

## SPECIAL DELIVERY

### Bookstore and warehouse wait for UPS shipments after strike

By Amara Aguilar  
Editor In Chief

All they could do was wait. John Steele in the warehouse and Vicky Koshe in the Bookstore were like millions of other Americans waiting for shipments.

As the first week of the fall semester approached, the United Parcel Service remained virtually dormant as 185,000 Teamsters remained on strike because of disputes between UPS and the union over full-time job opportunities, among other things.

The 15-day strike meant the warehouse and Bookstore wouldn't receive everything Cerritos College faculty, staff and students needed to begin the semester.

"The week before and the first week of school are always the highest used times," Steele, lead warehouse person, said. "Most of the people that needed [equipment] repaired made sure it went out before they left in the spring so that it would be ready when they came back."

The warehouse primarily receives supplies and equipment from UPS.

The two hardest hit areas, according to Steele, were the Natural Science and Health Occupation areas. They were supposed to receive microscopes, slides, chemicals, and supplies for nursing and den-

tal hygiene classes.

Steele expects to receive those items this week. In the meantime, he sent out four items Friday that had been waiting to be shipped.

"I knew the first couple of days that they were back after a strike wouldn't be a good time to try to send something out because they were being bombarded with all these companies that have been filling orders and setting them aside waiting for UPS to come back," Steele said.

UPS came back a week ago,

much to the relief of Koshe, who handles shipping and receiving at the Bookstore. The Bookstore receives shipments less than 200 lbs. through UPS.

Anything over that comes freight.

Koshe was concerned with book shipments from small publishers. Split shipments from larger companies also caused problems.

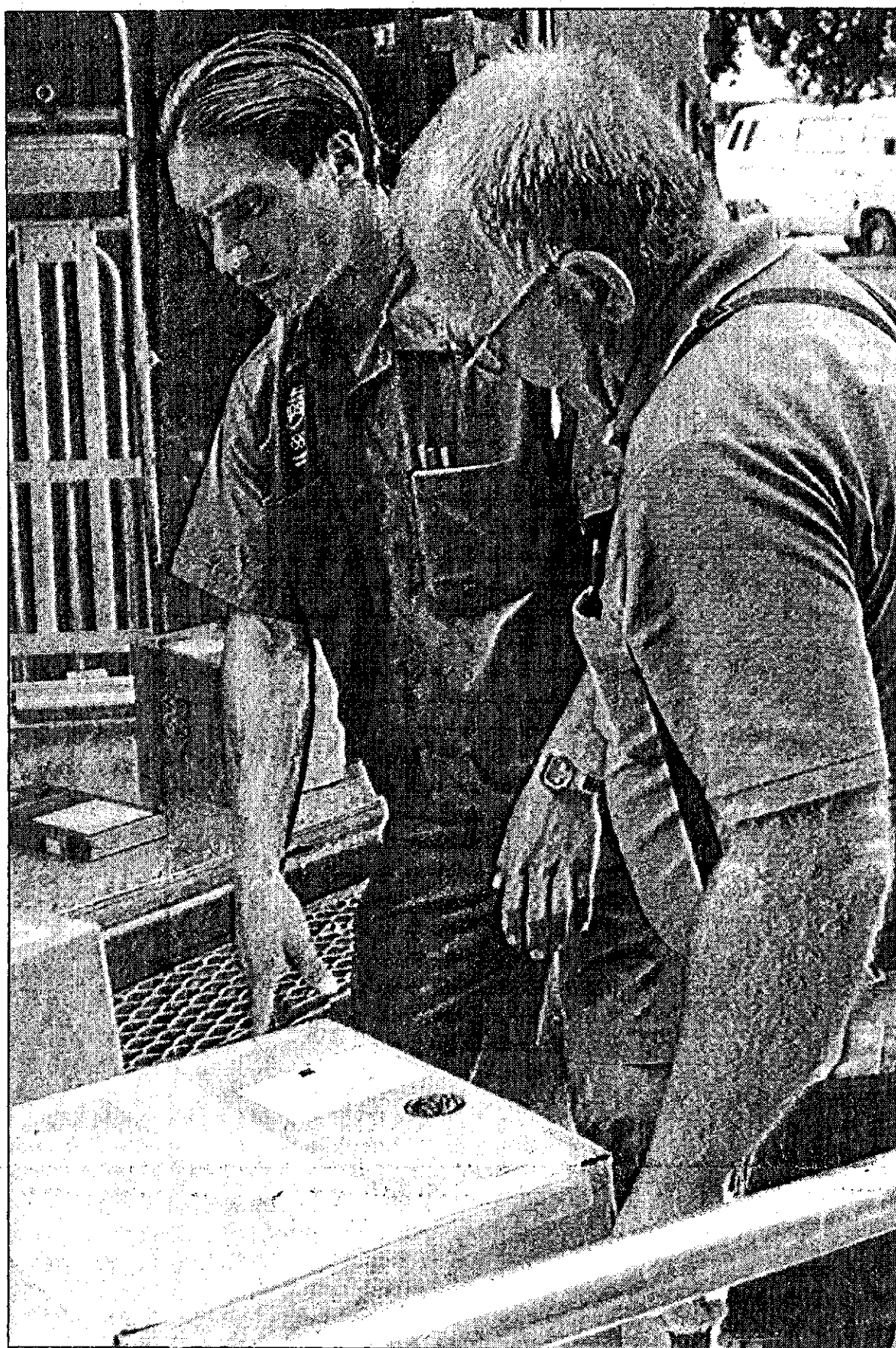
"Everything got stuck at UPS," Koshe said. "Even RPS was backlogged, and we couldn't even federal express—it would take a week. Usually it would be next day air."

Koshe said the Bookstore didn't receive 5 to 7 percent of what it was supposed to during the strike.

Before the strike UPS

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**NUMBER OF PACKAGES HANDLED BY UPS**  
Before the strike: 12 million  
During the strike: 1.2 million  
— Los Angeles Times



Days after the United Parcel Service strike ended, Lead Warehouse Person John Steele receives packages at the college warehouse from UPS driver Paul Beridon.

Photo by Tom Hernandez

## Auditors clear Cerritos

From Press Release

State auditors, who spent over three months examining Cerritos College, completed their work at the college and found nothing illegal according to College Board President, Bob Verderber.

"We feel vindicated," Verderber said, "In fact, I congratulated our top staff. They run a tight ship."

At a close-out interview held Friday, audit supervisor Doug Cordiner presented state audit finding to Cerritos College officials.

The audit team, consisting of four experienced auditors, found previous allegations of money and contract mismanagement to be untrue.

The team did, however, make a number of suggestions toward improved Bookstore, inventory, and accounting procedures, as well as better use of the college attorney.

The allegation that nearly \$1 million was missing from the college's budget was found to be untrue. The money, actually \$675,000, was in the Board-approved budget. It was money set aside to fund college infrastructure improvements during the 1994-1995 year.

The allegation regarding improper enrollment reporting and fraudulent matriculation practices had no supporting evidence according to the auditors. False reporting of these numbers is a

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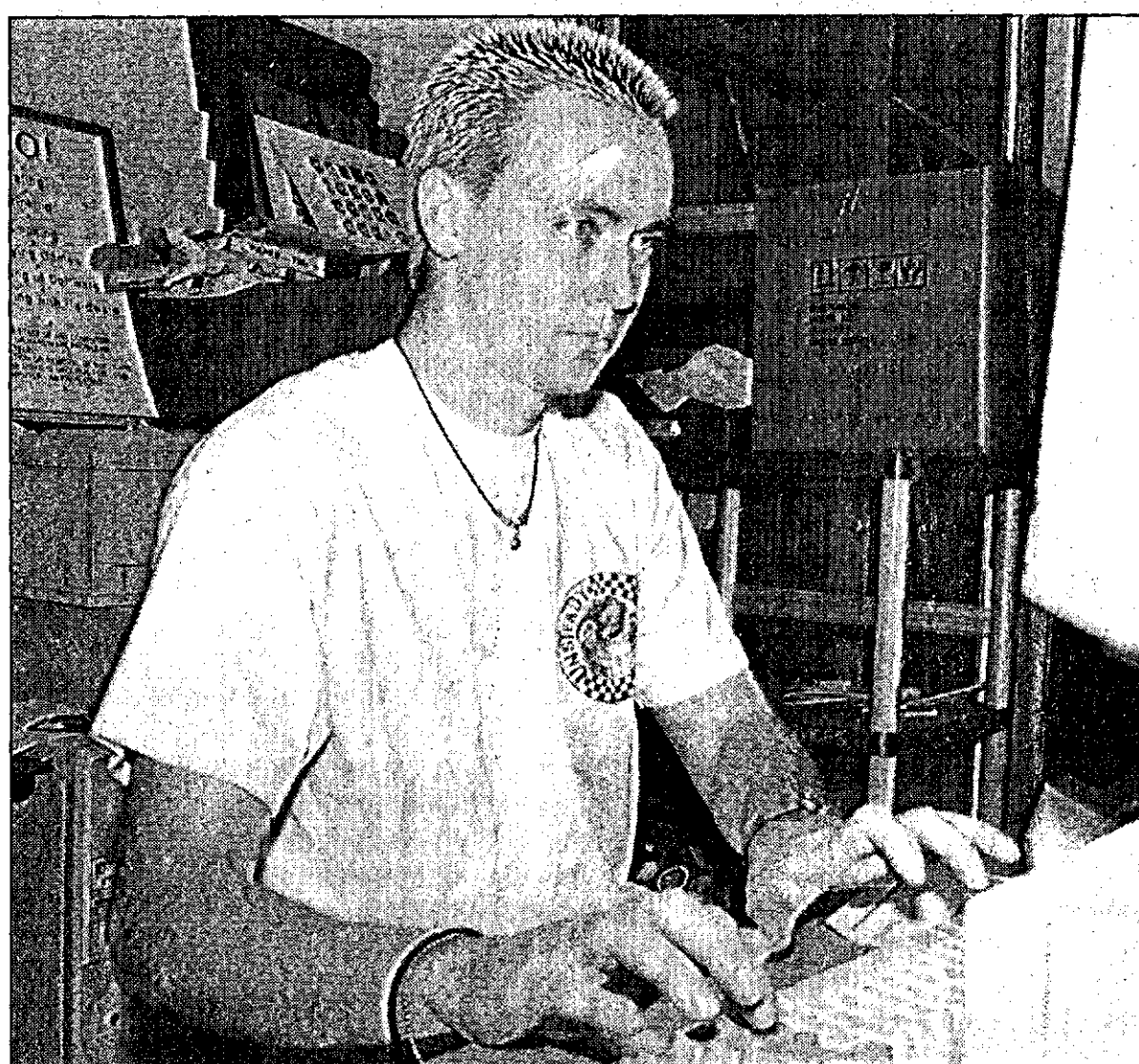


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Computer science major Patrick O'Donnell, who also works in the Computer Assisted Instruction lab, uses one of the new computers that Cerritos College leased from IBM.

## Hook up, turn on and interact with new models... in computer labs

### First of 462 leased IBM computers hits campus computer labs

By Kent McCreary  
Staff Writer

They've arrived, and the students of Cerritos College will no longer have to be afraid — of working with antiquated computers in the college's computer labs.

Students in Wesley Nances' Business Computing 15 class will be among the first to use some of the 462 computers that Cerritos College leased from IBM, a result of the Board of Trustees' approval from June 18.

Already, students are excited to know that they will have some of the most up-to-date computers to help them when they move on to the business world.

"I know that the computer is not gonna go away," Lois Amaya, student, said.

Each of the 30 computers used in SS 109 will feature a 166 megahertz Pentium chip, and each has a 1.6 gigabyte hard drive, a 24x CD-ROM drive and 15-inch monitors.

Nance added that the previous computers in SS 109 were barely adequate and that the computers in SS 108 were "the pits."

According to instructional aid Rodney Garner, the systems in SS 108 and 109 will primarily run under the Windows NT operating system, but will also feature DOS, Windows 95, Windows 3.11 and LINUX operating systems.

The students in Nances' Introduction to Microsoft Office class will also learn how to use MS Office 97 Professional Edition. The course will also include lessons on utilizing such programs such as MS Word 6.0, Excel 5.0, Powerpoint 4.0 and Access 2.0.

"They need to know what they have when they go out in the marketplace and are faced with having to do this to make a living," Nance said.

Cerritos also received new Macintosh 6500/275 computers.

The Mac Lab has 30 of the computers, each with 17-inch monitors, CD-ROM and ZIP drives, and laser printers.

Some of the programs on the computers include Adobe Photoshop, Adobe Illustrator, Macromedia Freehand, and Fractal Painter.

#### Programs on the new computers

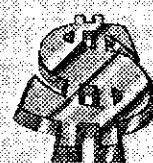
##### IBM

MS Word  
• Excel  
• Powerpoint  
• Access

##### MACINTOSH

Photoshop  
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• Fractal Painter

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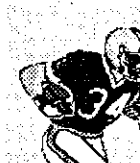
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## NEWS BRIEFS

### Scholarship offered

Women that plan to return to Cerritos College and have a 2.8 GPA or better and have completed a minimum of 20 units are eligible for a \$500 scholarship. The scholarship is being offered by the Norwalk Women's Club.

Applications are available in the re-entry center located in the Assement Center. The deadline is Sept. 19. For more details, contact Irene Herrera at (562) 860-2451, ext. 2362. (VR)

### Office is relocated

The court reporting program offices have moved from the library's second floor to AC 52.

The extension number for contacting the office is still 2746. (VR)

### Club holds meeting

The Disabled Students Club will hold its first meeting on Aug. 28 at 11:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m. in the Community Education Building, Room A.

According to club president Teresa Arias, the goal of the club is for able-bodied students to understand students who are living with a disability.

### Work for UPS

If you are interested in working for UPS, a representative will be available in front of the Cerritos College library on Sept. 3 from 8 a.m. to 12 p.m.

### Adding deadlines

The last day to add classes is Sept. 4. The last day for dropping a class and being eligible for a refund is Thursday.

### 'Tempest' is coming

Shakespeare's *Tempest* will be brought to life on Oct. 3-12 by the Cerritos Theatre Department. Tickets will go on sale in two weeks. Contact Gloria Manriquez at (562) 860-2451, ext. 2645 for more information.

### First Fair to be held

Check out what Cerritos College has to offer by speaking with staff from different student services areas at the first annual student services resource fair, Sept. 4 from 10 a.m.-1 p.m. in the quad, and 6 p.m.-8 p.m. at the Social Sciences patio.

## POLICE BEAT

### Run, you dummy!

At 2:40 p.m. on Aug. 19, officers were advised by a traffic control officer of a suspicious person leaning into a car with its alarm sounding.

The officers later followed the suspect to a residence on Graystone.

There the suspect was arrested for attempted vehicle burglary and was booked at the Norwalk Sheriff's station.

### Bookstore bandit

On Aug. 20, at 12:30 p.m., officers responded when a theft at the Bookstore was reported.

A man was seen taking a box of books from the buy back area and then fled in a '97 Honda.

### Autonotes

At 10:20 p.m., on August 18, an officer responded to a report of a missing vehicle in lot C-10.

The victim stated to the officer that someone had stole his '95 Honda Civic.

At 2:30 p.m. on August 19, an officer responded to Lot C-10, where a student reported that his '87 Chevy was stolen.

The vehicle was later discovered in a different lot, where the owner had actually parked it. No crime had actually occurred.

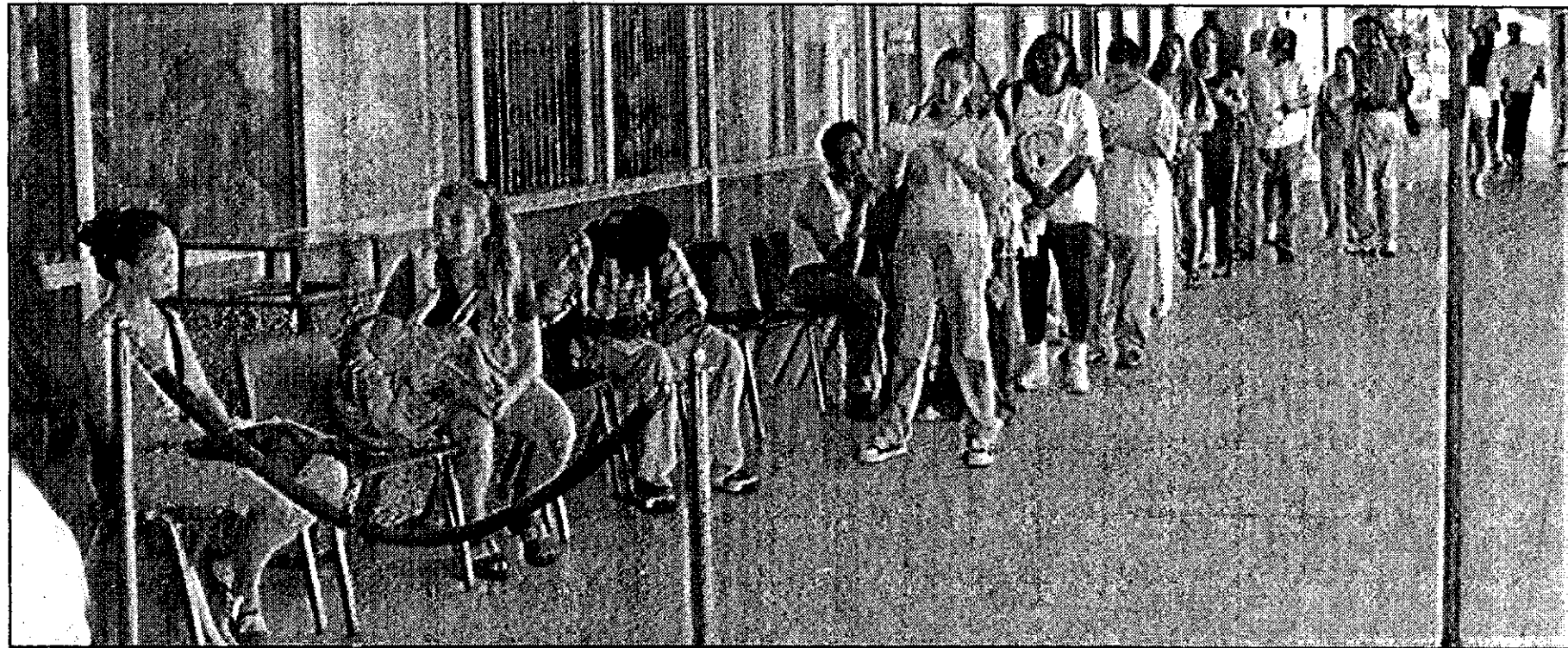


Photo by Lindorfe Gallegos

The lines for registration weren't as long this year as the past year, according to director of admissions and records Robert Bell. The reason: One stop registration, a system that allows students to register, add and drop class, and pay fees at the same time.

## Enrollment now a smooth process at Cerritos College

By Joyce Kelly  
Staff Writer

Touchtone or one-stop shop is the way the students at Cerritos College has learned to spell registration.

These methods have made the process a speedy one.

Dr. Robert Bell, director of admissions and records, said, "The line for registration materialized on August 18, and it wasn't two-thirds as long as the previous year." He attributes the difference in the way the students are registering to a "learning curve."

He said, "The more informed the students become, the better the systems work."

This is the second semester the

"one-stop shop" has been in operation. The "one-stop shop" is registering, adding or dropping classes and paying fees (including parking fees) in just one line.

Touchtone registration began on July 15 and ended on August 8, with 16,571 students enrolled.

Vivian Harvey, a business major, said, "Touchtone is the only way to go when it comes to registering and not having to stand in the long line."

An estimated 2285 "walk-ins" were registered by 2 p.m. on August 19. As of August 25, a total of 20,182 students were registered in classes at Cerritos.

Bell said, "The enrollment is up 42 more students than the fall

semester of 1996. The number will more than likely go up when registration begins for the second nine weeks."

Lazarus Corral, a history major, said, "Registration is better than last year. I only had a 20-minute wait."

Another student, Nilesh Halankar, an engineering major, said, "Registration is fine. I had no problems."

The commissioner of student services, Lester Malta, also employed as a peer counselor, said, "Students are happy they are registering faster and in only one line, where they are paying all fees."

But, not all were happy in the

one-stop shop line. Graphic design student, Jun Kim, ran into a minor problem when he was told his registration fees were over \$400.

The reason was the computer didn't recognize him as a citizen. Kim said, "I've been living here for five years. I also came here yesterday and explained, but they never said I had to show my green card."

Rosemary Trez, one of the receptionists, took the information from Kim and helped him to complete his registration.

Trez said, "This is an all new experience, and I really love working with people."

## Screening committee motion denied

By Kent Mc Creary  
Staff Writer

Dr. Fred Gaskin, Cerritos College president, on Monday pulled a motion that would have changed the make-up of the screening committees for future vice-presidential recruitment after concerns were voiced by Mary Loya, Kelly Stortz, and other Board members.

The motion would have eliminated participation by a Board member or a community member at the "initial selection level."

Starting with Board member Loya, questions were raised about the vagueness of the policy and the fact that it eliminated community members from the process of selecting a vice president.

Board Secretary Bob Arthur responded to Loya's request to have the third paragraph under the analysis heading rewritten by saying he saw no problem with it and cited his work with the MTA Board.

"The other responsibilities that I hold, we as that Board, the MTA, have been diligently seeking a new CEO, as I'm

sure you all have read, in the process that we have used for the selection of candidates, we have gone through primarily the same type of procedures that are laid out here," Arthur said.

He said that it appears to be good policy to review the applications of possible vice-presidential candidates.

Board Vice President John Moore came forward to share his concerns with the Board. He said, "It looks like something is not included."

Moore said that he would not support the policy as it was written.

Board Member Cheryl Epple then said, "It's difficult to get everyone on a committee there. I am not opposed to looking at the structure and seeing if we can structure it down, but we're not being offered that. We're saying take off the Board Member, take off the community member. That's not what we're being offered here at all."

Student Trustee Kelly Stortz was the next one to raise her concerns. She said that it was presented to her

in a way that made her feel it had merit. She stated that the boundaries of the policy were vague and she wanted more information on it.

"I would have no problems approving this later, but I really think this needs to be expanded on."

Gaskin said he found the fifteen member vice-presidential selection committee to be difficult. "We found that, for a variety of reasons, different reasons, we had a terribly difficult time getting community members to even be interested," he said.

He commented that in some cases, the community member would just not show up. In other cases, by the time the selection process was finished, there were no members of the community left on the committee.

Afterward, Stortz said, "Whether or not the community chooses to [participate] is a different issue. But the fact is that our policies directly affect our communities, so therefore I believe that their position should always be maintained."

## AUDIT: Final report to be released in October

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serious offense because state funding of the college is based on enrollment data.

All enrollment data were reported accurately according to auditors.

The allegation that college officials had a number of "conflicts of interest" was also found to be without merit.

The auditors noted, however, that some college officials may not have properly reported certain outside income of either a spouse or themselves as required.

College officials said they would review these annual reports to make sure that everyone understood the reporting requirements.

The state audit came about at the request of Assemblywoman Grace Napolitano (D-Norwalk). Napolitano called for state hearings resulting in a state audit of Cerritos College estimated to have cost \$160,000.

"This whole thing could have been avoided," Verderber claims, "But Grace refused to meet with us to hear the truth."

A few items of an operational nature remain for discussion with state auditors before release of the final report expected in October.

## Exhibition features faculty paintings, sculptures

By Daniel Alberini  
Staff Writer

The annual Faculty Exhibition opened Tuesday at the Cerritos College Art Gallery.

The exhibit features works from 24 full- and part-time faculty members in a wide range of medium including: Painting, print making, calligraphy, sculpture, drawing, ceramics, woodwork, computer graphics and mixed media installation.

"This exhibition is very informative," said gallery coordinator Dan Cautrell. "It is an excellent opportunity for students to see the creative approach of their instructors outside the classroom and give them some insight into the instructor's artistic personality."

Michael Zamora, a Fine Arts major, said, "Now I can offer my teacher some constructive criticism for a change."

The exhibition runs from Aug. 26 through Sept. 18. The gallery is located in the Arts and Crafts building in room AC-50.

There will be a reception on Sept. 9 from 6-9 p.m.

### Gallery Hours

**DAYS**  
Monday—Thursday  
11:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.  
**EVENINGS**  
Tuesday—Thursday  
6:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m.

Gallery hours are Monday through Thursday from 11 a.m. - 4 p.m. with evening hours Tuesday through Thursday from 6 p.m.-9 p.m.



## EDITORIAL

### New computers great, don't forget support

The power is on. Cerritos College has shut down its old system of doing things and advanced into the high tech world by acquiring 462 IBM computers for student use.

More impressive than the number of computers that have been added is that they are *new* and at the cutting edge of technology.

So now students have something that can directly enhance their education. No longer will super-slow computers take a couple minutes to display type on the screen.

It is now faster and more efficient to use the computers instead of ancient typewriters.

A word of caution though: new technology is useless without proper education and better support.

Some experts say that computers will cause the single biggest change in how people work and communicate even more so than the television or telephone.

And with the arrival of the new machines, students at Cerritos will be able to experience and shape the technological future.

Not only will this new technology change the way students are taught and learn, but our administration must adapt to change also.

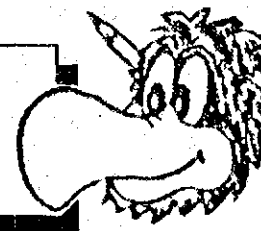
With technology changing every 6 months, the bureaucratic dinosaur we call administration has lumbered slowly along impervious to change . . . until now.

With the college focusing on technology, more time and consideration will need to be given toward the computers and the subject of technology on campus.

If Cerritos College wants to keep up with larger institutions, both students and administration must be vigilant and attempt to be pioneers in the technological fields. Cerritos College certainly has the ability to succeed.

The college has moved ahead in technology and has given the students a wonderful chance to progress. Students should respect these computers and use them with care. This is a great chance to learn and prosper; so students should use this opportunity to utilize the new technology that is changing the world we live in.

### C.C. FALCON Defender of Falcon Truth



**DEAFING DISTURBANCE:** Flying over the Quad area, I wondered about something: can the music be any louder? It's nice, but when you can hear it anywhere on campus.

*Def* and *deaf* are two different things. Next time, just put that volume just a wee bit below "deafening."

**PUTRID PARKING:** The Parking is horrible.

Again. Why is there staff parking around at the first rows of lot C-8? They should suffer like the rest of the students.

There is nothing worse for students than having to park near the Strawberry Field and walking down to see empty spots right in front of the

Pre-School.

But what do I care? I just glide right down.

**WELCOME TO CERRITOS COLLEGE:** Prepare to stand in line for two days. Now I can understand the line length in the Add-on area, but at the Bookstore?

The people running the bookstore have to know that 22,000 students are coming to buy overpriced books, pens, candy bars and sodas, the Club and other sundries.

You know, there's a simple solution to the problem - add a few more registers. Or be like that very bad man that is listed in the Police Beat section of this newspaper.

**MORE ABOUT BOOKSTORE:** Why is it

such a hassle to pay by check? You need a driver's license, bank card, blood type, mother's maiden name and the correct shoe size to fit the magic "check card." Getting a gun is easier.

**COOL IS THE RULE:** Taking an afternoon class is tough, but taking an afternoon class with no air conditioning is insane.

So please, please, please put the AC on.

Pretty please - I'm molting here.

**IT'S NOT ALL BAD:** But enough of the negative stuff.

It's great coming out of an afternoon class and seeing In & Out burgers waiting for you.

And having a snow cone machine doing a heat wave is a nice touch.

It's nice that the Quad area is becoming somewhat of a social area on the campus.

When it all adds up, it looks like the start of a beautiful friendship at Cerritos College.

-J.R.



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### Survival guide for Cerritos College

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There are rules that are enforced upon you, and there are rules that you force upon yourself.

With this being the beginning of a new school year, it is my duty to tell all of the new students the four most basic rules of Cerritos College.

**Rule 1:** The lines will be of Death March length.

The Bookstore and admissions lines are designed that way. That way when you finally get to the front you don't care what classes are closed or what books cost there, you'll take them.

But there is one good thing about the lines. It gives you an excuse to drool, errrr, look at all of the beautiful people. Which brings me to...

**Rule #2:** Everyone here is more

beautiful than you! You know what I'm talking about. The girls that wear clothing that might have fit them in the 10th grade (not that I'm complaining), and the guys are wearing the usual: hat, white shirt and jeans.

Speaking as a guy (as I have significant testosterone, although there are some ladies that may have more) there is a way to look at women without being caught.

To look at a beautiful woman without being slapped or thought of as a "pig," you DO NOT stare at her. She will spray mace at you (I speak from personal experience). Instead, pick a spot just about four inches to the left or right of her head and stare at the spot.

Then use your peripheral vision and stare at her.

Do not stare at that spot too long

however because you might: A) Walk into a pole or B) Appear to be staring at the roof, as if waiting for a sign. Pretty women don't go for psycho's.

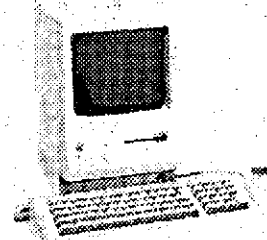
**Rule #3:** The hard of hearing will stay around the Student Center. Within a five mile radius, you can hear the music. I don't think anyone in the Center can actually hear anything. I think they're trying to play it cool.

**Rule #4:** All of the instructors must have a condescending tone in their voices. Instructors treat students as idiots who haven't learned anything yet.

Remember, these rules will not be forced upon you, but you should know that they exist.

Then again, what do I know? I'm just an idiot who hasn't learned anything yet.

### CAMPUS COMMENT



"What computer do you use and why?"

By Viviana Rolon and Lindorfe Gallegos

"I use an IBM for the Internet, writing reports and getting references."

-Jennifer Deitch



"I use a word processor for reports, essays, term papers, practicing on my typing speed and writing love notes."

-Maribel Magana



"An IBM for reports, video games, e-mail, looking up music and guitar information, and surfing the web."

-Walter Rivera



"An IBM for the programs that are offered in business applications."

-Michelle Hughes



"I use an IBM to surf the web and do reports."

-Peter Choi



"I use a Macintosh because of the Internet."

-Ron Savellano



"An IBM because of Microsoft programs."

-Charisse Fontanilla



"I use an IBM to design web pages."

-Shara El-Asmer





# Falcon repeat in Strawberry Bowl likely prospect

**football**  
By Mike Lombke

It really is amazing how good this football team might be.

With several key players returning, expect the Falcons to improve on last year's 9-2 record.

South Coast Conference champions? A triumphant return to the Strawberry Bowl?

Leading the way will be elusive running back Michael Moody, a highlight clip waiting to happen.

Moody knows the pressures that lay on his shoulders, but knows that it takes a whole group to win ball games.

"We have a lot of talent, depth and experience," Moody said. "The offense will put the ball in the endzone and we'll let the defense win the games for us."

Also expect highly touted high school phenomenon Germaine Mack, of Wilson High, to see some action at the tailback position.

Matthew Sorenson, who split time last year at quarterback will get the start when the Falcons take home field Sept. 13 against Orange Coast College.

In the past no more than two receivers have returned for the following year. This year there are six.

Glenn Pope, a first team All-Conference transfer from Chaffey, should be Sorenson's top target.

Brian Haywood and Alvaraz Wynn could also be doing some end zone dancing this season.

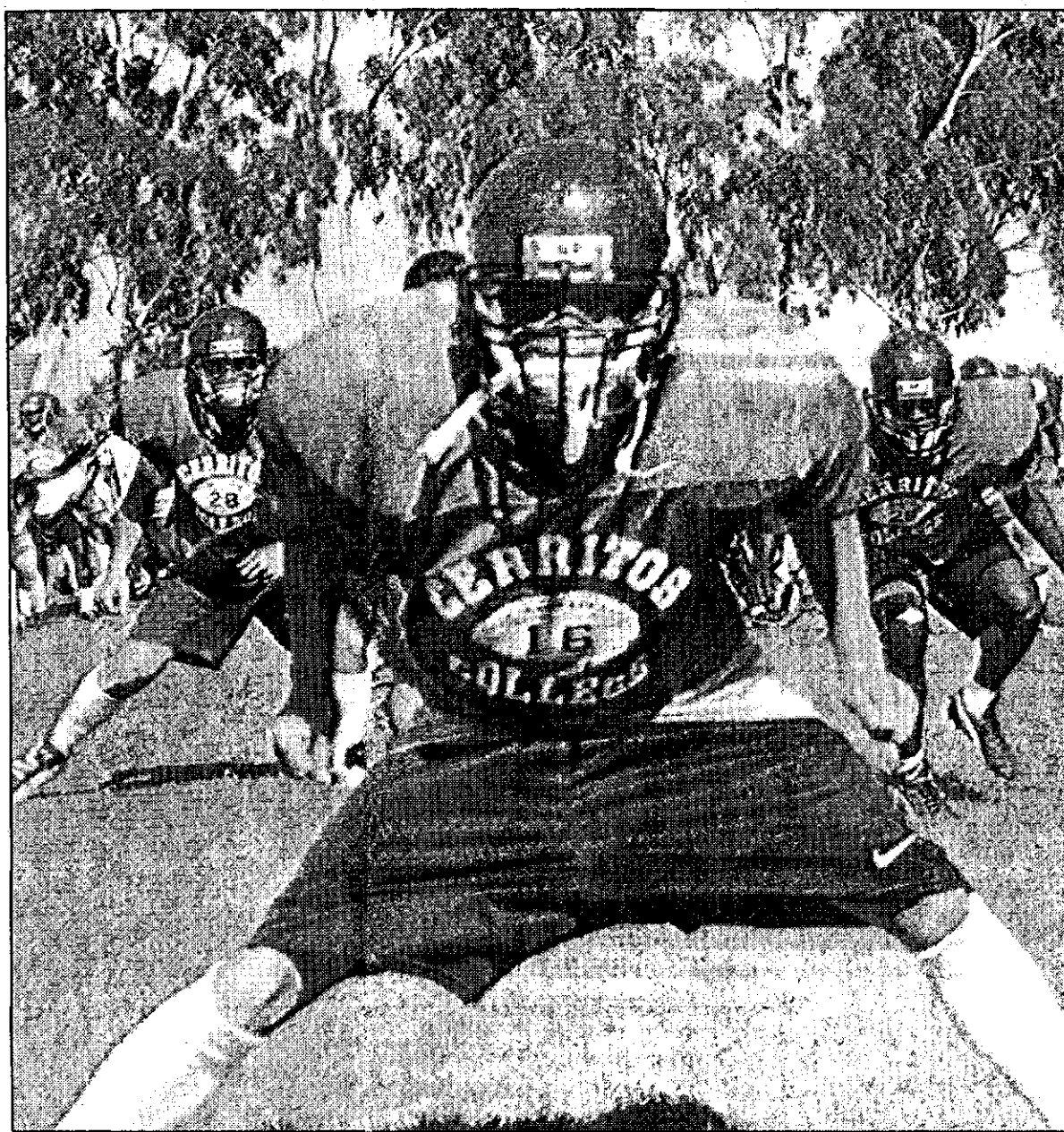
With an offensive line as big as any in the conference, don't expect Sorenson to be hit too many times.

Opening the holes and flat-backing defensive linemen will be Jay Mohr, an All-Conference player who should continue last year's glory.

Mario Meraz returns to the offensive line after red shirting last season. Jesse Shagolla, Terrence Jackson and Ray Taupule will fill out the rest of the line.

On the defensive side of the field, don't expect the opposition to score too many points.

"We will definitely be a force to reckon with," safety Tez Jefferson said. "I am look-



Tony Turner and his fellow Cerritos Falcon Football players work hard at last weeks practice. The Falcons open up the football season next Friday against Glendale.

ing forward to the season opener."

Helping Jefferson out on the defensive front will be Isaac Carter and Doray Lewis; two of top corners in the South Coast Conference.

Terrorizing opposing quarterbacks will be defensive linemen Gerald Sua, an All-Conference player last season, as well as Bruce Bible; a hard hitter who running backs will try to avoid.

Vincent Vigil may be small, but don't let that fool you. At 5' 10", 220 lbs. he may be the hardest hitter on the team.

"Players fear him," Head Coach Frank

Mazzotta said. "He'll knock your teeth out."

Also expect Gerardo Baskum and David Bu to see significant time at the linebacker position.

So, with so much talent and depth, is there already talk in the locker room about an undefeated season?

"In order to go undefeated you need a great quarterback, luck and good health," Mazzotta said.

In the toughest conference in the country it will be difficult.

"We do expect to play in the Strawberry Bowl," Mazzotta said

## Falcon Football Schedule

SEPT. 5

Glendale

7 pm

SEPT. 13

Orange Coast

7 pm

SEPT. 20

Golden West

7 pm

SEPT. 27

@ Saddleback

7 pm

OCT. 4

@Riverside

7 pm

OCT. 11

El Camino

7 pm

OCT. 18

San Diego Mesa

7 pm

NOV. 8

@ Mt. San Antonio

7 pm

NOV. 15

@ Pasadena City

7 pm

NOV. 22

@ Long Beach City

7 pm

THE BIG TICKET

## Experienced squad out to spike competition

Seven returning players could be key to season.

DAVID FEENSTRA  
TM Staff Writer

What a difference a year makes, and the difference is experience.

Seven players return from last year's 13-5 squad, including four starters.

"We might have the

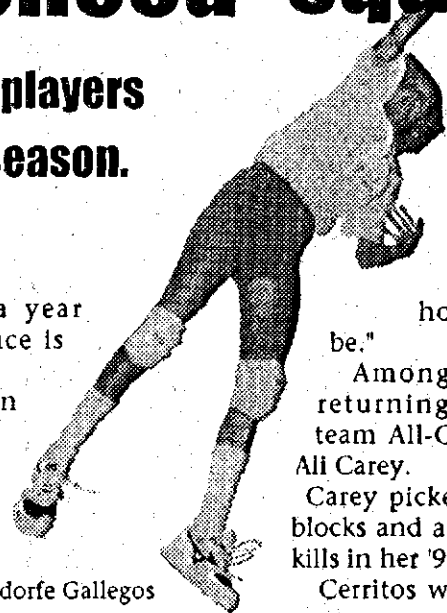


Photo by Lindorfe Gallegos

most returning sophmores in the state," said head volleyball coach Jeanine Prindle.

"That is usually a good sign as to how good you will be."

Among the Falcon's returning players is first team All-Conference player Ali Carey.

Carey picked up 20 aces, 30 blocks and a team leading 324 kills in her '96 campaign.

Cerritos will be tested early

this season when the team squares off against Golden West College, the defending state champions in volleyball.

"That game will be a good gauge as to where we are at and where we need to go," Prindle said.

Carey goes even further in her predictions.

"We're going to State [Championships]. We've been through all of it already."

"We learned what we need to know and we gained some heart. All of the returning players know what it'll take to get to state."

Carey also has some personal goals which include leading the team to a

state Championship and making the All-State team.

Along with all the other returning players Prindle has three talented freshmen in Abby Masters, Lydia Ayala and Kathy Abels all lobbying for a starting job.

Prindle says that because of all the talented freshman she has yet to name a starting rotation.

She will wait it out and see what happens.

The Falcons open up the exhibition season Sept. 10 and 12 before starting up the regular season against Chaffey on Sept. 17.

## Free tickets for faculty

Are you a Falcon Football fan? Looking for tickets?

If you are a full-time or part-time faculty and staff come in the P.E. Office and pick up your complimentary football season pass. The pass is good for up to four people. The P.E. Office is open 8 a.m. to 6 p.m.

For more details, contact Sports Information Director John Van Gaston at ext. 2896.

## SPORTS BRIEFS

### Coaching change for football team

Cerritos College has a new assistant football coach that hopes to have the ends justify the means.

Tom Caines is the new tight end coach coming from Wilson High of Hacienda Heights that went 14-0 and won the CIF Championship.

"That was a great experience for me," Caines said.



"They [Wilson High] had won just five games in the two years before I got there and we went 3-7 in my first season as head coach."

We were fortunate enough to go undefeated and win the championship.

As much of a thrill as it was, I have always wanted to coach at the community college level.

That's why I considered this to be such a great opportunity."

Caines is no stranger to the JC coaching ranks, spending three years with Mt. San Antonio as their middle linebacker coach.

But it looks like Caines is happy to be here at Cerritos.

"I am excited to be working with [head coach] Frank [Mazzotta]," Caines said.

"I will contribute to this team in any way I can, on and off the field."

### Fall sport openers:

Cerritos soccer kicks off its season Sept. 5. The men host Southwestern and the women are on the road to Santa Ana

The water polo team hopes to sling a winning season when they travel to Ventura to compete in the Ventura Invitational on Sept. 5-6.

On Sept. 13, the men's and women's cross country team will begin to go the distance.

The season begins the same place it will end, at Woodward Park in Fresno.

With only four meets before the South Coast Conference Championships, late starts are not an option.

## VOLLEYBALL



Ali Carey

Stats(1996):	Total:	Average:
Aces...	20	1.11
Blocks...	30	1.66
Kills...	324	18.0

Accomplishments:  
First Team All South Coast Conference  
In 1996