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Students receive honors from ASCC

Kent McCreary
Editor in chief

The big winners of the evening at the Associated Students of Cerritos College Awards Banquet held last Friday were several vocal and active students on campus.

ASCC President Giovanni Jorquera received the Man of the Year Award.

ASCC Commissioner of Activities Nellie LeGaspe and ASCC Court Chief Justice Elizabeth Monge were co-recipients of the Woman of the Year Award.

Senate President Pro-Tem Joyce Kelly received the Presidents Award.

The master of ceremonies for the evening was ASCC Faculty Senate Liaison Alfonso Gutierrez.

Announcing the ASCC scholarship awards was Sa-Eun Park, commissioner of student orientation. Besides Jorquera, LeGaspe, Monge and Gutierrez, other recipients were ASCC Court Justice Dale Frazier, ASCC Senator Amber Majors, Senate Majority Leader Melissa Swank, Senate Sergeant-at-Arms Albert Wilmonsky, and Senator Sharon Bierbower.

The next announcer was LeGaspe, who introduced the curricular club awards.

The award for Administration of Justice went to

Micah S Harris.

Receiving the award for Alpha Gamma Sigma was Gabriel Villereal.

Freshman athletes of the year were Cindy Delgado for women and Heath Sims for the men.

Sophomores Lisa Moya and Andy Garcia received Athlete of the Year awards.

Cindy Berteau was the winner of the Journalism award, and Wilmonsky received the award for his work with Phi Beta Lambda.

Introducing the Inter-Club Council Awards was Commissioner of Athletics April Thames.

After the Hoe-Down Days Committee was introduced, certificates were given to clubs that took part in the three-day festival held last March.

ICC Scholarships worth \$75 dollars went to Jorquera, LeGaspe, ASCC Senate Minority Leader Greg Knapp, ASCC Commissioner of Records and Information Melody Majors, Senator Amber Majors, Senator Mary Young, and students Karen Pinaud, Colleen Crosby, and Luz Elena Hanayo.

Jorquera was presented with an ASCC Resolution by Dr. Erlinda Martinez. The resolution is given to a student in lieu of his or her fourth Gold Falcon award.



Women and Man of the Year - Associated Students of Community College Court Chief Justice Elizabeth Monge, ASCC Commissioner of Activities Nellie LeGaspe and ASCC President Giovanni Jorquera receive top honors at the ASCC awards banquet.

ASCC award winners

Gold Falcon
Hugo Esparza
Dale W. Frazier
Ahmed Hussain
Gregory W. Knapp
Nellie LeGaspe
Melody Lynn Majors

Jose Maria Mendoza
Elizabeth Anne Monge
James Schirmer
Albert Wilmonsky

Silver Falcon
Teresa Arias
Jennifer S. Arthur
Norberto E. Bowert
Mary Brownfield

Leslie Caceres
Colleen Crosby
Doris Elena Galeano
Karina Gomez
Alfonso Gutierrez
Kevin Roberson
Yigael Robles
Lena Ham-Rosebrock
Sylvana Hanna
Luz Henao

Brian Jones
Stephanie Ledesma
Amber Major
Allison Morgan
Rami Neseem
Sa-Eun Park
Amish Patel
Joel Ramos
Abba Rosette

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Student artwork showcased at exhibition

Wednesday
will be last day
to view exhibit

Mary Batarseh
Staff writer

Students displayed their artistic talents at the reception of the Cerritos College Student Fine Art Exhibition held in the Art Gallery last Wednesday.

The reception, along with live music from an aspiring band "Silent Gray" and delicious food and drink, was free

to those who attended.

Many of those who attended were taken away by the great pieces of art displayed.

Art major Alvin Jimenez said, "I love the paintings because I love drawing and art. It's hard to believe some of this work is done by students."

Cynthia Kastan, the Art Department Chair and director of fund raising and awards, said, "We are showcasing excellent works from a full range of classes."

For the past five years, Kastan has been doing fund

raising and awards programs to help students express themselves.

"The prizes are just to give even more incentive and encouragement," Kastan said.

There were several donors who helped make the exhibit possible, including ASCC, the Cerritos College Foundation and Wallace Bookstore.

Christina Smith, an instructor of Jewelry and Metalsmithing, has been teaching since 1974, but it's her first year at Cerritos.

"The exhibit is competitive

and exciting," Smith said. Her student, Yolanda Strode, won third prize in the jewelry category for her brooch.

There are four different categories: ceramics, jewelry, 3-D design and woodcrafts; free-hand drawing and printmaking; computer and graphic design and calligraphy; and painting, life drawing, watercolor and 2-D design.

Under each category there is one first prize winner, two second prize winners, two third prize winners and a minimum of two honorable mentions.

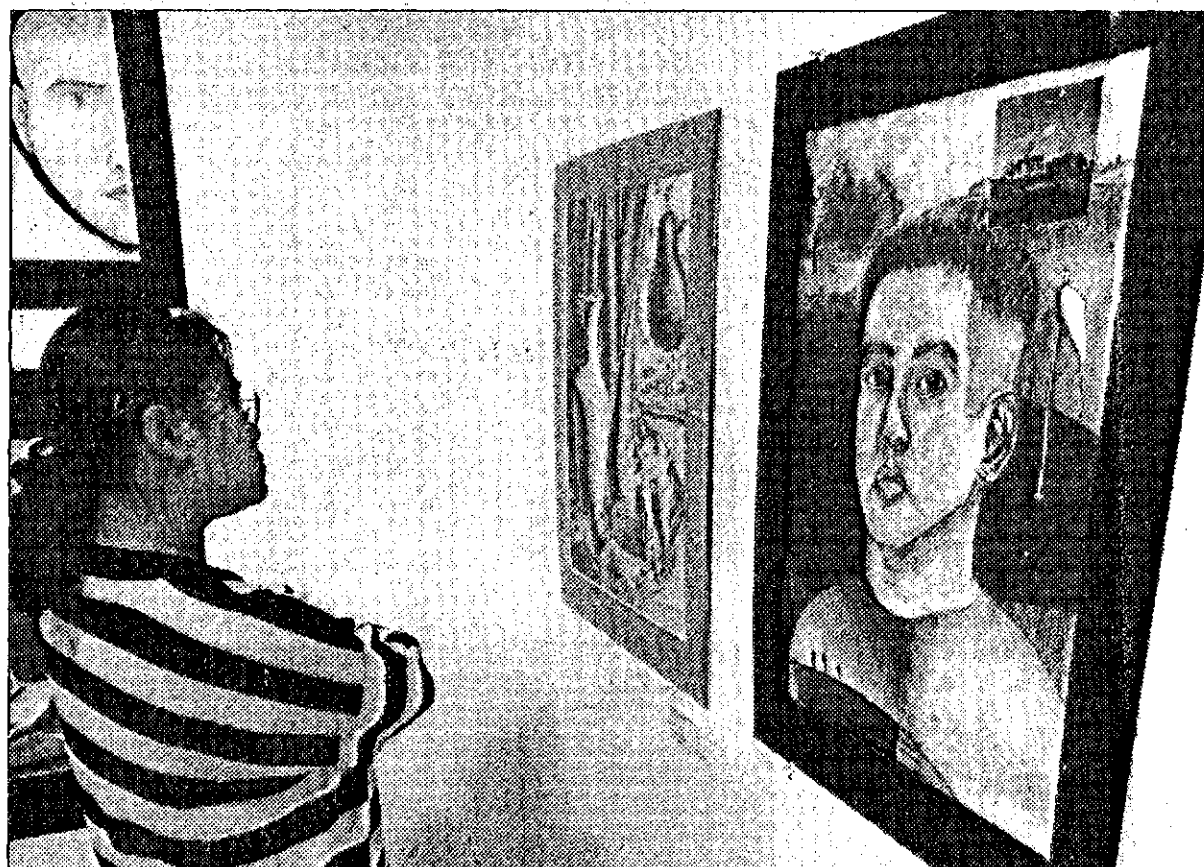
The first prize winners under each category received \$150, second prize winners received \$90 each, and third prize winners received \$50 each.

There is also the "John De Mott Memorial Scholarship." This scholarship is named in honor of a former Cerritos fine art student who was memorialized after unexpectedly passing away.

Only those fine art students of exceptional excellence got to split the \$500 scholarship. Those students are Monica Havelka, Jerome Ornes, Teresa Yu-Hsin Tsai and Luis Zavala.

The jurors were Kastan and Steve Portugal, both professors of art.

The last day to view the exhibit is this Wednesday in the Art Gallery between 11 a.m. and 4 p.m. and from 6 - 9 p.m.



Abel Oliveri/TM

Student Chin Rinumpal attended the Fine Art Exhibition held last Wednesday.

Professor from UCLA Dr. James Diego Vigil to speak at graduation

Saturday's
ceremony begins
at 5:30 p.m.

Cindy Berteau
Copy editor

A member of the first class to ever graduate from Cerritos College is returning to speak at the commencement ceremonies scheduled for this Saturday at 5:30 p.m. in the stadium.

Dr. James Diego Vigil, an Anthropology Professor at UCLA, attended Cerritos from 1957 to 1959 and earned an associate's degree.

He went on to attain further degrees from California State University Long Beach, CSU Sacramento and a master's and doctorate in anthropology from UCLA.

Vigil also currently serves as the Director of the Center for the Study of Urban Poverty at UCLA.

Melody Majors, a student representative on the student services committee that helped to plan commencement, said that Vigil was chosen as the speaker for several reasons.

She said that since he has gone on to accomplish so much after attending Cerritos, graduating students might be motivated to further their own academic careers.

Although the ceremony begins at 5:30 p.m., according to Trudy Foster, clerk to Coordinator of Student Activities Dean Ackland, graduating students need meet in the gym by 4:30 p.m. to be lined up for the procession.

"They need to be dressed and ready to go," she said.

This will be Foster's 11th year helping with the pre-commencement preparations.

"I love working this day, it's so fun," she said describing the general air of excitement students exude before they walk to the stadium.

The stadium will open at 4 p.m., when friends and family of graduating students can find seats. Admission is free and no tickets are necessary.

The ceremony will be launched by a musical overture performed by James Swearingen and the Cerritos College Symphonic Wind Ensemble.

The Cerritos Gospel Choir will also perform two pieces during the course of the event.

Students receiving various academic honors will be recognized by several physical additions to the general cap and gown attire.

Honor graduates are identified by the silver tassel worn on their cap.

Scholars Honors Program graduates are identified by the blue cap and gown.

The presentation of graduates portion of the ceremony will be led by Robert Chester, Cerritos College faculty senate president and Dr. Fred Gaskin, the college president.

Scheduled to help with the conferring of degrees and certificates are several college administrators including: Bob Arthur, Board of Trustees president, Dr. Ted Edmiston, Board of Trustees vice president, Chester, and Dr. Adolph Johnson, Jr. Dean of Academic Affairs.

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EDITORIAL

Hear no evil, see no evil...

With all the advanced forms of communication today—cell phones, pagers, e-mail—it seems that some people have a problem speaking face-to-face with each other to resolve conflicts.

Nowhere is this problem more prevalent than with the student leaders of Cerritos College, who have chosen to use the letters to the editor section of the newspaper to air out their personal grievances.

It seems that there have been several on-going disputes among the factions of the cabinet and senate, disputes that are only becoming inflamed through words submitted on paper.

Here's an idea. Why don't the student leaders try honest and direct verbal communication?

Since the beginning of the semester, six letters have been printed that contributed to the see-saw letter writing campaign.

Numerous others were submitted, that for one reason or another, never found a place on the page.

Instead of writing a letter blasting various individual(s), why don't these injured people stop hiding behind the written word and confront the person with whom they are having a problem?

Wouldn't it be much easier (and faster) to discuss things in a mature fashion?

By using these letters to express dissatisfaction, it's at least two weeks (time between paper publications) until the other person is aware of what it is that they're doing wrong.

This time constraint is actually beneficial though, since it allows the person being attacked two weeks to perfect his/her own letter to submit.

The leaders of student government are only weakening their status by airing their dirty laundry for each and every member of this campus to read.

Does every student, faculty and administration member need to know who is fighting with whom this week? No, but if any of them wanted to find out, all they have to do is pick up the latest issue of Talon Marks and scan the names submitting letters.

Also, hasn't anybody figured out that the written word is much more permanent than anything spoken?

Unless being recorded in some manner, it is much easier to dispute what one has said verbally than scathing letters set in ink.

It is possible that these letters could one day be used against the writer, or taken out of context in an attempt to judge character.

If the leaders on this campus pride themselves for speaking up on behalf of the students, why can't they grow up and find their own voices?

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

All she has to say...

I am completely appalled. How can anyone just sit back and let someone slander and humiliate another human being?

How can the staff of Cerritos College allow Joyce Kelly to continue to act in a childish manner? How can a woman who attacks her fellow students, whom she has sworn to represent, fabricate lies against them?

How long is this going to be tolerated?

I am a member of the so-called "little band of terrorists." You know, (Giovanni's) pets who have been stalking Joyce and trying to make her life miserable.

Well, let me inform Mr. Baello of something. I fell for Joyce's sweet and innocent side. I thought she was involved for all of the right reasons. I believed that she was a good person.

She has shown my fellow student leaders and I that that is not the case, that she is a perfect example of a wolf in sheep's clothing. I have better things to do than to go around and dig up dirt on other people.

This woman, who tells us we need to grow up because this isn't high school, refers to certain members of student government as terrorists, roaches, demons and red-skinned cut throats, villains, vandals, pets and puppets. Come on Joyce!

I know fifth graders that are more mature. You accused your "Judas" of bringing up charges against you in the Senate because the Bill and Monica saga was over and she needed drama.

Is that why you not only refer to me as "Giovanni's toy," but also as the "Monica Lewinsky of Cerritos College?" It sounds to me like you have nothing better to do than create a little drama of your own.

So why is it still going on? Why have our complaints fallen on deaf ears? Members of student government get involved because they want to help their fellow students.

We are here as servants. We are here to make a difference. We are here to leave our school a much better place. And, most importantly, we are here to learn.

We are NOT here to have our reputations dragged through the mud. We are NOT here to be misrepresented to the student body. And we are certainly NOT here to be dishonored, discredited and disgraced.

It is about time that the administration of our school does something about this. It is about time that the people we rely on as students stand up and put an end to the childish, slanderous and scandalous attacks that Joyce Kelly has waged against the student leaders of Cerritos College.

Melody Lynn Majors
Commissioner of
Records and Information

All he has to say...

Nellie LeGasse, this S... should have and could have stopped. You surely are old enough to set a much better example to all of us younger students, but you had to put the frosting on the cake, as a thank you to Gio for his influence on naming you "woman of the year," what a farce (an empty show).

You are so unintelligent and have such low self esteem, that you have sold your soul to the devil, himself (Gio). No one sees any dirt on his grubby little hands, but, girl look at yours. And for what? Okay, so being named "woman of the year" is something to be proud of, but that's when you have earned the title. How dare the "little band of terrorists" compare you to someone who has actually done something positive for the students on this

campus.

Nellie, give me a break! The only real time you have spent on this campus and getting involved in student activities was when you decided to have that pow wow! You worked like your life depended on it, I guess it did, especially your livelihood! The first semester, you were rarely around for the students' activities, although Gio appointed you as commissioner. Nellie, who really benefited from the pow wow?

As for being the mother of the high school mind-eds, "little band of terrorists," don't try to take anything out of context, because your way with words isn't that great! You know damn well Joyce called you guys that because you all have banned together with one common cause in mind, "Get Joyce out of activities and student government," isn't that what Giovanni told you guys?

First, the reason Joyce has named you guys this is because of the lies, slanderous remarks, comments, letters, stupid phone calls, and the list goes on.

Joyce thinks that by not acknowledging your existence, you will get the message. But, like your leader, Gio, (the one with the "little man's syndrome") you guys JUST DON'T GET IT!

To the new president, Ahmed Hinsane (sic), the only way possible for you to have had any chance of being president was how you started the impeachment of Joyce. Gio really taught you well, and being here for only one year, you have really become a good "behind kisser."

And let me not leave out the most important member of the "band," Armando Borboa, but he was the one who Gio should have named as "man of the year."

This guy has the nerve to complain about the abuse he had received from Joyce, but we all know that he was the one who used the Talon Marks for his own gratification and the needs of Gio to have Joyce removed from everything and

all activities on campus. It was Armando who misconstrued Joyce's letters and statements to pave the way for Ahmed.

Armando is the one who spoke before the Board of Trustees and threatened to sue the school for not protecting him.

Nellie, Gio and Hugo, you all received the awards you worked so hard for. It is a damn shame you didn't put all of that positive energy to accomplish something that would benefit the students.

Sincerely,
Michael Baello

Stop it all with a No. 2 pencil

A year of disgrace. That is how this past year of '98-'99 will be remembered. It was a time of childish rivalry and hatred. And, just who do we blame for the outrageous displays of immaturity that occurred during this past year?

Is it the Kellys? Is it the LeGasses or the Jorqueras? Who is to be held responsible for the horrific student representatives that turned student government into a mockery of a Jerry Springer show during this past year?

It is ALL OF US! We are to blame for we, the students of Cerritos, are the individuals that elected these "children" into their positions.

Yes, each of the named individuals, as well as others involved in the past year's charades, are to blame for their own actions of immaturity and irresponsibility. Hopefully their parents taught them right from wrong as well as courteousness and hospitality.

Why they do not employ such important and highly-admired social values is beyond me.

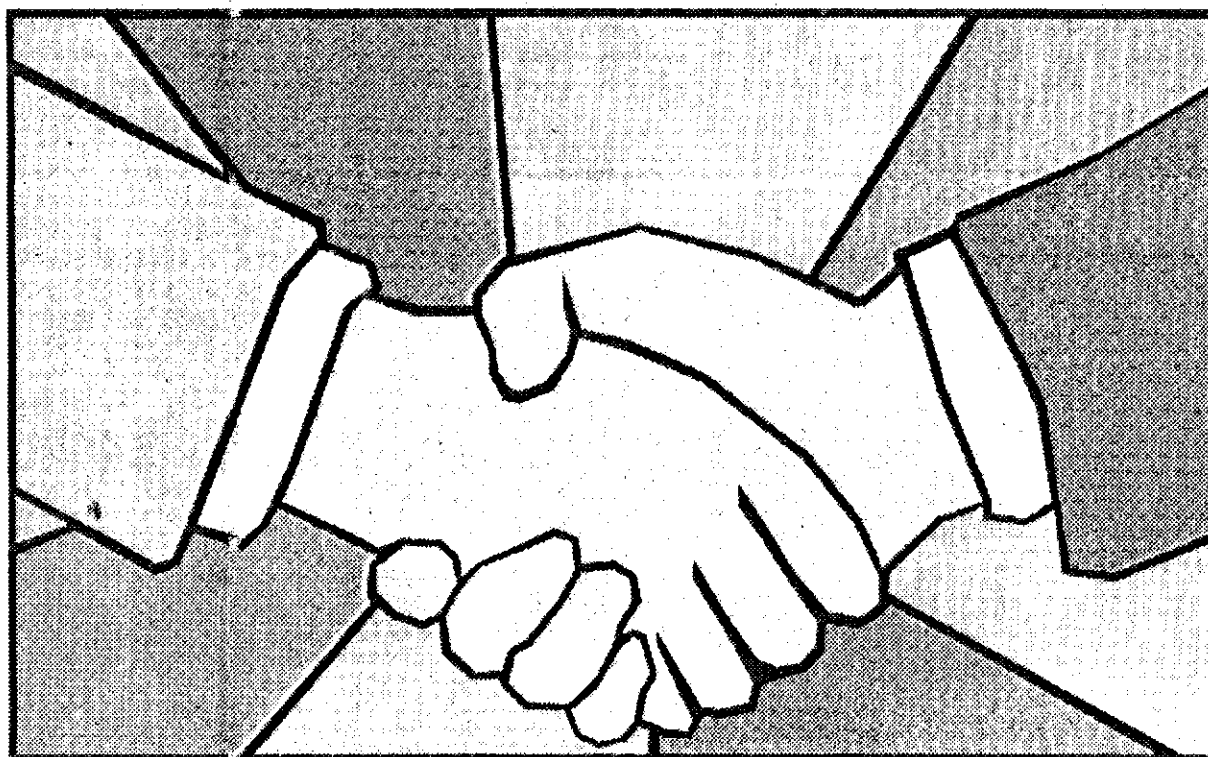
But, "the buck stops here" and where "here" is can be found in the No. 2 pencils in the hands of each voting individual on this campus.

We live in a country of blessed rights and glorious freedoms, use them. Take full advantage of the rights you are entitled to and demand the students who represent you show maturity, responsibility and the tact that will reflect highly on YOU, the students of Cerritos.

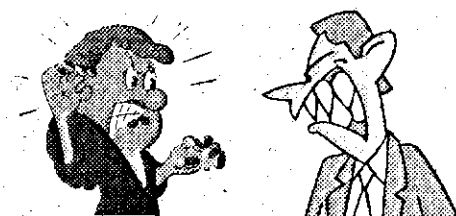
When your elected officials go forth and represent you to the administrators, faculty and public, do you want these officials to see you as a mere extension of frivolous high school students? Or, do you perhaps, want to be seen as the adult you really are?

Michelle Ford,
Business Administration
Major

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CAMPUS COMMENT



"How do you think people should resolve major personality conflicts?"

By Fidel Hernandez
Photographs by Abel Olivieri

"Humility and understanding is the only way we can all get along."

—Christopher Gonzales,
Liberal Arts
Major



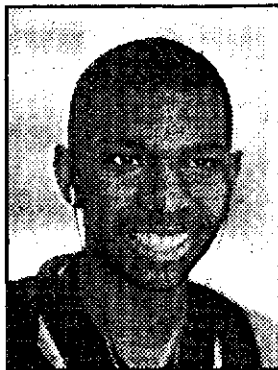
"I think that they should talk things through."

—Crystal Ramirez,
Physical
Therapist
Major



"People should be adults and not let others get beneath our skin, basically, just walk away."

—Floyd Elliott,
Architecture
Major



"I think that they should be nice to one another and have common courtesy."

—Stephanie Vigil,
Psychology
Major



"They should talk about it, as they will probably find out that they don't have as many differences as they thought."

—Cindy Bueras,
General
Education



"People should just learn to accept each other for who they are."

—Damon Filer,
Music Major



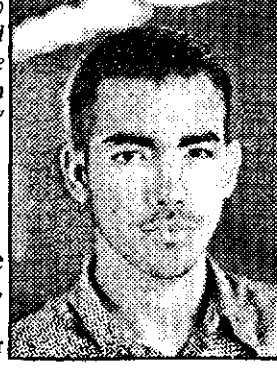
"The only way anyone can resolve anything is by simply talking about it."

—Alma Gomez,
Undeclared
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"One way to resolve this would be by taking some sort of religion class."

—Eddie Uriarte,
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Hailey Xu

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Linda Sarah Madewell
Wendy Mancillas
Brenda Martinez
Melvin Morelos
Denise Moise

Diana Q. Morales
Lizbeth Munoz
Merrilee Neely
Melanie Newkirk
Jack Nielson
Debra Nurdyke
Abel Geron Olivieri
Tonda D. Parker
Rudolpho Perez, II
Carmen Ruiz
Laura Schaus
Jose Sepulveda
Patricia Solis
Ramon Torres
Priscilla Trillo
Linda Vlad
Special Awards-Wall Clock Plaque
Recipients:
Dean Ackland
Kathy Compton

President's Award

Joyce Kelly

Lifetime Pass Cards
Giovani Jorquera
Hugo Esparza
Elizabeth Monge

Man and Women of the Year
Presented to Nellie LeGasse
1998-99 Woman of the Year
for Excellence in Service and
Leadership on Behalf of the
Associated Students
of Cerritos College

Presented to Elizabeth Monge
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Outstanding Service,
Leadership and Guidance on
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Kathy Compton
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Nellie LeGasse
Amber Major
Elizabeth Monge
Melissa Swank
Albert Wilimovsky

Curricular Awards
Cindy Berte
Journalism
Luz E. Henao
Alpha Gamma Sigma
Micah S. Harris
Administration of Justice
Gabriel Villarreal
Cosmetology
Albert Wilimovsky
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George Torres
Dance

Athletes of the Year
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Softball ends season with loss to ELAC

Fidel Hernandez
Sports editor

The women's softball team of Cerritos College ended its season this past Tuesday with a loss while hosting East Los Angeles Community College.

This game was not only the last game of this season for some, it was the last game as a Falcon for others.

"I'm hanging up my cleats, this was my last season with the softball team," player Tammy Vasquez said.

During this game, the Falcons seemed to be down in their spirits; not the team that enthusiastically rallied together.

Although hope seemed lost, Cerritos huddled during the last inning to try and pump each other up for the final inning.

However, this would not happen, as the Falcons lost their last game with a score of 00-00.

"I am shocked, we are a better team than what we displayed today," Lisa Moya said.

Both teams wanted to win this game, fortunately for ELACC, the team was not at its best.

"We should have won this game," Vasquez said, who



Fidel Hernandez/TM

SAFE!! - No. 7 Tammy Vasquez tries to tag out ELAC player stealing second. The Falcons ended their season with a record of 00-00.

seemed disappointed by the team's performance.

Destiny Losoya, catcher for ELACC, said, "Cerritos is always a competitive team to play against, they always come out to win and have a good time."

"I am very disappointed with this loss because we gave

this victory to ELACC, our team made too many mental mistakes and it caused us the game," head coach Collette Yonce said. "I also feel disappointed that we will not be going to the finals. Despite this loss, our team grew as one and learned how to keep a positive attitude."

Falcons beat Pasadena, 12-2

Cerritos will face Chaffey in three-game series

Fidel Hernandez
Sports editor

With the season for spring events coming to a close, the men's baseball team of Cerritos College concluded its regular-season games last Friday as it confronted Pasadena at home.

The team began its offensive game during the first inning, as left fielder Josh Weller tripled, and was brought in by a sacrifice hit by short stop Sergio Garcia, making the score 1-0 in favor of

the Falcons.

The Falcons offense overwhelmed Pasadena as the team led, 5-0, in the fifth.

The Falcons closed the fifth inning with a 9-0 score.

With Pasadena now down by a score of 9-0, they finally got the opportunity to score one run, making it a 9-1 game.

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— Head Coach
Ken Gaylord

Although Pasadena scored two runs, Cerritos continued to score, earning one more point at the top of the eighth inning.

In the end, the Falcons went on to win their last game of the season, 12-2, and will now enter the playoffs with a record of 31-13, to try and make it to the finals.

"Our team played hard and we hope to do well in the playoffs," said Falcon Head Coach Ken Gaylord.

The Falcon win over Pasadena College ensured them the South Coast Conference title.

The Falcons are playing this Saturday against Chaffey Community College.

It will be the first of a three-game series.

Moya and Sanchez play with heart

Joyce Kelly
Staff writer

Cerritos College Athletic Department is privileged to have two female student players participating in two separate sports.

Lisa Moya and Vanessa Sanchez have a passion for sports.

They both are members of the Cerritos College fast-pitch softball team and they both play other sports.

Moya, the 20-year-old short-stop played at Schurr High School.

Rosemary and Victor, her parents, wanted her to get involved in playing sports at an early age.

They continue to be her genuine fans, and they attend all of her games, whether it is basketball or softball.

Her career started at the age of 5, when she began to play baseball.

"My parents signed me up to play," she said.

At age 7, Moya began playing basketball and she is considered a valuable asset to her softball team.

"Lisa has brought great enthusiasm, hard work and dedication to the team since she has been here," said Lynn Laughon, assistant softball coach and staff member in publications.

Moya has recently signed a scholarship to play basketball at California State University Los Angeles.

"I will be playing with my two best friends again," she



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Moya has recently signed a scholarship to play basketball at CSU Los Angeles.

said. Moya said getting an education is very important to her.

Upon completion of her major, physical education, she thinks she will teach. But she is sure she will pursue a coaching career.

The second of the players on the fast-pitch softball team is Sanchez, an accounting major.

This 20-year-old center fielder also plays on the soccer team.

Sanchez, who wears the No. 4 on both team jerseys, is no stranger to the game of softball.

Her mother, Esperanza, coached her softball team in junior high school.

Sanchez discussed why she



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Sanchez has been active in sports and other activities since the second grade.

became active in sports while attending Franklin High School.

"My friends wanted to play, and I decided to play ball with them."

This year was the first time she ever played soccer.

With a presentation from a coach, she made her decision.

"Coach Jensen recruited the interested female players for the soccer team," she said.

The coaching staff for the team is quite happy with having these team players and the other players to work with.

Coach Lisa Hernandez said, "These girls are the greatest girls to work with. They are willing to learn and they are going somewhere in life."

Golf Update

The Cerritos College Golf Team ended its season at the So Cal Finals, finishing ninth in Southern California and second in the South Coast Conference.

The Falcons placed second behind the Long Beach City College Vikings.

The Falcons were led by Jay Parks who shot a team-low of 82 for the second round of the event.

In addition, Coach Frank Mazzotta was voted Coach of the Year for the South Coast Conference.

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