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Senate elections not students priority

Brandi Porter
Staff Writer

For the third year running, there is a decrease at the polls.

Last year, little time was available for students to campaign, a contributing factor to low numbers.

This year, however, students seemed to be pre-occupied with other matters, which could explain 15 fewer candidates and 155 less votes, a 16% decrease from last year, and a 17% decrease from 1996.

The student population rests at around 22,000 students, both full and part time, but only four percent of that number know or care enough to vote.

Most students recently surveyed claim they did not have enough time or information to be able to elect the 10 people they felt were most reliable when it comes to fulfilling student government responsibilities.

"I don't have time to think about it between work and school," says Kevin Morris, a physical therapist major.

Another factor in the low voter count was the lack of campaigning by many candidates.

"I didn't know I was still on the ballot," claimed one of many candidates who withdrew because of time conflicts or ineligibility due to a low grade point average. In total six candidates

may be deemed ineligible if the question of their status is not resolved by today.

Not all students feel the same about the importance, or non-importance, of these senate elections.

Some students feel voting for these elections is very important because of the effect it has on the college.

Bessie Brauthigan and Sharon Bierbower are two candidates, sponsored by the Anthropology Club, who feel students should make an inquiry.

"Too many people are using not knowing what is going on as an excuse not to find out, they should be more involved [in activities]," says Bierbower.

They believe every student needs to be heard, but in order for that to happen, every student needs to speak up.

David Yang, who ran as an independent, but is a member of several clubs, won the most votes at 284.

"I campaigned like crazy," Yang said. "It was great, though, to talk with all the various students if the school."

Yang's goals are to help improve aspects of the school's international student programs and transfer programs.

For a list of the winners, see Page 3



Tom Hernandez/TM

DID YOU VOTE? — Voting booths found empty near Student Center while students use campus pay phones. Voting fell from 922 in the Fall of '97 to 837 in the Fall '98.

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Clerk accuses Gaskin of forced resignation

Greg Wylie
Editor in Chief

Community member Michelle Henderson, wife of late music instructor Scott Henderson, stood before the Board of Trustees meeting Sept. 2, accusing College president Dr. Fred Gaskin of racial discrimination relating to the April 1 resignation of college employee Maria Macedo.

Henderson charged that Gaskin often used a selection process akin to a "good old boys system" when making personnel decisions.

In total, three people addressed the Board in support of a reconsideration of Macedo's resignation, including Macedo's brother and her attorney, Eduardo Olivo.

Henderson —and later, Olivo— levied charges to the board that Gaskin had perpetrated a five-year history of firings, resignations, and demotions, most of which dealt with minorities.

Jesus Mendoza, Macedo's brother, echoed Henderson in requesting that the board vote to hear Macedo and to reconsider her resignation, which was effective Apr. 1.

Mendoza, who also appeared at the Aug. 5 board meeting with Olivo, reiterated his request that the board investigate the circumstances behind Macedo's resignation.

Olivo began his statements by outlining his client's perceptions of the

events that took place on and around the beginning of this year, when Macedo worked as a Senior Admissions and Records Clerk under Dr. Robert Bell, the dean of Admissions and Records.

Olivo asserted that his client was an "exemplary employee of the college for 18 years. She had excellent evaluations."

"Was her voluntary resignation," Olivo questioned the Board, "truly voluntary?"

Some would consider the issue to be moot, since the resignation letter cannot be withdrawn, once it is delivered to the President.

College district attorney Spencer Covert was on hand at both the Aug. 5 and Sept. 2 meetings, advising the board members that the processing of Macedo's resignation was in accordance with Cerritos College Board Policy, which states that the President is authorized to accept resignations, and that they cannot be withdrawn unless "the Board itself refuses to approve Gaskin's acceptance."

"You can decide," Covert advised the Board, "if you wish, to hear this issue as an information item only, but not as an action."

Gaskin himself addressed the issue through a memorandum regarding Macedo's request for a hearing.

In it, he gave a chronology of the events surrounding

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Health Center offers more than just aspirin and rest

Armando Borboa
Special to the Talon Marks

The Cerritos College Student Health and Wellness Center is open for business with a host of services available to students and faculty.

Some of the more notable services include Chiropractic Services, Optometry care, blood testing and Allergy diagnosis.

These services are notable because of their low cost and availability compared to other Community College health facilities.

The free HIV testing at the Club information day event is a prime example of the free and low cost services available here at Cerritos College.

The blood testing vans were present for two days on September 2 and 9 to provide free walk-in HIV testing and counseling to the Cerritos community.

The results of the testing were only available in the Health Center between 10 a.m. and 1 p.m. last Friday and this Tuesday.

Additional counseling and assistance is available for any complications that may arise from the results.

Individual appointments for HIV or other blood testing can be made through the Health Center.

The American Red Cross was on campus September 10 for its first Fall blood drive to help raise the blood supply of the greater LA area.

Roxana Cornejo, Health Center medical assistant, said 90 to 100 units are normally raised.

According to Red Cross published statistics, available

blood supplies drop to critical levels during this time of year due to most regular donors being on vacation and students relocating to new schools.

Only with the help of community activities such as the blood drive here at Cerritos, is the danger of a low blood sup-

ply in times of crisis averted.

Chiropractic services at the Health Center are provided by interns from the L.A. College of Chiropractic and are free of charge to students who have paid their \$10 Health fee.

The average time to receive a Chiropractic certification

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Health Center presents solution to back problems

Armando Borboa
Special to the Talon Marks

One of the newest additions to the Health Center personnel is licensed Doctor of Chiropractic Jeffrey DeVore.

Available by appointment every Monday, DeVore and the interns working under him provide an invaluable service to the students and staff at Cerritos College.

For no more than the cost of a \$10 health fee, the students of Cerritos are given Chiropractic diagnosis and treatment, now regarded by the mainstream medical community as a legitimate form of health care.

Once seen as an "alternative" and theoretical medical practice, DeVore has seen Chiropractic grow into a necessary form of

treatment as new discoveries are made on how the human body works.

Chiropractic helps the body by teaching it to heal itself without causing further damage to its systems.

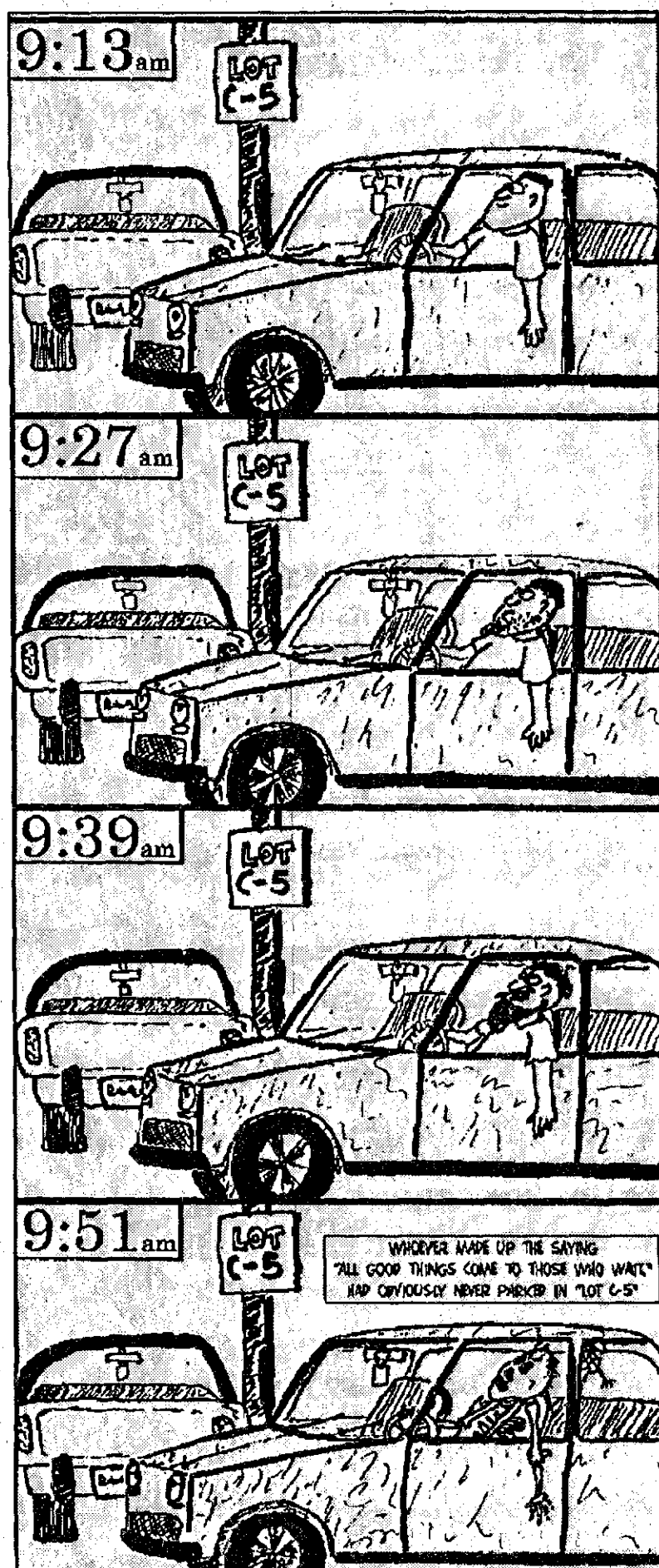
This is unlike most modern medical techniques which operate under an invasive form of treatment, curing injury by surgery or drugs.

These invasive forms of treatment will often cause injury in order to cure it, e.g., cutting, blood loss or side effects from medication.

DeVore brings to Cerritos many years of practical experience as a licensed Chiropractor as well as theoretical experience as an instructor at the LA College of Chiropractic.

In addition to providing intern for Chiropractic care

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EDITORIAL

Parking gripes do not fall on deaf ears

The parking situation will never, ever go away.

Those who drive to school should be concerned with the ever-decreasing amount of available parking space at Cerritos College, caused by an ever-increasing amount of students.

Walking from the C-3 parking lot, for example, is an epic journey in the morning. After 11 a.m., students have to hike from the stadium to their classes. Lot C-10 could be worse, although the rows out by campus police are probably the safest place to park.

Cerritos officials must be ecstatic that the numbers of students are increasing, due to the fact that the State of California has temporarily released the growth limits for community colleges.

Student growth at Cerritos, however, directly impacts every student, according to some student senators.

Arbitrary campaign promises from these senators in the Fall and presidential candidates in the Spring allude to solutions, which in reality slip farther and farther away as the

student population grows.

Increases in wait times for the college's prime real estate, like Lot C-5, are inevitable, and the even the proposed changes to college traffic patterns on Cerritos' north and west boundaries are little encouragement.

But, those changes are a step in the right direction.

Recently, college faculty met to hear the extended plans for campus improvement, which included renovations to various traffic areas, the quad, and the strawberry field.

College officials plan to create transit areas for busses and for drop-off students on the north and west boundaries, a parking structure in Lot C-10, and Falcon Way will be diverted away from heavy pedestrian paths.

This is progress, and a sound solution if there ever was one.

Will it happen tomorrow? Perhaps next month? Next year?

One thing is certain, though. Students today, tomorrow, and down the road will still be circling the parking lot, looking for a decent parking space.

CAMPUS COMMENT

"Do you feel well informed about the senate elections?"

By Brandi Porter
Photographs By Abel Olivieri

"I don't have time to think about the elections, between work and school."

—Kevin Morris,
Physical
Therapist Assistant



"I ran for senate. Students don't realize that the senate makes decisions about what goes on in the school; we should all be involved."

—Will Truby,
Business
Administration

"I don't feel I know enough about the people running for senate."

—Veronica Singh,
Undecided



"I see the posters, but I don't feel well informed."

—Laura Marquez,
Sports Medicine

"I don't feel well informed, if they're even interested. I don't see why they don't walk around and try to be noticed."

—Angel Moreno,
Music



"Lately, I don't feel well informed. They had more flyers going around last year."

—Tania Heredia,
Registered Dental
Assistant

"I need more information. The more I have, the better I feel about voting."

—Sandra Burton,
Teaching



Letter to the Editor: Let Clinton run the country

Well done to the editorial staff of Talon Marks!!!

The article "The only thing to fear is fear," was succinct and right to the point. I didn't vote for President Clinton, but for the time he has been in office, he has done a wonderful job. From welfare to health care reform, his accomplishments are great. These far out-shadow the recent trouble he has been in. Even though he has a weakness for the flesh, look at his agenda. It is exemplary. Now

we have the first budget surplus in X number of years and the economy is booming. Why do we look at the negatives and decide that he is no longer fit for office? Is this because Kenneth Starr decides to pursue him and Susan McDougal. No, wait, that would be Monica Lewinsky. The last time I checked, she had nothing to do with "Whitewater".

Now, I am so confused that I really don't care. As a private citizen, you were

right on the mark. His personal life is between him, his family, and his God. I really don't care who he has a "relationship" with as long as it doesn't affect his ability to run my beloved United States of America. If it did, then I would have a problem.

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Services: HIV testing and donating blood became reality for students

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takes approximately 3 1/3 years and all the interns working in the Health Center are seniors in their third year of study.

All the interns are supervised and monitored by Doctor of Chiropractic Jeffrey DeVore who is also a full time instructor at L.A. College of Chiropractic.

Chiropractic services by interns can be made by walk-in or appointment, every Monday 1:30 p.m. - 5:30 p.m. The Health Center also hosts Dr. Jena Santilli, a licensed chiropractor and massage therapist every Thursday 10 a.m. - 12 p.m. by appointment, free of charge.

Patients are asked to wear loose and comfortable clothing to their appointments.

The first visit and initial exam is taken approximately an hour, with follow up visits taking between 15 - 30 minutes.

Dr. John Akamatsu is a licensed Doctor of Optometry who provides eye care and exam services every Thursday 2 p.m. - 6 p.m.

There is a fee of \$20 for an

eye exam but it is applied towards the cost of a prescription.

The Allergist, Dr. Stanley Gallant, is available by appointment only and all services are free.

Dr. Gallant has been with Cerritos College since the Health Center opened in 1976 and has helped many students breathe easier.

All the Doctors are available to make presentations to classes or conduct seminars in regard to their particular field.

These services come thanks in part to the hard work of Pat Pinder, Student Health and Wellness coordinator and members of her staff who have expanded the scope of health services the center is able to provide.

These services are all in addition to the many other services the Health Center already provides such as: diagnosis and treatment of short-term illness, first-aid, blood pressure checks, Urinalysis and STD testing as well as referrals to other specialist and health care agencies.



Tom Hernandez/TM

NEEDLES ARE US — Students give blood to the Red Cross, service provided by Student Health and Wellness Center

Students are encouraged by the staff of the Health Center to come in for all their

basic health care needs. Visits are confidential and counseling is available for individuals with special needs.

Resignation: Gaskin denies accusations

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TALON MARKS PHOTO

DENYING ACCUSATIONS — Fred Gaskin refuses comment regarding Macedo resignation

her resignation, stating that on March 30, she signed a letter of resignation effective June 30. Although Macedo would leave immediately, her sick leave amounted to two months of pay.

Gaskin indicated that Macedo attempted to recall the letter, requesting late Wednesday before the Board meeting that she wished to reconsider her decision, but did not appear before the

board that evening to support her request.

The board ratified Gaskin's decision, and Gaskin recommended to the Board that her request to be heard not be granted.

BOARD MEMBERS REACT

College Trustee Bob Arthur addressed the college counsel with his concerns about granting a hearing.

"Can this board provide a hearing like the one being requested," Arthur inquired, "to a former employee? And, if so, would this be creating a precedent for us?"

Calvert felt that after reviewing Board policy and past Board decisions, "the effect of allowing this type of hearing would create a definite precedent."

"Macedo didn't effectively establish her intent NOT to resign," Arthur emphasized during the board member's discussion of the issue. "This kind of precedent would allow former employees all the rights and privileges that current employees have...I can't support that."

Bob Verdeber, Board member, addressed a separate

issue in the matter.

"Her attorney stated that she had some 'right' to determine whether her hearing was open or closed," Verdeber said. "I disagree. She's not a current employee, she's a former employee."

He went on to express his concern that "anyone could just walk in off the street and challenge the decisions we make here."

"In my opinion," he stated, "we should've followed proper parliamentary procedure and reconsidered our decision to accept her resignation."

Trustees Dorothy Carfrae and Mary Loya, however, both voted in support of hearing Macedo.

Their votes were the only ones favoring a hearing for Macedo to tell her side of the story, with five against.

"This resignation appears to have been a rushed thing," Carfrae noted. "We may have terminated an employee under the guise of accepting a resignation. I'd rather deal with this issue here, than see it pursued in court."

Jorquera, who abstained echoed Carfrae's sentiments.

"I'm concerned that 25 people were either fired or demoted, 75% of them people of color," Jorquera stated, "but we must still be careful not to be hasty in establishing a precedent like this."

Jorquera, who holds only an advisory vote on the board urged the board to pursue the matter in this arena, not in a court of law.

"Any validity to those facts...if they are true, my recommendation is to hear those things here, not in a court of law," Jorquera said. "We don't have all the information, so let's look into it."

Gaskin moved to allay Jorquera's concerns, asserting that the allegations "just weren't true." After the meeting, Arthur shared his thoughts of the matter.

"Any letter accepted is deemed official when the Board votes to approve the President's decision," Arthur said. "Concerning my vote, I don't believe that she was pressure to sign that letter at all. There was no evidence to support it, so it didn't weigh in my decision."

The elections are over, and the winners are...

Greg Wylie
Editor-in-Chief

The results of last week's senate election are in.

Senator-elects take office today in their first meeting of the year.

Some senators received over 200 votes, almost 25% of the voting populace:

David Yang with 284, Joyce Kelly with 238, Greg Knapp with 211, and Claudio Vera with 206 votes.

The remaining senators, in ballot order, are:

Robert J. Arthur, Mike Belo, Albert Wilmovsky, Caroline Valenzuela, Dan Ruiz, Kristian Bush, Pedro E. Olguin, Renee Bloch, Patricia Sue Ennis, Claudia Alcaradi, Gina Alcaradi, Norberto E. Bowen, Lilia Lynette Yep, Leslie Caceres, Aide Meza, Bessie Brauthigan, Sharon L. Bierbower, Melody Villamil, Jose Moreno, Leonardo Garcia, Jorge E. Giraldo, Janet Vera, Ahmed Hussain, Rohillard Hall, Fabiola Barcena, Kelly Hutchinson, David Martinez, and Angel Castellanos.

Some candidates, however, have eligibility issues, which prevent them from taking office.

Students that may be ineligible must contact the secretary of student activities today, in order to resolve any discrepancies.

Remaining senators will fill vacancies after today.



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News Notes

Lucky's Scholarship

The Job Placement Office was presented with a \$15,000 check from Lucky Supermarkets for disadvantaged and under-represented students and will select 10 students who will receive paid internships and scholarships ranging from \$500 to \$1,000 for the school year.

At Wednesday's board meeting, four of those students will be recognized. They are Alfredo Flores of Paramount (Political Science), Sally Gonzales of Downey (Culinary Arts), Maria Sotomayor of South Gate (Business Administration) and Sumalar Saiyasombat of Baldwin Park (Culinary Arts).

Applications for Lucky Internships/Scholarships for next semester will be available in October. Those interested in applying should contact Christina The at the Job Placement Office, at ext. 2367.

Re-entry award for women

The Re-entry Center has extended the deadline for submitting an application for the E. Maude West Scholarship to October 16.

Students interested in applying for this scholarship must be a female re-entry student who has registered in a first-year vocational, technical, or undergraduate program for the first time. Applicants must also show any evidence of financial need.

For more information, contact Irene Herrera at (562) 860-2451 ext. 2362.

Homecoming reminder

Its Coming! Homecoming is almost here. Homecoming float and court applications are available beginning Monday Sept. 14 8:30am in the student activity office.

Homecoming court elections start Oct. 7-8. Make sure you get your votes in for the people you fell are qualified.

The homecoming floats will be made starting Oct. 19. The big homecoming is game is Oct. 24

Second International Food Fair held tomorrow

The Second International Food Fair Hosted by the International Students program will be held on Sept. 17 from 11 A.M. to 1 P.M. in the quad in front of the newly renovated student center.

"There will be students from 34 countries participating in this event. They will bring the most typical cuisine of their country to the fair. Our goal is to make them involve in and enjoy the activity," said Derrick Banks, the International Student Coordinator.

They will keep their cuisine as a secret right now in order to get us a surprise when the day comes.

The International Student Center is composed mainly of three clubs: Indonesian Club, Mid-Eastern Club and the International club. There are 115 new international students this semester in our college. "Hopefully there will be more new clubs signed in this semester," Derrick said.

This food fair is the first activity they planned this semester. They will plan more activities for fund-raising like picnics, skiing trips and barbecues, etc. There will also be a thanksgiving dinner planned for all the international students in order to make them at home.

A meeting was held on Sep. 10 in ISC regarding this food fair. It was voted in the meeting that each small dish will be charged 25 cents in order to give people more chances for more dishes. A dancing group organized by Assia Khalise, a second year business major student here, will perform a belly dancing show here in campus on the day of the food fair.

Admission & Records Open House

The Admissions and Records office will hold an open house, officially welcoming students and college members to join officials in inaugurating its "One-Stop" Registration. The open house will be held from 10:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.

Devore: interns step up to help students

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at Cerritos, DeVore also works with interns at El Camino College.

The interns working under him benefit by the experience of working on patients while being supervised by a Doctor of DeVore's caliber.

These interns are medical students who are in their senior year of study and often

already working in the private sector.

This reciprocal relationship enhances the appeal of Cerritos College much like the Cosmetology program does.

Students receive lots of practical experience in their chosen field and the college community receives almost professional level care at little cost.

EGG DONORS NEEDED

If you are a woman between the ages of 21 and 35, the many eggs your body disposes of each month can be used by an infertile woman to have a baby. Help an infertile couple realize their dreams, enter the gene pool and help advance knowledge about Human Reproduction! Financial compensation, of course. Completely confidential. For information call Heidi at USC Reproductive Endocrinology (213) 975-9990.

The ceiling's falling for photo students

Students also concerned about possible building code violations

Joyce Kelly
Staff Writer

It isn't the sky that is falling down in the photography classroom, AC41, but it is the ceiling.

Four more tiles fell from the ceiling between the time the students left the classroom from one meeting, and the time other students entered for the next class, on Sept. 8.

The students, as well as the staff members and the instructors, are quite concerned that someone could be injured.

"The possibility of being hurt during class does disturb me," C. Vasquez, photography major, said. "I'll not be surprised if someone gets hurt and sues the school."

Elizabeth Kenneday, the department chair, spoke of her serious interests in the matter, when she was approached by several students.

"I'm very concerned that a student will get hurt," Kenneday said. "I have called the maintenance department twice about the ceiling, and I have put in the written request."

Wayne Nunnery, former ASCC president, said no calls were made to the department about a ceiling. Nunnery is currently working as director of operations/grounds.

"The ceiling will be fixed," Nunnery said. "There are also ceilings in the hallway and the darkroom which will be fixed. But, we will fix the ceiling in the classroom first," he continued.

Other students were afraid of the possibility of the presence of asbestos being exposed through the ceiling-opening.

"The Student Center had a problem with the removal of asbestos," Judy Ramos, student/photo-lab technician, said. She added, "It concerns me that so many of us can or maybe exposed to it."

Nunnery said, "There is no asbestos. The fibers you may see falling, may be

just residue."

"Seeing the classrooms in such awful conditions," public relations major Ana Gonzalez makes me feel insecure and concerned about my personal safety, as well as that of my fellow students. We are here to learn and, frankly, it is distracting and it gives Cerritos College an ugly appearance."

Cheril Raub, an advanced photography student, charged, "It's deplorable that the maintenance department of Cerritos College would put the students in jeopardy. Fix that mess!"

The students also mentioned a new sink for the photography lab, which had been paid for, delivered and hasn't been installed for their use yet.

They said the sink would bring the requirements up to code, as far as the

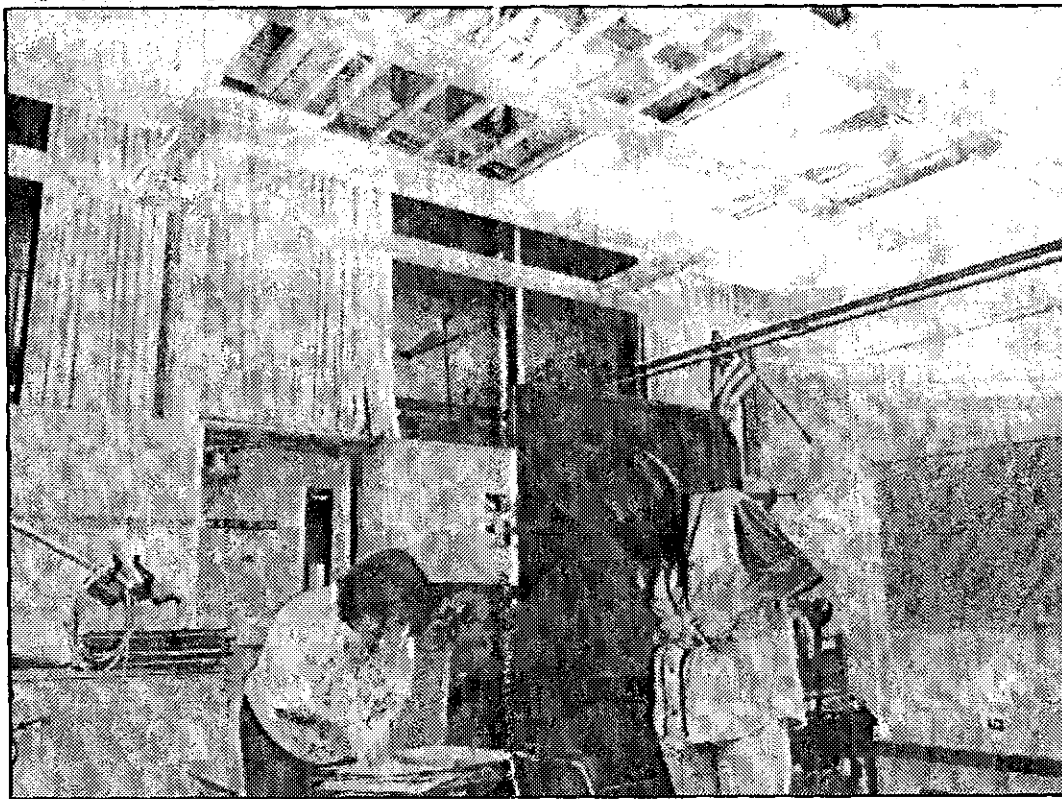
sink and the use of the photo chemicals are concerned.

Ramos, Raub and Kenneday couldn't understand why it was a big problem to contract out for the installation of the sink.

They are concerned the sink may become damaged by the handling of it in its original shipping cart.

Mike Sebak, director of facilities, said, "We are coordinating the different trades so we can get the old sinks pulled out and the new ones in. We have to set up the time to get the carpenters, plumbers, and etc. together, and possibly get the job done this week."

The facilities are used by over 200 photography students in classes that are taught Monday through Friday as well as Saturday.



Abel Olivieri/TM

Heads up—Maria Melendrez finishes up on a project as sign language interpreter Joelene Sias looks on below tileless ceiling.

City library receives Chinese book donations

Hailley Xu
Staff Writer

The Mayor of Cerritos, Yan Yan Zhang Hu accepted 500 books in Chinese on behalf of Cerritos Library Association on Sept. 3 in Cerritos City council hall. The books were donated by China Business Media. This is the first time City of Cerritos got donation of Chinese books.

CBMA owns the first non-government owned newspaper in China, "China Business and Shopping Guide."

Yan Wang, president of CBMA, said: "Our goal of donating the books is to build a cultural bridge between China and The United States."

Chong Bao Li, chief executive officer of CBMA, said, "We chose Cerritos to donate our books because according to our research, Chinese people in Cerritos are interested in Chinese books. As a cultural business company in China, we would like to give our contributions to the development of the Chinese culture in this area."

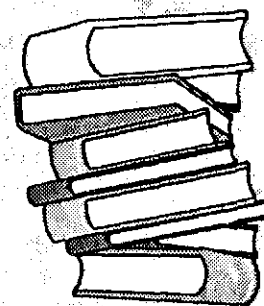
Wayne Pearson, the city librarian, said: "Approximately 15 percent people in Cerritos speak Chinese. That's quite a good number. So we have a good demand in Chinese books and the demand is increasing and growing."

Padmini Prabhakar, adult & young adult service librarian, who has been working in the library for about 12 years, said:

"We can't say exactly how many students from Cerritos College use our library, but we know there's a lot. We hope we could give better service to them. We also carry books in Japanese, Korean, Vietnamese, Spanish, Philippines, Hindi, Tamil, Gujarati, and of course Chinese. Altogether about 15 percent of all books are in foreign languages."

Cerritos Public Library

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Space station docks in C-9 while future is mulled

Kent Mc Creary
News Editor

Hidden underneath blue tarps in parking lot C-9 is the mock-up of a space station that has remained idle since it arrived here three years ago from Rockwell.

The space station mock-up was donated to the college by Rockwell (now Boeing) after they failed to win a bid to build part of a proposed space station several years ago.

According to Interim Dean of Science, Engineering and Math, Norman Fujimoto, the mock-up sat at Rockwell for several years before it was donated to the college.

He said that College President Dr. Fred Gaskin thought it could be used as part of an instructional program here.

Physical Plant Director Michael Sebak said that Cerritos College Foundation Board Member Dominick Di Mario, owner of Di Mario's Building Supply, donated the money and heavy equipment needed to move the mock-up to its' current site in the parking lot.

Sebak said that due to the design of the station, rain and other inclement weather has deteriorated its condition to such a degree that it's not safe for students cannot walk

through it.

"The station itself is just a wooden mock-up of the actual space station they were proposing to build," Sebak said.

The future of the station is uncertain.

One of the plans being looked into is building a structure over the station so that weather will not damage the

station even more.

"Right now, what we are doing is we're looking at things and trying to get some architectural plans to see if the state architect would even approve us running students through it," Fujimoto said.

One problem that will be faced if the station is moved is that heavy equipment needs to be used to lift and move the

mock-up from its' current location.

Sebak noted that the school would have to get an outside company to move the station.

"If we had the money and the time, the best use for it would be to build some kind of program around it. That was the original intent," he said.



Kent Mc Creary/TM

What is it?—The mock-up of a space station sits in lot C-9 while the possibility of its' future is mulled. The station, built by Rockwell, has deteriorated seriously after several rain storms.

Police Beat

August 18

A student reported to campus police that her book bag had been stolen from the storage cubicles at the bookstore. The incident took place at 5:30 p.m.

An officer responded to Burnight Center in response to a irate student who refused to leave class. After counseling by officers, he left the class.

August 21

A student reported to campus police that the license plates were stolen off her vehicle. The crime occurred at 11:45 a.m. while the vehicle was parked in the lot.

August 22

While on routine patrol, an officer spotted a suspicious individual in parking lot C-2 and Alondra. A record check made by the officer discovered that the suspect had a outstanding warrant. The suspect was booked at Norwalk Sheriff's station after being arrested.

August 24

Officers responded to a fire call at the Health/Science building at 2:15 p.m. Upon entering the restroom, they discovered that an unknown individual had put the trash can on one of the toilets and set the contents on fire. After the fire was extinguished, an arson report was taken.

August 27

While on routine patrol in lot C-2, an officer saw a vehicle dragging its muffler. After the vehicle was pulled over, the officer discovered that the driver had a suspended license. He was cited for driving an unsafe vehicle and driving on a suspended license.

An officer responded to the bookstore at 5 p.m. after someone attempted to use two counterfeit \$20 bills. Campus police forwarded a report along with the counterfeit bills to the U.S. Secret Service.

September 2

An investigation is pending after two unidentified students reported to campus police that a male grabbed their genitals and buttocks. The students reported the incident to campus police at 9:40 p.m.

September 4

A student reported to police that the left rear quarter panel of her vehicle was damaged by another vehicle. The suspect failed to leave information as required by law.

Safety Tips

Remember, do not leave any valuables visible from the outside of your vehicle. Keep all property, such as sweaters and jackets either locked securely in the trunk or take them with you.

Don't forget to lock your car door after entering or leaving your vehicle.

When returning to your vehicle, have your keys in your hand to speed entry. Look in and around your vehicle to ensure entry is safe.

Use well lighted paths to and from the parking areas and carry a whistle in hand when walking alone.

Avoid walking alone, especially during late hours. Use the buddy system or request an escort from campus police.

Do not leave purses, tote bags, knapsacks, etc., unattended.

Lock your bicycle to the bike rack.

Lock your office door if working after hours.

Emergency Red Phone Locations

Administration- *Social Science-	Staff Lounge First floor near SS-132 Second floor near elevator Third floor near SS-136
*Liberal Arts-	First floor near men's restroom Second floor near LA -35 South wing near BE-8 North wing near BE-12 South wing near PS-20 North wing near PS-10 East wing near NS-3 West wing near NS-13 Southeast wing near AC-70 Southwest wing near AC-66 Dance Hall Elevator both wings Near Coffee Shop Lobby
Business Education-	*Music wing near BC-51 Lobby
Physical Science-	Gym-southeast corner Weight training room
Natural Science-	First floor hall by stairs Second floor hall by stairs Third floor at top of stairs
Arts and Crafts-	
*Library- Cafeteria- Burnight Center-	Hallway *also available in elevators
Physical Education-	
*Health Science-	
Center for Lifelong Learning- *also available in elevators	

Information courtesy of Campus Police

Club Day a complete success

Angel Jacquez
Staff Writer

Who's got what? Club Information Day aimed at answering just that. Most, if not all, clubs were gathered on campus informing, inviting, and recruiting students whom possibly sought refuge in different interests from the routine faces.

The Sheriff's department recruiting unit stood out amongst the other tables. Their goal besides "the skillful enforcement of the law and the delivery of humanitarian services which promote community peace" as stated in the recruitment folder, is to recruit 1,000 new officers by the year 2000.

Although interested students were more responsive to the Sheriff's strictly business approach, the easy going mingle from the cluster of clubs was more inviting and reflected campus activity in a genuinely positive manner.

Kids 'N College, a volunteer group of college students, suggests either helping elementary students with their school work or being a play buddy in the A-team, for the large sum of zero money and tons of personal satisfaction.

First time clubs this semester are Animated Alliance and Youth Xcel. The

alliance is a group of Japanese animation collectors that share their passion in conventions and on their web site in Geocities, a special interest web domain.

Club Youth Xcel distinctly offers what other clubs don't. They extend their interest toward arts, academics and sports. Stated in their pamphlet, "We strongly believe that through action anyone can find their hidden talents." What intrigues is that they network with other clubs to promote activity.

Member Cory Hall, a physical Ed major says, "We aim to stimulate action, a club of action that supports other clubs, make things fun, to make this campus a fun place to be."

Youth Xcel concentrates on doing away with the "stereotype that this generation is a bunch of slackers," says club founder Stephen Patten, economics major, while also emphasizing "the importance of having a fit body, as well as a fit mind."

Phi Rho Pi club, the speech & debate team according to their flyer, offer the enhancement of "self-confidence, speaking abilities, research, organizational, and writing skills". People that can't be wrong can acquire to strive in it through

this group.

Theatre Arts Society offers improv auditions and to "help people with their own endeavors" says theatre arts major and member Sander Faraon.

The newly formed Poetry & Arts Club winner of last year's Special Interest Club of the Year, look forward to recruiting new members.

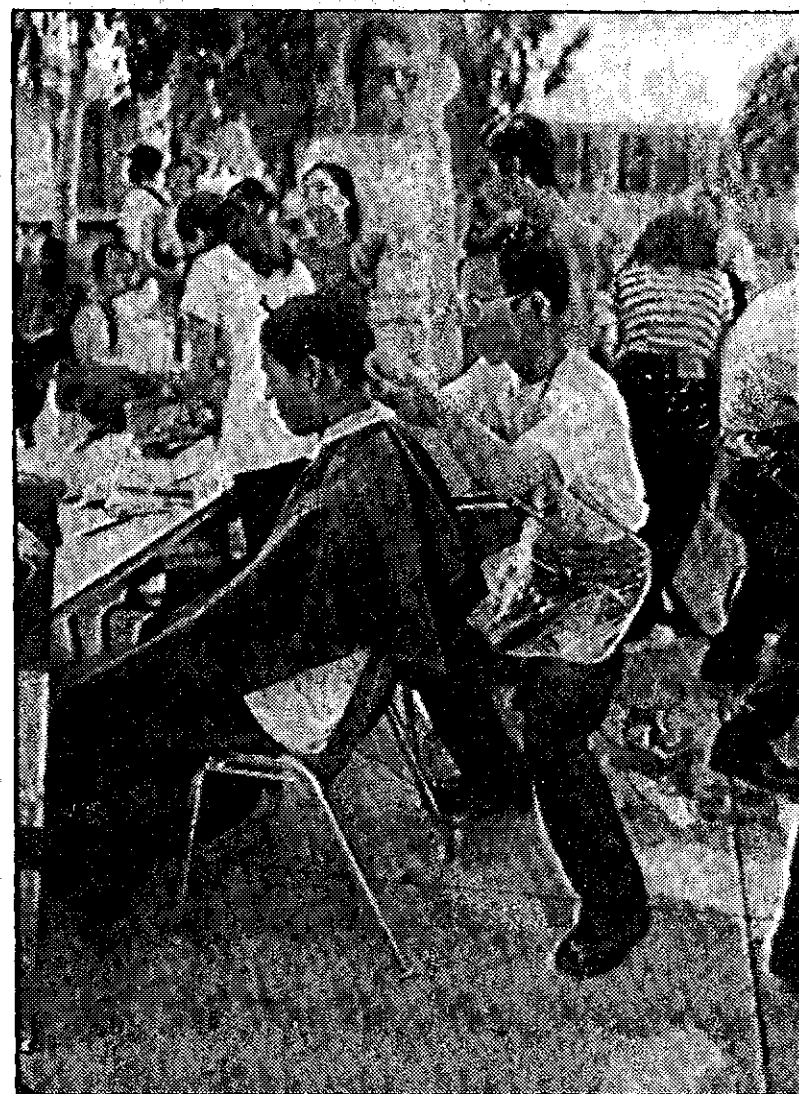
With the goal of enlightening students interested in latin pride and culture, MEChA (Movimiento Estudiantil Chicano/a de Aztlan) also casts out for new members.

The Anthropology club through their activities allows members "to experience cultural diversity first hand," as to their flyer. Such activities include trips to indian reservations and archaeological sites, as well as ethnic food nights out.

Star gazing is at reach with the Astronomy club.

Snippers and clippers worked away at regrooming eager or convinced students by crafty hands of cosmetology department members.

The clubs here offer a broad range in interests and activities to suit the largest varieties of students.



Tom Hernandez/TM

STYLING — Raymon Fuertes cuts hair at booth on club day.



Emily Madewell/TM

HUGE CROWD — Students gather in quad to share information about clubs.

Focus on: Cosmetology Department

Sheri Porter
Staff Writer

Armando Borboa

Special to the Talon Marks

The Cosmetology Club, as well as almost every other club on campus, made their debut for the Fall semester on the main quad.

Many students were present for the two day event, promoting their various clubs and recruiting new members for the '98-99 school year.

In addition to passing out information on their department, Cosmetology was performing haircuts and creating savvy new hairstyles for students, on the second day of the event.

In addition to showing off their skills on the quad, Cosmetology is now performing "magic" in its brand new Mini-Salon.

The salon was built last semester by the Cerritos Woodworking Department, and is used by the senior students. "We are really excited to be the first ones in the Mini Salon. We hope to serve as an inspiration to other students" said Rosey Boveda, a hairstylist working in the new salon.

It adds a brand new look for the department, bringing it on par with many private salons.

There are many other students besides Boveda who work their wonders in the new facilities.

Students, Aracely Montoya, Donna Hanson, Kim Ourique, Mike Klomsue, Marisol Galindo, Kim Kika and Rebecca Fries all share this salon and are very excited to show off their skills.

These students and many more make the Cosmetology department into the fine organization it is. "We are very privileged to work here, we encourage everyone to come down and try us out," said Ourique.

The department offers many different services including facials, manicures and of course haircuts and styles.

Students and members of the community are all welcome to walk in or to make an appointment with any of these students for a smart, professional new look.

Cosmetology

Take a look at what they have to offer students.

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BEAUTIFICATION — Rosey Boveda applies makeup to Rebecca Fries during a class exercise.

Lalo Guerrero to perform



Courtesy of the public Relations Department

GUERRERO— Expected to fill Burnight on Friday at 7:30.

"Father of Chicano Music" plays Burnight Center Theatre this Friday

Fidel Hernandez
Opinion Editor

A special message to all Chicano Music and all music lovers in general. This Friday, Cerritos College presents a great musical talent, performing in the Cerritos College Music Department. "The Father of Chicano Music," Lalo Guerrero will perform this Friday Sept. 18, at 7:30 p.m., in the Burnight Theatre.

Lalo Guerrero has a career which began over six decades ago. His career started with the classic "Cancion Mexicana" composed in his native Tucson, Arizona, during his teens. The song remains as the unofficial anthem of Mexico first made famous by the great songstress Lucha Reyes in 1941.

Guerrero became one of music's greatest treasures. The man is filled with talent beyond compare. Filled with a dazzling variety of music, written and performed, he is unmatched by several artists. Boleros, rancheros, mambos, cha-cha, salsa, Tejano, comic parodies and even children's recordings are some of the wonders that he has performed.

This music pioneer was the first to write and record bilingual songs and the first to bring American swing to Mexican music. Swing hits from 1949 like, "Pachuca," "Chicas Patas Boogie," "Vamos a Bailar," and "Los Chucos Suaves," became popular again in 1977, when Luis Valdez brought them to Los Angeles and New York stages in "Zoot Suit".

The Smithsonian Institute declared Guerrero a "National Folk Treasure" in 1980 and received a National Heritage Fellowship from the National Endowment for the Arts (NEA) in 1991.

Once again, do not miss out this Friday to see a legend perform in Burnight Theatre. Friday's performance looks to be a great experience for all music lovers.

A&E BRIEFS

Coffee Night

The Jeff Jones Jazz Band will be performing tonight in the Student Center from 6 p.m. to 10 p.m. Students and the general public are welcome to come and enjoy the performance.

Dance Concert

A benefit dance concert, to help find a cure for AIDS will be held on Sept. 26. The Cerritos College dance department will be presenting one piece for the benefit.

The piece was presented during last semester's Spring Dance Concert. It was extremely well received by the audience, and the same group of dancers will be performing for the benefit.

It has been lengthened from its original three minutes to ten and a half minutes.

The performance will take place at the Marthe Noble Theater in Cal State Long Beach.

Improv Show

"Improv Inferno" will be performed on Oct. 9 at 8 p.m. and midnight and on Oct. 10 at 8 p.m.

This season's improv will be directed by David Wrathall and Sander Faraon.

The show will be held in the Studio Theater, general admission is \$5 for all performances.

Movie News

Movie night will be held on Oct 1. The featured film is "Armageddon."

As an asteroid the size of Texas hurls towards the Earth, our only hope for continuing life as we know it is a group of misfits headed by Harry Stamper (Bruce Willis).

Liv Tyler plays Harry's daughter who has the misfortune of being in love with one of daddy's crew played by Ben Affleck.

Forum filled with Beasties fans

Christina Gambill

Assistant Arts & Entertainment Editor

The Beastie Boys lived up to their expectations as they ran through a fast paced, tight set at the Forum last Friday, playing to a completely sold out auditorium with fans anxiously crowded into their seats and the aisles, poised, ready to move to the music.

When the Beastie Boys finally made their grand entrance, elevated from below the stage, it was as if someone shot electricity through the whole venue. Fans immediately welcomed their Beastie Boys with cheers and screams and honored them once the music started by dancing and rapping loudly along with them, while others started wild moving mosh pits all around the stage.

Mike D, Adam Yauch and Ad-Rock, dressed in bright orange space suits, stalked the stage loudly and madly, rapping together and apart, addressing each different area of the Forum, striking crazy poses for the audience and jumping all around.

While doing songs from the new album, 'Hello Nasty', (Intergalactic Planetary was a big favorite from that particular set of songs for many of the audience), the Boys also showed that they haven't forgotten their past. They played older favorites such as 'Sabotage' and 'Egg Man.'

A surprise of the evening came early on in the set when the popular 'Brass Monkey,' was played for a few minutes before launching into another song. On 'Body Movin' the Beasties encouraged the whole place to dance and move, which everyone did. The whole Forum was filled with hundreds of bobbing heads at that point.

Even with the dancing antics of the band or the flashing stage lights or even the television set below the D.J. booth, the most impressive aspect of the show were the many elements of music the Beastie Boys implemented in their set.

At some points they were pure hip hop, at other points of the show, they displayed punk rock with harsh guitar sounds and yet, at even another point, playing with soft, middle Eastern type sounds.

As time goes by and the Beastie Boys let their music playing category grow, they will most likely attract an even larger following, with fans loyal and ready to move to whatever other great songs that the band has to offer.



Photo by Nadia Dajani

BEASTIE BOYS— Ad-Rock, Mike D and Adam Yauch (pictured from left), "Shabby road NYC" photograph is a takeoff on The Beatles Abbey Road album cover.

Contestants prevail at Renaissance Faire

Gregory Wylie

Editor in Chief

The fairholds something of interest for artisans, historians, and literary types of all ages. Cerritos College was represented amongst more than 2,500 brightly costumed performers who participated in this spring's 37th annual original interactive theatre experience, celebrating the best of "16th Century Merry Old England".

This year, the College's Theatre Department students took top honors in the "peasant category" of the Faire's costume competition. Mary Ann Hall captured first place, while Karen Theiss was awarded second and Mary Moore earned third place. Other students participating were Claire Ong, Alina Griffen and Tommy Sepagan.

Under the direction of Theatre Arts Professor Susan Watanabe, students researched, designed and sewed the traditional garb worn by

peasants during the period of Shakespeare's England. For all of these students, it was the first time they had ever worked with needle and thread. "This competition is definitely not an easy one," emphasized Watanabe. "The clothes of the period were very confining."

Watanabe's students successfully mastered the fine art of "whale-boning" the bodice of a woman's gown. They also spent many hours searching for the right fabric, colors and accessories, to complete the costume.

"Judging is based upon the cut of the costume, its authenticity and detail, as well as the overall look of craftsmanship," remarked Janet Wilson Anderson, the Faire's chief judge.

Costumed competitors at the Faire were presented with their awards at a mock court ceremony presided over by a convincing Queen Elizabeth impersonator.



Courtesy of Public Relations

GRAND PEASANTS— Tommy Sepagan, Susan Watanabe (Instructor), Mary Ann Hall, Karen Theiss, and Mary Moore participated in contests.



Photo by Frank Masi

EXPLOSIVE— Liv Tyler and Ben Affleck light the screen on fire in the hit flick "Armageddon."

Steve Buscemi plays one of the comedic roles, always getting himself and his crew into trouble.

The cast is rounded out by a combination of tough personas and easy to love types.

Filled with a lot of action and great camera angles, Armageddon is definitely worth taking time out of a busy schedule for a couple of hours.

"Armageddon" will play on Oct. 1, in the Burnight Center Theatre with showtimes at 6 p.m. and 8:45 p.m.

Discount movie tickets are on sale in the student activities office. Students are allowed to purchase two tickets at a time with a total of six tickets per semester.

The movie theaters that students can buy tickets for are AMC, Edwards Theaters and Pacific Theaters. Two tickets are \$8 and only cash payment is accepted.

Musical Performance

The Downey Civic Light Opera will be running the musical, " Crazy For You," starting Oct. 1 and running through Oct. 25.

Not only is it worth checking out simply because it is one of Gershwin's finest tap musicals but it stars one of our very own students here at Cerritos, Laura Dickinson.

Dickinson played Sally Bowles in the musical, 'Cabaret,' here in the Burnight Center Theatre during the Spring semester.

Tickets for the preview night are \$20. After that balcony tickets will cost \$25 and tickets for orchestra will cost \$29.

For more information please call the Downey Civic Light Opera at (562) 923-1714.

Theater Event

The theater arts department will be presenting their version of Bram Stoker's Dracula during the last week of October.

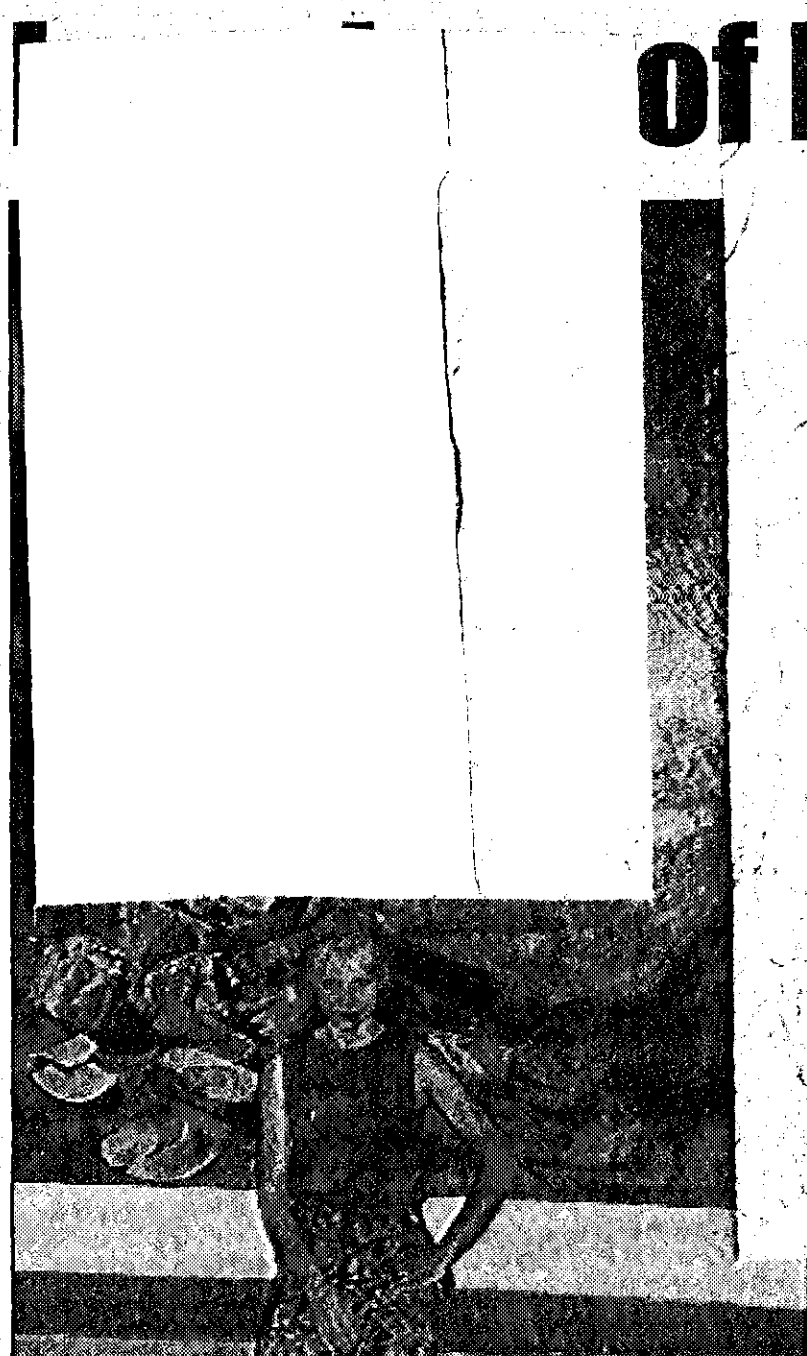
If you are among the courageous, celebrate All Hallow's Eve with the cast and crew of this performance.

The cast of this haunting tale includes:

- Christian Holiday as Dracula
- Sara Moneymaker as Mina
- Samara Otero as Lucy
- Morgan Lowry as Harker
- Louis Alvarado as Seward



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LARGER THAN LIFE— Painting entitled "Change" on display in the Art Gallery pictured with the artist who created it, lif drawing and painting instructor Anita Janosova.

Talented instructors bring their work and experience to Art Gallery for students and colleagues to enjoy

Christina Gambill
Assistant A & E Editor

The soft sound of jazz music filled the air on Aug. 25 at the Cerritos College Art Gallery's first exhibit of the fall semester.

"I was very impressed by Vu's work," Gobi admitted, "It's very organic."

The stand out of the night would most likely be the 72 x 88 oil on canvas that hangs near the entrance of the gallery. This is 'Change', the work that Anita Janosova, one of the art teachers on campus has featured in the exhibit.

"'Change' is not the kind of painting you can understand in terms of realism," Janosova says of her work.

The painting features a fair skinned woman with brown hair, sitting on a chair amidst bricks and an old broken oil drum. The woman has an intense, almost tired look on her face and next to her is a lighter image of another woman, seemingly transparent, looking very proud and free, a contrast to the stress the woman in the chair seems to be feeling. The painting is both sad and beautiful at the same time, using bits of realism and fantasy.

"I combine things from my imagination, landscape and use



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MULTIMEDIA— "A Continuum of Parts" by Karen Brown.



New Release from The Why Store

Fidel Hernandez
Opinion Editor

Many times music groups release one album and are never heard from again.

However, this is not the story for a group that goes by the name, The Why Store.

Although not everyone has heard Two Beasts by The Why Store, the fact remains that they are not a one hit band.

A question that might be asked, are these guys for real, and if so, what of any previous releases?

The reality of this whole story is that The Why Store is definitely coming out with a new release two years after their self-titled debut. The new album is entitled, Two Beasts.

The Why Store had begun leaving a trail tracing back to 1989, when Chris Shaffer (vocals, guitar), Greg Gardner (bass, vocals), Michale Smith, who was a drummer at the time and is now on vocals and guitar.

They all met as students at Ball State University in Muncie, Indiana. Initially, they called themselves Emerald City.

The group was later joined by Jeff Pedersen (keys) and Charlie Bushor

(drums, percussion).

This group has proved that it has the capacity and talent to sell CD's. In 1996 The Why Store signed a deal and received national radio support from the mainstream Rock, Active Rock, and Triple-A formats.

The first single, "Lack of Water," from their self-titled debut, ultimately gave them a Top 20 track at the Rock Radio, a Top 20 album for the year at Triple-A Radio, and a #1 single at Triple-A Radio. This group has roughly sold 200,000 and proved that they do exist and have the capability to make and sell music.

Now with the release of Two Beasts one will be able to discover what this group is capable of.

This new release has at least one song that will grab one's attention. A possible favorite being "No Matter." The jazzy start of the song is what captivates one's ear and the lyrics are what will keep music fans listening. After all, it should not matter what others say but what makes one happy.



Courtesy of MCA Music

THE WHY STORE— Chris Shaffer, Greg Gardner, Michale Smith, Jeff Pedersen and Charlie Bushor.

SPORTS

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SEPTEMBER 16, 1998

Men's soccer too hot to handle in a shut-out victory over Fullerton

Fidel Hernandez
Staff Writer

This past Friday's exciting performance by the Cerritos College men's soccer team was the third in a three game winning streak.

The game remained intense from beginning to end. Cerritos scored the first point of the game early in the first half. A

good passing game and an impressive defense held Fullerton from scoring. The game winning point, caused by a mid-field mistake in Fullerton's game was followed by a great play by No. 10, Enrique Arevalo, who single-handedly penetrated through the defense and scored the one and only goal of the game during the first half, a goal that would eventually lead to victory over Fullerton. Some missed opportunities by Cerritos' offense stifled their efforts to add to their lead. During the last minutes, Fullerton attacked

vigorously with an intense offensive drive. Fullerton's frustration became evident during the second half, they were down by one with only six minutes remaining. A great performance by Cerritos' goalie, Ulysses Gonzalez, kept Fullerton at bay throughout the game, he stood his ground and overcame the bombardment of shots on goal fired at him. Overall an outstanding performance by Cerritos.

"Fullerton is a strong team," said Cerritos Head Coach, Carlos Arce. When asked about the factors in Friday's victory,

he replied, "Our team has learned to stay focused. We played good pressure defense, ran the ball well, and had more touching. We did have opportunities to add to our lead, but overall, I am content with today's performance and look forward to playing Cypress College."

As Cerritos looks toward their future games, one can't help but be pleased at the team's performance. The team is deserving of one's support and everyone should show team spirit.



Raúl Corral
Age: 19
HS: Cerritos
Class of '97

Sophomore Raúl Corral is one of the few returning members of the men's water polo team. Last season Raúl was a member of the All Conference Team, he made "Top Gun" by ranking 15th in the state for goals scored, and was voted "Most Inspirational Player." Raúl hopes to transfer to Pepperdine when he leaves Cerritos.

Falcon football watch

Alex Ruiz
Staff Writer

The Falcon football team looked very impressive in their scrimmage versus Glendale College. The Falcons started off shaky and didn't execute to well but as the game went along they improved and ended up playing very well. "I was pleased on how we came out and played," said head football coach Frank Mazzotta.

The offense looked solid with quarterbacks Ryan Matthews and Chris Ulibarri at the helm. Running backs Germaine Mack, Charles Lewis and Brian McDonald played well. The offensive line was impressive and looked at mid-season form against Glendale. The two All-Conference tackles Kristian Hernandez and Ray Taupule carried most of the load. "The line is looking Phat," said RB Charles Lewis.

The young defense looked impressive against Glendale. With defensive tackles Charles O'Neal and Desmond Sele to help out nine freshmen starters. Coach Mazzotta would like to see improvements at practice each week with his defense until they obtain top form performance.

Falcon 5K Run provides fun in the sun

Alfonso Gutiérrez
Sports Editor

The women's soccer and cross country teams sponsored the Falcon 5K Run on August 29th at the south end of the Cerritos College stadium. The event director was coach Debbie Jensen.

The registration fee was \$10 with an event T-shirt (students and staff \$7) and \$6 without (students and staff \$4) and the event drew out 64 runners in it's first year.

The runner's course was described as fast and flat by the runners. The heat of the day didn't prevent the participants from having a good time. "Everyone had a lot of fun. We had a great draw for our first year and we hope to see even more runners next year" said cross country coach Jeff Clingan.

Runners varied in age from twelve year old Luis Lopez to 73 year old John

Mooshagian who medaled in his division. There were five divisions for men and five for women. There were thirty medals awarded that day and some of our very own took some for themselves. A couple of our alumni, Gilbert Salazar took home a first place medal and Omar Naranjo won a second place medal in their respective divisions. Faculty was represented by Susan LePere and John Boyle of the biology department, each of the two took a third place medal. Rafael Amador was a student runner who walked away with a medal. As a show of total dedication to the cause, P.E. secretary Licha Barrios ran the 5K despite doctor's orders to take it easy for a few days.

As a reward for their performance, running shoes were given to open division winners, and gear bags were given to "17 and under" winners. Medals were awarded to the top three runners in each category.



Coach Gary Cain

Cerritos Welcomes New Assistant Coach

Patricia Varela
Assistant Sports Editor

The start of a new semester means new students and new faculty members. Joining the

Basketball coaching staff is the newest assistant coach, Gary Cain, who combines his coaching skills with his extensive counseling background for a fresh, innovative technique on and off the court. Cain is a combination of both brain and brawn but his most prominent feature is his warm and friendly personality which makes him a welcome addition to our campus.

A graduate of Stanford University where he acquired a bachelor's degree in psychology and a master's degree in counseling psychology. When at Banning High he was a counselor for At Risk, a program for troubled students prone to drop out of school. Cain eventually plans to join the Retainment Program, a program with goals similar to those of At Risk.

Cain is a hands on coach who lettered in both baseball and basketball at his high

school in Compton and continued to play throughout his collegiate experience. He knows the hard work, loyalty, and sacrifices it takes to develop a well rounded and successful basketball team. Cain, who was drafted during the Vietnam War, is aware of the role discipline plays in the recipe for success. Remembering his roots, upon returning from the war, Cain returned to his Alma Mater to coach his high school's basketball team. It is there that he found his extensive psychology background could be applied to coaching.

Cain enjoys listening to a wide variety of music ranging from Blues and Jazz to Classical. His talents don't stop at coaching and counseling, he also enjoys playing the piano. He enjoys working with the faculty and coaches and says he is excited to be here. "Cerritos is great. It has an outstanding amount of resources. Anyone with focus and willingness to work hard can get ahead." We're glad to have you coach Cain!

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