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Presidential race begins; 4 candidates to run

Armando Borboa
Opinion Editor

With the presidential elections finally here, last Tuesday's forum showed all the surviving candidates in their polished form.

Out of the initial six teams who signed up, only four have made it to the election day.

The Associated Students of Cerritos College forum was designed to give the candidates a chance to meet the audience and voice their platforms. All members were present except for No. 3 vice presidential candidate George Torres.

Students in the audience were also given the opportunity to ask the candidates specific questions about themselves and their campaigns.

With only four minutes to introduce themselves, the candidates presented specific

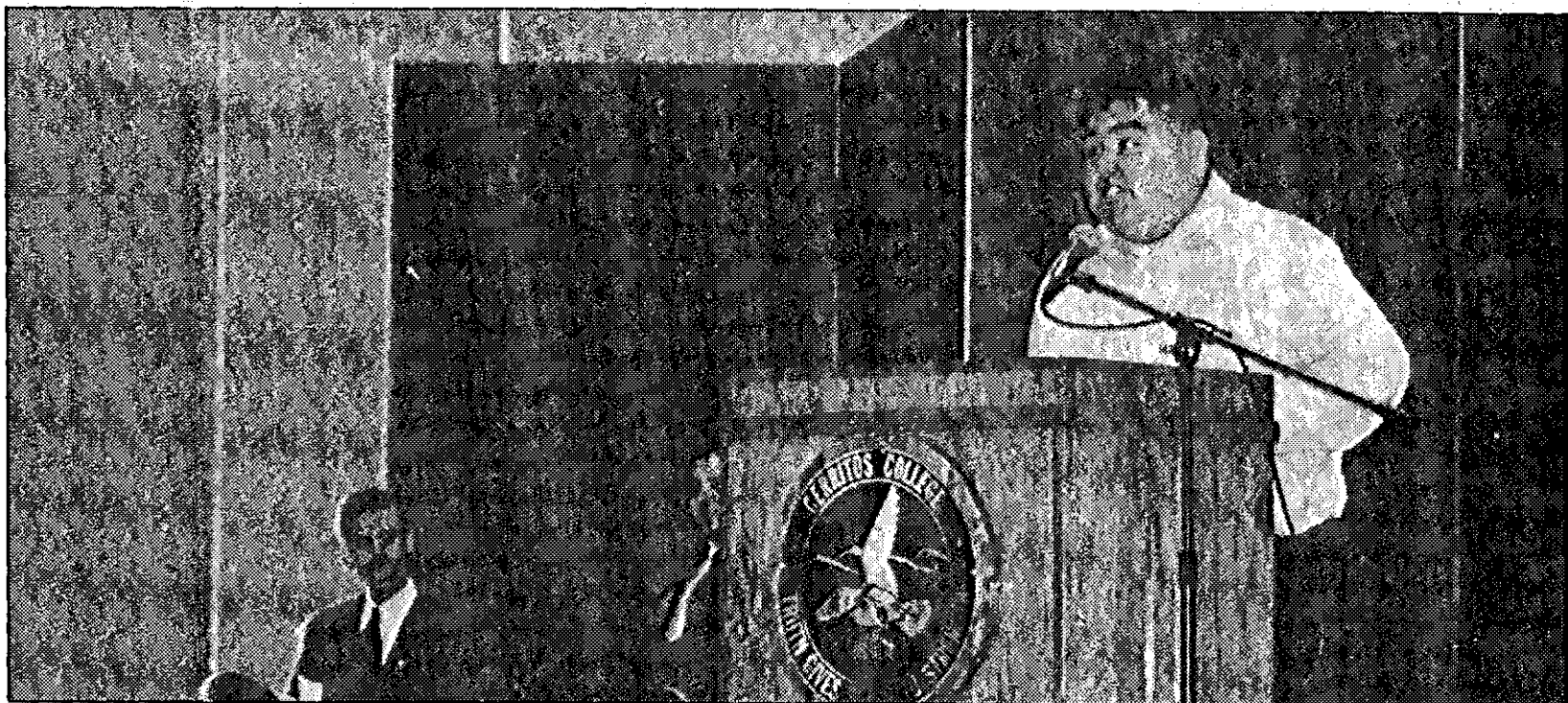
but similar concerns to the audience members. Some concerns included; transportation issues, campus safety, security and representing students to the Board of Trustees.

Speaking first, presidential candidate No. 5 Ahmed Hussain said, "We are concerned about international student issues ... and giving more attention to student needs."

His sentiments were echoed by other candidates who expressed concern for differing segments of the student body.

A slight disturbance was caused when the forum moderator, Chief Justice Liz Monge, had to repeatedly remind the audience to hold their applause until the candidates had finished speaking. She also briefly chastised

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Marisol Navarro/TM

PRESIDENTIAL FORUM - Candidates had a chance to discuss their platforms and answer questions at last Tuesday's forum.

Kelly survives impeachment, 9-10-2

President pro tem says,
'Truth, justice prevailed'

Kent McCreary
Editor-in-Chief

Senate President Pro Tem Joyce Kelly survived an impeachment hearing at the March 24 senate meeting.

After both sides were given 10 minutes to explain their positions on the bill, the senate defeated the motion by a count of 9-10 with two abstentions.

CHARGES BROUGHT AGAINST KELLY

The bill, introduced by senator Michelle Munoz-Sendry and seconded by Leslie Caceres, would have removed Kelly from the position of president pro tem, stripped her of her senate seat, and censured her for alleged discriminatory comments against members of the student cabinet, including ASCC President Giovani Jorquera and Vice President Hugo Esparza.

Among the other charges made in the bill were that she brought up irrelevant issues, spoke out of order, and disregarded the chair of the senate, ASCC Vice President Hugo Esparza, when she was out of order.

It is also alleged that she used scare tactics, including judicial action against members of student govern-

ment.

Among those senators opposed to impeachment were senators Melissa Swank, Minority Leader Greg Knapp, Albert Wilmovsky and Sharon Bierbower.

In addition to the authors of the bill, senators voting for impeachment included Ahmed Hussain, Robina Akhter, Rachel Samarin, Mary Young, and Alfonso Gutierrez.

LETTER FROM BSU VICE PRESIDENT

In her argument in support of the bill, Munoz-Sendry introduced a letter from Black Student Union Vice President Kalana Williams as evidence in the impeachment hearing.

Commissioner of Activities Nellie Le Gaspe thought Williams was brave for writing the letter.

"I'm concerned about her though, because she hasn't been around campus (lately)," Le Gaspe said.

Kelly responded by saying Williams told her that she was going to quit school because of work.

She further said that Williams did not keep up her grades, and thus fell below the minimum required grade point average to remain an officer in BSU.

"I feel sorry for Kalana, because, first off, Kalana has a problem with the truth. She told me she had ovarian

cancer. Then she was out of school for almost three weeks," Kelly said.

Kelly said she told Williams that in order to attend the BSU National Convention, one had to be a student in good standing to attend it, which she was not.

"So her letter was a form of retaliation and Munoz-Sendry went after her to get evidence, which she committed a rush in judgment. Because she had no evidence. She said that people gave her evidence," Kelly said.

Kelly alleged that she was being followed around campus.

"I told Giovani and his 'little band of terrorists.' That's because they follow me around campus. Whoever I'm talking to, they're there listening, trying to hear everything," she said.

FIRST AMENDMENT RIGHT QUESTIONED

In responding to the charges that she made discriminatory remarks toward members of the student cabinet and some senators, Kelly said that she had a First Amendment right to speak her mind.

"The First Amendment to the constitution says I have a right," she said.

Le Gaspe felt that the issue was not freedom of speech, but Kelly's conduct as a senator.

"What Joyce Kelly did was turn it into a freedom of speech issue. That's

not what it was," she said.

In the 10 minutes they were given to argue the case for impeachment, Munoz-Sendry discussed the letter from Williams.

Senator Ahmed Hussain told the senate that Williams herself had problems with some of the language Kelly used in describing members of student government.

KELLY RESPONDS TO ACCUSATIONS

In her own defense, Kelly apologized if some of the language she used offended people.

She then reminded the senators that she was the second highest vote-getter in the senate elections last semester.

After she was done, senator Swank rose to remind the senate that the First Amendment to the U.S. Constitution gives Kelly the right to make those statements and alleged that the evidence in the case was hearsay.

Senator Bierbower then added that it did not say anything in the constitution about being tactful.

After both sides made their case, Munoz-Sendry said that she requested a letter from Williams after an inquiry by Minority Leader Knapp.

"Truth and justice prevailed," Kelly said.

Be part of AIDS walk

Stephanie Mulkey
Staff writer

Tired of the same old wistful weekends? Yearning for something different to perhaps stimulate your senses and nurture a winning attitude?

Well the "Aids Walk" is calling out your name.

A chance to participate in this activity that can be physically challenging, emotionally enduring and spiritually significant, is coming up at the "Walk for Life" at the Cal State University Dominguez Hills Velodrome on April 24.

Congresswoman Juanita Millender-McDonald and the League of African American Women team up to sponsor the third annual Southern California Regional Aids Walk for Minority Women and Children.

Honorary Chairperson Whoopi Goldberg invites participants to join celebrities, community leaders, HIV/AIDS advocates, service providers, friends and neighbors to the walk.

In her written address to potential participants, Goldberg emphatically states that support in this fight will help bring about a new era of hope and will see some people with AIDS perhaps live longer and healthier lives.

"Together we can harness the hope and turn it into a better reality by raising money for organizations that will help guide us through this critical time in the epidemic," Goldberg writes.

The AIDS Walk presents an opportunity for campus clubs/organizations to put together a team of ten or more people and show support in the fight against HIV/AIDS.

Teams can wear their club/organization T-shirts, colors, or carry banners to stand out in the crowd and are strongly recommended to pre-register before the day of the

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Kiosks still stand mute to purpose and function

At \$5,000, college still hopes to make them operational

Richard Shippy
Staff writer

Two kiosks in the Admissions Building remain inoperable since their purchase in 1996.

Designed to increase the college's ability to answer student questions regarding course requirements, grades and other school-related items, the kiosks are located in the right and left corners of the south end of the building.

The building was recently completely renovated and remodeled, yet the two gray kiosks still stand mute as to purpose and function.

One is unplugged, while the other no longer has a computer monitor. At a cost of approximately \$5,000 each, it is a concern to college management to bring them up to speed.

Carol Patrick, administrative dean of counseling, explained some of the problems surrounding the condition of the kiosks.

Purchased before the start of her tenure, problems as to

programming the computer quickly surfaced.

Original program plans clashed with new applications and ideas that would make the kiosks more useful.

These computer interfaces would be useful for students needing to check for class availability, grade history, and student program requirements, complete with a computer printout.

New ideas surfaced that were considered important enough to put programming on hold.

In addition to the original program, hook-up to the Internet with the intent to allow student access to information offered by colleges in other cities and states is being considered.

College degree programs, comparison of class offerings and content, along with comparing classes already taken, could help students to assemble a semester schedule for on campus or at another school.

Hal Roach, head of computer services, and Dr. Pam Walker, dean of records and administration, are conferencing with college management in an effort to come to an agreement with what the kiosks will and will not offer.

Daniel Brhobes, a new stu-

dent enrolling for next semester, has noted the lines she has waited and will wait in. She also said that her cousins are currently students at the college, and for them, waiting in (sometimes long) lines is just an unavoidable part of the matriculation process.

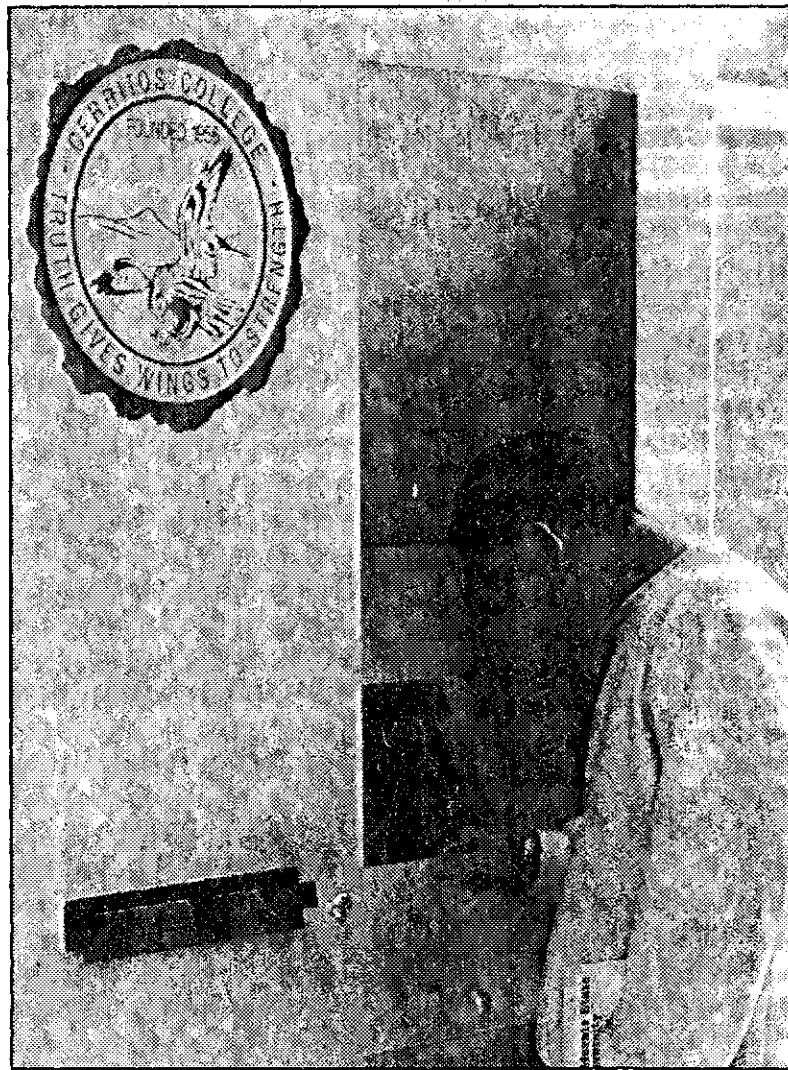
Ken Hanson, electronics professor at the college said that with approximately 22,000 students here at Cerritos College, when you do the math, a kiosk with information students need to make informed decisions would be invaluable.

Only the questions of how much information will be on the final program and when it will be available remains.

Hanson said that he has talked over the years to hundreds of students who complained about the lines they waited in, especially the line for registration and fees.

He stated that the class catalog should be given free to each student along with the class schedule, which would help students as to what a class offers, and answer a lot of questions.

He noted that reading the college paper would help students keep abreast of current college events and trends.



Abel Olivieri/TM

UNFINISHED KIOSKS - Refky Mikhael, sophomore, notices inoperable kiosks in the south end of the Admissions Building.

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STUDENT ELECTIONS '99

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Candidates: Debate issues in lunchtime forum

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presidential candidate Frank L. Perkins for being late to the forum.

Perkins, No. 2 on the ballot, evoked cheers from the audience with his remarks directed at "...the people just sitting back there."

Perkins differed from other candidates by presenting a definite plan to go with his campaign issues, "...like what John Sendry proposed two

years ago."

Vice presidential candidate Constantin Rosenbauer received gratuitous cheers when he likened his teaming with Hussain to the Cerritos basketball team.

"A winning team is made by everybody who is playing, not just by one person making the plays," he said.

A passing reference was made by presidential candidate No. 3, Joyce Kelly, as to

the "roaches on the stage" and how she would "start by fumigating when I am elected as president."

When responding to a question regarding possible civil unrest on campus, especially in light of the Kosovo crisis, No. 2 vice presidential candidate Vince Vargas drew laughs and cheers by saying "People have the right to protest ... naked if they feel like it!"

Addressing the concern regarding protests, Michelle Ford, vice president for team No. 1, drew upon her Air Force experience to answer the question.

"We are not going to bomb people for expressing their opinions," then joked, "Does anybody have a tank?"

Also on slate No. 1, presidential candidate Albert Wilmovsky, drew murmurs from the crowd when he listed

his awards and reasons why he was the best candidate for the job.

"I doubt anybody else can say the same things."

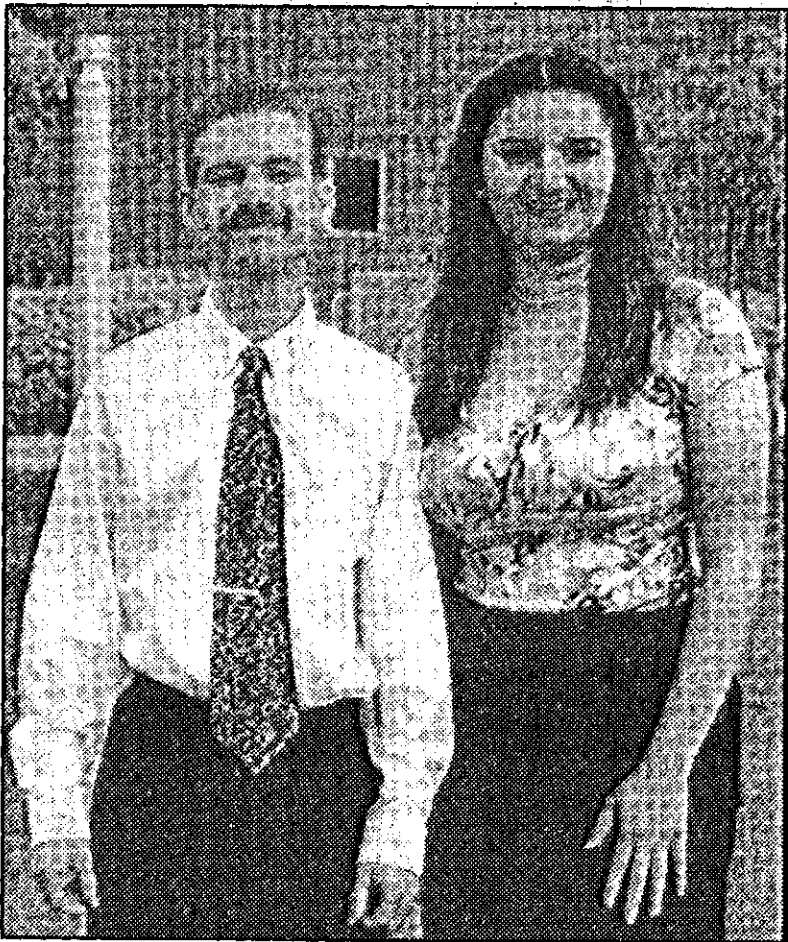
Monge said of the forum, "It went very well. I didn't have to gavel anybody out of order, not even once!"

As a way of highlighting the elections and drawing more votes, the ASCC will put on a "Get out the vote" Spring Olympics this Thursday.

Booths and activities will be present to encourage more students to get involved.

Voting will be held this Wednesday and Thursday between 9 a.m. and 2 p.m. and again between 6 p.m. and 9 p.m.

Voting booths will be located near the Health Science Building, underneath the breezeway of the Social Science Building and in front of the food court.



Chantel Weinald/TM

No. 1 on the ballot is Albert Wilmovsky, a current ASCC senator for president and Michelle Ford, ASCC court justice, for vice president.

Ballot number 1
President:
Albert Wilmovsky
Vice President:
Michelle Ford

Platform:

- Make admission services more user friendly.
- Increase number of available student scholarships.
- Enhance transfer mentor program.
- Improve job placement program.

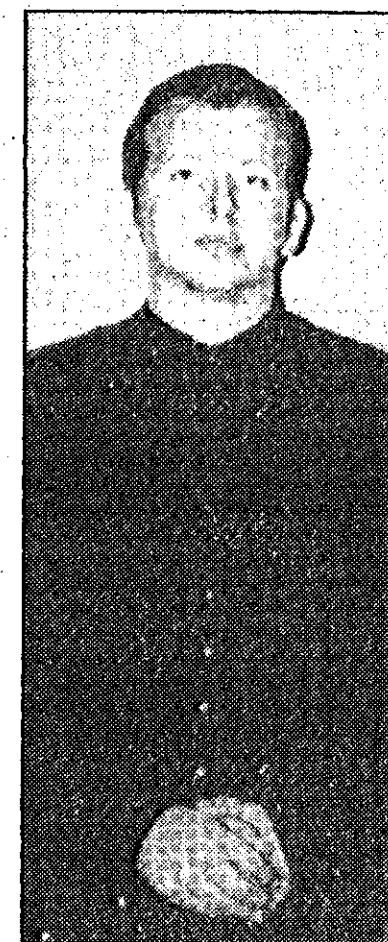
President:
Frank L. Perkins II

Vice President:
Vince Vargas

Platform:

- Make student concerns top priority.
- Unify the students and student organizations
- Inform the students more effectively.
- Meet extended day and disabled student needs.

Ballot number 2



Emily Madewell/TM

No. 2 on the ballot is Frank L. Perkins II, a former associated student senator at Fullerton College, for president and Vince Vargas, for vice president.



Photo courtesy of Vince Vargas

Ballot number 3
President:
Joyce Kelly
Vice President:
George Torres

Platform:

- Strong advocates of student rights.
- Increase the respect for students.
- Address MTA bus issues.
- Make sure needed building repairs are done.

President:
Ahmed Hussain

Vice President:
Constantin Rosenbauer

Platform:

- 24-hour online class registration.
- Improving International Student awareness.
- Increasing transfer awareness/workshops.
- Enhance student orientation on campus.

Ballot number 5



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No. 3 on the ballot is senate President Pro Tem, Joyce Kelly, for president and George Torres for vice president.



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No. 5 on the ballot is Ahmed Hussain, an ASCC senator, for president and Constantin Rosenbauer, former president of the ASO school student body in Germany, for vice president.

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Student and Faculty
Photo Exhibition

show cases work

Greg Wylie
Online editor

Sporting photographic artwork from Cerritos faculty and students, the campus Art Gallery is showing their work until this Thursday.

The show is unique in the sense that many of the photographs are less-than traditional.

Photography instructor Don Cole submitted a large piece that, because of its size, dominates the medium-sized room it shares with other prints.

At first glance, the image of a woman cast on a chemically-treated piece of canvas is marred by varied strokes of different chemicals used in the image-capturing process.

On a deeper level, according to Cole, is the underlying meaning of the image.

"It's really about the underlying assumptions of photography, that is, recalling the past," Cole said about the fundamentals of capturing images. "Distortion is created over the years, a fragmentation of the memory that reveals the chaotic nature of an image."

Another display featured Photography Department Chair Elizabeth Kenneday's work, a series of super-imposed images



ART SHOW - Student Sandie Arnold looks at photographs by students and faculty in the Art Gallery. Thursday will be the last day for visitors to see works.

shot with a new camera and an old lens. "I like the juxtaposition of technology," Kenneday said, referring to the equipment she used. "The lens is actually 50 years old."

Keneday used a process on a computer that would have taken much longer to do in the darkroom—that is, overlaying multiple images exactly right. "I'm surprised I like [using digital imaging] so much," Kenneday said.

The demand for that kind of technology

is increasing, despite the lure of hands-on photograph manipulation in the darkroom.

Another factor in the move into the computer lab is environmental.

It's definitely less toxic, Kenneday said. Even though she loves to work in the darkroom, it's much harder on the environment.

The gallery is open Monday through Thursday, 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. and Tuesday through Thursday 6 p.m. to 9 p.m.

AIDS Walk: to be held on April 24

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As a walker in this exciting event, I not only encourage the students, faculty and staff of Cerritos College to participate, but issue a challenge for you to join me and thousands of enthusiastic and caring men, women and children as we walk together to demonstrate our determi-

nation to continue the fight against HIV/AIDS.

After the walk, enjoy live entertainment and food in the Velodrome.

Now, isn't this a wonderful way to give your weekend a welcome boost?

Please contact Stephanie R. Mulkey, walk captain, for team or walk information (562) 860-2451, ext. 2618.

NEWS NOTES

Universities on campus

The college will hold the University Mini-Fair this Thursday in front of the Library and the Learning Resource Center. There will be representatives from 24 major universities on campus from 9 a.m. to noon. This event is free and open to the public. For more information contact the Transfer Center at (562) 860-2451 ext. 2154.

Ensenada cruise

The Cerritos College Foundation invites students to join its first weekend cruise fund-raiser to Ensenada, Mexico scheduled for Nov. 12 through 15.

Passengers will sail on the Royal Caribbean Viking Serenade, and will depart at 6 p.m. on Nov. 12. Cabin prices range from \$372 to \$422. For more information about reservations call Arlene at Action Travel, (562) 420-3316, or the Cerritos College Institutional Advancement office, ext. 2526.

Expo held in the quad

More than 100 southland employers are scheduled to participate in the Cerritos College Career Expo '99, scheduled for this Thursday from 9 a.m. to noon in the quad.

The expo is open to the public and offers the chance to interview with employment recruiters, and interact with professionals who can critique resumes and offer advice for interviewing techniques. Businesses scheduled to participate include Long Beach Aquarium of the Pacific, Disneyland and the Los Angeles Fire and Police departments. The expo is co-sponsored by the Job Placement Center, the Southeast County GAIN program and the ASCC. For more information call the Job Placement Center, (562) 860-2451 ext. 2366.

Scholarships Available

The Long Beach chapter of the Retired Teachers Association is offering a \$1,000 scholarship to students pursuing a teaching career. The requirements for the scholarship are that the applicant must have completed 56 transferable units, have a GPA of 3.0 or higher, and must show proof of being accepted to a four-year college or university with upper-division standing.

The Downey Branch of the American Association of University Women is offering three to four \$1,000 scholarships to women students planning on transferring to a four-year institution. Applicants must have completed 56 units and have a GPA of 3.0. The application deadline is April 23.

For more information on any of the scholarships listed above, see Financial Aid Account Clerk Jamie Trumbo at the Financial Aid office. Call (562) 860-2451 ext. 2370 or e-mail jtrumbo@cerritos.edu.

Spring awards application

Applications for the spring awards banquet are due this Friday at 4 p.m. in the Student Activities office. Tickets for family members and other guests must be picked up by May 4 by 4 p.m.

For ASCC members not receiving an award, the cost is \$10 and for other guests \$15.

For more information contact Student Activities office at (562) 860-2451 ext. 2475.

Scholarship awarded at memorial concert

Second annual concert held in memory

of music instructor Scott Henderson

Valerie Creque
Staff writer

A concert was held in honor of the Scott Henderson Memorial Scholarship on March 26 that featured several Cerritos College musical groups.

This was the second annual memorial concert, an opportunity to honor the memory of Scott Henderson and award the scholarship to a student. Groups that participated included the Community Chorus, Gospel Choir, Pop Choir, and soloists from the applied music program.

Henderson spent 20 years in the Music Department at Cerritos College. During that time he was a vocal and instrumental instructor, coordinator of the music program, and founder of the applied music program, where musicians have private lessons with the instructors.

The show began when Dr. Christine Lopez introduced the Community Chorus and reminisced about her friend, Henderson. She shared with the audience his love for music and that the first song the chorus would perform, "Carmina

Burana," was one piece that he had always wanted to perform. Following the Community Chorus was the Gospel Choir. It entered both sides of the theater and made its way to the stage, singing and dancing along the way.

The Gospel Choir performed the songs "Stir Up The Gifts," and "My Life Is In Your Hands." The concert was Nellie Legaspe's first performance and she is in both the Gospel Choir and the Pop Choir.

"The thing I like most about the music program is the freedom students have to explore their passion," Legaspe says. This is her fifth and last semester at Cerritos College.

Flute soloist Helen Park took the stage and performed "Andante in C." This is her third semester in the applied music program and she admitted that she wasn't completely satisfied with her performance.

"I could've done better, but I did my best while I was up there."

Vocalist Camilo Menjivar followed Park's instrumental piece and dedicated his performance of "Del Cabello Mas Sutil" to his grandmother. He told the story of how his grandmother passed away and her only wish was to see him perform.

"As a singer, I must have an inspiration in order to give a meaningful, heartfelt performance."

Menjivar has been singing for seven years and plans to get a doctorate's degree in music at Juilliard. Henderson left his mark on the music program at Cerritos College. As a result of his efforts, students at Cerritos will be able to take part in a variety of music programs for many years to come.

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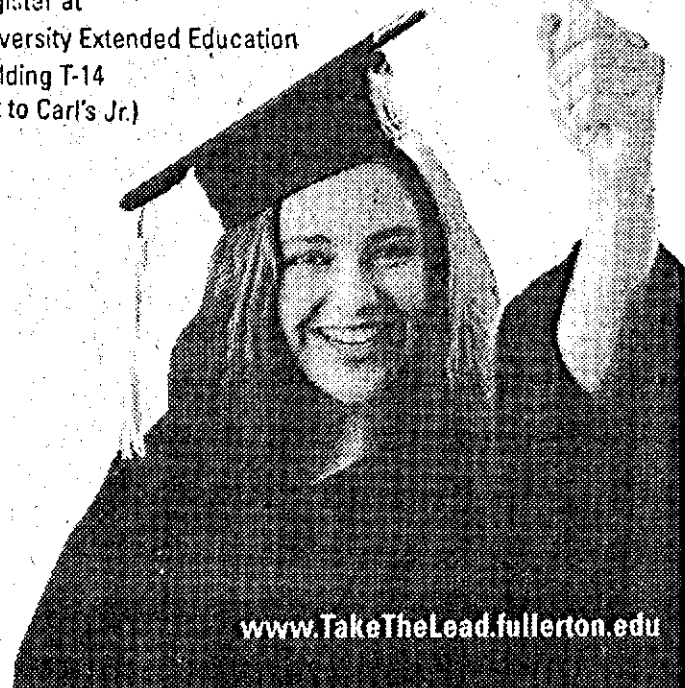
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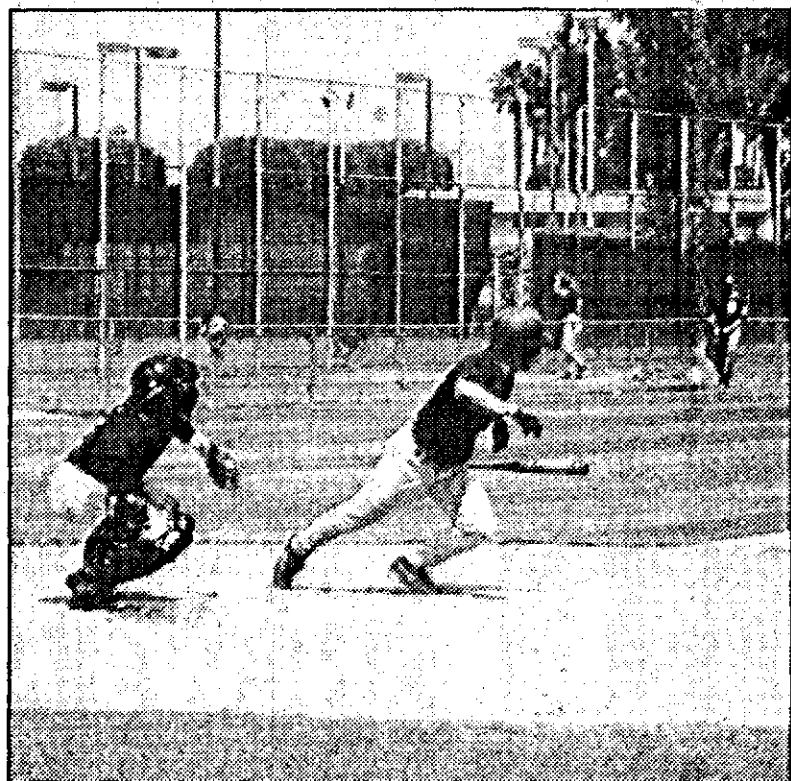
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Falcons crush Compton, LA Harbor



BATTER UP—Falcon player in motion after bunting the ball against Los Angeles City College last Tuesday to get a base hit.

Compton falls in 5-0 shutout

Fidel Hernandez Sports Editor

The men's baseball team has dominated opponents in its last three encounters, pounding out three solid wins.

The Falcons defeated Compton College twice, with a 5-0 victory last Thursday and an 11-4 win last Saturday. They previously encountered Los Angeles Harbor College, burying them with a 17-7 victory April 6.

The conference record now stands at 10-4, and overall record is 24-10.

Sophomore catcher Eliot Joyner has re-

turned from Mt. San Antonio to play in the last six games, bringing back his ability to hit the ball on the field, creating plays and scoring runs.

JOYNER RETURNS

In the victory over LA Harbor, he went 3-for-5 with four RBIs and scored three runs. He also collected two hits in each game against Compton.

Joyner is also batting .462 on the season with seven RBIs and two home runs since his appearance in a Falcon uniform. His ability to throw out runners is evident, as he has thrown out two base runners.

Six runs scored in the sixth inning of the LA Harbor game cemented the Falcon

victory last week. The Falcons blasted out 21 hits, with 13 being extra-base hits.

Of the 13 extra-base hits, five were home runs.

Freshman starter, pitcher Trevor Wilkinson, allowed five runs (two earned) through 3-and-a-half innings.

ELLISON EARNS FIFTH WIN

Freshman Shane Ellison replaced Wilkinson and finished the game for his fifth season win.

In the following game, the first against Compton, sophomore Benny Gonzalez pitched the five-hit shutout. He gave up five singles, walked two batters and worked out of a bases-loaded jam in the sixth inning.

The second inning of the game proved crucial for run support.

During this inning, sophomore first baseman Israel Torres walked and came around to score in a ground out. He also had three runs on the day, reaching base four times.

With two hits in the game, Joyner drove in a double during the seventh inning to score freshman center fielder Jim Rivera from second base.

The Falcons travel to meet Los Angeles City this Thursday and are also on the road to face El Camino this Saturday.

Next Tuesday, the Falcons will have the home advantage against El Camino.

Sports Schedule

Softball

This Wednesday, 3 p.m. East Los Angeles
This Friday, 3 p.m. El Camino

Home
El Camino

Baseball

This Thursday, 2:30 p.m. Los Angeles City
This Saturday, 1 p.m. El Camino
This Tuesday, 2:30 p.m. El Camino

Griffith Park
El Camino
Home

Women's Tennis

This Thursday, all day South Coast Conference
This Saturday, all day South Coast Conference

Home
Home

Men's Tennis

This Thursday, all day South Coast
This Saturday, all day Conference Tournament Mt. Sac
South Coast
Conference Tournament Mt. Sac

Swimming (Men's and Women's)

This Sunday, all day South Coast
Conference Diving El Camino

Softball rallies for victory

Cindy Berteau Copy Editor

Sophomore first baseman Mimi Huynh lead the women's softball team to their come-from-behind victory over Mt. San Antonio last Friday with three hits.

The team fought back from a 3-0 deficit, scoring five times in the sixth inning to garner the 11-9 South Coast Conference win.

Other scorers in the game included: freshman shortstop Lisa Moya, sophomore center fielder Vanessa Sanchez, and sophomore second baseman Angie Barranco — who all had two hits.

During the sixth inning, freshman third baseman Marlene Ybarra led off with a single, while freshman pitcher Liz Cardiel followed with a sacrifice.

Both runners advanced on an error by the first

baseman, after which Moya drove in Ybarra with a base hit.

The Falcons advanced their lead, 9-8, as Sanchez singled to load the bases. Huynh then drove home two runs with a double, her third hit of the day, which increased her team-leading RBI total to 20.

After the sixth inning's first out, freshman pinch-hitter Melissa Madrid drove in Sanchez with a sacrifice fly, increasing the team's lead to 10-8.

Sophomore left fielder Tammy Vasquez scored the final point with a single.

Although Cardiel allowed three unearned runs in the first inning, she completed the game to earn the win.

The Falcons will host East Los Angeles this Wednesday and El Camino on the road this Friday, with both games to begin at 3 p.m.

Women's tennis finishes section

Cindy Berteau Copy Editor

The women's tennis team concluded its South Coast Conference season with an 8-1 victory over Mt. San Antonio last Thursday.

Cindy Delgado (6-2, 6-4), Miriam Martinez (6-1, 6-1), Mykeisha Alzaatna (6-3, 6-0) and Ruby Rafanan (6-0, 6-1) all posted wins in singles competition.

For doubles, Wendy Balbuena and Angela Archuleta gained an 8-2 win.

The only team loss was Martinez and Alzaatna, with an 8-4 score in the No. 1 doubles match.

The Falcons will host the three-day SCC Tournament this Thursday and Friday at home to determine who will advance to the Southern California Regionals in two weeks.

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