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## Return of Pow Wow

Native American  
Club pays honor  
to Mother Earth

Cindy Berteau  
Copy Editor

Dancers in full regalia and the thundering sound of drums will fill the soccer field this weekend as the annual Pow Wow makes its triumphant return to the college.

The Native American Indian Club, along with other sponsors, is holding the intertribal gathering to honor Mother Earth this Friday, Saturday and Sunday.

According to club president and Commissioner of Student Activities Nellie LeGasse, this is the first Pow Wow held since April 1996. She has been instrumental in organizing the event which will bring members of tribes from all parts of the country to dance, drum and participate as vendors.

The festivities begin Friday at 6 p.m., with the Grand Entry at 7 p.m. During this time, the introduction of the flags of each nation and the head staff will take place.

Members of the head staff hail from nations including the Sioux, Apache, Mescalero

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VOTING - Student Debbie Robles puts in her vote for Associated Students of Cerritos College presidential elections.

## Election ends with run-off

Kent McCreary  
Editor in chief

With 861 votes tallied, the teams of Ahmed Hussain and Constantin Rosenbauer will face off against the ticket of Albert Wilmovsky and Michelle Ford in an ASCC presidential runoff set for today and Thursday.

The team of Hussain and Rosenbauer received 390 votes, leading all candidates, but falling below the 50 percent plus one votes that are needed for a victory. The votes counted for 45 percent of all votes.

Following them was the Wilmovsky/Ford ticket, with 213 votes accounting for 25 percent of all votes.

Getting 124 votes was the team of Senate President Pro Tem Joyce Kelly and her vice presidential running mate George Torres.

Closely following them was the ticket of Frank Perkins and Vince Vargas, who received 118 votes.

Receiving only 16 votes was the ticket of Jennifer Zaragoza and Alfonso Gutierrez.

"I think the students are really looking into who they want to be president," Hussain said.

Hussain, the ASCC senate party whip and computer engineering and pre-med major, and Rosenbauer, the treasurer of the International Student Union, a computer

science major, will run on a platform that includes increasing campus security, improving disabled student facilities, and 24-hour online registration for classes, to the eliminate the long lines seen at registration.

Among those endorsing the Hussain-Rosenbauer ticket are current ASCC President and Vice President Giovani Jorquera and Hugo Esparza, Commissioner of Information and Records Melody Majors, Commissioner of Student Orientation Sa Eun Park, and the International Student Association.

The party whip said that his experience as an international student is one of the reasons that he stands out over Wilmovsky.

"The world is becoming a small place, and people shouldn't think about the boundaries that are dividing the country," Hussain said.

Wilmovsky, the sergeant-at-arms and president of Phi Beta Lambda (Business Club), and Ford, a justice on the ASCC Court and treasurer of Phi Beta Lambda, will run on a platform of online class registration, increasing the number of scholarships available for students, enhancing the transfer mentor program, and increasing the funding of international programs among other goals.

Wilmovsky is endorsed by

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## Students will have to start paying tax

Changes made  
at Elbow Room

Valerie Creque  
Staff writer

New ownership of the Elbow Room could mean some significant changes for customers.

There is new lighting, a new paint job, and new items, but will customers actually have to pay tax?

In one or two weeks, there will be signs posted inside and

outside of the Elbow Room warning the customers that they will have to start paying tax for the items they purchase.

So, instead of paying \$1 for a bottle of Snapple, buyers will have to reach into their pockets for 8 more cents.

When the Elbow Room was owned by Cerritos College, there was no tax, but now that it is controlled by a private owner, tax will be charged on all items purchased in the store.

Prices will not be changed to accommodate the new tax.

Elsa Ochoa, a student, doesn't mind having to pay tax.

"We'll always have to pay tax for everything that we buy anyway," she said. "I always bring extra money."

El Dorado Services, which is co-owned by Bill Rubenacker and James Choura, leased the Elbow Room in March and began to make changes.

The proposed changes were new lighting, a larger canopy to shelter the customers and the condiment stand outside from the rain, new floor tiles, new items, and pharmaceuticals.

Most of these repairs were supposed to have been completed during spring break, but Peggy Solorza, manager of the Elbow Room said, "A week wasn't enough time, there's no



Kent McCreary/TM

ELBOW ROOM - There is new lighting, a new paint job, and new items, under new ownership.

way they could've gotten it done."

More renovations will be made, including the canopy, which contractors began constructing on Monday.

Repairs on the floor have been delayed because contractors are awaiting news from the Disabled Students Program so they can make it easier for students in wheelchairs to maneuver while in the store.

New items have been added including school supplies, umbrellas, and sunglasses.

Shoppers can soon expect to see new food items such as hot dogs and mini pizzas.

Under previous ownership, the Elbow Room wasn't allowed to sell school supplies because it would be competing with Wallace's Bookstore, which is also privately owned.

Solorza, who has worked in the Elbow Room for eight years, thinks the changes are having a positive effect on the customers.

"Everybody's had a positive attitude. It looks brighter, cleaner, and there's a lot more room."

The Elbow Room is located on the northwest side of the Liberal Arts Building.

## Career Expo '99

Kent McCreary  
Editor-in-Chief

Cerritos College played host to over 100 companies looking for employees at "Career Expo '99" held last Thursday in the Student Center and the Quad.

Besides employers ranging from the City of Lakewood to Washington Mutual and Kaiser Permanente, students could have their resumes checked by career counselors.

Dr. Erlinda Martinez, vice president of student services, noted that the expo's reputation is growing.

"It's been an excellent turnout. We have very positive responses from employers," she said.

One of the first-time employers at the expo was the City of Lakewood.

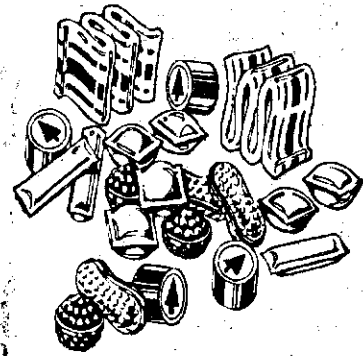
According to Community Services Manager Lisa Litzinger, the city learned about the expo last year.

"We never knew about it before," she said.

Litzinger is looking for students interested in working at one of eight main parks in Lakewood.

"If you enjoy working with kids and with people being outdoors, it's a great job," she

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New items for  
Elbow Room:

hot dogs  
mini pizzas  
school supplies  
umbrellas  
sunglasses

### NEWS AT A GLANCE



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## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

### Protected speech

Dear Editor,  
Isn't it great that the First Amendment protects free speech? I see that you fully utilize it to express your views, and I applaud you for it. However, those people you refer to as "religious intransigents" also have a right to express their beliefs and attempt to change "patterns of thought" as you put it.

That's the beauty of the U.S.A. and God, Allah, the inner child, divine being or whatever you choose to believe in, protect us when we try to shut people up for saying something that offends us!

The First Amendment isn't there to protect popular speech, quite the contrary, it protects speech that is controversial. If everybody likes what they hear, then why would speech need protection?

Eric Albarnaz

### Religious freedom

I would like to clear up the DISINFORMATION in your recent editorial ("Freedom of Speech?" editorial, 3-24-99, p.2).

I was one of the two men "handing out pamphlets" outside the Student Center on March 17.

We were not outside the "Mr. Cerritos pageant." We did not know such a thing was going on. The interviewer from the school paper told us about it, and then I said (tongue in cheek): "This campus is going to hell on a

toboggan slide. I had no idea this campus was so decadent." The interviewer laughed, as did others standing there. The comment was made in jest, and for a "journalist" to rip it out of context and use it to make Christians look judgmental is irresponsible, and reflects a mad lust to attack BIBLE-believing Christians.

Other statements in the article reflect a complete disregard for honesty. The article made the ridiculous statement that "a basic tenet of religion" is "acceptance of another person's freewill." There is not a religion on the face of the earth that holds such a tenet. All religions "by definition" believe that they are the only ones with the truth and all other religions are wrong.

The writer then quotes Biblical passages that condemn judging, then equates condemning homosexuality and evolution with judging. The idea that the BIBLE does not endorse condemning sin is lunacy. Are we not allowed to condemn CHILD MOLESTING or DRUG DEALING because that would be JUDGING????????

The BIBLE says, "Judge not according to appearance, but JUDGE RIGHTEOUS JUDGMENT" (John 7:24). GOD to Ezekiel: "Wilt thou judge the bloody city? YEA, THOU SHALT SHOW HER ALL HER ABOMINATIONS" (Ezekiel 22:1-2). We are commanded to judge and "rebuke the unfruitful works of darkness" (Ephesians 5:11).

This article calls on religious diehards to realize that all people deserve to be heard. Yes, and so we deserve to be heard. We were merely exercising our right of free speech, after obtaining the proper permit, in a congenial

friendly way. This scathing Christian-bashing editorial is a severe case of over-reaction and hysteria.

The editorial also said that according to the Bible all types of thought deserve to be heard. There is no such idea expressed anywhere in the Bible.

What the BIBLE says is that JESUS CHRIST SAID: "I AM THE WAY, THE TRUTH, AND THE LIFE; NO MAN COMES TO THE FATHER BUT BY ME" (John 14:6). There will be no freedom of religion on Judgment Day. Jesus Christ is the only One who died for our sins and the only One who rose from the dead. That is the true meaning of the EASTER season.

Yours for the Truth,  
Steven Keeler

### Shocking sex

Dear Sir or Madam:

In response to the March 24, 1999 campus newspaper section entitled "Campus Comment," it was incredibly shocking to open the college's newspaper and be subjected to such perverse content. Freedom of speech is one thing, but the phrasing "sex with many women in the back of (a) pick-up truck" is slanderous to both men and women and is degrading. Aside from this particular comment, Navarro, the staff writer responsible for this disreputable material, permits and inadvertently encourages this and other negative types of behavior, such as the over consumption of alcohol, as stated by a student in the article who was looking forward to being "intoxicated beyond belief." These examples taken from the college newspaper work to display

the unconcern of the writers, editors, and other individuals responsible for the newspaper.

Is this the state in which the community college wishes to be represented? What does this say about the mentality of the student body as a whole? The college is supposed to be a place for higher learning, not a place smothered by foul words and blatant sexual and miscellaneous digression. Cerritos College has strove in the past to uphold an esteemed reputation, yet the college newspaper currently works to detract from the overall appeal of the school. It is an embarrassment to be affiliated with a school whose publicity is made up of this type of material.

This edition of the campus newspaper is not the first occurrence concerning the propagation of sex in a derogatory manner. Talon Marks must accept that these types of remarks are not appealing to some readers. Talon Marks must be influenced from within and without to better itself and write, interview, and print as if it was truly a college publication.

Sincerely,  
Sarah Trivoli  
Luz Henao  
Jennifer Pickett

### Grow up, be a man

I wish to congratulate Armando Borboa for being such a tribute to the Talon Marks. Armando has repeatedly shown that he really has a very good command of, and the knowledge of manipulating the quotes of people he interviews. No, that isn't the complete truth, he has

twisted the direct quotes of one student.

Armando, why don't you grow up and face reality? Are you confused about who you are, or what you want to be? Are you unsure of your manhood?

I ask, WHAT IS YOUR PROBLEM with Joyce Kelly? Is it that she is more woman than you will ever be as a man? Is it that she has and shows maturity, something you will probably never have (since you are near middle age)? Is it because you know she won't give you the time of day?

I want to know who made you boss and who put you in charge of seeing that a black woman, who has given so much of herself for the students on this campus, can't be a part of this campus? Don't tell me, it was your boss and dictator, Giovanni Jorquera, the leader of the "little band of terrorist."

Gio and Armando, you both have both made it perfectly clear that you dislike Joyce Kelly, and for whatever reason, TRY TO BE MEN AND GET OVER IT!

I ask you, Talon Marks, why do you allow this CHARACTER to air-out his dirty laundry in OUR newspaper? YES, our newspaper. The Talon Marks receives funding from ASCC, and we are the Associated Students of Cerritos College, why can't we have a say about what goes into the paper? And you tell me to take the class, isn't that bribery?

Speaking of funding, Giovanni should cut the amount of money it gives to the paper, because it has gone to hell! You never print articles of events that students participate in on this campus, except in NEWS BRIEFS.

Gio, let me introduce to the general public, your "little band of terrorists," your pets who have been stalking Joyce and trying to making her life miserable. You guys can't win, because she doesn't pay attention to you guys. The mother of the "high school" minded college students is; Nellie LeGaspe (shame on you Nellie for your sack of lies against Joyce), Ahmed Hussain, you presented the letters of lies to the senate because you are running for ASCC president. That was the only way you could have possibly beat Joyce in the election.

WHO IS GOING TO MANIPULATE THE MINDS OF THE UNDER-20-YEAR-OLDS WHO ARE STUPID ENOUGH TO BELIEVE ONLY WHAT IS TOLD.

ALSO, CONGRATULATIONS TO YOUR BAND OF TERRORISTS FOR YOUR GOLD AND SILVER FALCONS, YOUR PROMISED GIFTS FROM GIO.

Sincerely,  
Michael Baello  
Psychology Major

### Follow-up wanted

Hi. I read the article about the gay sex in the bathrooms. Damn, I never would have thought such a thing could happen at Cerritos College. Are you planning to do a follow up story on this? I mean the article was very vague.

As for the Hoe Down studs in the quad, damn gimme some of that! Steve Barrios you can have me anytime!

Daniel Gonzales

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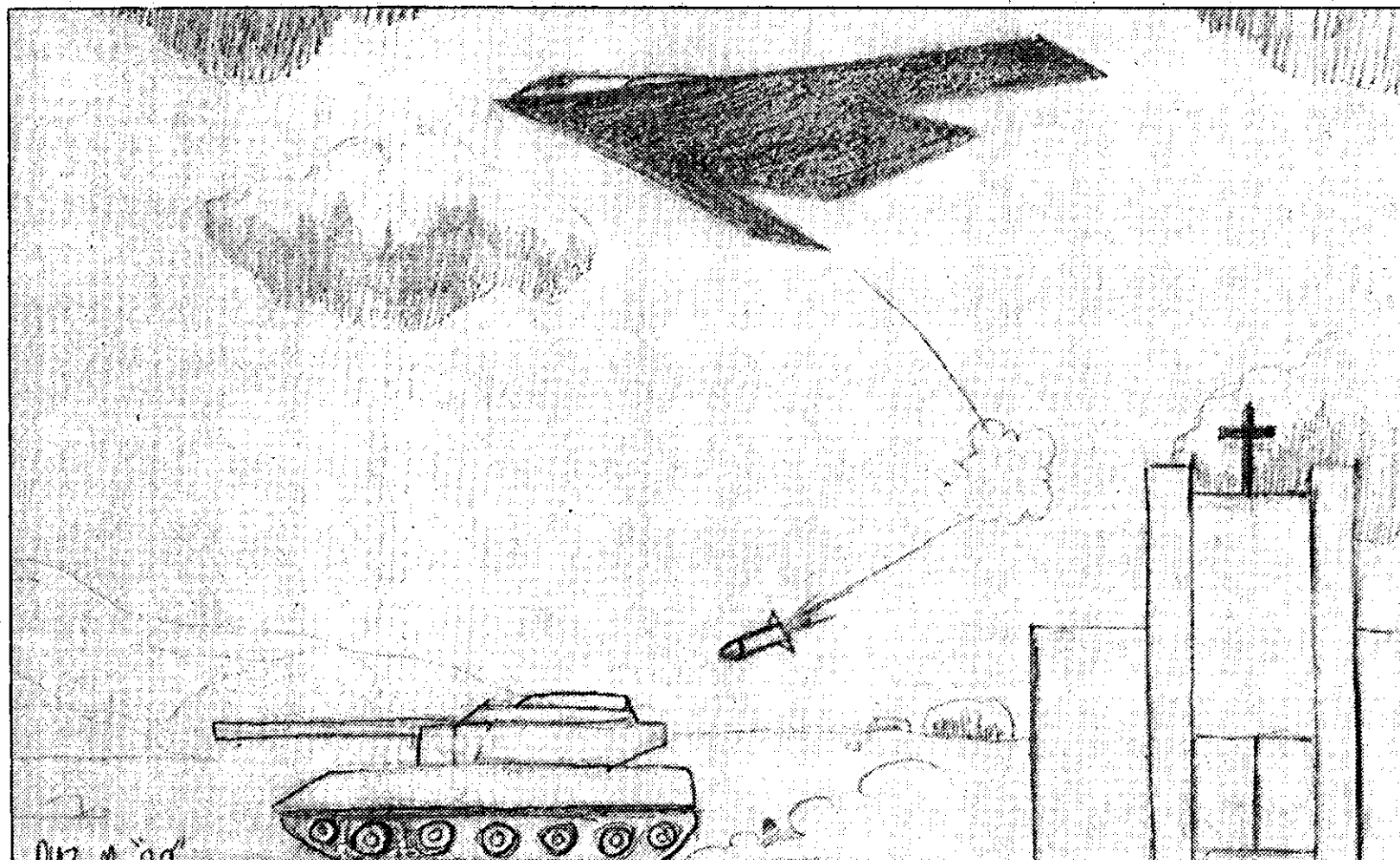
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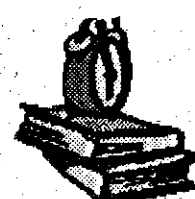
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## CAMPUS COMMENT



"Is the crisis in Kosovo worth American troops dying over?"

By Marisol Navarro  
Photographs by Abel Olivieri

"No, because they are putting lives in danger just as in East Africa."

—Tsega Haila,

Nursing



"I would like to know more about the facts before I give an opinion."

—Patricio Zurita,

Economics



"No. I think so."

—Irma Cervantes,

Pediatrics



"No. Our country gets too involved in other countries' affairs and it's not worth losing American lives over such affairs."

—John Petas,

Business



"No, because it's not their business. They should leave it alone."

—Happy Singh,

Biology



"No."

—Michelle Chau,

Undecided



"Yes because I am Pro-Life."

—Rico Hechanova,

Computer Information



"I don't know too much about it, and it is very important to know about the issue before I comment about it."

—Tina Perez,

Physician





## Election: 861 students voted

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the Future Teachers Club, Phi Theta Lambda (Business Club), and former ASCC presidential candidate Joyce Kelly.

"The one thing that I think that I can offer that the other candidate can't (Hussain) is an opportunity to improve the services in admissions."

Wilmovsky suggested using the touch-tone system for students to add classes, to avoid standing in long lines at the beginning of the semester.

ASCC Senate Minority Leader Greg Knapp was disappointed with the turnout.

"People say 'why aren't we doing this' or 'why aren't we

doing that' when they don't even vote. If you don't go out there and voice your opinion or vote for somebody, the decision has to be made. So it's going to be made by that person with the most votes," he said.

Former ASCC presidential candidate Frank Perkins said,

"I think it was really pretty bad. I think we've had better turnout when we've offered things," he said.

Elections will take place this Wednesday and Thursday, from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. and 6 p.m. to 9 p.m. at the Student Center, the Social Science, and the Health Science buildings.



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## Career Expo: student center filled

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said.

Another company at the expo for the first time was Washington Mutual.

Recruiter Theresa Ho said that the bank learned about the expo from fellow Washington Mutual recruiter Liz Horton, who was recruiting students for Wells Fargo bank at expos in the past.

ASCC Senate Minority Leader Greg Knapp noted that he was glad to see a wide range of companies at the expo.

"It's a lot better than last year. I remember last year. We didn't have anybody outside," he said.



CAREER EXPO - Student Lili Jordan talks to Downey Unified School District personnel Candy Peacock. Over 100 businesses attended the Career Expo.

## NEWS NOTES

### Black Colleges Discussion

The Teleconference Center will host a panel on historically black colleges. Cerritos alumni who are now attending these colleges will share with the audience why they chose to attend, where the colleges are, and how to get financial aid and scholarships.

The discussion will take place in LC-155 this Friday from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m.

### Universities on campus

California State University Fullerton will be visiting this Wednesday from 3 p.m. to 7 p.m., April 28 from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. and May 5 from 3 p.m. to 7 p.m.

CSU Long Beach will be visiting this Thursday 9 a.m. to noon, Tuesday from 5 p.m. to 8 p.m. and April 29 from 3 p.m. to 5 p.m.

CSU Los Angeles will be visiting on April 29 from 9 a.m. to noon. CSU Dominguez Hills will be visiting on May 4 from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

University of California Los Angeles on May 5 from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

### Student Government

### Two new senators approved

Kent McCreary  
Editor-in-Chief

The ASCC Senate approved the appointment of Greg Wylie and Angel Navarro to fill two vacancies in the Senate at last Wednesday's meeting.

Besides Wylie and Navarro, Heriberto Uriarte was also chosen by ASCC President Giovanni Jorquera to fill a senate seat.

It was announced at the meeting by Faculty Senate Liaison Alfonso Gutierrez, who was filling in for ASCC Vice President Hugo Esparza, that Uriarte was involved in an auto accident and could not be at the meeting.

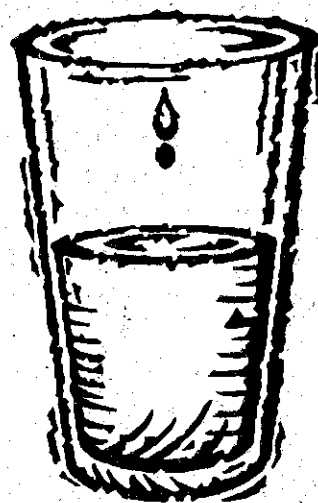
After introducing themselves to the senate, Senate President Pro-Tem Joyce Kelly accused Wylie of making a mockery of student government through Talon Marks.

The former editor-in-chief of the paper was then asked if he would vote in favor of cutting the paper's budget for the coming year.

Responding to the question, Wylie said that he would vote against any cuts for Talon Marks.

After a motion to vote for Wylie and Navarro as a block was approved 12-3-1, Wylie and Navarro were approved 16-0-1, with Kelly abstaining.

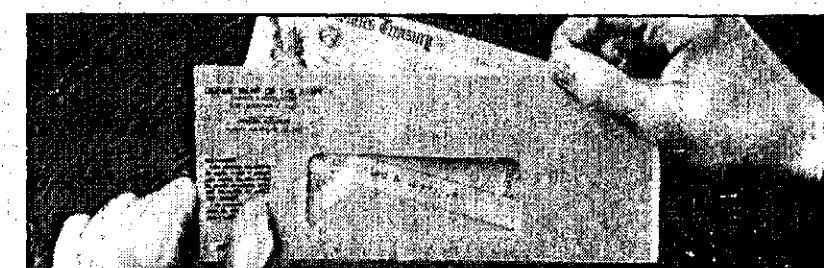
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## Pow wow: public encouraged to attend

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and Pawnee tribes. On Saturday and Sunday, the event will begin at 11 a.m. each day.

LeGaspe, a student of Lakota Sioux, Cherokee and Apache descent, said that the roster of Native American participants were chosen according to the respect individuals have earned from their people and recommendations from various tribes.

She said that the public is encouraged to attend this free, non-profit event, but also hopes that anyone attending will observe certain rules of etiquette.

"Anyone who is not sure of the protocol should visit the information booth the committee will have at the event."

Although dancing will take place throughout a large portion of the weekend festivities, LeGaspe noted that the area directly around the arena is reserved for dancers in regalia.

Attendants should respect this provision and find another place for public viewing.

She was also clear that dancers are not wearing "costumes" — as this connotes something worn just for fun. Each article that adorns the dancers on their regalia has a separate meaning, keeping with the symbolic nature of dances that will be performed.

The gourd dance, a sacred prayer dance led by nation veterans, will be held to honor other veterans and is representative of all the Native American nations.

The host of the Southern Drums will be Hale & Co., who performed on campus last November for National Native American Month.

LeGaspe said that she chose the host of Northern Drums, Thunder Creek of the Northern Plains tribes, because of its powerful sound.

Club adviser Dodie O'Donnell said that this event will showcase an important

part of the Native American culture.

"The college is honored that they're coming here," said O'Donnell, who is also the Faculty Senate Clerk.

LeGaspe was also proud of the breadth of participants scheduled for the weekend Pow Wow, as the event is in competition with the Ga-

thering of Nations held in Albuquerque, N.M.

Other campus organizations helping with the Pow Wow include the Anthropology Club, M.E.Ch.A., Poetry and Arts Club, Math Club, College Democrats, Astronomy Club and AGS. For more information, contact LeGaspe at (562) 698-4837.

### Tribes participating in the Pow Wow

Sioux, Apache, Chiricahua Apache, Mescalero, Ogala Sioux, BlackFoot, Osage, Blood, Northstar

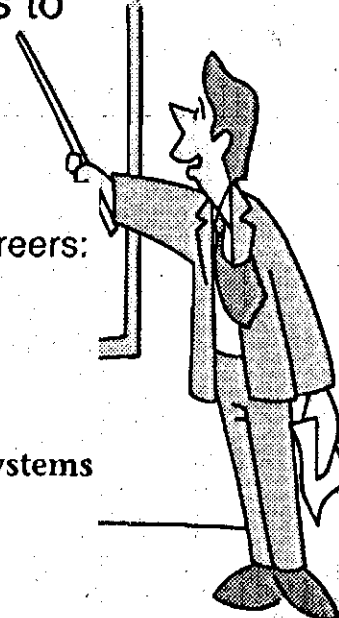
Also appearing will be actor Saginaw Grant, of the Sac and Fox nations. He will attend Saturday's events to film a soon-to-be-released video for public television.



### The Business Division welcomes High School Seniors to Preview Day April 30

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- Paralegal and
- Real Estate



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# Clay artists capture creativity

Alvin Jimenez  
Cartoonist

"The process of creation, creating something that no one else can, that comes from inside you. To be able to express," said art major Ed Zimmerman regarding his creative experience.

Zimmerman, along with Monica Havelka are two students participating in college art classes to further their creative goals.

Zimmerman has been at Cerritos for seven years and has taken watercolor, life drawing and ceramics. "It's very important to take drawing classes," he said.

As the Art Club president for two years, Zimmerman has gained a lot of experience.

He has sold four watercolor paintings at the Atlas Coffee House in Lakewood and other paintings have sold for \$350.

"I'm also barely looking into marketing ceramics."

Having an architectural drafting associate's degree, he was working in this field, but the economy was bad and he went back to school.

He is now working as a computer analyst and going to school part time in the evenings.

"It's not my personality to go after something without a backup plan—having something solid first to support myself," Zimmerman said.

Havelka has attended Cerritos for eight semesters and enjoys ceramics. She also enjoys drawing, jewelry and china painting.

She would also like to experience watercolor painting and wants to do custom work for people.

She works with middle school students and she comes to school in the evenings to relax after working with junior high students.



**HUMOR MEETS ART** — Students Monica Havelka and Ed Zimmerman, shown with their ceramic projects, share a humorous moment during class.

Abel Olivieri/TM

She enjoys having critiques presented in class. "Everyone learns from everyone, there are no egos."

She enjoys ceramics, as it relieves stress from her daily life with junior high students.

Steven Portigal, Cerritos ceramics instructor, who has been guiding students with their clay creations for 20 years, said that both are outstanding

students and don't require motivation or directions. "They are both intense students, they are also currently among the best students I ever had."

According to Portigal, Zimmerman is very serious, exploring darker moods in his creations.

He also said that Havelka has a humorous and playful style.

Portigal noted that both students are very committed in their exploration.

Portigal would recommend this class to students because he believes it's important to learn visual literacy.

"Visual language is as complex as written language," he said.

He also said that it can help students to become a more complete

person. "This class will also alter and refine one's visual sense."

Both students say they enjoy this class very much and are willing to continue taking the class.

Portigal finds satisfaction in witnessing and contributing to the growth of students in their artistic abilities, especially when they acquire the finer skills.

## Forensics win big at nationals

Greg Wylie  
Online Editor

A little exhausted and quite a bit ecstatic, the Forensics team brought home nine trophies after students traveled to Milwaukee, Wis. for the Phi Ro Pi National Forensics Tournament held April 11 through 17.

The team, not done competing this year, placed third in Phi Ro Pi and took 10th place in the National Parliamentary Debate Association competition earlier this semester.

Veteran team member Kim McBeth took home three medals—a gold in Prose Interpretation, a silver in Interpreter's Theater and a bronze in Programmed Oral Interpretation.

"This year, I promised myself I'd do better (than two years ago) when I came home with nothing," McBeth said. "I was told that my prose piece was good this year, but I was a bit shocked when I won a bronze for my (pro-

grammed) oral interpretation." A piece about a black lesbian, she thought people might find questionable.

The piece about smoking, titled "It Could Happen To You," also garnered silver trophies for team members Ryan Keenan, Katrina Taylor and Ty'Esha Lovelace.

This year marks the first time in several years the team has competed in Interpreter's Theater.

Joel Ramos won a gold trophy in the Impromptu Speaking category, and a bronze trophy for Prose Interpretation.

Ryan Keenan, who competed in Dramatic Interpretation, won a bronze trophy.

Also competing at the national level and winning rounds there were Jared Hexberg and Rob Sikma. Judging and assistant coaching was veteran team member Lisa Strunk.

The team is coached by Vicki Rybold and Bill Sparks.

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## Let's step out for a night where 'Anything Goes'

Valerie Creque  
Staff Writer

The cast of the upcoming musical, "Anything Goes," prepares for the demands of acting, singing, and dancing in front of an audience. Performers will bring Cole Porter's musical to life on April 30, May 1, and 6 through 8 at 8 p.m., and May 9, Mother's Day, at 2:30 p.m. General admission is \$27.50, and for students/seniors \$25.

"Anything Goes" is a dinner theater (dinner is optional). Dinner will be served in the Student Center and the performance will take place in the Burnight Center Theatre.

Most of the action in the program takes place aboard the ship the "S.S. American." The play is a love story between the characters Billy Crocker, played by Jordan Alexander, and Reno Sweeny, played by Samara Otero.

Georgia Well, the director and choreographer of the show, leads a group of students, wearing tap dancing shoes, through the steps of dance numbers including "Let's Step Out," and "Public Enemy Number One."

One of those dancers, Laura Dickinson, played the lead character in last year's "Cabaret," and accepted a supporting role in this season's musical.

"I tried out for the lead, but when I didn't get cast I was OK with it."

Dickinson, a musical theater major, plays an angel named Chastity in "Anything Goes." She has been singing and dancing since she was 3-years-old and performed in her first show when she was 15-years-old.

The show also includes the President of the Board of Trustees at Cerritos College, Bob Arthur.

"Anything Goes" is Arthur's first play and he is impressed by the performances of the students and by the way Well "brings the ensemble together."

"I'm learning a lot from these kids," he said. "They're energetic, talented, and creative."

Musical theater is a new challenge for Jennifer Zaragoza, who usually does behind-the-scenes work and was the stage manager of "Cabaret."

"It's going well, it's a lot harder than I ever thought it would be."

Zaragoza said the hardest part about doing the show is the tap dancing.

"You have to get the right sound, everyone has to be in step," she said. "But it's the most rewarding when we get it right."



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"ANYTHING GOES" CAST— (Front Left to Back Right) Jennifer Shull, Jennifer Arthur, Fabian Otero, Claudia Alcardi, Sylvia Cervantes, Claire Ong, Laura Dickinson, David Carreiro, Luis Alvarado, Samara Otero, Jordan Alexander, Jammie Hann, Glenn Lucas, Pablo Drumrongruks, Larry Salazar, Dai Easter, Joshua Barron, Yezmin Bernal, Joseph Wise, Brenda Banda, Eric Beadle, Kathleen Hager, Carlos Diaz, Tamara Daniel, Jorge Torres and Jennifer Zaragoza.

## Every vote counts in the 'Election'



Photo by Bob Akester

OVERACHIEVER— Tracy Enid Flick (Reese Witherspoon) will win the school "Election" at any cost.

Emily Madewell  
Arts and Entertainment Editor

It does not matter whether you are in high school, college, or even out in the real world, the desire to win often inspires the worst in people.

"Election" is not a high school movie, but rather a movie that happens to be set in high school," explains director Alexander Payne.

The film takes the audience into what appears to be an everyday school with a lot of strange self-absorbed characters that are not conscious of their actions, or concerned with the way their actions affect others.

Reese Witherspoon stars as Tracy Enid Flick, the overachieving student that feels that she must win the student council elections to become president.

Since she is running unopposed, it should be no problem. Until the government adviser, Mr. McAllister (Matthew Broderick) steps in and decides to encourage another student to join and make the race more "democratic."

That is when all the fun starts and human nature takes over. "I like to work

on material that takes people to task for being so pathetic," Payne said.

Mr. McAllister's fears lie in the past deeds of Tracy, who had caused an instructor's life to fall apart at the seams because of their indiscretion.

He is not stable, secure, happy or out of danger when it comes to Tracy. She is not necessarily a bad girl, but she always gets what she wants and is competitive to the point of being frightening.

"I was never that driven in school but I knew people that were and it was a lot of fun to play Tracy," Witherspoon said. "Working with Alexander was great, he has this wonderful way of creating a collaborative process."

"There is acting talent everywhere and I love working with the combined efforts of known actors and non-professionals," Payne said.

"Election" is very adult in its content and it is meant to be. "I hope this film will push buttons and shock audiences, it's a shame when film loses that power," Payne said.

In theaters Friday, "Election" is not for the timid or the shy, but it is a lot of fun.

## Instructors present their finest at Faculty Gala

Gregory Wylie  
On-line Editor

Students, faculty, and members of the community enjoyed the 14th annual faculty gala held April 8 in the Burnight Center, listening to the sounds of voice, piano, violin, and other instruments.

Dr. Christine Lopez, director of the Applied Music Program, performed a piano duet with piano teacher Gregory Schreiner, a piece called "The Born Free

Rhapsody."

"It's a tradition that Gregory and I have developed over the years," Lopez said.

She feels that she and Schreiner have good chemistry while performing together, an element necessary for a good duet.

The audience members weren't the only ones enjoying the afternoon.

"It was a fun afternoon," Schreiner said. "There was lots of variety, and it was a

chance for students to hear us perform, since we always get to hear them play."

Another interesting feature was the second act's first performance, the "A Tempo Piano Trio" performing a Mendelssohn piece, with instructor Tammy Tsai and her sister, Yvonne, accompanied by violoncellist Don Howarth.

The sisters have been immersed in the study of music since the age of five,

when their parents began teaching them. Yvonne on piano and Tammy on the violin.

Both of them hold a bachelor's degree in music from Berkeley, but Yvonne pursued a career in medicine, while her sister followed her musical destiny.

Also featured were Paul Berkolds, Rhonda Dillon, Richard Ellis, Ellen Johnson, Michelle Latour and Paul Tydeljski.

## A & E Briefs

### Art Gallery

The Cerritos Art Gallery will feature the *Student Fine Art Exhibition* work produced by Cerritos College art students in several disciplines including painting, drawing, printmaking, ceramics and sculpture, calligraphy and book making, jewelry and metalwork, woodwork, and graphic and computer design.

This exhibition is the culmination of the students' efforts and presents them an opportunity to showcase their finest work.

It also serves to promote the vast array of instruction available and acknowledges the commitment to excellence that the Art Department maintains.

There will be several awards given for creative and technical excellence chosen by select faculty members and most of the works will be available for purchase.

The Art Gallery is located in the Arts and Crafts Building, Room AC-50.

For more information, please call the gallery curator Geoffrey Allen at (562) 860-2451, ext. 2612.

### Music Events

As part of the *applied music recitals*, guitarist Jaime Agredano, pianists Anna Elizabeth Kim and Rick Laughlin and vocalist Lisa Peugh will perform Wednesday at 11 a.m. in BC-51. Pianist Linda Madewell, vocalist Julia Usher, saxophonist Matt Katsura and guitarist Anthony Centano will perform at 6 p.m.

On April 28 at 11 a.m. in BC-51, vocalist Vanessa Romero, violinist Jason Ramirez and pianist Lisa Su will perform. At 6 p.m. vocalist Samuel Huizar, bassist Roland DeAragon and pianist Walter Leon will perform.

The *Cerritos College Concert Band* will perform Friday at 7:30 p.m. in the Student Center. The band is directed by Gary Pack. Admission is free.

The *Cerritos College Ensemble Jazz* with the *San Diego Jazz Ensemble* will perform next Monday at 7:30 p.m. in the Student Center. Gary Pack is the Jazz Director. Admission is free.

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<b>Softball</b>		
This Wednesday, 3 p.m.	Pasadena	Home
This Friday, 3 p.m.	Long Beach City	Long Beach
April 28, 3 p.m.	Mt. San Antonio	Mt. SAC
April 30, 3 p.m.	El Camino	El Camino
May 3, 3 p.m.	East Los Angeles	Home
<b>Baseball</b>		
This Thursday, 2:30 p.m.	Mt. San Antonio	Home
This Saturday, 1 p.m.	Mt. San Antonio	Mt. SAC
This Tuesday, 2:30 p.m.	Long Beach	Long Beach
April 29, 2:30 p.m.	Long Beach	Home
<b>Women's Tennis</b>		
This Thursday, T.B.A.	Ojai Tournament	Ojai
This Saturday, T.B.A.	Ojai Tournament	Ojai
T.B.A.	So Cal Regionals	T.B.A.
<b>Men's Tennis</b>		
This Wednesday, T.B.A.	Ojai Tournament	Ojai
This Saturday, T.B.A.	Ojai Tournament	Ojai
April 29, T.B.A.	So Cal Regionals	T.B.A.
April 30, T.B.A.	So Cal Regionals	T.B.A.
May 1, T.B.A.	So Cal Regionals	T.B.A.
<b>Swimming (Men's and Women's)</b>		
This Thursday, all day	South Coast Conference	ELAC
This Saturday, all day	Swim	South Coast Conference
April 29, all day	Swim	ELAC
April 30, all day	State Meet	Diablo Valley
May 1, all day	State Meet	Diablo Valley
<b>Track &amp; Field (Men's and Women's)</b>		
This Saturday, 10 a.m.	South Coast Conference	ELAC
May 1, 9 a.m.	Championships	Championships
	Southern California Prelims	Mt. SAC

# Offense secures game in 9th

## Falcons almost lose in eighth inning only to come back in ninth inning.

Fidel Hernandez  
Sports Editor

Baseball tends to be a sport in which one must play each inning with intensity and try to catch up if trailing behind.

That was the case for the Warriors, El Camino College men's baseball team, this past Saturday when they encountered Cerritos College.

The Falcons, who led by a score of 10-4 during the top of the eighth inning, created a somewhat tense scene for Warrior fans, as some of them began to leave the game.

However, the Warriors would not go down without a fight. At the bottom of the eighth inning, El Camino began to take advantage of a fatigued pitcher, Ben Gonzales, who allowed two runs during the bottom of the eighth.

Replacing Gonzales was Shane Ellison who found himself under pressure, which caused another two runners to come in and score, making it

a 10-8 game.

Once again, Coach Ken Gaylord for the Falcons had to make his presence felt as he went out to the mound to replace Ellison with Lejuan Edwards who survived the eighth inning.

The Warriors had made their statement - not to go out without a fight. With the score at 10-8, the Falcons had to make sure of putting the game out of reach for El Camino if they wanted to continue their five-game winning streak, which was earned by the Falcons when they defeated Los Angeles City College last Thursday, 13-8.

With the struggling the Falcon pitchers were having, the team had to rely on offense to put the game out of reach. All the Falcons needed now was the opportunity, and it was handed to them by the somewhat "bowling" pitches of the El Camino pitcher.

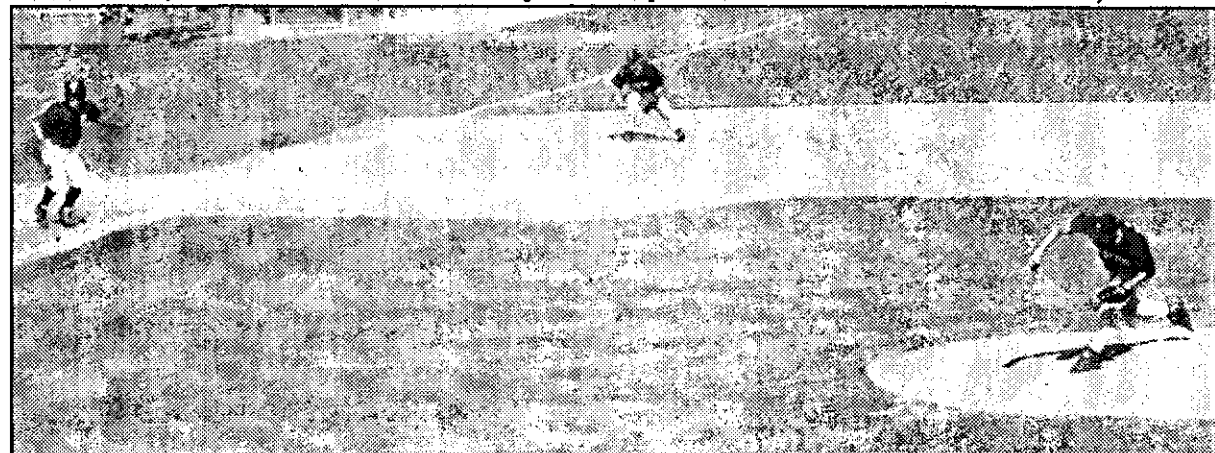
The pitcher managed to walk Cerritos outfielder Josh Weller, who then punished El Camino's pitcher by stealing all the way to third base, putting himself in a scoring position.

He then walked first baseman/pitcher Israel Torres, putting two men on bases. Next up to the plate came

third baseman Gilberto Miranda who would make the Warriors pay for their mistake as he hit a two-run home run to put the game in the books and give the Falcons one more win, continuing their winning streak.

"Our pitching struggled a great deal during the eighth inning but thanks to our offense during the top of the ninth inning helped the team come out on top," said Benjamin Gonzalez, pitcher for the Falcons.

The Falcons will face Pasadena City College this Thursday and Mt. San Antonio this Saturday.



Fidel Hernandez/TM

BEN GONZALES - struggles in the bottom of the eighth inning, allowing two runners to score before being replaced by Shane Ellison.

## Women's tennis finishes season with a 9-5 record

Cindy Berteau  
Copy Editor

With a 7-2 win over Los Angeles Harbor, the women's tennis team finished its regular season, improving the Falcon record to 9-5.

Wins in singles play included: Mykisha Alzaatra, 6-1, 6-3; Ruby Rafanan, 6-1, 6-1; Angela Archuleta, 6-0, 6-2 and Maryanne Vidrio garnered two solid wins, both 6-0.

Christina Vega earned a

default win in singles play and won in doubles competition with her partner Archuleta.

Another doubles win, 8-4, was posted in the No. 2 doubles match by Cindy Delgado and Vidrio.

Although the team's 31 singles player, Cindy Delgado, dropped a 2-6, 1-6 decision, the only other loss came from the No. 1 doubles team of Alzaatra and Rafanan.

# Falcons plucked by Vikings, Warriors

Joyce Kelly  
Staff Writer

The Falcons softball team hosted Long Beach City last Monday, in a make-up game that was previously rained out.

The women went in for winning with Long Beach, but could not pull out the 2-1 victory over their "down-the-street rivals."

Freshman shortstop Lisa Moya caught fly balls as well as ground balls, in an effort to aid the Falcons.

In the last few innings of the game, the Falcons answered the 1,2,3 strike-outs that were delivered by Long Beach.

Victor Moya, Lisa's father, was rooting for the women softball players, the same way he does at the basketball games. He is one of their biggest fans, and is at all of the games.

The game with Long Beach was a well-fought one.

"This was the toughest game Cerritos has played," Victor Moya said.

Adding more valuable help for the team was No. 4, Vanessa Sanchez, who also caught fly balls.

Jim Woolever, computer teacher, was present and supported the team, by being its photographer.

The Falcon's softball team will host Pasadena City this Wednesday, and will travel on Friday to play the Vikings.

Moya scored a triple to help the team to a 3-1 victory in the South Coast Conference against East Los Angeles, on April 14. This helped the Falcons to maintain (.54, 14-16 overall) over the .500 mark in the conference.

The fast-pitch softball team suffered a

3-2 loss to El Camino in its game on April 16.

The Falcons took a 1-0 lead against the Warriors in the top of the first inning when Sanchez singled with one out.

She came home on a sacrifice fly by Moya.

El Camino scored once in the bottom of the inning and added two more in the bottom of the fifth.

Freshman left fielder Melissa Madrid helped the Falcons strike back at the top of the sixth inning, by doubling with one out and coming home on a fielder's choice by freshman third baseman Marlene Ybarra.

Although Cerritos got a baserunner on in the seventh, she was thrown out trying to steal second base.

## Track preliminaries narrow field of competition

Angel Jacquez  
Feature Editor

The field was swarming with competitors from 10 campuses for the track and field South Coast Conference preliminaries last Tuesday afternoon at Cerritos College.

The preliminaries narrowed the numbers down the finals this Saturday, which will also take place at Cerritos.

"Each person gets three to four chances at the jumps and other smaller events, like the hammer toss. The top nine competitors of every event then move to the finals," said William Malchese, one of the U.S. track and field officials on the job. The longer events are only done once, he distinguished.

Some of the events include the hammer toss, long jump, pole vault, runs and relays. Among the schools hosted by the Falcons were El Camino, Long Beach, East Los Angeles, Pasadena and others.

First-time short distance runner for Cerritos, Justin Anderson, who has won state champ twice while in high school in Nevada, aims at going all the way to state championships once again.

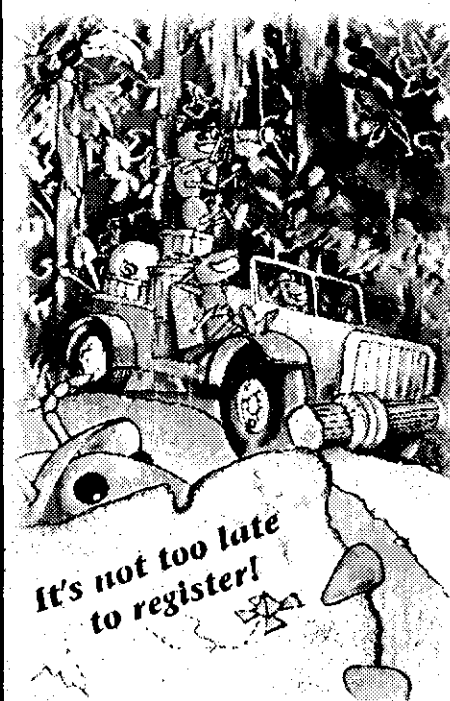
El Camino runners Karin Wise and Jasmine Hall qualified in first and second place in the 3,000 meter run.

Wise finished the seven-and-a-half laps in 10.31 minutes, setting a new personal record. Although Hall came in second, she also set a new time for herself.

"Distance running is very mental," Hall said. "Getting past that girly attitude and tolerating the strains of long distance is something I recently adopted."

These preliminaries are no walk in the park, two female runners fainted after the 3,000 meter run. One of them is lactose intolerant, she had milk the night before and ran on an empty stomach.

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