



Talon Marks

VOL. 43, NO. 4

CERRITOS COLLEGE, NORWALK, CA

SEPT. 24, 1997



KIYANA
BUIE



MARISOL
CABALLERO



ALI
CAREY



SOPHIA
CASTRO



CLAUDIA
DOMINGUEZ



MARIA
ESTRADA



KRISHA
FLORES



ANA
GONZALEZ



HOMEcoming CALENDAR

OCT. 1-2
Court
Elections

OCT. 7
Court
Announced

OCT. 9
Mock
Rally

OCT. 13-17
Float
Building

OCT. 18
Football
Game

Court elections and other festivities to begin next week

T.R. Taber
Staff Writer

It's Homecoming season again and time for students to decide who will best represent Cerritos College as Homecoming Queen.

Elections for the court will take place Oct. 1 and 2 from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. and 6 p.m. to 9 p.m. outside the food court, Elbow Room and Health Sciences Building.

According to Student Activities clerk Trudy Foster, there are currently 18 stu-

dents running for court.

To be eligible, students must have at least a 2.0 GPA and carry at least six units.

Introduction of the court will take place Oct. 7 at 11 a.m. in the Student Center.

Once the court has been announced, students must choose who will be crowned Homecoming Queen.

Elections for Queen will be held Oct. 15 and 16 from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. and 6 p.m. to 9 p.m. outside the food court,

Elbow Room and Health Sciences Building.

The Queen coronation and Parade of Floats will take place Oct. 18 at the Homecoming game against San Diego Mesa at 7 p.m. at Falcon Stadium followed by the Homecoming dance from 10 p.m. to midnight in the Student Center.

Float construction for the parade will be Oct. 13 - 17 all day in the stadium. A total of 20 floats can enter the contest themed "T.V. Classics."



JESSIE
GUTIERREZ



SANDRA
HERRERA



NELLIE
LEGASPE



CHRISTINE
LOPEZ



JANEEN D.
OLIVER



CRISTINA
ROSALES



SARAH ANN
TRIVOLI



ANGELLE
VILLANUEVA

Bill could reduce fees by 10 percent by next year

By T.R. Taber
Staff Writer

Cerritos College students can expect a drop in fees next year, if Gov. Pete Wilson signs a bill passed by the California State Legislature by Oct. 15.

If passed, Bill AB 1318 will reduce student fees by 10 percent at community colleges and by 5 percent at University of California and California State University systems beginning next fall and continuing through the 1999 - 2000 school year.

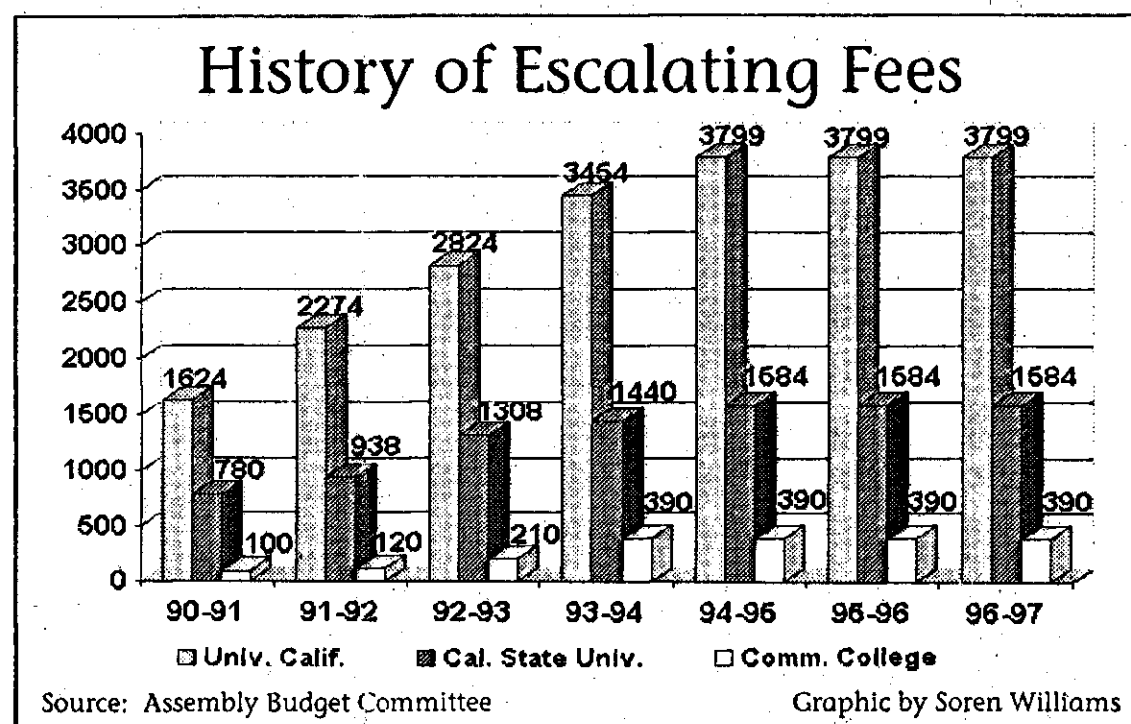
Cerritos students are currently paying \$13 per unit in fees. The bill would lower the fees to \$12 per unit.

Over the past six years, fees have almost tripled for community colleges and nearly doubled for U.C. and C.S.U. systems.

To meet rising fees, students are taking out loans. Between 1990 and 1994 college loans have almost doubled, increasing from \$1 billion to \$1.9 billion.

The bill would ease the financial burden of students for the first time since 1984 and the second time in the state's history.

"Finally, we are sending the right message to California's students: after years of rising fees, their education has once again become a top priority," Lieutenant Governor Gray Davis said in a Sept. 13



news release.

Davis, who is a U.C. Regent and C.S.U. Trustee, has been working on decreasing college fees for over two years, according to Davis' press secretary Olivia Morgan.

A similar action set up to affect U.C. systems, proposed as an amendment to the

state constitution, was defeated at the legislative level in 1996.

AB 1318 passed legislation Sept. 12 with strong bipartisan support.

"It's been a long battle," said Morgan. "But all we need now is Gov. Wilson's signature."

Nunnery blasts Board members

Kent Mc Creary
Staff writer

Former Associated Students of Cerritos College President Wayne Nunnery praised Board President Bob Verderber for releasing information that allegedly clears the college of wrongdoing during a public presentation last Wednesday.

He then blasted Board members Mary Loya and Dorothy Carfrae for their efforts in having Cerritos audited.

He stated that Verderber was courageous in sending out press releases to newspapers such as the *Los Angeles Times* and the *Long Beach Press-Telegram*.

"I would dare say that you haven't done anything wrong. And there's no charge they could bring against you [Verderber]," Nunnery said.

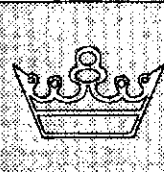
Nunnery pointed out that when he and several Board members went to Sacramento to testify before the State Auditors Committee to argue that Cerritos should not be audited, they were not allowed to have their arguments heard.

He then accused Loya and Carfrae of tearing down the reputation of Cerritos College.

He then went on to state that the \$160,000 used to pay for the audit could have been used to benefit students, citing that the money could have been used to buy books for the

Please see BOARD, Page 2

the news at a glance



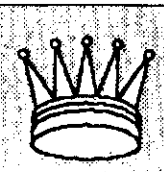
Homecoming

Candidates prepare for a variety of Homecoming Festivities. PAGE 1



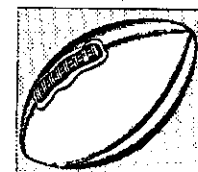
WELFARE

Benefit recipients affected by welfare reform. PAGE 2



Got Spirit?

Do the students at Cerritos College show enough school pride? PAGE 3



FOOTBALL

Falcons oust Golden West Rustlers; national champs up next. PAGE 4

CAMPUS BRIEFS

Teleconference Center to Open

Business and education leaders, as well as city officials will join the Board of Trustees and the campus community for the inauguration of the college's new Teleconference Center.

The ribbon cutting ceremony will begin at 4:45 p.m.

The Teleconference Center is located on the east side of the Wilford Michael Library and Learning Resource Center.

For more information, contact the Economic Development Office at (562) 860-2451; ext. 2496.

Tournament raises scholarship money

Friendly Hills Country Club hosted the 12th Annual Cerritos College Foundation Golf Classic Aug. 11.

According to Tournament Coordinator Pam Day, the event raised nearly \$27,000 to help support the Foundation's scholarship fund as well as the Wilford Michael Library and Learning Resource Center.

In special presentation, Biola University Trustee Dr. Ronald Rallis, Sr., and Foundation President Dr. Gerald Roodzant, presented Gaskin with a silver medalion, which is designed to be worn by the president at all official campus events.

Golf facility update

The Board of Trustees approved the site for the proposed golf center project at the Aug. 6, Board Meeting.

Family Golf Center has met with the city of Cerritos Community Development Department staff to review the site plan. The plan indicates the location and size of the major elements proposed for this facility.

The facility features a new clubhouse with a classroom, driving range, miniature golf, batting cages, parking, and landscaping.

Instructor honored

Journalism Instructor/Adviser Richard Cameron was recently named as one of three professionals selected to be inducted into the 1997 Community College Journalism Association Hall of Fame.

"I really feel that I have a strong support network behind me here," Cameron said.

Back to Basics

The new works of artist Sandra Rowe entitled "Back to Basics" will be on display for a limited three week engagement in the campus gallery Sept. 30-Oct. 23.

The exhibit's opening reception is scheduled for Oct. 1 from 6 p.m. to 9 p.m.

For more information, call Gallery Director Dan Cautrell at (562) 860-2451, ext. 2612

BOARD: Verderber praised for releasing audit information

Continued from Page 1
library. He added that staff tied up with the audit could have been used elsewhere.

Carfrae responded, stating that the money was taken from the State Auditors Committee and would be used on an audit, whether it be at Cerritos or at another community college.

"It was not something that was going to be spent on Cerritos College for the benefit of the students or the resources they were speaking of. If the auditors had not decided to come to this institution, that \$160,000 would have been spent elsewhere," Carfrae said.

She said that she was pleased that the auditors decided to perform an audit of Cerritos College, adding that in its 40-year history, the college had not been audited until now.

She added that she was glad to see that the auditors came to the college and the community and spent the money for the good of the taxpayer.

"If things are not well, the taxpayer can have the comfort of knowing that they'll be fixed," Carfrae said.

Food for thought

Photos by Lindorfe Gallegos

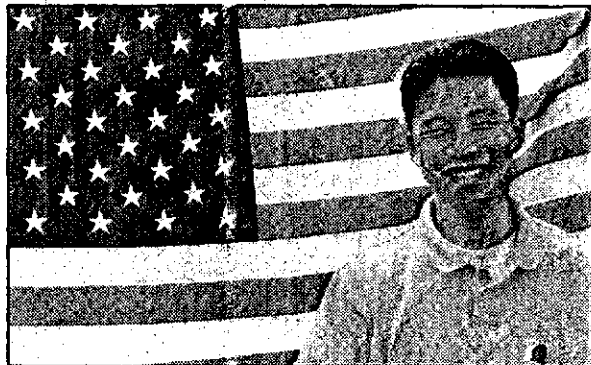
Free food went fast at the International Students Club Multicultural Foods Fair, which took place on Sept. 18 from 11 a.m. to noon in the Quad.

The Foods Fair is a collective effort of several on-campus organizations as well as the International Students Club of Cal State Dominguez Hills and Cerritos College.

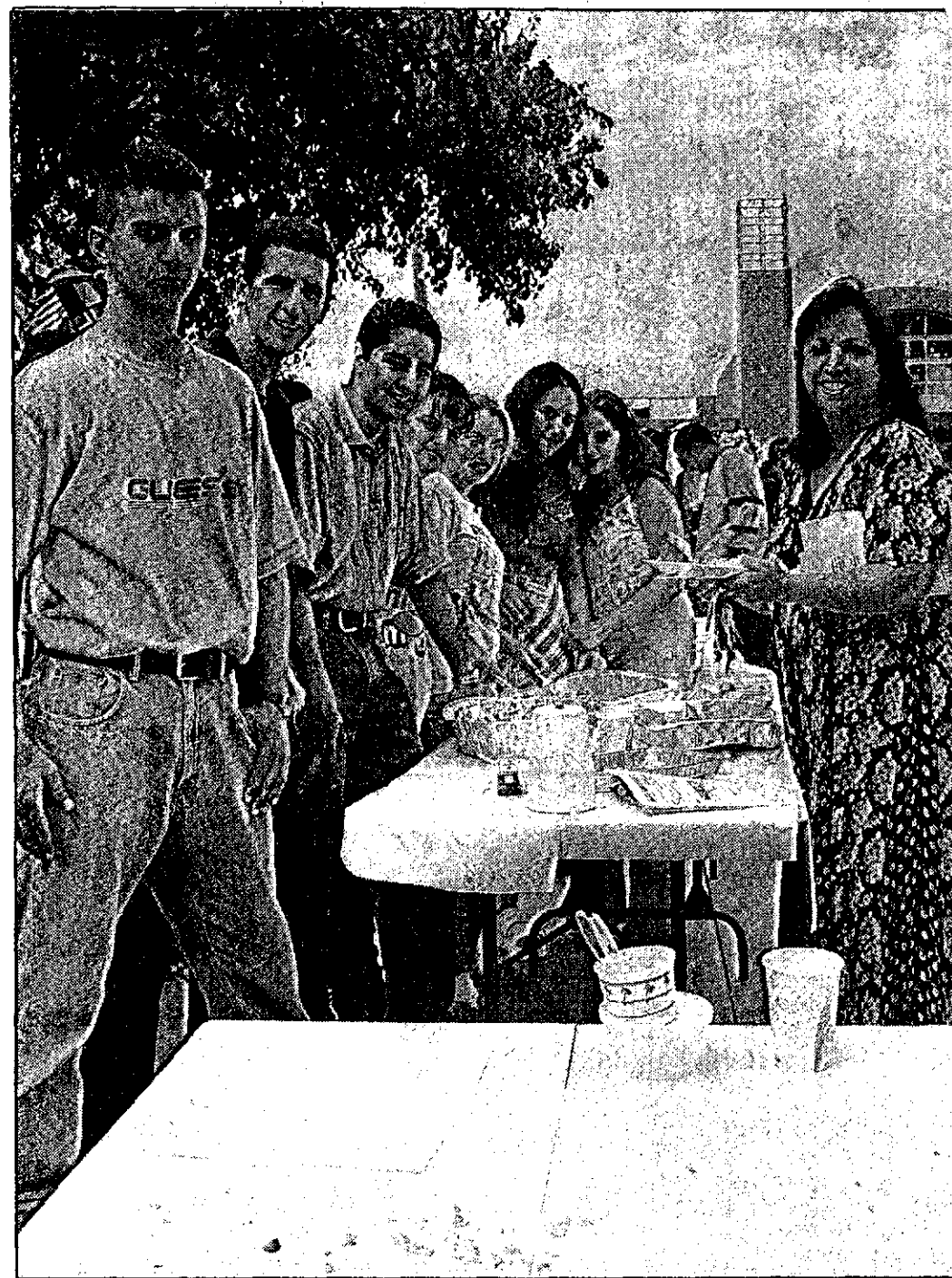
Also participating were students from Culinary Arts.

The types of food featured included American, Arabian, Armenian, Mexican, Philipino, Romanian and Japanese.

Chang Jae Kin, President of the International club, stands in front of the flag



Linda Harris (left) being served mexican food with her ribs by Rosie Coria (right).



For International Food Day, the Arab Club (starting from left) Walid Ali, Anwar Qader, Omar Ailouch, Amal Hassib, Assia Khalife are serving Jennifer Arias a tasty dish.

State welfare reform could help students

By Joyce Kelly
Staff Writer

The legislation on welfare reform has offered community colleges money to assist welfare recipients on achieving a self-sufficient and productive life.

The two major fundings are approximately \$229,000 for two programs called TANF and CALWORKS is suppose to receive around \$993,000.

TANF stands for Temporary Assistance to Needy Families, which replaces the GAIN program, a program designed to get AFDC recipients into the workforce.

Those receiving welfare under AFDC (Aid to Families with Dependent Children) will have to work a certain amount of hours to receive aid.

CALWORKS is an allocation of funds for coordination, job development activities, curriculum development, work study programs and child care.

As of Jan. 1, students receiving AFDC had to work 32 hours a week in order to receive welfare benefits.

The new welfare students will have to obtain short-term vocational training, after which they will be given four weeks to find a job, and will receive increased fundings.

If these students don't find a job, they will be given less than a year to receive an education and find a job that is considered "living wage" employment.

In a recent faculty senate meeting, the instructions and procedures for these projects and how to handle them presented questions and problems.

The government has offered community colleges lots of money, but the time element seems to be a tall barrier.

In a report titled, "Appendix A-California Community Colleges Welfare Reform for CALWORKS Recipients 1997-98 Fiscal Year," Cerritos College had a headcount of 2,002 AFDC recipients, with a total welfare reform allocations of approximately \$1 million for

The government has offered the community colleges lots of money but the time element seems to be a tall barrier.

work study, child care, job and curriculum coordination.

In a presentation to the Board of Trustees, John Grindel, Director of Development, explained that in order for the school to receive the money, certain deadlines had to be met.

A report in the Sept. 21 issue of the *Los Angeles Times* indicates states must meet a deadline in order to receive the money.

The money is coming to the states from the federal government to help with welfare reform.

These funds may not come to the state of

California, or a penalty for not meeting the deadline of Oct. 1 may cause a penalty in the amount of \$4 billion.

This means if California doesn't come up with a statewide program for collecting child support by Oct. 1, it could lose approximately \$340 million.

This could also lead to the state losing its entire block grant for TANF, a total sum of \$3.7 million for 1997.

Worse, there is no exception to the child support collection part, which could cause the state of California a tremendous financial loss.

Even though Sen. Diane Feinstein (D-Calif) is aware of the Oct. 1 deadline being a two-year extension, she is still trying to get her colleagues on Capitol Hill and in the Clinton administration to extend the target date to six months.

Rep. Clay E. Shaw, Jr. (R-Fla.), one of the chief authors of the welfare reform bill, promised to help alter the penalties of the law.

"I want to make it clear that California is not going to lose \$4 billion," he said.

He continued to state he felt California would probably not lose anything.

On the other hand, the Clinton Administration is standing firm on the matter of teaching the states a valuable lesson.

Michael Kharfen, a spokesman from Health and Human Services Department, stands ready to impose the penalty on the states if they don't comply with the law.

"The states have known for over a year they had these things to do. They are not a surprise, not a new development," he said.

CLUB CONNECTION: FOCUS ON ALPHA GAMMA SIGMA

By Vivian I. Rolon
Staff Writer

Some students have seen posters up for AGS and have wondered what "AGS" meant. AGS is Alpha Gamma Sigma, an honor society recognized by community colleges and universities throughout the state of California.

AGS is one of the biggest clubs on campus. It promotes good grades and also encourages its members to get involved in school activities and in the community.

To become a member of AGS students must have completed 12 units and have a cumulative G.P.A. of 3.0 or better and pay a membership fee of \$12 for each semester.

In addition to becoming an official member, students need to earn points during the semester.

Points are earned by those who volunteer in the community, run for office, vote in

elections or participate in any other school activities.

"I had a lot of fun and met lot of people trying to earn my points," former member Greg Wyllie said.

Members will get to graduate with honors. "Being affiliated with AGS looks good on your transcripts," co-president Sarah Trivoli said.

Some of the events AGS has planned for this month are an AIDS walk in Los Angeles, Homecoming week, a bake sale and attending football games.

Alpha Gamma Sigma has its club meeting every first and third Thursday of each month and take place in rooms LH 4 at 11 a.m. for the daytime students and in the PS 1 at 5 p.m.

For more information, contact Tom Jackson or Marie Jackson at (562)860-2451, ext. 2742 or ext. 2555.

AGS MEETINGS

DAYS
First and third
Thursday of each month

TIMES
11 a.m. for day students,
5 p.m. for night students.

PLACE
LH 4

EDITORIAL

Action needed for student activities

With the lackluster showing of support for the senate candidates and the poor voter turnout for the student body president, it seems appropriate to address our school spirit.

With homecoming on its way, it seems fitting to alert students of an opportunity to show their support for Cerritos College.

These ladies who are going out on stage to get your vote are a sampling of the students and deserve to be applauded for their determination.

They, in effect, represent the students by showing their tastes in personality and style.

Students who ignore these events such as presidential elections or homecoming elections then complain when they see who won really need to think about what they are saying.

If they don't like what they see, they should go out and change the vote by casting their own.

After all, with only 900 or so students voting in any given election, your vote really does count.

The events on campus which rely on elections are for the students.

These events are here for the student body to show what it wants done on campus.

When a tiny percentage of the student body votes, the few who run easily win.

The students effectively give up their choices when they don't vote, and when more students vote, the student body takes power, and the people in office become true spokesmen of the students.

If the students look around outside of this campus, they might see a startling change: the American public is losing its power.

Huge companies are forming by buying up the smaller ones, limiting our choices from computers to breakfast cereal.

Gas prices go up with no particular reason, and the general public sits with its hands tied.

Americans have given up their choices and those in power are taking advantage of them.

Students need to start early by being aware of their surroundings and work to change what they don't like.

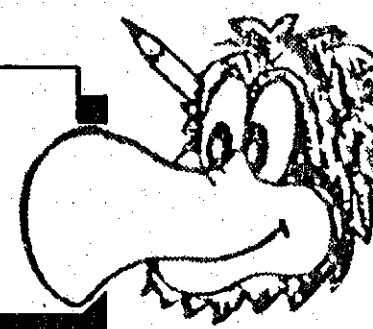
Voting for homecoming is simple and painless.

It might even be fun deciding who is the best candidate.

So start early with voting and continue when more important choices are available.

C.C. FALCON

Defender of Falcon Truth



FALCON NOT FLATTERED: I nested at the football game last Saturday, watching Cerritos (2-0) wipe Golden West into the sod.

I was having a great time - until I saw the mascot.

Don't get me wrong, though; I appreciate the courage it takes to wear a *parakeet* outfit. The person in that contraption did a good job.

But aren't we the *FALCONS*???

PLAY-BY-SONAR: Those with ears at the football game also may have noticed the play-by-play microphone being plagued by pings during the first two quarters.

Fortunately, someone came to the rescue. Wings up to the technicians

that solved the problem.

For a while, I didn't know whether I was on the field watching an exciting game....or listening to "The Hunt for Red October."

TALONS OF MISTAKES: Normally, I wouldn't comment on the newspaper that carries my nitpickings and notices from my bird's eye perch.

But in the last issue, stories appeared unfinished, mistakes were everywhere and a lot of people were chirping mad.

So I will apologize on behalf of the staff.

Like some athletic teams, this semester's *Talon Marks* staff is seriously undermanned and inexperienced.

Cut them some slack.

ADD PAPER: Please read the paper first before using it as a tool.

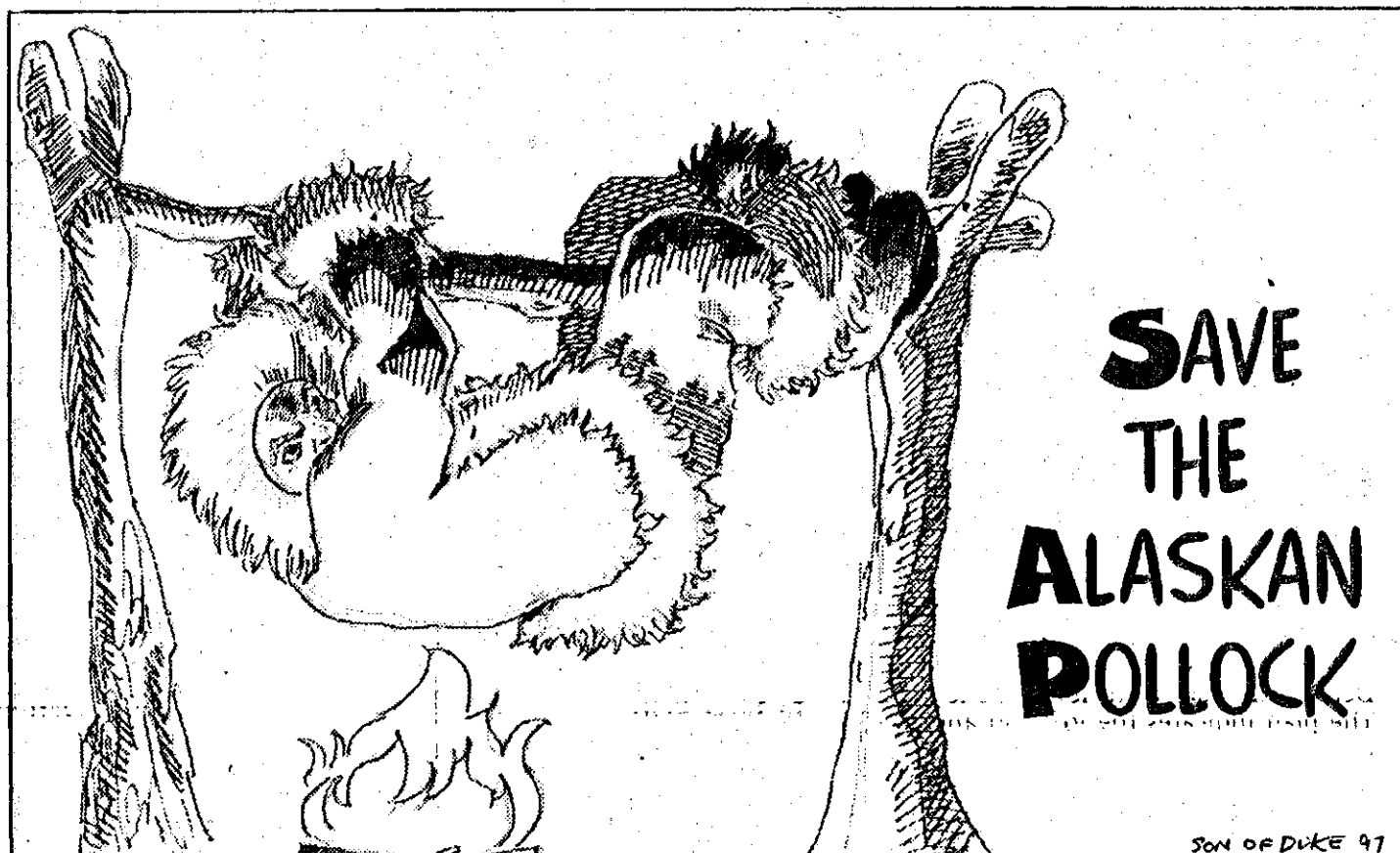
Whoever used a stack of never-read newspapers as a support for one of the stone benches outside the Student Center is inconsiderate.

Hey, I don't use this paper for lining my cage - at least not before I finish reading it.

PARK THIS: I went out to my car after class and noticed I had a parking ticket.

I was mad at first, but then I figured at least my car didn't get stolen.

- D.S.P & D.F.



Eating Pollocks worries this hungry writer

By D.S. Perez
Managing Editor

When I'm hungry, I take a long time to think about my options on campus.

So I weigh my choices on junk food, fried food and vending machine pastries.

Well, after living on tacos, burgers and pizza for a semester, and since the doctor told me to check into something a little more healthier (something more on the side of a rabbit's dietary intake), I decided to check out the local cafeteria in the Student Center for something different.

But before I eat at any restaurant, I always enter through the kitchen to get a feel for what I'm going to devour.

While in the place I take a look at the bulletin board, filled with who cooks what and what the recipes for serving students and faculty are.

An article hanging on the bulletin board catches my eye. It stresses the American infatuation with food. I have an infatuation with food too. If I don't get enough, I feel like I'll physically die of malnutrition.

Then again, I'm fat and I need to fit in a size-32 waist again.

Scanning the culinary schedule - the line "Puree of green split pea," is hypnotic - I realize something:

The average student at Cerritos College has no idea what Polonaise, Madeira sauce, or Julienne is.

Even worse is this: Grilled fillet of Alaskan Pollock. Is this politically correct? Or even misleading?

Cannibalism this is not, and I'm relieved. Alaskan Pollock is a fish.

Unfortunately, I've come at closing time, as the cafeteria is only serving foods from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m.

The leftovers, according to Culinary Arts instructor Michael Pierini, are thrown away.

Because of legal constraints, the food cannot be donated to a homeless shelter or something like that.

The next day, I check out the entrees du jour. I take the grilled fillet of red snapper with berry sauce (don't ask) over the baked Iowa pork chops in natural sauce (I wanted New Jersey in artificial food coloring).

I take a bite.

It tastes great, it's less filling.

And I realize another thing: I'm helping out.

I'm helping in eating food that will go to waste if it is not eaten. I'm finishing the hard work the men and women of the culinary arts department have prepared for the last couple of hours.

And I'm spending about \$5 for all this great food.

The best part of all, though, is that I'm getting my cholesterol and sodium intake gourmet style. Everybody wins in this deal, I suppose.

Talon Marks

FALL 1997

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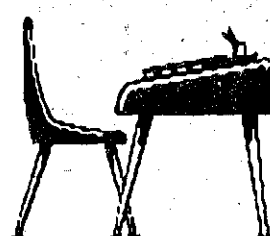
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CAMPUS COMMENT



"Why do you think so many students drop their classes?"

By Emily Madewell

"There are a lot of reasons. Family and jobs can become too demanding."

—Angeles Covarrubias,
Nursing



"Students get intimidated by the syllabus and the first exam."

—Shawn Lemonnier,
Undecided



"I drop classes because they are either boring or too hard."

—Rachel Dominguez,
General Education



"They are trying out all of the teachers to see which classes are easiest."

—Andy Brown,
Film



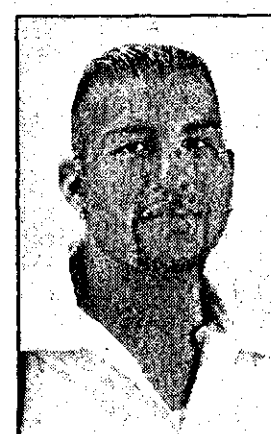
"Sometimes students underestimate their class loads."

—Eva Grady,
Nursing



"Lack of interest and enthusiasm."

—Mike Delgado,
History



"The students get overwhelmed. Working and school is just too much."

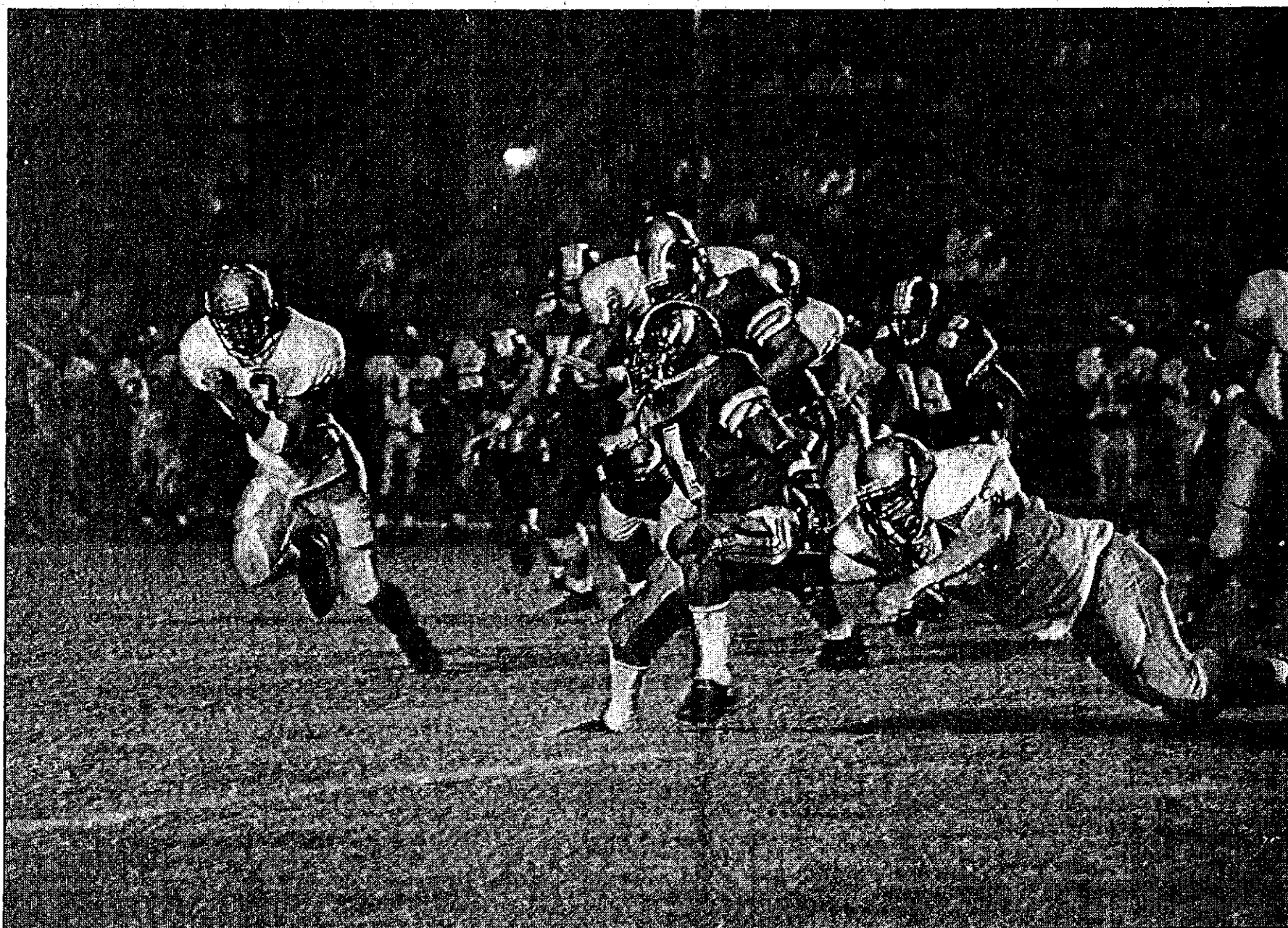
—Kimmy Hart,
Elementary Education



"When they start they think that it will be like high school. Then they realize that it is a lot more difficult."

—Johnny Guzman,
Mathematics





Quion Austin (#4) eludes the Golden West defense in route to 138 yards rushing and three touchdowns

Photo by Tom Hernandez

Rustlers hog-tied in 31-7 Falcon victory

By D.S. Perez
Managing Editor

For the first 104 minutes of the season, Cerritos College's football team had not allowed a single digit to appear on the visitor's side of the scoreboard.

That dominance ended when Golden West (0-2) wide receiver Justin Miller scored the lone Rustler touchdown Friday night, on a 15-yard pass with less than a minute left in the third quarter, ending the Falcon's shutout streak.

Still the Falcons (2-0) won, 31-7, and 17 of those points came during the first six minutes of play, but all that seemed unimportant to the coaches.

"We should not have given up that touchdown. We had their play and I thought we had the quarterback sacked," defensive coach Mike McPherson said. "Giving up that touchdown really pissed them off."

Covering Miller was cornerback Kareem Larrimore, who had an interception in the first quarter.

He also missed part of the second quarter due to an injury, but returned to the game.

"I lost it mentally," Larrimore said. "I was hitting them hard out there all night, but [Miller] got that one good catch."

But although the streak ended, the night contained other highlights for the team's defense.

Cornerback Heshimu Robertson scored on a 77-yard interception and Cerritos allowed only 12 yards rushing,

bringing the total yards allowed on the ground this season to one.

Passing was another story, as the team allowed 206 yards to Rustler quarterbacks John Frank and Matt Wentz.

However, the defense physically rattled Frank during the night.

"This was a more physical game than last week," McPherson added.

"We looked sluggish, there were totally blown coverages... but this might be a good wake up call after that big opening win [over Orange Coast]. We have to get a lot better for Saddleback."

The offense, however, did not have a good night, especially with the injuries, and this is not good for a team that will play on the road against the defending national champions, Saddleback College Saturday night.

"It'll be hard if we don't get these guys back. I mean, we need to have Matt Sorensen back, we need Brian Haywood back and we need to make sure that [offensive tackle Ray] Taupule is back to play," head coach Frank Mazzotta said.

"But we have some talented kids. We can make some mistakes and we can make them up with our athleticism. We have some players that can respond to pressure and make the right play."

Indeed, the Falcons did respond well to pressure during the game.

After a very shaky start where he fumbled at the snap and then was intercepted, backup quarterback Tom Hass

finished 8-13 for 76 yards.

Starting quarterback Sorensen left the game with a sprained knee he suffered in the first quarter. He went 4-9 for 41 yards.

"We could have done more, and we could have done better," running back Quion Austin said.

Austin took the Rustler defense apart, making 138 yards on 28 carries, and he notched three touchdowns.

Unfortunately, he was the only one picking up the slack. Most of the scores for the Falcons came after key interceptions or fumble recoveries deep in Rustler territory.

"I had to step up after Sorensen got hurt. With him, we could have scored more, but we lost the momentum when he got downed," Austin said.

Mazzotta agreed.

"I think we played kind of raggy," he said.

"But we had a few guys that got injured. When we put in [Hass], the guys were flat. We lost our quarterback and the offense lost a step."

That changed in the fourth quarter, when Hass and Austin led the Falcons up the field on a 12-play scoring drive for 69 yards.

Austin put on the finishing touch with a two-yard touchdown run up the middle.

"In the fourth quarter, we drove the ball up the field with our secondary players. Hass managed to get it done," Mazzotta said.

KEY PLAYERS

QUION AUSTIN
28-138YDS
3TD

HESHIMU ROBERTSON
3TK, INT

NOU FAAPITO
5TK, 2SKS

KEY PLAYS
77 YD INT
RETURN BY ROBERTSON

4 TURN-
OVERS
FORCED BY
DEFENSE

Glances at the sporting scene

By James Reynosa
Staff Writer

Here's a quick little low-down on the Cerritos College playground.

The football team is ranked third in California. Think about that. There are 107 junior colleges in the state and Cerritos is No. 3.

More impressive is the Falcon defense that has given up one yard on the ground in two games.

"We haven't played that well yet," defensive coach Mike McPherson said. "We have had some missed assignments."

Coach, relax. This Falcon defense can play. But the question lies in the offense.

Cerritos has a huge offensive line. The average size is 6'3", 288 lbs. With this size comes a simple physics lesson: "Mass moving at a high rate of speed will open holes," or something like that.

The point is, the offensive linemen are going to make openings for the running backs and the running backs are going to get some yards.

Thus far the Falcons have gained 422 yards and seven touchdowns on the ground. Can the Falcons throw the ball? The first week they could when they had 310 yards from the air, but last Saturday night they couldn't with only 144 yards.

To be a national contender, the Falcons will have to be able to throw the ball effectively.

This week the Falcons will be tested, when the team goes on the road to take on the defending national champion Saddleback Gauchos, who have not lost a game in almost two years.

Worse than that, the Falcons might be without some starting players: quarterback Matt Sorensen, wide-receiver Brian Haywood, linebacker Geraldo Bascomb and offensive lineman Ray Taupule.

But the football team isn't the only team taking on a top competitor.

The volleyball team is traveling to face two-time defending state champion Golden West tonight.

The Falcons have jumped off to a 2-0 start and Lisa Valenzuela, Ali Carey and Kristy Pesanti have looked good. But the season is young and tonight is probably the biggest test of the year. Too bad it's this early.

The men's water polo team looked good early, with a 3-1 start, but after losing six out of seven games, it's now barely respectable.

The Fab Four of Raul Corral (22 goals), Don Weyrick (19 goals), Ryan Kelly (19 goals), and Craig Sandoval (13 goals) have been keeping the Falcons in some matches. The water polo team hosts Fullerton today at 4 p.m.

Finally, the men's soccer team has a 3-0-1 record entering league play. Can it be that the soccer team is going to the playoffs? It's still early, but the first four games have been a surprise.

Water polo drowning after losing 6 of 7 matches

By David Feenstra
Sports Editor

Reality has finally set in. After jumping out to a 3-1 start, the water polo team has lost six of its last seven, including a 26-8 loss to the defending champion Golden West Rustlers.

The loss pushes the Falcon's record down to 4-7; but worse, it gives Cerritos a conference loss.

Raul Corral leads the Falcons with a team-high 22 goals, along with seven assists.

Don Weyrick is second on the team in both goals and assists with 19 and 7 respectively.

Rounding out the team's offensive leaders are Ryan Kelly (19 goals, 3 assists) and Craig Sandoval (13 goals, 3 assists).

Jeff Wetzlein anchors the defense with 78 saves.



Photo by Kent McCreary

Raul Corral tries to get one past goalie Ryan Brown in the 26-8 loss to the Rustlers.

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