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## WALLACE IS COMING

**New vendor takes over March 2 and promises better service, prices for students**

Tiffany Taber  
Editor in chief

Cerritos College students may soon have a new copy center, lower-priced books and a wider selection of items to buy.

The reason for all these changes is the approval by the Board of Trustees on Jan. 14 to privatize the college bookstore and let Wallace's Bookstore take over the management.

Wallace's Bookstore has guaranteed the students a minimum of \$270,000 per year, as opposed to the \$150,000 to \$170,000 the ASCC currently receives, or 8.6 percent of gross profits up to \$4 million, 9.5 percent for profits \$4 million to \$5 million and 10 percent for everything over that, whichever is higher.

According to the proposal presented to the Board, the current bookstore is approximately \$500,000 behind in reimbursing the General Fund for employee salary and benefits. It also has about \$100,000 worth of past due accounts payable, not including invoices for the 1998 spring semester.

"Our goal here is to break even," said Peter Hardash, Vice President of Business Services.

Once Wallace's Bookstore comes in, the company will spend a minimum of \$150,000 to upgrade the current facilities. The upgraded facilities will remain the property of Cerritos, even if Wallace's Bookstore leaves.

Wallace will lease the space for \$52,694 per year including utilities for three years with the option of two additional years. They will also

buy the computer equipment for approximately \$80,000.

A major concern about the privatization issue was the employees of the current bookstore.

According to Hardash, employees of the current bookstore will be given a choice to either remain employees of the district and stay at the bookstore after Wallace moves in or be placed in other jobs on campus or they can apply with Wallace's Bookstore for employment.

"They are part of our family and we're going to take care of them," Hardash said. "No one is going to be forced out of a job."

Bookstore employees have already had one meeting with Wallace's management and will continue to work with them until the transition is complete.

Greg Knapp, Commissioner of Athletics and advocate for bookstore privatization says the benefits of the new bookstore will include an immediate reduction in book prices by about 2 percent, access to a 3 million book warehouse inventory and a competitively priced copy center with a computer center featuring a full line of computer accessories and software. Students will also be able to order books and have them shipped within 24 hours.

Wallace has some ideas for a "Kinko's" type copy center, as well, but nothing is final as of yet.

"Privatization and the Corporate buying power of an organization such as Wallace Bookstores virtually assures students, faculty and staff a current state-of-the-art bookstore operation that will carry us successfully into the new millennium," Knapp said in his presentation to the Board.

Knapp also believes the students will benefit from the change because of the increased revenue going to the ASCC.



Kent McCreary/TM

**Steve Ledford, National Director of Marketing, answers questions at Jan. 14 Board meeting**

"We can restore those budget cuts of the last few years and provide the much needed funding to programs and services," Knapp said.

"And we will be able to provide funding to other college needs as approved by the association such as additional funding for books and services in the library."

He feels the students are 100 percent behind this and that it will only benefit them in the end.

The price mark-up on books and supplies will be approximately 26 percent of cost, close to the current bookstore's mark-up, but book prices

are still likely to go down, since Wallace's Bookstore is a private company and can buy books in bulk at a lower cost than the District.

Hardash, and many other supporters, believe that will put our bookstore in direct competition with other bookstores, such as the one across the street from the school, and more students will utilize the resources of their own school bookstore.

If that happens, the revenue will go up and so will the amount of money the students get back.

Wallace plans to increase the hours of the bookstore to be more

accessible to night students and students with tight schedules, a service night students have been asking for for a long time.

"This is a much needed service," Knapp said.

Plans for renovations are still in the works, but construction is expected to begin over the summer when it won't cause a problem for students trying to buy books.

The official move in date is March 2, but transitions are already taking place. Representatives for Wallace's Bookstore said they will do everything they can to make the transition smooth for everyone.

## Some feel golf course not up to par

**Residents oppose golf course, goes to vote at city council meeting.**

Kent McCreary  
Sports Editor

The Cerritos City Council postponed a vote on the proposed Cerritos College Golf Training Center until Feb. 12 after unexpected opposition from area homeowners. Among the concerns raised by residents are noise levels, lights shining in resident's windows, and errant golf balls breaking windows.

The golf center operated by Family Golf Centers Inc. is largest operator of golf practice facilities in the nation, currently operating 65 sites.

In New York, El Segundo, and Seattle.

Activities, available at the proposed golf training center, are slated to include 80 golf tee stations, putting greens, chipping and sand shot practice areas, pro and snack shops, 9 batting cages, and an 18 hole garden golf course.

"[Residents] looking at it from a Golf N Stuff point of view. It needs to be very clear this is not going to be a Golf N Stuff. It is not going to be an amusement center," said Inter-Club Commissioner Jennifer Zaragoza.

Zaragoza said that she felt the community was looking at the facility as the either a Golf N Stuff or as a facility such as Ironwood 9 golf course in Cerritos. "It's to train, not necessarily to play golf. It's driving, it's putting, it's focusing on central areas."

According to a brochure from Family Golf, among the advantages to students will be the use of the facilities for credit and non-credit golf courses, a golf course maintenance program for horticulture students, and free usage of the facility by the Cerritos College golf team.

One of the concerns raised by residents is the noise level at the facility. According to proponents in a draft document distributed to board members and school officials, the noise level will only go up one decibel from the current 64 decibel.

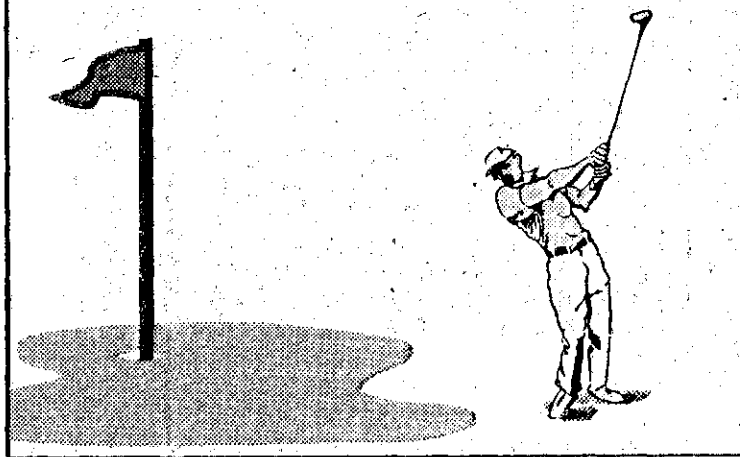
According to the draft document, the batting cages will be located 977 feet from houses that are east of the golf center, 569 feet from westward houses, and 927 feet from southward houses to reduce noise levels.

The driving range section of the facility will be enclosed by a 120 foot net with the poles looking like trees.

Another concern raised was the possibility of light spilling outside of the golf center. Dr. Steve Helfgot, Director of School and Community Relations, Helfgot said that the lighting will be adjustable and will not spill outside of the center.

"The lighting will be placed and focused in such a way that there will be no light that shines on local residents. If, after the

*"It's not like being at the movie theater for the 7 o'clock show where 500 or 1,000 people are going to show up all at once..."*  
**Steven Helfgot, Director of School and Community Relations.**



course is up and running, there's something that does appear to do that, they can readjust it and move it away so that the lighting will not shine in anybody's windows," Helfgot said.

Another problem raised by the residents is traffic. In the draft document, it is stated that only one to two cars per minute will enter or exit at peak traffic times.

"It's not like being at the movie theater for the 7 o'clock show where 500 or 1,000 people are going to show up all at once. It's traffic that comes in and out, (and) moves in and out," Helfgot said.

In the Long Beach Press-Telegram, Norwalk resident Steve Black said the facility ran a risk of attracting "undesirables from outside our community."

Helfgot responded by saying activities such as students taking golf courses and using the batting cages seemed to be pretty decent activities to him.

"My sense is that what it will do is provide a pretty wholesome environment for local citizens and for students and for families to engage in recreational activities."

Cerritos College will get \$175,000 per year in guaranteed

## CalWORKS

**Helping women on welfare receive their A.A. degree to be eligible for the workplace.**



T.R. Taber  
Co Editor in Chief

The new Cal Works program has been implemented by the state of California as of Jan. 1 to urge welfare recipients off the welfare system and into good-paying jobs. These changes have raised many concerns among welfare recipients. Cal WORKS stands for California Work Opportunity and Responsibility to Kids. The basic idea is to stop the "Welfare Cycle" by moving recipients from school to jobs quickly and eventually weaning them off the system.

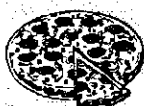
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## EDITORIALS

### Finally, students get to keep some money in their wallets

The Board of Trustees approved the privatization of the bookstore on Jan. 14, which means a lot of changes will be taking place when it comes to how Cerritos students buy their books and supplies.

Until now, a majority of students have preferred to buy their books from the bookstore across the street because of their lower prices. But, if all goes as planned, that trend will more than likely change.

For years, students have complained about high prices, small selections, long lines and the treacherous check verification process. Most of which will soon be a thing of the past.

Wallace's Bookstore is soon going to take over the management of our bookstore and bring about such things as a copy center, computer services and an ordering system that will get books shipped within 24 hours. That means no one will need to suffer through another class with a friend's book because the bookstore couldn't seem to get one on time.

There will even be a wider selection of items to choose from, including the hottest new-releases from your favorite authors.

The copy center will be loaded with up-to-date machines that don't leave that annoying black line across your term paper 10 minutes before it's due. Maybe we won't even need to curse at those hand-written "out of order" signs on the copiers anymore.

And wouldn't it be nice to see those prices lowered? To buy a pen for less than \$2, or book for less than \$40?

Our bookstore tries hard, but there's really only so much it can do when it's burdened down with Federal Regulations for publicly owned businesses.

No one is promising the lines will go away, or the check verification process will be any easier, but maybe - finally - they will be worth the wait.

It's everything we've been asking for all along, and it may have taken a while, but we got it.

Looks like those student representatives we elected really can come through after all.

## The 25 year fight over Roe vs Wade

Soledad Puertos  
Co Editor in Chief

The Supreme Court decision on abortion, better known as Roe vs. Wade, has hit its 25 anniversary. The battle against pro-choice and pro-life has continued to come up throughout the 25 years.

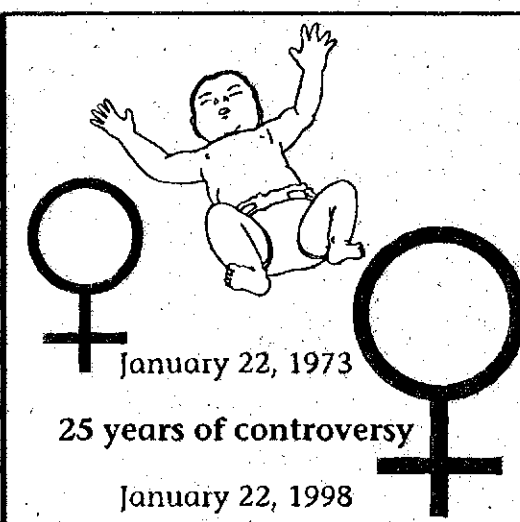
The forum of pro-choice advocates of 1973 believed that the increased number of contraceptive devices they were pushing for and the choice given to women was going to decrease the number of abortions.

Reality shows us a different picture, the number of adolescent pregnancy rose through the 1970s and have continued to rise.

The rate of unplanned pregnancy has remained high, 3.5 million per year.

Another problem with the increase of teenage pregnancy is the lack of classes on sex education in our elementary schools and high schools.

The truth of the matter is teenagers and even pre-teens are having sex but many government



officials are afraid to admit it's happening.

With the predominately republican congress pro-choice advocates have been attacked by strong opposition.

Present laws do not allow federal funds to assist poverty-stricken women who choose to have an abortion.

First tri-mester abortions are con-

sidered by the medical community to be a simple procedure, but costs are \$300 to \$1,500.

It seems as though the choice to have this procedure is priced so high that many women are forced to continue with the pregnancy.

Even 25 years after Roe vs. Wade, the battles continue.

When it all began in 1973, did any of those women think it would still be such a heated issue?

Who's right and who's wrong is still the decision of the individual.

It makes you wonder what other decision can be taken away from an individual.

But the decision on abortion still seems to be a fight about the right side of ethics.

But who's ethics?

Individuals decide by their own moral, ethical, and even their religious beliefs what side of the fence they stand on.

Leaving us with that unanswered question, who's right?

Maybe people's own thoughts and ideals are really what this fight is all about.



## Not too early to think about voting

By Joyce Kelly  
Staff Writer

We begin 1998 with the anticipation of spring and the election of not only a new ASCC President, but a whole new student government.

Is it too early to begin to think about a student government election?

"I don't believe it's too early to consider the upcoming ASCC election, and who will run for office," said Larry Hart, a paralegal major and the Commissioner of Extended Day Operations. "Students considering a run for office should get involved in what happens at the senate, cabinet, and board meetings."

With the aid of a leadership conference earlier this month, students got the opportunity to learn some of what is necessary to be a good leader. This conference was geared toward creating a "well-rounded" student leader who would be able to advance and use those skills in the

future.

"We're training leaders for tomorrow. If the students decide to vote for and to get involved with government, they should do it to be a service to the public, and not for personal reasons," said Carmen Castellanos, a business legal minor and paralegal (Castellanos served as ASCC Commissioner of Budget and Finance during the Fall 1997 semester).

ASCC Senator Jaime Rivas, a business major, also had some good ideas for election hopefuls.

"People should start planning and get things ready for campaigning," Rivas said. "They should develop their ideas and get [volunteers] to campaign."

Whether or not it is too early, the candidates are out there and they are campaigning.

They are working hard to become popular, and to gain support for their candidacy.

"Make sure who you're voting for," Castellanos said. "Certainly, the election has a small turnout of voters, but for those of you who vote, think about what it is you need as a student."

Think of the things you have been discussing with your friends. Think of the broken locks on the doors of the restrooms. Think of the broken stools in the many labs. Think about the information about different events, etc. (that weren't made public to you). Think about the condition of the restrooms (men's and women's) and the unfavorable fragrance that is always there.

When you think about a student government election, remember the students have the power to accomplish the things necessary for a proper education. But, in order to accomplish anything, we must know who will perform these tasks. And very important, will they be strong enough?

## The Dating Game — 90s Style — a woman's view

By Christine Tatum  
College Press Service

The teary-eyed young woman sitting in Bishop Dave Grandy's office was more serious about leaving school than most.

She was tired of spending weekends alone, tired of all her outings turning into girls nights out, and wondering where all the nice young men her parents promised she'd meet at college were.

She chose to go to school in Hawaii, she said, because she had been dating someone who wasn't a member of the Mormon church.

A nice guy, she added, but not an ideal mate because he didn't share her spiritual beliefs.

However, given that she hadn't met the man of her dreams in Hawaii, the young woman said she was thinking about hooking up with the hometown honey and not returning to school.

That's when Grandy got the idea. Students giggled in church the next week when he

announced he'd appointed two dating coordinators to help the n spice up their social lives.

There's not enough dating going on campus, that's for sure, he said, noting that women outnumber men by about 20 percent. I think everyone needs a little nudge sometimes.

Making the dating scene even more difficult for some students, Grandy added, is the Mormon church's strong emphasis on marriage and family.

It's ironic, I know, Grandy said. But a single date has become so laden with significance and high expectations.

Students complain that when they got out, all their friends ask, Well, when's the marriage? That just ruins the relationship, just nips in the bud.

My message is for students to forget about all that, he continued.

tell them not to over dramatize the date or build it up into something it's not. Students should simply indulge in their sense of adventure, make some memories and have some fun.

Amen, said senior Ardis Cardejon, a dating coordinator who has paired up about 10 couples since the program started a month ago.

I tell people all the time, It's just a date. Get to know someone new.

You don't have to marry them she said. Students really need to hear that.

Cardejon keeps her eyes open for potential matches.

She calls students, sends them notes and sometimes pulls them aside to give them the low-down on someone who thinks they're all that and a bag of chips.

A lot of the guys just want me to go out and test the waters, she said. They'll ask a girl out if they think she's going to say yes. My job is to gauge that for them.

When she's working with people for the first time, Cardejon said she sends them on a group date.

It's much safer, she said. We don't want anyone getting hurt. The goal is to actually keep

students dating on campus and in the church.

What happens when people aren't interested in going out with the person who has a crush on them?

We're not twisting arms here, Cardejon said. We just find someone else.

But before I do that, I tell them to make sure they're not making that decision based solely on the way the other person looks.

I went out with a guy who I really didn't want to go out with at first, and I'm glad I did.

He's not someone I would want to date, but I got to know him, and we had a really good time.

When she isn't scheduling someone else's Friday and Saturday nights, Cardejon said she's working on her own dating life.

That's where being a coordinator comes in handy, she said.

If this guy I think is really hot wants to go out on a date with someone, I tell him no one is available—but that I'm free instead, she said.

## NOTICE CONNECTION CLUB

### CERRITOS COLLEGE SORORITY BEGINS RECRUITING

**Alpha Nu Omega get prepared for a new semester**

Stephanie Mulkey  
Staff Writer

For most college students, time spent on campus (and off campus) consists of nothing more than managing to stay awake in class, listen to an instructor, study, do gobs of homework and fret over tests.

College life does not have to be all work and no play, and if you are looking for some extra-curricular activities that are fun and meaningful, you may want to consider becoming a member of the Alpha Nu Omega Sorority.

The Alpha Nu Omega Sorority is a community service club that has been active on campus for three years.

With a current membership of 25 women, new members are welcome to join anytime, says Sorority Co-President, Jennifer Fairchild.

Some of the activities the group participates in are The Aids Walk, the L.A. Marathon and the Children's Hospital of Orange County Walkathon.

They are also seeking members of the Big Brothers to work with them on their community projects.

According to Eileen Esquivel, the sorority's historian, the group has its meetings every first and third Thursday of the

month, at 11 a.m. in Lecture Hall 4.

"Being active in the sorority is not all work," Esquivel said. "We also have a lot of fun together with outings such as barbecues, bowling nights, slumber parties, car washes and game nights."

Enthusiasm is highly visible as these two women discuss the happenings of the group.

"We try to build friendships and confidence in each other, while at the same time serving others in the community," Fairchild said with a broad smile.

If you are interested in joining Alpha Nu Omega Sorority or becoming a Big Brother, you can sign up on Club Booth Day on Jan. 29, from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. in the quad, or contact Jennifer Fairchild through her mailbox in the Student Activities Office.

#### CLUB DAY BEGINS

Cerritos College clubs will begin the long tradition of recruiting new members on Club Day for the spring semester.

Many clubs will be setting up tables in the quad so students can choose from the myriad of activities being offered.

If any club are interested in joining the club day festivities they should contact Trudy Foster at (562)860-2451 ext. 2473.

Some of the clubs that will be offering spots in their clubs are, Alpha gamma sigma, court reporting, cosmetology, forensics, A.H.O.R.A., Gay,lesbian, and

Bi-sexual club, Latter day saints students association, and MECHA.

Club day has been a long standing tradition at Cerritos College.



**Club Day**  
**Thursday**  
**11 am-1pm**  
**and 5pm-7pm**  
**Location**  
**Quad**

### Frantones may become more convenient for students

Proposed new stand will make munchies available for students taking classes by Social Science building and Liberal Arts building.

Armando Borboa  
Staff Writer

In between classes, many students in the Social Science and Liberal Arts buildings might have noticed the new booth under the SS building selling pizza and drinks since the beginning of the semester.

John Tesoriero, owner of Frantone's Pizza & Spaghetti Villa, has placed a temporary booth there as a precursor to a more permanent facility that is currently in the works.

The proposed new stand, a split venture between Frantone's and Zebra Coffee, if approved, would place munchies that are much closer to hungry students taking breaks or rushing between classes in the SS and LA buildings.

The immediate problem with planing a permanent structure would be the Title 24 Building Code the architect would have to take into account.

This code deals with safety and health regulations as well as the earthquake regulations required for a public building in California.

If the plans meet with State and Federal regulations, the proposed building will then go before the Cerritos College Board of Trustees for final approval.

If approved, the expanded facility and its revenue would fall within the current contract between the District, i.e. Cerritos College, and the vendors, unless a new contract is negotiated.

The current contract with all vendors states that a percentage of the gross profits are paid to the Enterprise before any costs are deducted from business expenses, assuring the College and the ASCC an increased revenue as business expands.

Tesoriero, a long-time supporter of Cerritos College and ASCC events, states there is a definite need for increased dining facilities to match the growing population of the College.

With the influx of new businesses to the community and employees continuing their education, not to mention students entering

school through the CalWORKS program, the sheer numbers of hungry mouths is overwhelming according to Tesoriero.

Both vendors have met with representatives of student government in the past to discuss this issue and feel they have received an extremely positive response.

Just like the Bookstore, the goal of the ASCC is to keep revenue on the campus.

Currently, Zebra Coffee has a roll-up booth to serve students, with all the problems inherent in that type of setup, such as running out of ice, short extension cords and the like.

Frantone's has had similar problems with the serving tables and propane oven sometimes placed in the breezeway.

"The additions to a permanent building would include full kitchen facilities and electrical service for ease and convenience," said Tesoriero, "as well as possibly more tables and other amenities."

The benefits of the proposed building, according to Tesoriero, are many with the College and the ASCC profiting in every case.

In addition to the fresh hot and cold foods and drinks the vendors could offer, there would be the ability of both to expand their menu's as well as the increased revenue going to the ASCC.

The close locations of both vendors' parent facilities are an added bonus, in case any problems should occur on campus, such as the oven or refrigerator breaking down.

The estimated cost for the plans are between \$30,000 to \$60,000, which would be split between Tesoriero and Brian Freeman, owner of Zebra Coffee.

In the event the new location should fail, the College would keep the new building, to contract out at the Board of Trustee's discretion.

Though there are no definite plans, Tesoriero hopes to have everything up and running by the Fall.

"If all goes well," he added, "perhaps one day something else could be set up by the Health Science and Welding/Woodworking buildings."

The Vendors are open for business from 10 a.m. until 10 p.m. Monday through Thursday and Frantone's campus booth is also open 10 a.m. until 2 p.m. on Fridays and Saturdays.

### Campus News: From around the nation

#### STUDENTS ATTACKED IN GUATEMALA

Peten, Guatemala- Five students on an academic study tour sponsored by St. Mary's College of Maryland were raped, and 11 other students and school officials robbed at gunpoint after gunmen forced the bus in which they were traveling into a sugarcane field in Peten, Guatemala.

Two Guatemalan men have been arrested in connection with the attack, which happened on Jan. 16 at 4 p.m. (Eastern). At least two other gunmen are at large, college officials said. Students were treated and released from a hospital in Guatemala City.

They returned home immediately after the attack, said college spokeswoman Stacy Pruitt.

Robbery appears to have been the attackers' motive, Pruitt said. Gunmen ordered passengers off the bus and told them to lie on the ground face down, Pruitt said.

"It was the 15th day of a 17 day trip, so people didn't have a lot of money," she said. "The gunmen were angry and complained, and that's when the sexual assaults began."

Pruitt said the ordeal, which lasted about an hour and a half, ended after a colonel in the Guatemalan military happened upon the scene and, with help from other soldiers and passersby, chased some of the gunmen away.

The Guatemalan government has established a task force to investigate the attack, and the college is working with the U.S. State Department to ensure the gunmen are prosecuted. President Clinton called the incident "a terrible thing" and said that Guatemalan authorities have dealt with it appropriately.

#### FRATERNITY GOES DRY

Chicago-Come 200, guest should be hard-pressed to find alcohol at parties thrown at Phi Kappa Sigma houses and lodges around the world.

The fraternity's executive committee revision to its risk management policies.

The organization, founded at the University of Pennsylvania in 1850, has 69 chapters and 2,500 undergraduate members.

—Source:College Press Service\*

### Golf

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rent from Family Golf Centers. The rent is based on a percentage of sales and could reach \$300,000. The college received \$28,500 a year for the strawberry patch.

"It's the revenue that's going to come in is what the students should think about," Zaragosa said.

Helfgot said that this proposal would allow for future construction of a new, high tech business education building.

Next Wednesday and Thursday, members of the community will be invited to attend a meeting to answer concerns that they might have. The two community meetings take place at the student center at 7 p.m.

Parking space will be available in parking lots C-9 and C-10, and permits will not be needed on either evening.

The Cerritos City Council will make a decision on the fate of the golf center at the Feb. 12 meeting.

### Golf Course Questions

**Q.** When will a decision be made?

**A.** Thursday February 12, 1998 Cerritos City Hall Council Chambers.

**Q.** What is the relationship between Cerritos College and Family Golf Centers?

**A.** Family Golf Center has a 20 year lease to operate the Cerritos College Golf Training Center.

**Q.** What return will cerri-

tos receive from Family Golf Centers?

**A.** Cerritos College will be guaranteed annual rent of \$175,000 per year to begin.

**Q.** Where can I get additional information?

**A.** Call Cerritos College Office of Community Relations at (562)860-2451, extension 2130.

### NEWS NOTES

#### Guest Speaker

The Cerritos College EOPS office presents: "Validating Culturally Diverse Students in the Community College." Faculty, Staff, and Students are invited to Laura I. Rendon's presentation on: Thursday, February 26, 1998 at 11 a.m.-12:15 p.m. at the Burnight Center.

#### Workshop

Budgeting 101  
Learn the skills for developing a budget and living on it, resisting "budget breakers" and taking control of your finances. Limited seating. Call (562) 860-2451 Ext. 2362 to reserve a place.

Facilitator: Theresa Pitts, Credit Consumer Counseling

#### Auto Awareness

Intimidated by car services estimates? Want to save \$\$ on general car maintenance? Learn the "How to's" of basic auto care. "Hands-on" demonstration is included in this valuable workshop. Limited to 30. Call (562) 860-2451 Ext. 2362 to sign up.

W Feb. 4 11:00 a.m.-12:30 p.m.  
Facilitator: Jon Bender, Automotive Instructor, Cerritos College.

### POLICE BEAT

Compiled by Campus Police

#### Burglary in Payroll

At 1:20 pm Dec. 22, an officer responded to a burglary call in the payroll area at Administration. The informant said a male walked in to the Business Services office, took a metal money box containing \$950.00, and left heading north toward Alondra. A search of the area did not turn up the suspect.

#### Stereo stolen

At 12:05 p.m. Jan. 27, an officer responded to the Campus Police station counter where a student reported a Vehicle Burglary. The victim said someone broke into Chevy and stole the car stereo.

#### Medical Emergency

At 8:10 p.m. Jan. 14, an officer responded to a Medical Aid call at the Learning Center. A student was having a seizure. The student was transported to Coast Plaza Medical Center.

#### Video game mauled

An officer responded to the Student Activities Center on a suspicious circumstances call on Dec. 1. An employee reported that a monitor had been removed from a video game and left on the ground next to it. It was decided that no crime occurred.

#### Help at the gym

On Dec. 3, an officer responded to an emergency aid call in front of the gymnasium. After being checked at Student Health and Wellness, she was transported home.

#### Light pole hit

At 10:20 p.m., an employee backed a Taylor Dunn cart into a light pole, damaging it.

#### No license

An officer pulled over a 1982 Cadillac after it ran the stop sign at Falcon Way on Dec. 8 at 1:16 p.m. It was then discovered that the driver did not have a license. Among the citations the driver received were failure to stop for a stop sign, failure to yield to a pedestrian in a crosswalk, no proof of insurance and being an unlicensed driver.

#### Threatening call

On Jan. 16 an officer was contacted by the victim of a previous battery and said that he had received a threatening phone message on his voice mail by the suspect in the battery. The officer contacted and interviewed the suspect, who admitted to leaving the message. The victim and the suspect subsequently have resolved the matter.



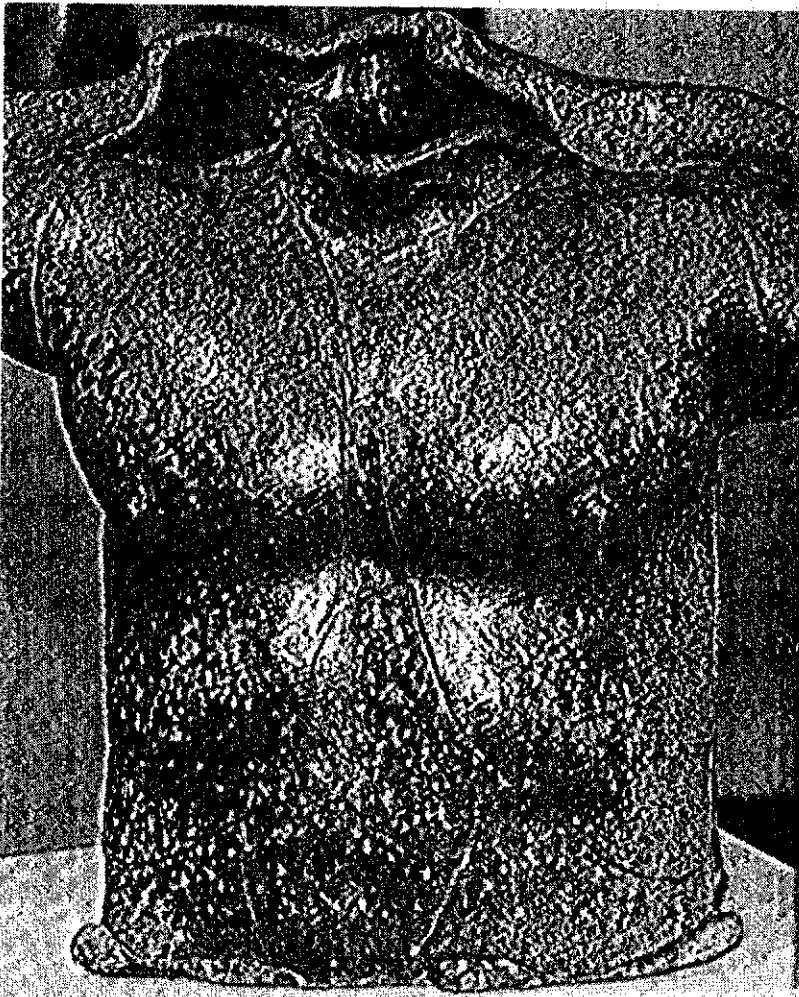
## Human figure still a bold subject in the world of art

Daniel Alberini  
Staff Writer

One would think that the human figure, one of the oldest and most frequently used subjects in art, would have been utterly exhausted by now.

Yet the new exhibition at the Cerritos Art Gallery, "Human Conditions: the figure," proves that new possibilities in this area still exist.

The exhibition, which opened Jan. 13 and runs until Feb. 5 includes over a dozen artists working in a variety of media from charcoal to acrylic to sculpture.



Brian Kilpatrick/Special TM

Diane Yelverton creates the bust of the male chest and stomach.

Though all the works share the common element of the human figure as the main focal point, the themes and techniques of the collection are as varied as the body types of man.

Diane Yelverton, one of the participants in the exhibition, says she tried to "achieve the human form being drawn from the earth." Yelverton uses a technique called salt-firing, that gives her castings a metallic look.

One of the most striking, depicts fragments of a human body resting on a layer of sand and salt.

Rupert von Kaufmann, a 23 year old German artist, has three large canvases on display.

The work entitled, "Muttermahl," shows three corpse-like figures clinging to a raft under an ominous sky, in the middle a coal-black sea, giving the overall impression of loneliness and impending doom.

Richard Lopez, whose oil paintings consist of large crowd scenes, has an interesting way to work.

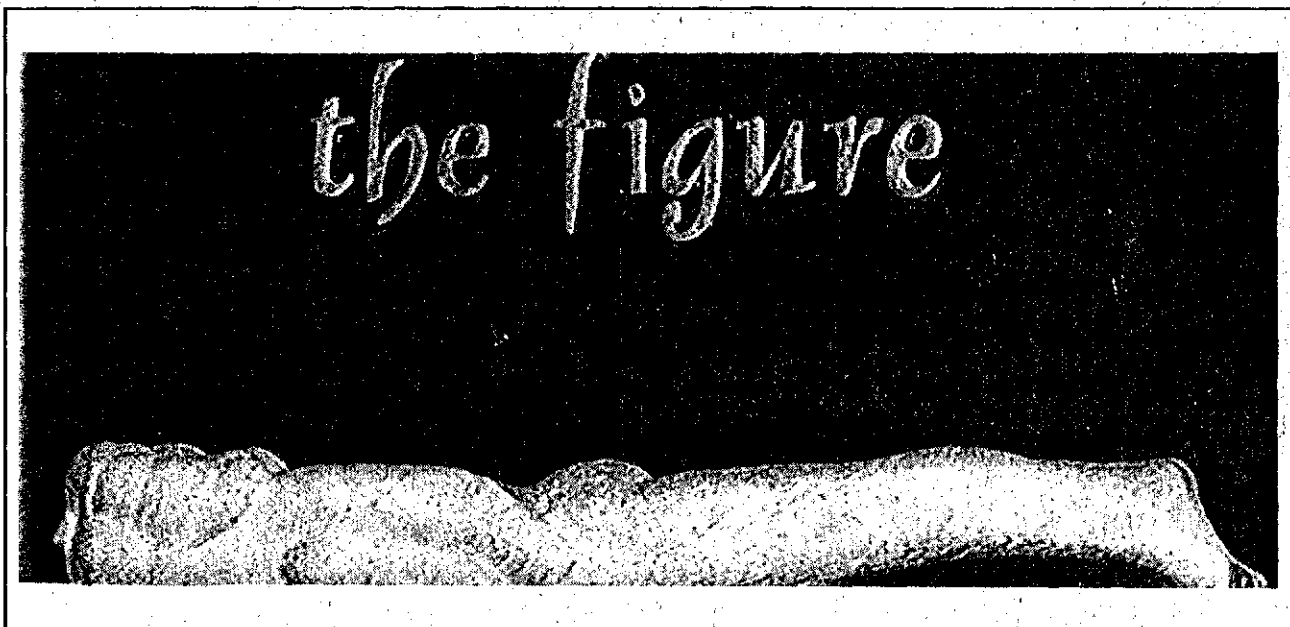
He first starts with a photograph of the subject, then scans it into a computer, draws on it, then prints the image out, and finally begins to paint in broad, vibrantly colored brush strokes, using the computer image as his reference.

Lopez says he uses crowd scenes, with hardly any details of individuals because, "As a society we sometimes lose links in the food chain."

An opening reception was held on Tuesday, Jan. 20, where the public heard the artists talk about their work while enjoying the refreshment table, fully stocked with fresh fruit and vegetables.

"It's hard to believe that a lot of these artists are still in school or have recently graduated," Monica Rialto, a Cerritos student, said. "It is rather inspirational to know that someone can make such great work while being so young. There is hope for us all."

Dan Cautrell, the exhibitions curator and gallery coordina-



Brian Kilpatrick/Special TM

The art gallery presents "Human Conditions the figure" showing the works of 14 diverse artisans.

tor, says he tries to present works that influence the public conscience and address issues that are universal in scope.

Cautrell also believes that the exhibition provides an excellent occasion for aspiring artists to learn.

"As an educational opportunity this exhibition gives student, especially art students, a chance to experience work by area artists who are doing what they themselves want to be doing and to show that what they are learning is important and relevant to their future as artists."

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

### REPORT ON RECENT ART SALE

The annual Cerritos College Art club sale, which ran from Dec. 3-Dec. 6, was a resounding success, taking in over \$6000.

April Bermudez, an amateur filmmaker and participant in the sale, was also a satisfied customer.

"It was great, I made \$75 and I spent \$75 on some crystal glazed vases. So I broke even..."

75 percent of the profits went to the artist, while 25 percent went toward the art club and the discipline from which the item came.

For more information please contact (562)860-2451, ext. 2612.

## Pop Culture—"Hard Rain" Star Learns Some Hard Lessons

What's it like to be in the trouble you're in?" asks Christian Slater, posing the question he knows everybody on the planet wants answered, even though he's meeting the press at a Los Angeles hotel to promote "Hard Rain" his latest movie. "Well, it's certainly been an eye-opening opportunity for me to do all this press and take responsibility for my actions. I'm just trying to accept the consequences and not be a victim in all of this."

"Having been in this business as long as I have, 20 years, you look at the whole idea of movie stardom and think it's the answer to everything. And you can get yourself in a lot of trouble. Recently, what I've had to do is start to deal with my insides and heal myself. So, I've become addicted to walking through fear."

Of course, the reason for Slater's mea culpa is that a few months back he was arrested for biting his then-girlfriend and a man who tried to stop him during a booze and drug-induced rage. Slater granted this interview just two weeks before entering jail to serve his sentence, and he's incarcerated now as this article is going to print.

In "Rain," Slater battles a demon of a different sort: water. He slogs and squashes his way through water, lots of it, for long periods of time. He stars in the film as an armored truck driver whose vehicle is robbed at gunpoint during a huge flood caused by torrential rain.

Slater, however, has stashed away the \$3 million in cash, setting in motion a chase that involves Morgan Freeman as the thieves leader, Randy Quaid as the sheriff and Minnie

Driver as a local who helps Slater. Of course, there's also plenty of gunfire, action and fancy stunt work.

Slater jokingly refers to "Rain" as his "wet and wild adventure," and credits Freeman for keeping everyone sane during the film's arduous production. "Here we're working on this movie where there are 5 millions of gallons of water everyday, 30,000 gallons pouring down on your head, and Morgan never lost his cool," the actor says. "He's always together and sharp. He always lets the water run, literally, right off his back. He set the tone and became our spiritual guru. If he'd lost it, it would have given us the right to complain and whine and moan. That he never did inspired all of us. We had to keep our senses of humor. Everybody had their Gene Kelly imitations down pat."

Beyond starring in "Rain," Slater for the first time wore a producer's hat. And, from the sound of it, he was as involved in getting the film made as co-producers Mark Gordon, Gary Levinsohn and Ian Bryce. "I'd had a relationship with Mark Gordon and Graham Yost ('Broken Arrow')," he says, referring to the producer and screenwriter, respectively, of the Slater-Travolta action hit. "I got involved in the film from the earliest stages, when it was just an idea. I got to sit in a room and hash out ideas with (director) Mikael Salomon and Graham and Mark. We were all in agreement that we didn't want 'Hard Rain' to just be a disaster film. We wanted it to have a lot more going on and going for it. Together, we came up with not just the Mother Nature elements, but the human nature

elements."

Always an actor with a full plate, Slater, whose numerous credits include "Heathers," "Robin Hood," "Pump Up the Volume" and "Untamed Heart," has also completed two other films due for release later this year. First up is "Basil" followed by "Very Bad Things."

Slater sounds jazzed about both films. "Basil" takes place in the 18th century," he says. "It's directed by the Indian director named Radha Bharadwaj. She also did 'Closet Land' with Alan Rickman and Madeline Stowe, which was really interesting. 'Basil' is a love triangle film, with Claire Forlani, Jared Leto and myself. It's about betrayal and revenge. It's very, very romantic. I get to play this roughish character. The guy is sexy. I liked it."

"Very Bad Things" is just absolute lunacy. It's the kind of film and character I really enjoy doing, and I think is the kind of character audiences enjoy seeing me do. I play the real lunatic. I had a blast. Not since 'Heathers' had I gotten to play a character so outrageous. What can I say, man, I turned it on with Jon Favreau from 'Swingers,' Cameron Diaz, Jeanne Tripplehorn, Daniel Stern, Leland Orser and Jeremy Piven. My character has read self-help books, but never got the whole concept. He only glommed onto a few things and uses that to his advantage."

As the conversation ends, Slater returns to more personal matters, explaining that he's trying to get his act together. "I think I've been hiding for years," he says. "I've been trying to

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Best Motion Picture-Drama: "Titanic"

Best Motion Picture-Musical or Comedy: "As Good as It Gets"

Best Actor-Drama: Peter Fonda, "Ulee's Gold"

Best Actress-Drama: Judi Dench, "Her Majesty Mrs. Brown"

Best Actor-Musical or Comedy: Jack Nicholson, "As Good as It Gets"

Best Actress-Musical or Comedy: Helen Hunt, "As Good as It Gets"

Best Foreign Film: "Ma Vie en Rose" ("My Life in Pink"), Belgium

Best Series-Drama: "The X-Files" (Fox)

Best Series-Musical or Comedy: "Ally McBeal" (Fox)

Best Actor in a Series-Drama: Anthony Edwards, "ER" (NBC)

Best Actress in a Series-Drama: Christine Lahti, "Chicago Hope" (CBS)

Best Actor in a Series-Musical or Comedy: Michael J. Fox, "Spin City"

Best Actress in a Series-Musical or Comedy: Calista Flockhart, "Ally McBeal"

Best Miniseries or Motion Picture Made for Television: "George Wallace" (TNT)

Best Supporting Actor: Burt Reynolds, "Boogie Nights"

Best Supporting Actress: Kim Basinger, "L. A. Confidential"

Best Director: James Cameron, "Titanic"

Best Screenplay: Ben Affleck and Matt Damon, "Good Will Hunting"

Best Original Score: James Horner, "Titanic"

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Best Actor in a Miniseries or Motion Picture Made for Television: Ving Rhames, "Don King: Only in America" (HBO)

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Best Supporting Actress in a Miniseries or Motion Picture Made for Television: Angelina Jolie, "George Wallace"



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## Cerritos students nominated for Academic team



Yolanda Romanello and Giovannii Jorquera nominated for All-USA Community College Team.

**Cerritos College students show that the pen is mightier than the sword**

Kent McCreary  
Sports Editor

Cerritos College announced its nominees for the All-USA Community College and Junior College Academic Team. It is sponsored by Phi Theta Kappa and USA Today.

Giovannii Jorquera, Business Education Transfer major, and Yolanda Romanello, Philosophy Major, were chosen to be the nominees.

Rodney Hutchinson, General Studies, was chosen to be the

alternate member.

The team is sponsored by the International Honor Society of Two-Year Colleges and USA Today.

"It's not so much a competition based team, but a merit based team," Jorquera said.

Jorquera said that those competing for the team wrote an essay and filled out a questionnaire and select people for the team based on that.

He compares it to an academic decathlon.

Currently a reservist in the Marine Corp, Jorquera is the Sergeant at Arms for the Associated Students of Cerritos College Senate.

He joined the

Marine Corp in 92.

His future plans include either graduate study at the Haas School of Business at Berkeley or majoring in economics at Stanford.

He is a Scholars Honor Student whose grade point average is 3.72.

"I think there are three Giovannii's, because he's everywhere, Director of School and Community Relations Steven Helfgot said.

Helfgot was impressed with Giovannii has a student in the honors program, his work on the study of student transfer process, and his being a student

leader.

Among other activities, Romanello served as an associate justice on the ASCC Court and was recognized as a "Woman of Distinction" by Soroptimists International in December.

Her name is listed in the 'Who's Who in American Junior Colleges and serves as the vice president of the Astronomy Club. She plans upon getting a doctorate in Spanish and Philosophy.

"I can honestly say that she's one of the people that really inspires me," Jorquera said.

### Academic Team Members

- Giovannii Jorquera
- Yolanda Romanello
- Alternate-Rodney Hutchinson



**"It's not so much a competition based team, but a merit based team," Giovannii Jorquera, Business Education Major, said.**

## Calworks helping students off welfare

According to Cerritos College Interim CalWORKS Program Director Pat La Guardia, the welfare cycle tends to be passed down from parents to children. Therefore creating a whole new generation of people on welfare.

CalWORKS aims to not only stop the cycle with those who are already on welfare, but the trickle down effect will ensure lower numbers in the future as well by setting the example for children to get a decent education.

If all goes as planned, CalWORKS will provide a long-term solution to current welfare problems rather than a "quick fix."

The CalWORKS program requires welfare recipients to enroll in some sort of training program that will eventually lead to reliable employment.

The Cal WORKS Bureau has set up a list of jobs and programs that are acceptable for participants to pursue.

Cerritos College is doing its part by making the Assessment Center available for counseling and guidance to

CalWORKS participants as long as they meet the requirements.

One of the requirements of CalWORKS is that the students spend a minimum of 32 hours per week in school or part-time employment.

There are childcare grants available to students enrolled in school or working who cannot afford or have trouble paying childcare.

CalWORKS participants will be required to take a battery of personal assessment tests while in the program to see which types of employment meet their individual needs.

The tests are based on personal interests and where they plan to work, among other things.

There are a variety of different resources available at Cerritos to CalWORKS participants including job data bases and employment information.

The program will be handled through the assessment center by Pat La Guardia. Questions may be directed to (562) 860-2451 Ext. 2358.



Brian Kilpatrick/Special TM  
Lydia Avendano participant in calworks

## Let's Get Ready to Rumble—through our backpacks

Soledad Puertos  
Co Editor in Chief

School begins and the buzz is on. The rush to get into a class that was closed in three hours. Students enter the campus with the determination of giants.

Everyone wants to earn an 'A.' Then we receive the syllabus and realize, "gee, a B is not so bad."

Enter the first week, students rush to class early to find a seat. The waiting list is 400 names long and you're number 398.

You begin your prayer, I swear I'll come to class, I swear to come to class.

You hope that students don't show up or that you have a very sympathetic teacher who takes everyone.

You wait for the teacher to call your name on the waiting list.

Luckily you get the class you want and you begin the second week.

What a great student you are going to be. You'll study every night and always get 'A's on your test.

Then there's the first quiz. You think to yourself, why so soon you haven't even let the dust settle in your seat.

What a crazy teacher, you think to yourself, don't they have anything better to do than terrorize students on the second week.

You can't believe you wanted this class so much. You wonder if you really need to carry 12 units.

Damn that financial aid.

You hesitate about returning to class on the third week, but you do and the race for a good grade is on.

You get your first assignment, 10 page essay due in one week. Minimum of 16 pages and their must be at least 20 sources.

Whoa, this is the easiest assignment, you've got to be kidding.

You look on the syllabus and realize that the assignment only gets harder from there.

You take a deep breathe and begin to get ready for the hard work.

Get ready Cerritos, spring semester has begun.

## Community News

### Movie

The ASCC will be presenting "I Know What You Did Last Summer" in Burnight Theater on February 19. Times for showing will be at 7pm and 9pm. Tickets are free with CCID.

### Music

The Los Angeles Chamber Orchestra will be performing at the Irvine Barclay theatre on Thursday, January 29, at 8 p.m.

Streb/Ringside-"Pop Action" is a strikingly original American art form performing at the Irvine Barclay theatre on Tuesday, February 3 at 8 p.m.

### Comedy

Bill Cosby will be coming to the Irvine Barclay theatre for two special performances on Saturday, Feb. 14 at 7 p.m. and 9:15 p.m. Parking and complementary champagne for you and

your valentine.

### Dance

UCI Dance Visions from February 19-21 at the Irvine Barclay theatre at 8 p.m., and Saturday matinee at 2 p.m. Four works of UCI faculty members will be presented and Ulysses Dove also will be staging one of his works.

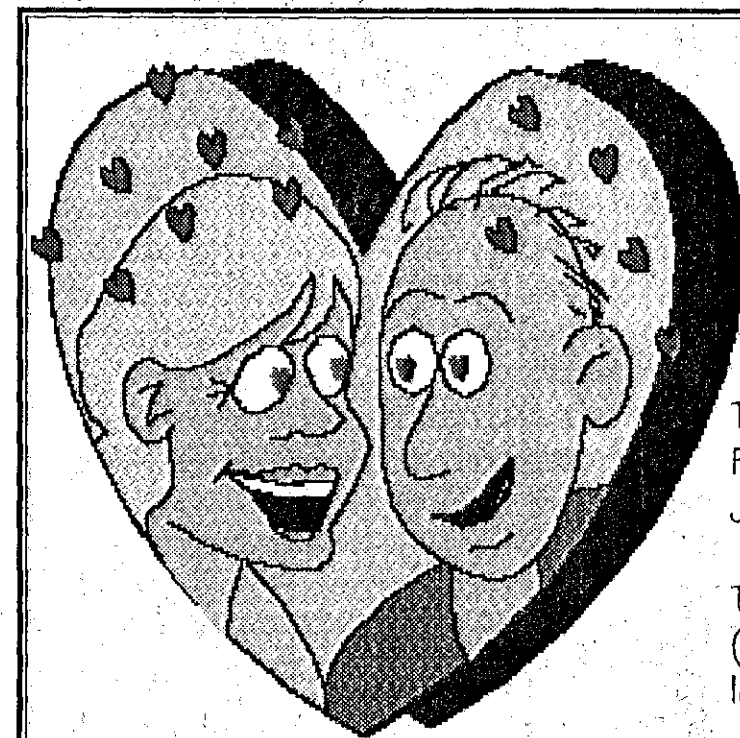
### Food

During the fall semester, China Express pulled their bid for the last vendor booth in the food court.

The Board of Trustees approved a contract on Jan. 22 with Imperial Mandarin Palace to replace China Express. The Palace is scheduled to open March 8.

One of the key factors in selecting the Imperial Palace is their affordable prices.

They also plan to hire on campus students.



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# Bogdanovich earns 400 victories in 15 seasons



Tom Hernandez/TM  
Coach Bogs celebrates 400th win.

# 400<sup>th</sup> Victory

## Coach called consummate teacher

Kent McCreary  
Sports Editor

Men's Basketball coach Jack Bogdanovich reached another milestone on Jan. 17 when the Falcons defeated the LBCC Vikings 84-77. The win was his 400th in only 15 seasons.

In those fifteen years, the Falcons have won three state championships and 9 South Coast Conference Championships.

"The thing that sets him apart is that he's the consummate teacher. He wants people who can learn and he teaches," said assistant coach Dean Ackland.

Most of the players have gone on to coach in high schools and colleges. Among those coaching in high schools are Norwalk High assistant coach Darryl McMillan (1989-91), Mayfair High head coach Dave Breig (1985-87), and

Artesia High Girls Basketball coach Scott Roczey (88-90).

In college coaching ranks are Pepperdine head coach Lorenzo Romar (76-78), Northern Montana College assistant coach Clay Schwartz (87-88, 89-90), and Southern Colorado College assistant coach Steve Fendry (87-88).

Bogdanovich said, "How many teachers have students come back to them in five years, 10 years, 20 years down the line, saying hello (and) bringing their kids by?"

Ackland said that Bogdanovich has a plan every day when he comes to practice on what he wants his players to accomplish. He also noted that the team has had good players thanks to Bogdanovich finding players who want to learn and play a better game.

"The players make you a good coach. If they listen and learn and pick things up, then you're going to be successful," Ackland said.

## Bogdanovich's Winning Record

Year	Record
1982-83	32-3*
1983-84	26-7**
1984-85	24-8**
1985-86	29-3**
1986-87	28-5**
1987-88	23-10
1988-89	31-4*
1989-90	22-11*
1990-91	27-8
1991-92	33-4*
1992-93	24-6**
1993-94	26-7
1994-95	33-2**
1996-97	24-8*
1997-98	19-3***

\* State Champions

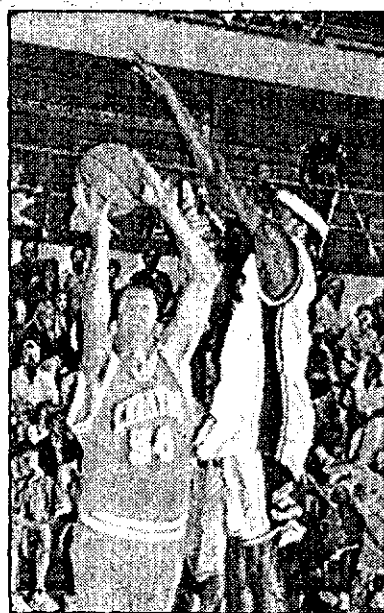
\*\* South Coast Conference Champions

\*\*\* Record as of Jan. 17, 1998

Was on Sabbatical during 95-96 season

Source: Athletic Dept.

## Falcons begin SCC action with win over LBCC



Tom Hernandez/TM  
Number 54 takes on LBCC

Kent McCreary  
Sports Editor

The Falcons began action in the South Coast Conference by defeating the Vikings of Long Beach City College 84-77 in Long Beach. The victory gave men's basketball coach Jack Bogdanovich his 400th career victory in 15 seasons.

It took a few minutes for the Falcon offense to get ahead of the Vikings, a position they would not relinquish for the rest of the game. At halftime, Cerritos led 39-24.

In the second half, the Falcons exploded, leading the Vikings 71-49 with 4:52 left.

"I thought (at) the start of the middle of the second half, we played well together. We did a real good job," Bogdanovich said.

LBCC came within five points of the

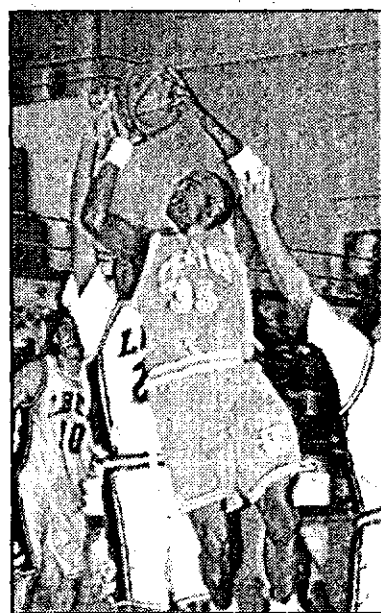
Falcons before sophomore Tremaine Ross stole the ball, leading to a lay-up by sophomore Corey Johnson.

Leading the Falcons in scoring was sophomore guard Jason Nicholas (Downey) with a total of 22 points, including four three-pointers. Behind him was Carson High sophomore Tony Harvey with 19 points.

Defensively, the Falcons were led in rebounds by sophomores Brain Vander Wal (Valley Christian), Johnson, and Harvey with six rebounds each. In addition, Harvey led the team with five steals, followed by Johnson and Nicholas with four each.

"Defensively, we really frustrated them, and they gave us the ball quite a bit," said Ackland.

The next game for the Falcons will be Wednesday when they take on the Los Angeles Harbor College Seahawks Wednesday at L.A. Harbor.



Tom Hernandez/TM  
Falcon #34 hits the shot.

## FALCON FACTS

### Volleyball awards handed out Jan 18

On Jan. 18, awards were handed out at the post-season awards banquet for women's volleyball.

Sophomore Ali Carey was voted most valuable player. She led the team with 234 kills, 242 digs, and 35 aces this season. She was named to the All-Southern California and 1st All-South Coast Conference.

Shannon Lumpkin was given the most improved player award. Despite being a late edition to the team, Lumpkin made 69 blocks for the Falcons, and had 53 kills.

Voted most inspirational player was Judy Harter, a transfer from Golden West.

The team finished with a 14-4 record, garnering a share of the South Coast Conference Championship. The Falcons ended their season with a loss to Saddleback College, one game away from going to the State Championships.

## Falcon women dominate Compton in 94-29 victory

### Top Scores

Anitra Washington-14 points and 8 rebounds  
Jennifer Swanson-12 points  
Jennifer Matsui-12 points(all three pointers)  
LaDesha Ard-11 points and six rebounds

Kent McCreary  
Sports Editor

Women's basketball continues its dominance of the South Coast Conference with a 94-29 victory over Compton. The victory puts them in sole possession of first place with a conference record of 4-0 and season record of 15-7.

Sophomore Anitra Washington (Cerritos) was among four players to score in double digits in the game. She had 14 points, with eight rebounds, four assists, and four steals.

Freshman Jennifer Swanson (Warren) scored 12 points, 6 of them in field goals. Jennifer Matsui (Schurr), also a freshman, scored her 12 points with four 3-pointers.

Center LaDesha Ard (Artesia) finished the game with 11 points, six rebounds, and five assists, a season record for her.

Others contributing to the victory were freshman center Lileth Habet (Bravo), who scored 6 points, six rebounds, and two assists, freshman guard Lisa Moya (Schurr) with eight points, seven assists, and three steals, and freshman Tamiko Trott with five points and

seven rebounds.

The next stop for the Falcons will be Long Beach City College where they will take on the Vikings at 7 p.m. on Jan. 28.

### UPCOMING GAMES

#### Men's Basketball

Cerritos vs. Los Angeles Southwest at Cerritos-  
Jan. 31 at 7:30 p.m.

Cerritos vs. Long Beach City College at Cerritos-  
Feb. 7 at 7:30p.m.

#### Women's Basketball

Cerritos vs. El Camino at El Camino-  
Jan. 30 at 7 p.m.

Cerritos vs. Los Angeles Harbor at Cerritos-  
Feb. 4 at 7 p.m.

#### Baseball

South Coast Invitational  
Jan. 31-Feb. 1 at 10 a.m.

#### Golf

Cerritos vs. Saddleback  
Feb. 2 at Temecula Creek

#### Softball

Cerritos vs. USC (Scrimmage) at Cerritos  
Jan. 30 at 3 p.m.

#### Swimming

Santa Monica Relays at Santa Monica  
Feb. 14-All day

#### Men's Tennis

Cerritos vs. Fullerton at Fullerton  
Jan. 29 at 2 p.m.

#### Women's Tennis

Cerritos vs. Irvine Valley at Cerritos  
Jan. 27 at 2 p.m.

#### Track and Field

SCC Relays Goodwill Games  
Feb. 7 at Mt. San Antonio College

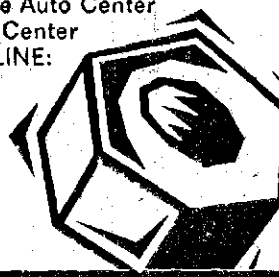
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