

It's time to improve your resume

Job Placement presents students with career and employment opportunities at the Career Expo 98'

Soledad Puertos
Co Editor in Chief

Students will be lining up to show off their resumes. Employers will be looking for candidates for internships and career opportunities.

When will this happen?
Where will this happen?

Job placement and the ASCC are presenting their 28th Annual Career Expo.

Over 60 employers will be attending the expo to help students improve their interviewing skills and offer possible internships for qualified students.

Students are encouraged to bring the resumes to the expo.

Also participating is Don Knabe, Los Angeles County Supervisor in the fourth district. Knabe will be the guest speaker and will be speaking at the Employer's Luncheon.

He has been a community leader for more than two years.

The Career Expo also shows students find resources, such as the Job Placement Center, the Re-entry Resource Center and the Career Center, at Cerritos that can help them find employment.

"A lot of students don't know we are here," said Dora Lozano, job placement technician.

The California Highway Patrol, Los Angeles Police Department, Los Angeles City Fire, United Parcel Service, City of Long Beach Civil Service, Roadway Package System and Federal Express have repeated their attendance at the Career Expo.

"We usually have a turn over of 700-800 people and receive compliments from the companies," said Shannon Estrada, Intermediate Clerk Typist in the Job Placement Center.

The Career Expo will be held in the Student Center April 30 from 9 a.m. to 12 p.m. and resume critiques will be offered from Career Counselors from 9 a.m. to 11:30 a.m.

For more information call Job Placement at (562)860-2451, ext. 2366.

Career Expo Tips for Students

- Visit booths and prepare to ask questions

- Listen carefully to the representatives' responses

- Collect brochures and/or Business cards

- Leave resumes with employers that fit your employment needs

- Make notes of important contacts

- Follow-up job leads

Compiled by the Job Placement Center

Essential Skills

Increasingly in today's workplace, employees work together to complete projects successfully. Certain essential skills that employers see as separating "great" new hires from "good ones" are:

- Communication
- Problem solving
- Teamwork
- Skills
- Customer Service
- Math
- Business Writing
- Technical Reading
- Presentation Skills
- Conflict management
- Computer skills

Who will be new ASCC President ?



Photo by Brian Kilpatrick
Concerned student starts out to vote for the next ASCC President and Vice-President.

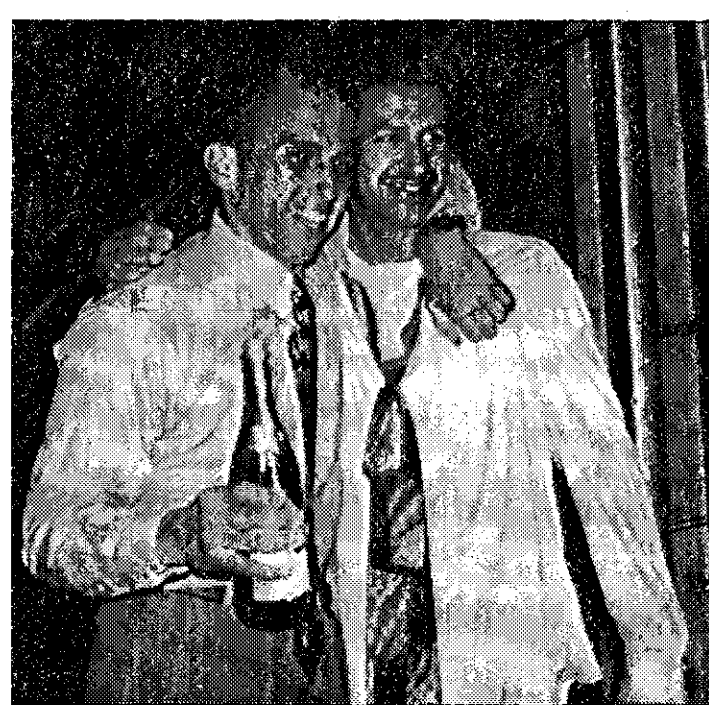


Photo by Emily Madewell
Giovanni Jorquera and Hugo Esparza celebrate the election results with friends and a bottle of apple cider.



Photo by Emily Madewell
John Sendrey and Giovanni Jorquera congratulate and wish each other the best of luck in the run-off elections.

Giovanni Jorquera and John Sendrey headed for a run-off election.

T.R. Taber
Co Editor in Chief

The votes were tallied late last Thursday night, setting the ASCC Presidential elections into a run-off between ballot No. 2, Giovanni Jorquera and Hugo Esparza, and ballot No. 3, John Albert Nicholas Sendrey and Cristina Rosales.

With almost 20,000 students at Cerritos College, only 1398 cast their votes last Wednesday and Thursday to choose who will compete in the run-off's and possibly serve as the next ASCC President and Vice President.

It was the best voter turnout since 1982.

The announcement of the run-off took place around 10 p.m. last Thursday as dozens of students milled about the Student Center awaiting the news.

The total vote count for ballot No. 2 was 594 and 424 for ballot No. 3.

In order to win the elections, a team must be ahead of the other candidates by 50 percent and one vote.

"We could not have done any of this without the people," Jorquera said. "I want to give a lot of credit to the other candidates who ran."

Run-off:

Continued to pg. 2

Vice-presidential candidate Rosales found in violation of ASCC election's code

Armando Borboa
Staff writer

The Justices of the ASCC decided Tuesday that vice-presidential candidate Cristina Rosales was guilty of violating section 3.033 of the ASCC Elections Code.

The violation concerns the publicity and resume any person running for ASCC office is permitted to file with the Talon Marks for publication.

The code in question partially reads as follows: "Each candidate... may also file a resume... to be turned in to Talon Marks... Candidates shall not misrepresent themselves in said resume."

On April 2, Rosales was charged by members of the Kids N' College club, formerly known as the Child Mentor Program, of "Misrepresentation of Attributes."

The misrepresentation was printed in the Talon Marks as well Rosales's flyers as "Bellflower High School and Glacier Elementary Mentor."

The request for judicial review stated that Rosales had made false statements regarding the organization in her campaign pamphlets and that she claimed to be a active mentor at Glacier Elementary school.

Rosales, in return, stated that she had never claimed to be a part of the Child Mentor program or the Kids N' College club.

She claimed that her involvement as a mentor was through personal involvement as well as the Future Teachers organization.

Rosales's running mate, John Sendrey, spoke as a representative of Rosales and stated that any misunderstanding was unintentional and that no malice was intended by either person towards any person or organization.

The representatives of the Plaintiffs, April Tellez and Nidia Hernandez, claimed that the actions of the defendant were unbecoming a representative of the ASCC.

Both sides claimed the other was in the wrong as to how the situation was handled by the other.

Conflicting dates and times further complicated the issue for the four justices, Alfonso Gutierrez, Miguel Duarte, Elvia Robbins and presiding justice Mia Guerrero.

In her closing statements, Rosales claimed that the injunction was the fault of Giovanni Jorquera as a means of discrediting her and her running mate.

After the court, when asked to be interviewed for a comment on her statement against Jorquera, Rosales stated she was late for class and could not be interviewed.

Tellez admitted later that Jorquera was and is a member of the club council, but was excluded from the decision-making process when the members decided to go ahead with the injunction.

The decision was posted Tuesday night after approximately two hours of deliberation.

3com set out to help train students for jobs in technology field

Armando Borboa
Staff writer

M.L. Bettino, the Cerritos College Faculty vice-president, briefed the Faculty Senate on the latest developments concerning the joint contract with 3Com Corporation.

The agreement between Cerritos College and 3Com is to "...build an infrastructure on our campus which supports computer technologies and provides access to the internet."

A stipulation to the contract states that 3Com will provide Cerritos with the opportunity to train students, industry representatives and high school teachers to use this technology in the future.

Towards this end, the college is currently looking for suitable candidates to be hired and trained to become campus technology representatives for Cerritos.

Those representatives would teach local high school teachers to use computers and technology in their classrooms; they would also teach industry representatives how to use high-end networking to improve productivity and worker performance.

A side effect of this emerging technology is the development of a new two-year certificate in Network Management that can be taught

at the Community College level.

The importance of this groundbreaking program is that it will set precedent in the state of California for schools and industry working together to develop new courses of study.

It will also possibly increase the enrollment of students at the school by attracting new and continuing students to the two-year certificate program.

The importance of technology in the classroom cannot be understated, as shown in the rising demographic of computer use in both the home and in businesses.

In 1996, the number of U.S. households that had at least one computer rose to 40%, as reported by a Times Mirror survey.

Today, over 50% of workers in the United States routinely use a computer every day on the job.

The experimental program will also afford Cerritos College the opportunity to be a leader in developing the "California Virtual University".

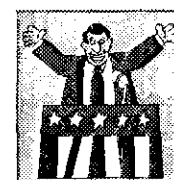
A comment by Bettino was echoed by many faculty members, "Cerritos has the opportunity to be the trendsetter for the next century. Let's take it."

the news at a glance



Anthropology

Students learn about past cultures through exotic trips, and interesting lessons. PAGE 2



Guest Column

Vice President Joe Esparza speaks on roll of student government at Cerritos. PAGE 3



Letter to Editor

Former Talon Marks' staff member criticizes current school coverage. PAGE 4



Softball

Coach Nancy Kelly gets 500th win over East L.A., set to retire after season. PAGE 6

CLUB CONNECTION

ANTHROPOLOGY CLUB TRAVELS THE WORLD

Students learning through artifacts

Daniel Alberini
Staff Writer

The display case on the third floor of the Social Science building, is perhaps the best advertisement the Anthropology Club could have thought of.

Behind the thin glass lies many fascinating objects, including a miniature gold sarcophagus, snapshots with members next to huge pyramids and a McDonald's menu written in Arabic; mementos from the club's trip to Egypt last summer.

On this exotic field trip more than a dozen students spent three weeks sailing down the Nile, visiting the Valley of the Kings, and seeing the ancient pyramids at Giza.

The trip, although fun, was also a learning experience.

"I learned a lot," Brenda Trejo, an anthropology major, said. "My favorite part was the Nile. The food was great and the people were wonderful."

Jeff Rigby, the club's faculty advisor,

says he started the club about ten years ago due to prompting from his anthropology students.

The group's motto can be summed up with a line from one of its flyers: "Anthropology looks at all facets of human experience: to fully understand what it means to be human."

The club is one of the most well-traveled on campus.

They have recently taken or are going to take, trips to the local deserts to study Indian rock art.

The club is planning a major excursion this summer to study Pre-Colombian culture and history at Aztec and Mayan ruins in Mexico.

"Every summer we plan a trip to a far off place," Rigby says. In the summer of 1999 he plans to take the students to sub-Saharan Africa.

The club also has a number of guest speakers each semester.

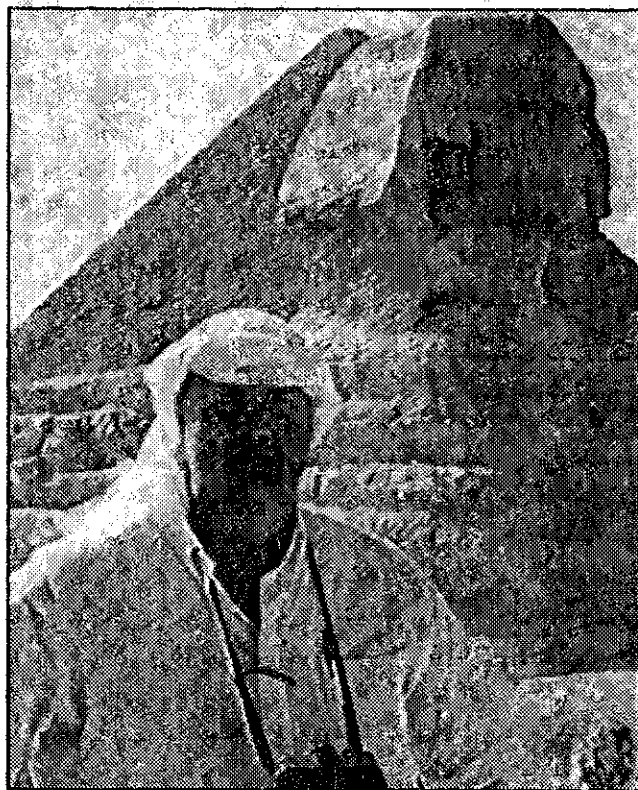
On Tuesday a guest speaker talked about forensic anthropology.

On April 28 the club will host Richard Alaniz, a Comanche Indian, who will speak on shamanism.

Visiting different ethnic restaurants and fairs are favorite pastimes of the club.

According to Trejo, this is an excellent way to learn about different aspects, beliefs, customs and histories of other cultures.

For those interested in joining the club or attending the field trips please contact Jeff Rigby at ext. 2760 or drop by an Anthropology Club meeting at SS 315, 11 a.m.-Noon every Tues.



Courtesy of Anthropology Club

Anthropology advisor poses in front of the Sphinx while leading the club through the desert.

Job shadow day targets high school students

Greg Wylie
Opinion Editor

The first annual Executive Job Shadow Day on May 6 will unite students and local company executives at a continental breakfast served here at Cerritos College.

High school students from the ABC Unified School District were the sole choice for the first of many such events.

Local business executives from such area businesses as L.A. Cellular and Sheraton Cerritos are matched with students at the breakfast, who visit the workplace to observe a typical day on the job.

Cerritos Chamber of Commerce representative D. Vince Brantley, who helped publicize the event, was optimistic about the cause, which is "geared to preparing today's students for tomorrow's work force."

Students will return to Cerritos College to hear featured keynote speaker David Katz, the global education industry manager for 3Com Corporation.

According to Brantley, the Chamber of Commerce plans to expand the program in September to include college level students, as well.

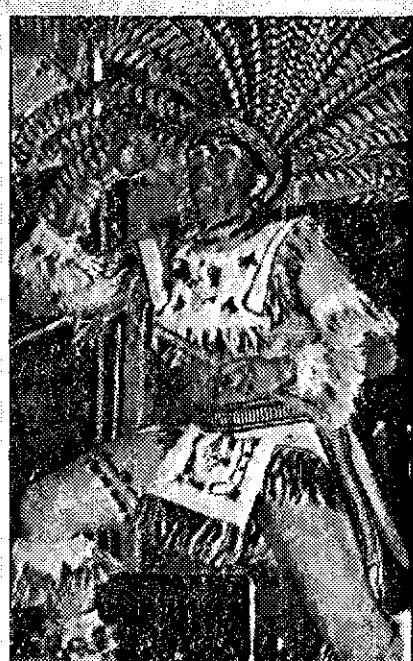
Annual Pancake Breakfast

The 1998 Golden Key Pancake Breakfast will be held on May 2 from 8 a.m. to 11 a.m.

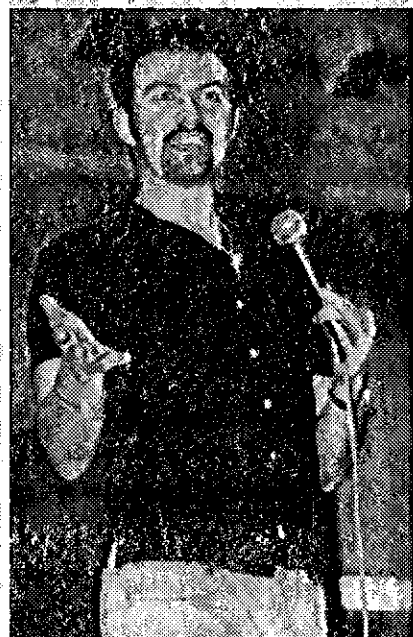
Presented by the Cerritos College Center for Lifelong Learning and Golden Key Club.

\$2.50 donation per person will be accepted.

For more information call (562) 860-2451, ext. 2493.



Student Ruben Ochoa expresses himself through dance.



Comedian Raul Carlos makes students laugh about life.

Coffee, talented students and more coffee

Soledad Puertos
Co Editor in Chief

The Poetry and Arts club held its first Coffee House in the Student Center on Thursday which gave the student body the opportunity to express their hidden talents.

Students brought their instruments to the Student Center and assembled on stage to play their music.

Students also expressed themselves through poetry.

"I think it was wonderful, I had a great time," said Yadira Rodriguez, treasurer of the Poetry and Arts Club.

Also included in the program was comedian Raul Carlos who is currently performing at the Laugh Factory in Hollywood.

Ruben Ochoa, President of MEChA, performed a Aztec dance to show the culture of his people.

Supporters of tomorrow's workforce hit hole-in-one

Greg Wylie
Opinion Editor

Nearly 100 golfers both good and bad will tee off at the May 11 annual Golf Classic held by the Cerritos Chamber of Commerce.

Many area businesses contribute to the event, including the Cerritos College Foundation.

Other sponsors are the Cerritos Optimist Club, GTE, Edison, Frantone's, and County Supervisor Don Knabe.

Proceeds from the tournament will benefit students through the Cerritos Chamber Education Fund.

Some of the money is used to fund the Executive Job Shadow Day, a pilot program available to Cerritos College students in the fall.

Prizes including trophies, gift certificates and business donations will be awarded to the four best teams, and the best ladies team.

In addition, the most creatively dressed team will receive a special prize.

Area golf courses also made contributions to the Classic.

Interested golfers, businesses, and supporters can spend upwards of \$600, depending on how padded a wallet they carry.

The Golf Classic Packages include:

As a Tee or Green Sponsor, for \$100, your company logo can be placed on a tee box or green, while \$125 will cover a Single Player's green fee, lunch and dinner, a shared cart and a gift pack.

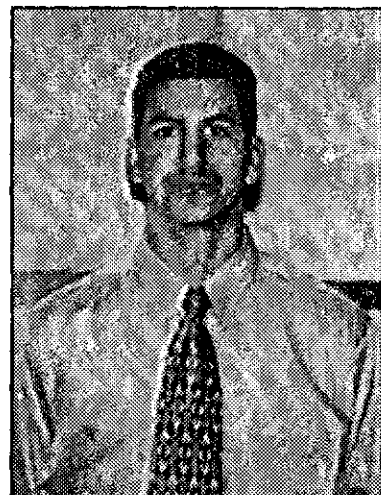
A Golf Classic Sponsor receives recognition as an underwriter for either lunch on the course, the beverage cart, the club house, or the awards.

They also receive their company logo on all printed media, and two tickets to the awards banquet, all for \$500.

A standard Foursome includes four green fees, two carts, four lunches and dinner tickets, and four player gift packs for \$475.



Giovanni Jorquera running on ballot No. 1 for President



Hugo Esparza running on ballot No. 1 for Vice President

Run-off:

Continued from pg 1

They put in a lot of time and hard work."

In response to the announcement of his making it to the run-offs, Sendrey said "I'm going to keep doing the same thing and keep relying on all the people who've helped me this far."

Team No. 1, Jennifer S. Arthur and Greg Knapp, received a total of 343 votes while team No. 4, Franklin Perkins and Vincent Vargas, in their second running for

office, earned 35 votes, a 23 vote jump from last year.

According to Knapp, he and Arthur have decided to focus their attention to supporting the Sendrey/Rosales campaign.

Perkins and Vargas have also decided to lend their support to Sendrey and Rosales.

Jorquera and Esparza now hold spot No. 1 on the ballot, while Sendrey and Rosales have assumed the No. 2 position.

Jorquera and Esparza's platform includes creating a Presidential Forum for the College Presidents of Student Government from surrounding

colleges and universities and improved library services.

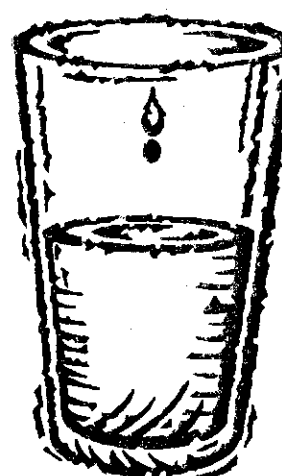
They also plan to work on extending library hours and work on better publicizing the Disabled Student Evac Program.

Sendrey and Rosales' platform consists of such things as improving services to students like scholarships, safety and security, conductive study environments and equal representation.

They feel their focus should be on continued expansion of facilities and better utilization of existing resources.

Voting booths will be set up Wednesday and Thursday in front of the Student Center, Social Sciences Building and Health Sciences Building from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. and 6 p.m. to 9 p.m.

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A higher degree of success.

Forty outstanding Cerritos College students were recognized last Tuesday during the college's Academic Excellence Awards Ceremony.

Students from nearly every discipline on campus receiving awards were ranked in the top percentile of the campus' student population, and needed to have maintained a 3.5 GPA with at least 45 semester units.

"We have many notable outstanding athletic teams, so this event serves to publicize our outstanding academic achievers," said Dr. Adolf Johnson, dean of the Academic Affairs Office.

And the winners are...

Salvatore Flores - Industrial Electronics Technology

Anne E. Leonardo - Accounting

James W. Terry - Speech

Cheryl Raub - Photography

Jon W. Jacques - General Business

Maryann Kilis - Microcomputer Specialist

William Ballard - Electronics Technology

Cindy Benjamin - Medical Assistant

Rafael Fernandez - Drafting & Design Technology

Richard Shin - Administration of Justice (Transfer)

Theresa King - Art

Charlotte E. Heimann - Landscape Design & Maintenance

Kyung N. Jun - Chemistry

Amy Newton - Cosmetology

James Rice - History

Laurie Adamson - Nursing

Elvia Robbins - English

Michele Dauphin - Computer Information Systems Programmer

Arlene Stafford-Garcia - Business Administration (Certificate)

Miguel Rosales - Architecture

Eric Kim - Automotive Mechanical/Repair - Manufacture Specialty

Elizabeth Flores - Dental Hygiene

Kathy Hicks-Beach - Physical Therapist Assistant

Veena Merchant - Child Development

Jose Zaldana - Tool Design

Erin L. Hartmann - Pharmacy Technician

Sandra Dorsey - Paralegal

Patricia Yarber - Court Reporting

David Fittell - IBM AS/400 Specialist

Kevin Pitman - Business Administration (Transfer)

Yolanda Romanello - Philosophy

Lowell W. Harter - Business Real Estate

Raymond G. Barrera - Administration of Justice (A.A. Degree)

Gerardo Vaquerano - Microbiology

Victor Aguila - General Studies

Akiko Shimahara - Culinary Arts (Chef's Training)

Enrique Torres - Industrial Technology (Automated Manufacturing)

Brien Bigelow - German

Talon Marks

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GUEST COLUMN

Government plays big role on campus

Joel Esparza
Vice-President of the ASCC

Everyone knows college is a stepping stone to achieve a great success in the future.

But, what many don't understand is the importance of student government.

The ASCC plays a major role on campus. We support programs, activities and develop recommendations to make Cerritos College fun and exciting.

With a budget of half-a-million dollars, it's no wonder our programs are ranked some of the best in the state.

Programs such as athletics and clubs contribute to the success on campus.

Athletic teams and clubs are Cerritos College ambassadors when they go into other communities to compete. They are proud representatives of the ASCC.

Clubs create awareness and involvement with regard to their organizations.

Moreover, activities provide an avenue of interacting with people and may even be helpful to find that significant other.

How Down Days was a great success because of the many constituents who participated.

Also, the smash hit of the semester was Coffee House Night last Thursday.

The comedian and the many people that displayed their talents made that night memorable.

This took place in our newly renovated student center which student government implemented.

Not only does the ASCC provide programs and activities, but it also develops recommendations to upgrade our campus.

With the strong support of our qualified Board of Trustees we are able to follow through with many issues.

Thanks to the hard work of the student government, Dr. Gaskin and his associates, and the Board members, the [issue of the] Asian food vendor was resolved, the best student center in the entire state was accomplished, food services were extended on the Social Sciences patio, and the new bookstore came on board. The list goes on.

With this in mind, is the student body of Cerritos College important? You bet.

With all the fun and exciting programs, activities and the upgrading of the college, we students are very fortunate to be at the happiest place on earth (Cerritos College).

So when it's time to elect a new President and Vice-President, exercise your right to vote.

Every vote counts. The higher the [voter] turnout we have in the elections, the stronger the say we have with the Board of Trustees.

Cardboard men make their mark



Daniel Alberini
Columnist

On a cold November morning a man, well past middle age sits in the front seat of a white Chevy pickup. Eyeing the darkening clouds overhead, he jumps from the cab and begins to load scraps of cardboard, refuse from the flower shop behind which he stands, onto his flatbed.

Suddenly, from down the narrow alley comes another small pick-up. The vehicle barely screeches to a halt before an old Asian man bounds from it. He immediately starts to scream at the bearded man, who has now all but finished loading.

"That's mine," shouts the Asian gentleman, pointing a chubby finger at the pile of cardboard. "The owner said I was the only one allowed to take cardboard."

The bearded man merely smiles and proceeds to tie down the last of the cardboard. After a few jerks of the rope he slides back into the front seat of his car, totally oblivious to the torrent of expletives that pour from the Asian's mouth.

As the man starts the car, the Asian's fury hits a fever pitch. He is now shouting something about "exclusive loading rights," his face just inches away from the bearded man's face. With a sly smile the bearded man rolls up the window, almost pinching the nose of the Asian.

This final indignation proves too much for the Asian. Taking a few steps back he throws out his right arm, putting a fist through the window. The glass shatters into a million crystals as the bearded man, now fearing for his life, presses the accelerator to the floor, sending his car careening down the alley.

The Oriental stands dumb-founded,

gazing at the retreating vehicle. In an act of futility and frustration, he raises a blood soaked middle finger at his foe.

The preceding interlude was not, unfortunately, a work of fiction. I saw it happen with my own eyes. I couldn't believe it! Grown men coming to blows over a few pounds of corrugated paper. What could compel these men to act in such a barbaric manner? As I was soon to discover, I was not asking the right questions. For these weren't ordinary men; these were the "Cardboard Men."

The people I affectionately term the Cardboard Men make their living by scavenging through the trashbins of our nation for cardboard, which they exchange for money at recycling centers. I'm sure the reader has seen them. On any day they can be found congesting traffic with their slow moving vehicles, stacked to the sky with their precious cargo.

Their strange position in our society can perhaps be compared to the prospectors of old, who spent their lives in the far off hope of striking the mother lode, except now in the twentieth century, the shiny chunks of gold have been replaced by cardboard.

There seems to be a few vital items one must possess before being a true, bona-fide Cardboard Man. The first thing one needs is an ancient, dilapidated pick-up truck. This vehicle should be at least twenty years old, covered with rust and have the capability to spew out more pollutants than the Chernobyl power plant.

The second essential is the skill to tie down large amounts of cardboard against the fierce winds that the Cardboard Men face on a daily basis. Can you imagine the horror if one of those towering heaps came loose on a freeway? The monetary loss could reach double digits!

In all seriousness, one's respect for the Cardboard Men increases when one learns their daily routine.

The Cardboard Man rises in the wee hours of the morning in order to get a jump on the competition. As the saying goes: The early bird gets the cardboard!

He then spends his day in the inhospitable environment of the industrial areas, desperately searching among the trashbins for his treasure. A company that has recently acquired new computers is a real find. All those boxes that they are shipped in bring dollar signs to the eyes of the Cardboard Men.

Occasionally, the Cardboard Men will venture out of the industrial area to grab lone boxes left by suburbanites for the trashman. The discarded boxes of new refrigerators are in high demand and are quickly pounced on by the more adventurous Cardboard Men.

After loading up on enough cardboard to house millions of homeless people, the Cardboard Man takes his burden to a recycling center, conveniently located in the industrial areas. The process is so easy that the Cardboard Man needn't leave his car. He simply pulls up to a designated point, while two workers weigh his load then shovel the cardboard onto a conveyor belt that runs like a snake into the dark heart of the recycling factory. After receiving his money the Cardboard Man once again sallies forth, on his eternal quest for cardboard.

Corrugated paper runs for \$55 a ton, which equals out to approximately one and a half cents a pound. These figures don't seem worth the effort that makes up the lifestyle of the Cardboard Man. Can you fathom hauling around a ton of cardboard for a measly fifty bucks? That's close to the weight of Volkswagen Bug! There must be an easier way to make a buck? But alas, the Cardboard Men seem to answer to a higher calling!

So the next time you're late for a class and get trapped behind one of those trucks that move at the pace of a paraplegic tortoise, please have some patience for the Cardboard Men.

Faculty Senate says by the numbers



Armando Borboa
Columnist

all courses in all the California colleges according to the same standards.

What this means is that Freshman English would be numbered English 1 in all schools, Intro. to Algebra classes would all be Math 30 and Underwater Basket weaving classes would all be Useless 101.

The problem with this, some faculty members are complaining, is that the new standards will strangle teacher creativity in the classroom.

"An instructor will no longer be able to develop the course of study and interpret it for his or her students in a manner that is comfortable to them," said one faculty member.

The last time I checked, the definition of "Creative interpretation" is prob-

ably not something I want to hear when I am planning out classes I want to take.

When I take a Physiology class, I want to learn about how the mind works and the effect it has on the way I interact with other people.

The last thing I want is to hear how the hypothalamus reminds the instructor of his surfing buddies and the radical waves they caught while talking about Freud's phobias.

I would hope that when I take a class, the information and quality of education I receive is the same, regardless of who the instructor is.

A universal numbering system would not stifle instructor creativity, rather it would give them a standard from which to base their classes.

I have met some teachers who were "Boldly going where no teacher had gone before," ...and that was just in remedial English!

I doubt that changing the name of their classes from Human & Animal Procreation 13 to Biology 5 would very much change how some instructors taught.

Instead, the only effect it would have would be to ease the pain and suffering we have to endure when we

finally decide to leave the womb and transfer to a four-year college or university.

Many students in the past have tried to transfer to a four-year institution, or even another Community College, only to find out some of their electives were not worth any credits when they moved.

I can appreciate the fact that an instructor does not want to be limited in what they can teach in the classroom.

Any type of limitation sounds dangerously like censorship of information.

But, being a person who wants to eventually leave Cerritos and go on to a school that will leave me hundreds of thousands of dollars in debt, I want to be sure all of my hard-earned grades and all-night cram sessions don't go to waste.

The easiest way to do that would be to make sure all of my classes are fully transferable to any college I decide to go to.

All of us will have to deal with this someday.

We the students are the customers of the educational system, our needs must be met in order for this College to fulfill its purpose.

When it comes to a choice between student needs and instructor's desires, guess which one I'll always go for?

CAMPUS COMMENT



"Do you think it's important to vote in the ASCC Presidential election?"

BY Viviana Rolon

"Yes, I think everybody should determine where Cerritos is going in the future."

—Amanda Hlens,
Psychology



"Yes, it has an overall effect on the students."

—Josh Wells,
Admin. of Justice



"Yes, we can express our views to them and they can represent the us."

—Mari Anne Kittlaus,
English



"Yes, because they make important decisions. They are looking for the welfare of the students."

—Peter Kim,
Business



"Yes, because we need a president we are satisfied with and can trust."

—Yolanda Villa,
Law



"Yes, the ASCC is the direct link from the students to administration and you should have choose who you want."

—Larry Salazar,
Music



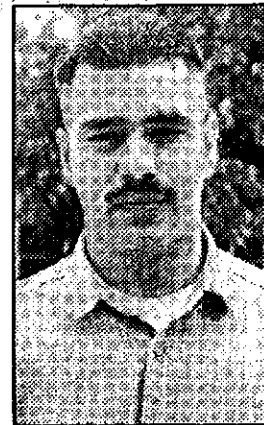
"Yes, because we need new ideas and a different point of view."

—Teresa Arias,
Computer Science



"Yes its important; it concerns student's education."

—David Del Torre,
Pre-Med



Farewell to a cultural heroine



Greg Wylie
Columnist

She lived a life in the spotlight, married to a Beatle and forever remembered as Linda McCartney, wife and mother.

As a supportive wife of Paul worked to contrast her against Yoko Ono, considered to be a force behind the Beatles breakup.

Long thought to be a role model, she even surpassed that, at her death having spent only one night apart from her husband Paul in nearly 30 years of marriage.

The McCartney children were also home schooled, and the family often travelled the world as a unit for many of Paul's performances.

McCartney in later years joined her husband on the world stage as the driving force behind P.E.T.A., or People for the Ethical Treatment of Animals.

They say that only the good die young.

At the early age of 56, her life was cut short, but not without a last effort to enjoy it.

She went horseback riding, and she even visited her daughter at her debut stage performance.

At the very end, McCartney's entire extended family, children and grandchildren were there to see her off.

We will surely miss her.



LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Recent opinion column endorsed by College President

I want to thank the editors and Greg Wylie of the Talon Marks for the editorial which appeared in the April 1, 1998 edition. Five years ago I told the presidential screening committee that my first concern would be students success. I specifically stated: "we will make decisions based on what's best for the students." With the support of the Board of Trustees, faculty and staff we have been able to keep the promise.

What is most remarkable, however, has been the consistent support of the Associated Students of Cerritos College toward that goal. Each ASCC administration over the past five years has both philosophically and financially supported that goal. They have supported a partnership with the District on numerous projects and have donated hundreds of thousands of dollars.

As we close these academic year, it is very satisfying to see such positive opinion piece in Talon Marks. It is even more satisfying to look positively to the future

and envision the potential of Cerritos College with all of us working together.
Dr. Fred Gaskin, Cerritos College President

School newspaper criticized for recent campus coverage

Talon Marks:

A college newspaper should be brash. It should be outspoken, controversial, not a puppet of politically correct nonsense.

That is why it hurts me so deeply to see the Talon Marks take such a turn for the worse.

It resembles the [West Valley College] Norseman, much more than it does the Talon Marks.

The "Hard News" has been anything but recently, the tone instead seems to be geared toward an everything is all right view, when in fact that is the furthest from the truth.

From the lack of coverage of the 25 million dollar golf training center collapse to the possible privatization of the

bookstore and the retiring of a local coaching legend the paper has been negligent in its duties to the Cerritos College community.

Along with the "Hard News," the editorials, sports and sports feature stories are sadly lacking their previous award winning caliber.

A bench mark had been set by many previous successful staffs that should be met.

It is time for the staff writers to hit the keyboards and hit the campus, where are the biting editorials? The humor columns? CC Falcon? The sports columns?

Everything that used to make the Talon Marks an enjoyable read is gone, that is except for the photo's.

The staff photographers have been the lone bright spot on an otherwise dark cloud.

I still hope that the paper will return to its award winning form, but I seriously doubt it.

David Feenstra - Art Major

Editor's Note: David Feenstra served as a Talon Marks staff member during the 1996-97 school year.

Editorial

Bilingual education: is it a lost cause?

Proposition 227 exists to end bilingual education as Californians know it.

Amongst the rights groups clamoring to save their familiar way of life, the L.A. Civil Rights Consortium is establishing a small beach head at Cerritos.

Ruben Ochoa, president of campus club MECHA, is a public supporter of the Anti-Unz campaign.

He is helping to organize a forum on April 29 in the Student Center to inform and persuade college members.

The hotly disputed measure seeks to cease public instruction in any language other than English, except for immersion programs designed to process "English learners" through a year-long language factory.

With only one year to accomplish the amazing feat of learning "survival" English, many English-learning students will find themselves in the very position 227 supporters claim the core problem starts from: too few bilingual students have attained a minimum level of English proficiency to survive in today's society.

Simply abolishing a program because it doesn't work well is not a feasible solution, even if the measure makes certain key concessions.

Radical change in the system is the only viable solution to the whole mess. Abolishment of this experimental entitlement will damage an already struggling people beyond hope.

The status-quo is wrong, and the proposed solution is even worse. In this state of bilingual, biracial, and biculturalism, we can't afford to sell out our children for the sake of a catch all bill to end an experiment gone bad.

As voters and concerned citizens, the choice is yours to decide how your children will be educated.

RELAXED-PACE FALCON GRILL TO BE REPLACED BY LOCAL FAST FOOD GIANT

A long standing tradition in the student center may soon be a thing of the past.

The Falcon Grill may be replaced by a new vendor, in hopes of generating more ASCC funds.

This plan, currently in the research stages, was brought before the student cabinet by the ASCC Vice President Joel Esparza.

Involved in the research for a new vendor is Vice President of Business Services, Peter Hardash.

This plan includes the renovation of both elbow rooms, which would possibly include a Frantone's in the south end of the campus by Health Sciences.

The focus in the Student Center is to add a hamburger joint that would be faster for the students.

The Falcon Grill, although filled with familiar faces to greet you, does have its weakness: slow service.

Students taking a quick 15 minute break to enjoy their food and relax for a while typically don't purchase food at the grill, because the food is not usually ready made.

Hamburgers are "made to order", and usually take several minutes to prepare, a long time to spend standing in line compared to the average three minute wait.

So the plans are being looked at and the wheels are turning to make a change for faster service and to make the grade 'A' Student Center better in the following semesters.

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The cast of "Cabaret" (from top left) Glenn Lucas, Gonzola Toledo, Robert Flores, Steven Wilkerson, Carlos Diaz, Ishmael De La Rocha, George Capazeta, Sander Faraon, Gregory Wylie, Thomas Bedolla, Noe Villagrana, Luis Alvarado, Marc Leon, Laura Dickinson, Cristina Nava, Fabian Otero, Gerry Samuelson, Denise Moise, Ana Nava, Nichole Cervantes, Gessie Montes, Liz Ramos, Michelle Jacques, Claire Ong, Claudia Alcardi, Jordan Alexander, Samara Otero, Iliana Nunez, and Kiana Jones.

Life has become a 'Cabaret'

Emily Madewell
A & E Editor

Rehearsals for the spring musical are hard work and time consuming, but worth it when you see the results.

At least that is how Jordan Alexander feels about it. "I do not care how booked I am, it's worth it."

Alexander plays the part of the Emcee who narrates many of the scenes.

"I saw the film, and I just had to get the part of the Emcee. I am having a blast and this cast is wonderful to work with," explains Alexander.

The cast gets together four nights a week, four and a half hours at a time to rehearse.

This is a really big commitment for Marc Leon who plays Cliff.

"I'm balancing three jobs and school, but the experience is wonder-

ful. Acting is what I am passionate about," says Leon.

The story is set around the characters of Cliff and Sally, played by Laura Dickinson, and their brief but intense relationship in pre-World War II Germany.

He is a writer setting off to write his first novel, and she is a dancer who lives life by the moment.

Dickinson is thoroughly enjoying the experience, "Georgia is the best director that I have worked with. I cannot wait til the show opens."

Singing and dancing since the age of three Dickinson brings a lot of experience to the show.

The two characters are brought together by Ernst, played by Luis Alvarado. Ernst is the first person Cliff encounters on his journey to Germany and he gives him some

advice on a local night club, "The Kit Kat Club" where Sally dances.

He also gives him a tip on where to stay and this brings all of the other characters into Cliff's life.

Georgia Wells, the choreographer, is very pleased with everyone's progress and feels that "Cabaret" was a good choice. "Most of the cast has never seen it, and many of the issues it deals with are still true today."

"Cabaret" is a dinner theater and will run May 1, 2, 7, 8 and 9 at 6:30 p.m. And on May 10 at 12:30 p.m. Tickets for dinner and show are \$25 and \$22.50 for seniors and students with ID.

Tickets for performance only are \$12 and \$10 for seniors and students with ID. Curtain is at 8 p.m. for every performance except the Sunday matinee which is at 2 p.m.

'Major League 3' is a home run of family fun

Emily Madewell
A & E Editor

Gus Cantrell, played by Scott Bakula, stars as manager to baseball team the Buzz of South Carolina in "Major League: Back to the Minors."

Cantrell unifies the film and outlines the moral of the story.

"He is based on a lot of coaches that I had, crossed with one that I would have liked to have had," Scott Bakula said.

At the end of his pitching career, he is offered to coach a minor league team and only realizes the challenges of that after he arrives for spring training.

Many of the same actors return to their roles and their comedy antics in this film.

Dennis Haysbert as Pedro Cerrano, the Cuban voodoo outfielder he portrayed in the last two "Major League" films.

Eric Bruskotter plays Rube Baker, a catcher who can not throw the ball.

Bob Uecker as the play-by-play man Harry Doyle who is in attendance at every game.

All of these characters create a unity between this and the two other films in the series.

It is very comfortable for the audience and the actors to have the return of so many

characters.

Coming back as the team owner, Roger Dorn, is Corben Bernsen. "I have had a great time with these films. I have always been interested in baseball and when I read the script to the first "Major League" film, I saw that it was genuinely funny."

Dorn owns both The Buzz and The Minnesota Twins, and helps to create a rivalry between the teams through their managers.

Ted McGinley plays Leonard Huff, the manager of the Twins.

Cantrell and Huff have long since been rivals and when goaded by Dorn have an easy time challenging one another whether or not they think their teams can make it.

"I loved the flight scene between my character and Bakula's, it was the turning point of the movie and it was a lot of fun," McGinley said.

"Major League: Back to the Minors" was written and directed by John Warren.

Like all other movies with a moral, there is hope for The Buzz when they come up against The Twins and a lot of sweet moments along the way.

This film is not up for next years Oscar race but it is a fun matinee for the whole family.



photo: James Bridges

The Buzz of South Carolina team and manager in "Major League: Back to the Minors."

'13 Knots' play reunion show with 'The Roofies'

Gregory Wylie
Opinion Editor

It has been three years since "13 Knots" has played, and playing with "The Roofies" only made it sweeter.

The somber mood of the death rock scene fell upon The Teazer on April 9.

It was the long awaited reunion of the goth group "13 Knots."

They played all of the songs that the returning fans had hoped for including "Mary Goes Down" and "Murder."

Playing to an audience of old fans and current friends the band was well received.

"A lot of people who had heard us in the past showed up, but there were also many new friends in attendance that night," said "13 Knots" bass player Adry.

Since playing with the band he has went on to not only new musical ventures, "Broccoli and the Purple Sky", but also educational ones.

Adry was the last A & E Editor of this publication, for more information on what he is currently up to check out his

website at <http://members.tripod.com/~broccoli99>.

Xena, who provides back up vocals has put her singing career on hold, but hopes to return to it as soon as she finds an interesting project.

Evad, lead vocalist, is currently working in a band called "Akubi Object."

Savanah is working with almost all of the members of "13 Knots" on their own projects.

He is in "Akubi Object," "Broccoli and the Purple Sky," and an upcoming effort with Ivan and Adry called "FOS."

"Playing with them is like playing with my big brothers and I am happy to be a part of "13 Knots," Savanah said.

Ivan's main project is "Tongue" a punk band that he plays guitar for.

They will be playing tomorrow night at the Keys Club in Hollywood for more information call (310) 786-1712.

Check out "Tongue's" website at <http://members.tripod.com/~xtongue>.

"We are all doing many different



Adry on bass and Savanah on keyboards for the reunion show.



Providing a backbeat for the psychotic hymns is Scott.



photos: Emily Madewell/TM
Haunting vocals of Xena and Evad invade Teazer.

things now but we needed to do this for closure," Ivan said.

"13 Knots" was a great band, people came to the shows and we put a lot of effort into it, but it just did not get the attention we had hoped for," Ivan said.

"Seeing the Roofies live was great, I have their CD and they are my friends so it was a fun night," Adry said.



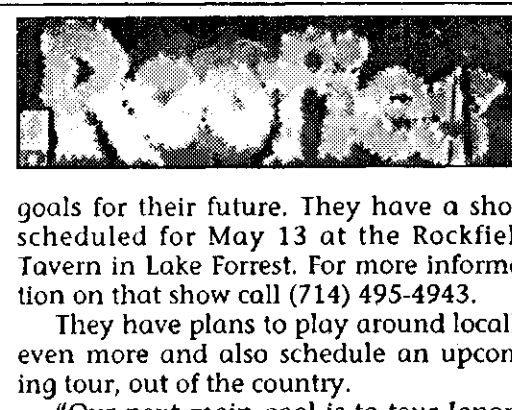
Jason Shapiro singing harmony with the Roofies.

"The Roofies" took the stage right after "13 Knots" with their melodic songs about love and life.

Performing most of the songs on their newly released self-titled demo and their new song, "I Still Wonder Why," they played to a full house.

Jason Shapiro, writer of the new song, explained "it is about living in the present and not worrying about the future."

"The Roofies" have many plans and



Daryl Orange on guitar to create harmonic sound.

goals for their future. They have a show scheduled for May 13 at the Rockfield Tavern in Lake Forrest. For more information on that show call (714) 495-4943.

They have plans to play around locally even more and also schedule an upcoming tour, out of the country.

"Our next main goal is to tour Japan" said guitarist/keyboard player Daryl Orange.

Playing is very important to this band, Shapiro, Orange and guitarist Michael



Ivan, lead guitar for "13 Knots," addresses the crowd.



Michael Grau on bass, adding to "The Roofies" tunes.

Grau have been playing together over a year. Their drummer Timothy J. is currently playing with the "LC Slims" also.

"The Teazer show with '13 Knots' was great, they sounded better than ever and we all had fun doing it," Orange said.

For more information on "The Roofies" call (213) 469-9247 or check out their website at <http://members.tripod.com/~theroofies>.

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Art Exhibit

Student Fine Art Exhibit will be in the Gallery from April 28 to May 12. Opening reception will be held May 6 at 6 p.m. For more information call (562) 860-2451 ext. 2612.

Music Recitals

Applied music recitals will be held tomorrow.

Clarinet player Robert Reyes, Flute player Helen Park and pianist Seung Yoon will perform at 11 a.m. Saxophonist Oscar Gutierrez, vocalist Rena Favors and John Cherdboon-muang will perform at 6 p.m.

On April 29, guitarist Walter Rivera, flute player Chunghee Song and vocalist Jorge Casella will perform at 11 a.m. Guitarist Kelly Kim, pianist Diana Loayza and percussionist Juan Morales will perform at 6 p.m.

Recitals are held in BC51 and audiences are welcome.

Leading scorer sign with Utah

Joyce Kelly
Staff Writer

Cerritos College basketball player Tony Harvey is anticipating his move from this campus to a four year college, after playing basketball for two years. During that time, he broke the school's record, as the single-season scoring leader, which sets a new record for 801 points scored. Tony led the Falcons by pulling down 302 rebounds, 93 assists and blocked 19 shots during the season.

This season, he helped lead the Falcons (30-5 on the season) to the South Coast Conference championship and an appearance in the state tournament.

The 21 year-old athlete will graduate in May.

"He is the most intensely recruited player in Cerritos College men's basketball history," John Van Gaston reported in an Aug. 20 press release.

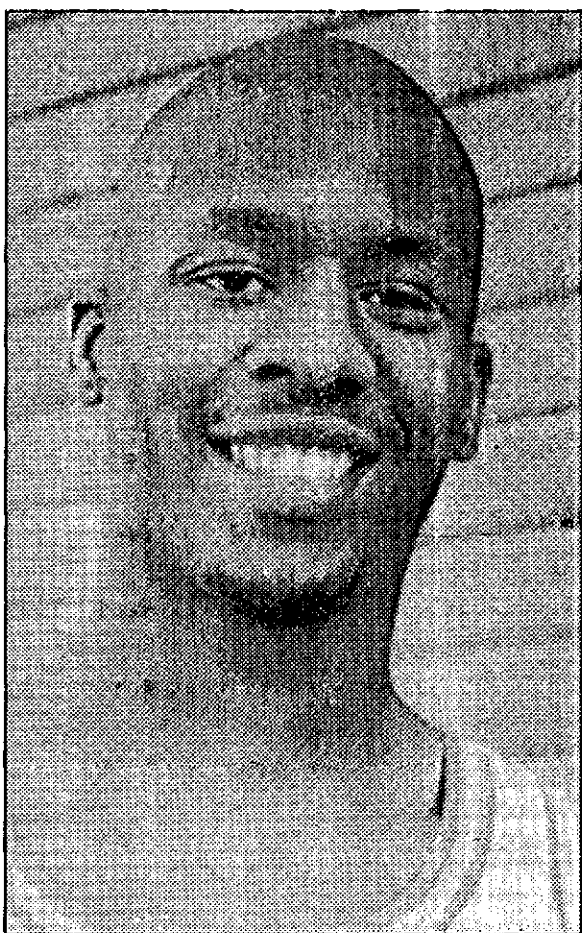
With so many agents and schools trying to get him for their schools, Tony continues with the same spirit and attitude.

"He hasn't let anything change him, he's no different from two years ago when he came to play for us," Dean Ackland, assistant men's basketball coach, said.

He expressed, "The decision to move away will be hard, because of my son, whom I will miss."

His two-year old son is named Jalen Harvey. But, he said he is looking forward to leaving California for a change.

Brian Van Der Wal, a center on the team and an education major, said, "He's really an unselfish player for how good he is. I think he will do just fine in his next level, wherever he goes."



John Van Gaston/Sports Information Office

Tony Harvey scored a school record 801 points in two seasons as a Falcon.

Tony, like his teammates, realizes that it takes more than one player to play the game.

He said, "No one player is a star." Bogdanovich also noted that Harvey was the leading scorer for two straight seasons.

The 6-foot-6 sophomore scored an average of 23.5 points per game.

The Press Telegram announced in the Saturday issue that Tony has signed with Utah.

"I will be going to Utah on a full scholarship, around then end of July," Tony said.

Basketball

Women's basketball guard Jennifer Matsui has signed a letter of intent with Cal State Los Angeles. Matsui set school records with 61 three point shots and 217 attempted three point shots this season.

Swimming

Mens' and Womens' swimming faced off against Mt. San Antonio and LBCC on Apr. 4.

The men came up triumphant against both, beating LBCC 88-13 and Mt. SAC 57-47.

Falcons hold on to first place in SCC

Baseball- Falcons win three as Sorenson gets a shutout against Mt. SAC

Kent Mc Creary
Sports Editor

The Falcons held onto first place after defeating Mt. San Antonio and Long Beach City, on Apr. 16.

Freshman pitcher Matt Sorenson faced off against Mountie pitcher Calvin Chipperfield in the April 4 game. The game remained scoreless until Miguel Ortigas' sacrifice fly in the second inning. It drove second baseman Carlos Morales, who lead off the inning with a base hit, home to score the only run of the game.

Sorenson pitched eight and a half innings before letting freshman Nick Padilla finish the game.

Head Coach Ken Gaylord said of Sorenson, "He kept his poise and threw some really big pitches when he needed to."

In the first of the two games against the

Vikings, the Falcons had to come back from a 5-3 lead in the top of the seventh. Morales tied the game with a two run single to end the inning. The go ahead run came after Israel Torres was hit by a pitch, which allowed Mercado to score.

In addition to the walk that brought in the winning run, Torres pitched for eight innings. Taking his place in the ninth inning was Padilla. He got his first win of the season.

In the next game, a rematch, the Falcons scored three runs to break a 3-3 tie in the top of the ninth inning. Freshman Josh Weller advanced to first after being hit by a pitch. Morales then sacrificed to move him to second. Right fielder Jeff Cruz drew a walk to bring up Ortega, who was hit by a pitch and advanced to first base.

Pitching for the Falcons was Sorenson, who earned his ninth victory of the season, and Padilla, who got the seventh save of the season.

The Falcons next take on Long Beach City College at home starting at 1 p.m.

Coach Kelly gets 500th win

Kelly said.

In the seventh, ELA threatened with runners on first and second with one out, but Vanessa Sanchez caught a fly ball and threw to second, where the runner hadn't tagged up, to end the game.

"I felt as if the team was so happy. It was a great gift they gave me. They've been playing their hearts out," Kelly said.

The Falcons, who lost to Mt. SAC on Monday, 8-1, will host conference-leading Long Beach City today at 3 p.m.

On Saturday, Cerritos will compete in a tournament at Whittier Narrows.

The Falcons will face Pepperdine (9 a.m.), Mt. San Jacinto (12 p.m.), and Victor Valley (3 p.m.).

The top two teams from Saturday's competition will play on Sunday.

Kelly's last regular season game will take place onway game against East Los Angeles



Coach Nancy Kelly

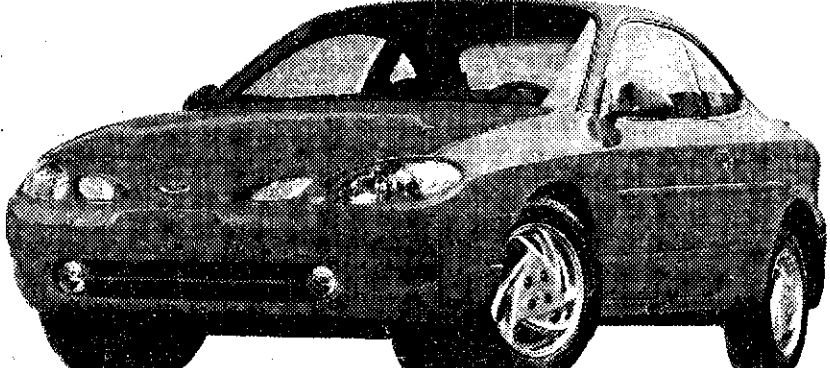
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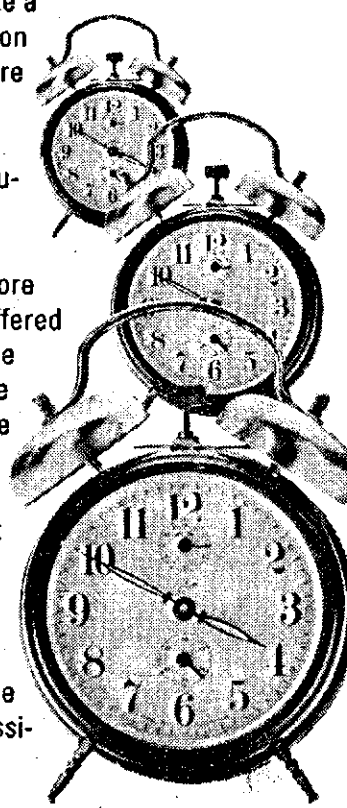
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