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## There can be only one

Sheri Porter  
Staff writer

The votes are in. The lucky seven have made it to the end of round one.

Even though not everybody made the final cut, it was a great run to the end. Last week almost all of the candidates were all around the school passing out flyers, chocolates, suckers and other treats to make people remember them.

"I liked all the candies I got from the candidates. It really helped me remember who I should vote for," Eric Ross a music major said. "The women I really remembered were the ones that gave me chocolate, I really love chocolate."

"It seemed like every person I voted for did not make it," Diana Browne a business major said. "Only one person I voted for made it, and I think that everyone I voted for was the best qualified to be Homecoming Queen."

"I liked the seven women who won the final cut," Marc Rich, a business major said. "I voted and even though it was hard because all the women were so beautiful I had to narrow it down to the seven who seemed most qualified. I believe six out of the seven I voted for made it. That's pretty good," he said.

"Hopefully the woman that I want to win for queen will win since my luck is so good".

The women themselves are very excited about being the seven finalists, and explained why they ran for queen. "It's a great experience for me. It would be fun to meet other girls since most of my associates are guys," Lilia Yep one of the seven finalists said. "I think I would make a good queen because I'm the best representative for the school and I have lots of school spirit."

"I'm running for queen to get involved in homecoming and with other people," said Stephanie Ledemsa a finalist. "I'm really involved in school. I have a 3.3 GPA and school is really important to me. I think running for queen will help me get more involved with the people who attend Cerritos College."

"When I vote for the queen, I'm voting for the person who is involved in school, and the person who will represent Cerritos College in a positive way," Danny Lee a liberal arts major said.

"It's good to be involved in school, but to me the queen does not have to be an excellent student."

"She can be just average like the rest of us."

**Homecoming Candidates featured on pg 4**



Emily Madewell/TM

**HERE SHE COMES**—Jennifer Fairchild, Homecoming court candidate #1, fields questions from Dr. Stephen Helfgot, Director of Community Relations. Each candidate answered a series of questions, and Fairchild's answer to the question "What would you wish for?" was "More wishes."

## Plan to boost safety

**Evacuation plan should reduce student injuries for disabled**

Stephanie Mulkey  
Staff writer

Suppose you are sitting in class, fighting back the yawns, trying to look intelligently interested, and suddenly you are jolted into consciousness by screaming fire alarms, or the rumble of an earthquake.

Your first thought is to get out .... and quickly!

If you are an able bodied person, that will not be a problem for you, but if you are wheelchair bound, blind or severely immobile that could create a sense of panic and fear.

Pre-preparation is required to insure that these students don't fall victim to impending disasters. Hence, the Cerritos College Emergency Plan, which was established in order to assure the safe evacuation of persons with physical disabilities from multistory buildings.

The plan directs each instructor to establish a system for evacuation of wheelchair-bound and other disabled students. According to the plan, each of these students should be assigned a minimum of two "buddies" be appointed and that the disabled student be carried out of the building using the regular evacuation route, rather than an elevator. Instructors are directed to discuss this plan and appoint the necessary "buddies" during the early part of each school session.

According to Dr. Robert Hughlett, Interim Vice President of Student Services, these policies were installed 23 years ago, and each semester instructors are given new packets containing all the information pertaining to the plan. There are also presentations given to all academic divisions on campus.

Disabled students who register through Disabled Student Programs and Services are given copies of the plan, at which time discussion is held concerning their individual needs (if any), and it is determined whether they need or want provisions in case of an emergency, such as the "buddy" system. If students are uncomfortable with this system, and feel they need persons who are more experienced, this can also be arranged.

Although the emergency plan has been instituted for years, it is not commonly known about among able bodied students, and even some disabled students, especially those whose disability is not visible.

Faculty are encouraged to discuss the procedures of the plan, but it is not enforced.

Kay Follette, Interim

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## Transfer awareness week provides information

Sheri Porter  
Staff writer

This is the week to get information about college of your dreams.

The transfer center welcomes 68 Colleges such as Berkeley, Harvard, UCLA, Cal State colleges, and various private institutions.

"I am definitely going to some of the workshops that are being offered," says Jennifer Lopez, a Business Major. "I want to go to UCLA so I will be talking to them today."

Most students are taking advantage of the universities coming to Cerritos.

"I'm glad they came to our school," said Stacy Grant, a

Criminal Justice Major. "Because otherwise I don't have the time to get information on my own."

Financial aid workshops were held to inform students about federal and state sources of financial help, like Pell Grants and Stafford Loans.

Students who have access to the internet can fill out forms needed to apply for financial aid online at <http://www.fafsa.ed.gov>.

In the Wednesday night's Financial Aid workshop, Student Affairs Specialist Barbara Gonzalez informed students that it is important to get the forms in on time.

The deadline to apply for

Cal Grants is March 2, while May 10 is the priority deadline for financial aid.

All of the college will be here from October 12-16 and workshops will be going on all over campus all week.

On Wednesday, a financial aid workshop will be held at 7:45 p.m. in the Student Center for Spanish speaking students.

In the gymnasium, College Night will be held for evening and high school students.

That is in part due to the fact that a lot more high schools have been invited to attend.

On Thursday, 5 workshops begin at 11 a.m. A workshop

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Greg Wylie/TM

**ATTENTION**—Poll-Sci major Mike Muniz, right, discusses joining the National Guard with Specialist Lisa Patterson and Sgt. Doug Smith. Patterson is an ASEP major at Cerritos.

## Senate rejects Borboa amidst procedural confusion

Kent Mc Creary  
News Editor

The second ASCC Senate meeting of the semester became contentious when it came time for Armondo Borboa's nomination to fill an empty seat in the Senate.

All seemed fine when Borboa was called before the senators to inform them about his background.

Borboa stated that among his past activities in student government included his involvement on the hiring committee and his service in the National Guard.

As a result of his being called to serve so long during

the Spring semester, he had to take incompletes in a lot of his classes. When it became clear that he could not finish his term, he resigned.

*"I'm sure you were told that when an opening is made available...I was the only person who submitted a resume."*

—Armondo Borboa, after being asked why senate candidates who were not successful in winning office were not asked to take the vacant seats.

He went on to explain that he was not eligible to run when the other senators ran in part due to the fact he was not able to finish the courses.

He noted that he made arrangements with those

instructors to complete them this semester, and has completed the work needed to become eligible for a senate seat.

Borboa went on to explain to the Senate that he did not

fail any course, only that he was unable to finish them and had to take an incomplete for the courses.

Another question that Borboa was asked about was

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## Esparza denied court justice seat

Greg Wylie  
Editor-in-chief

Noticeably absent from the arena of student activities this semester is Joel Esparza, former Associated Students of Cerritos College

vice president, man of the year and current president of Phi Theta Kappa.

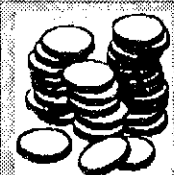
Recently, he was passed over for a position as a court justice, rejected for being too experienced in student activ-

ities.

ASCC President Giovani Jorquera instead delivered one of his many campaign promises and appointed eight court justices with only one appointee, Elizabeth

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### NEWS AT A GLANCE



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Big Nevada casinos out to get Indian Gaming profits, which way will you vote? **PAGE 2**



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## EDITORIAL

### Safety plan needs to be implemented

Students are not the only ones who might need to do a little reading, as the fire drill on Sept. 28 demonstrated all too clearly.

According to Cerritos College Policy 8120.4, instructors should discuss the emergency evacuation plan with their classes early in the semester. But it seems that in some cases, that is the exception rather than the rule.

Also stated in the emergency plan section of the faculty handbook is the following excerpt:

"Each instructor should establish a system for evacuation of wheelchair-bound and disabled students."

Furthermore, if there are students who need a wheelchair for mobility, the instructor and student should find the best way out of the building should a disaster occur.

It states that there should be two "buddies" assigned to assist those students in need when the class is held in a single floor building. In cases where the classroom is two or more stories to a building, three "buddies" are supposed to be assigned.

According to some disabled students like Jose Moreno, who relies on a wheelchair for mobility, the policy was not followed during the last fire drill.

While other students hurriedly rushed outside, Moreno and another student were left in the Liberal Arts Building until another instructor realized the two disabled students were still on the second floor of the building.

Only after Moreno's instructor returned with four students were he and the other student evacuated.

In the emergency plans section on fire, it makes clear that the instructor is solely responsible for, among other things, the orderly evacuation of all students in his/her class. Had the policy been followed, Moreno and the other disabled student would not have been left on the second floor of the Liberal Arts building.

It seems that in this case, the evacuation was anything but orderly.

Common sense should dictate that if there are students who rely on wheelchairs for mobility, that an instructor should have at least realized that those students would need assistance in evacuating a building.



That is why Commissioner of Disabled Students Virginia Lopez and her assistant Joel Ramos are helping to make students aware of the problems faced by disabled students in the case of disaster.

There are 1,102 disabled students currently attending Cerritos College, and those who rely on a wheelchair for mobility cannot easily escape a building that may be on fire, especially if the classroom they are in is on the second or third floor.

After the Sept. 28 fire drill, it is clear that a reminder needs to be sent.

The two minutes it takes to explain what the evacuation plan is could result in lives saved.

## C.C. Falcon Defender of Falcon Truth

Much like a bad habit, I, C.C. Falcon have returned in order to lend my particular bit of wisdom and acerbic wit to the daily activities here at Cerritos College.

From the safety of my lofty perch, I watch the goings-on and add color commentary in place of critical analysis. And you thought an education was supposed to be serious.

What's that noise coming from student activities? Last week, I flew in for a closer look, and all I saw was a gaggle of senators bickering like a bunch of vultures over a rotten carcass, hold the mayo.

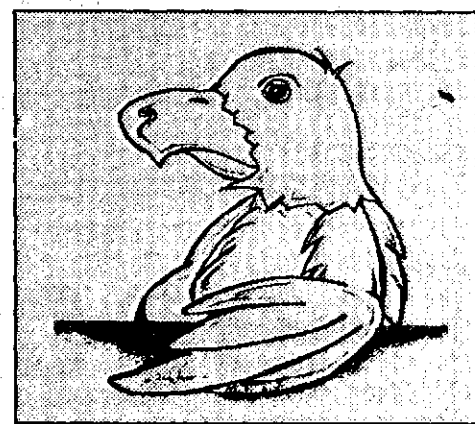
Here it is the middle of the semester and (again) the ASCC senate has managed to keep from doing anything useful or productive. What is worse is that they are knocking heads with the student president and turning the most basic governmental rubber-stamping into 12-step pro-

grams worthy of Congress.

The homecoming court is up for election and the ladies are out strutting their stuff. Every single one of them is worthy of the pedestal she is on. Let's us just hope the men who mock them this year at Thursday's rally don't look better than the women like they did last year.

Speaking of sexy chicks on pedestals, there has been some talk of replacing the steel Falcon in the quad with a newer, more updated bird. As usual, some people are protesting any change in the status-quo simply because it is tradition. What's the problem? If Michael Jackson can get a new look, then why not the bird in the quad?

Not everybody is aware that Cerritos ground keepers use reclaimed water to irrigate the lawns and keep the grass green. I guess the huge signs posted all over this cam-

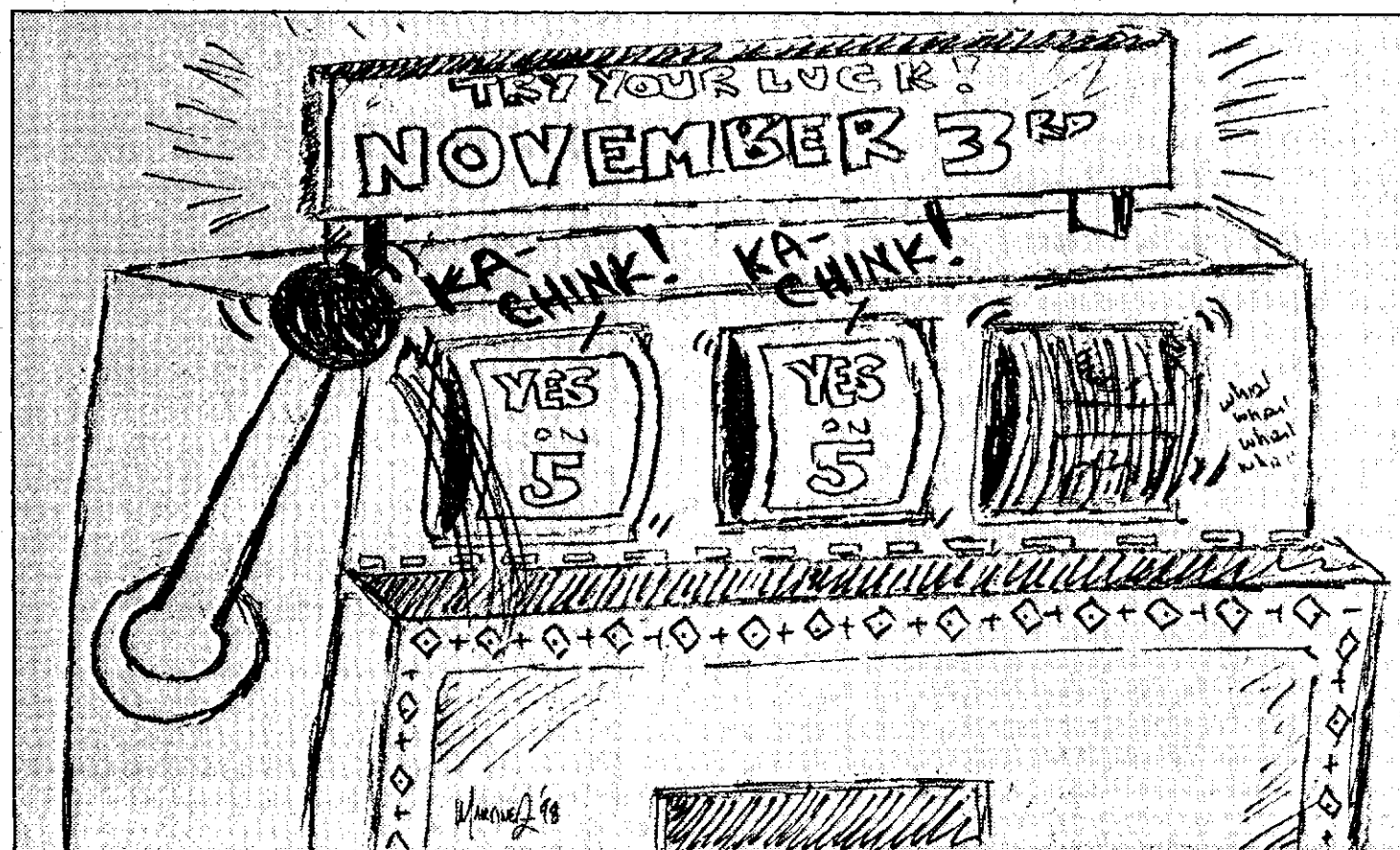


pus announcing it are simply not enough of a sign for some people. Some hardy students like the Campus Crusaders, gather every week on the quad's grass.

If you don't like the smell, stay on the pavement, or the treetops, like me.

From my weekend perch in the stadium lights, I can see the football team kicking some serious tail feathers out there. Nice going, guys!

I wonder if filling in the potholes out there had anything to do with their recent winning streak.



### "In regard to..." PROP 5

—Raul Caudillo,  
Columnist



Proposition 5, the Indian Gaming Initiative has sparked controversy throughout the state.

If you listen to the television commercials, you hear that allowing gaming on Indian Reservations is unfair to the taxpayers of California.

Other commercials insist that it is the right of Native Americans to raise revenue through this victimless pastime.

Let's think this through.

Who stands to gain from Indian gaming? Obviously the Native Americans, who operate and are employed by the casinos.

So are many informed taxpayers who are cognizant of the conditions on many of the reservations.

Gaming has allowed their standard of living to climb steadily.

When you compare the reservations who have casinos to the ones that don't, the difference is amazing.

The schools, clinics and social service programs on gaming reservations far surpass the government-

funded programs available elsewhere.

The poverty level noticeable on Navajo, Hopi and other western reservations make ghetto conditions look appealing.

At least in ghettos many people have running water and four walls.

So who opposes Indian Gaming?

We know it can't be Custer—they took care of that little problem 100 years ago.

So who are today's villains? Could it be the Nevada Gambling Commission?

One would think they make enough money off the tourists from the western and midwestern states.

But evidently there is no such thing as enough money.

Indeed much of the money to fund the campaign against Prop. 5 has come from Nevada.

With Indian Gaming there are probably several thousand fewer people making the trek across the Mojave Desert every month.

That means they not only aren't gambling in Nevada, but they aren't staying in the hotels, gorging themselves at the buffets and shelling out 50 bucks a piece to hear Wayne Newton warble Danke Schoen.

What a loss, what a tragic loss.

Have you ever been in an Indian Casino? It isn't Caesar's Palace, the MGM Grand or even Lady Luck. In fact the typical Indian Casino is a concrete block building with very little in the way of decor. One large room is devoted to Bingo. The other room is full of slot machines which allow you to play several different types of games.

However these are not standard Vegas-issue slot machines. When you win you don't hear the sound of coins crashing against metal. Instead you hear the sound of a receipt printing out. Pretty cocktail waitresses are not at your beck and call to serve you complimentary drinks. There is no lounge act, in fact there probably is no lounge. Certainly you won't find any big name entertainment anywhere in the vicinity unless you want to count Hosteen Dineen and his acclaimed band. Never heard of him? Not much of a draw is he? So then what is Vegas afraid of?

And what can they do to stop this draining of potential revelers? Outlaw Indian Gaming of course. That way everyone is free the cross the border and lose their shirts.

And once again the Indians can worry about how to pay for theirs.

## CAMPUS COMMENT

"How are you preparing for mid-terms?"

By Brandi Porter  
Photographs by Fidel Hernandez

"I try to study with a group because I always get input from other students."

—Sammie Thompson,  
Industrial Design Major



"I'm trying to stay in focus but it's really hard with work, school, and partying."

—Mayra Rios,  
Undecided Major



"I try to make a schedule so that I have an hour a day to study."

—Camilo Menjivar,  
Performing Arts Major



"I usually study in the library, then go home and study some more."

—Francisca Espinoza,  
Liberal Arts Major



"There's mid-terms?"

—Jeremy Gonzales,  
Fine Arts Major



"I'm basically just studying harder than normal."

—Rosio Trujillo,  
English Major



"I am just studying as I usually would."

—Mark Dorman,  
Micro-Biology Major



"I have no mid-terms."

—Namesha Caviit,  
Therapist Assistant Major





## Transfer: Colleges visit campus

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on choosing a major will be held in L.A. 21.

Those interested in learning the specifics of what is required in writing an essay to get into the UC system should attend the UC Essay Writing Workshop in L.A. 23.

A Business Administration Workshop will be offered in SS 138. In L.A. 24, a workshop will be presented for Liberal Arts students interested in Elementary Teaching.

International Students can meet evaluators from Cal State Long Beach from 9:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. in the Transfer Center.

A workshop for those students who have not decided on a major is being held at 7

p.m. in LC 218.

In addition to workshops, a transfer center fair was held in the quad on Wednesday.

Sergeant Doug Smith from the Lynwood recruiting office of the Army National Guard was on hand to recruit students to a career in the military, or a possible source of financial aid for college.

"The National Guard is very pro-education, and pro-family," said, Lisa Patterson, a mechanic in the Nat'l Guard's 40th Division out of Los Alamitos. "School is very important. It makes better soldiers."

Patterson is a student in the Cerritos Automotive Service Education Program.



Greg Wylie/TM

**GOING SOMEWHERE**— Transfer Center Director Dr. Jan Dennis-Rounds, right, and clerk Monica Gonzales coordinate Wednesday's transfer fair in the quad. 65 colleges attended.

## CalWORKS deadline approaches

### CalWORKS sets deadline early for registration

Armando Borboa  
Special to Talon Marks

In order to receive their full benefits, students who are on public assistance must register with CalWORKS no later than Jan. 31.

The CalWORKS program is a new title for a federal assistance program that includes students in old programs such as Assistance for Families with Dependent Children (AFDC) and Temporary Assistance to Needy Families (TANF).

The program is designed to help parents who are going to school to get on a proscribed work and educational plan, leading them into a well-paying career.

After talking with a coun-

### Borboa: no approval

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why senate candidates who were not successful in winning office were not asked to take the vacant seats.

"It's very simple. Was everybody here for Senate orientation? I'm sure you were told that when an opening is made available... as far as I am aware, I was the only person who turned in a resume," Borboa said.

At the time of the vote, the Senate rejected Borboa's nomination 9-15-3.

Borboa was reconsidered at this Wednesday's senate meeting and again voted down, 10-8-2.

According to Borboa, he was denied again, thanks to Kelly's personal attacks during the meeting.

### Esparza: Too much know how

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Monge, possessing previous experience in student government. Rebuffed a mere one day after turning in his resume by Jorquera, Esparza was shocked when he was rejected in favor of less qualified people.

"My heart dropped when he told me. It was frustrating," Esparza said.

With the loss of justice Bobby Goose, an opening on student court is now available.

"I believe fully that Joel is competent for the position," Jorquera stated. "I may consider him, but my commitment is to the students, and I don't know if he will even be here through next semester."

selor and receiving a review of their options, students are put on a course of study they must follow.

Students are next matched up with a work study program that relates to their field of education, like an internship.

Single parents are required to maintain 32 hours of "work activity" every week in order to remain eligible to receive benefits.

Married couples who are on the program must maintain a minimum of 35 hours of "work activity" between the two of them.

In addition to the work study, parents are assisted with the costs of child care responsibilities.

Parents have their choice of a certified child care center or leaving their children with a qualified family member.

Lynn Fowler, director of the CalWORKS program, encour-

ages students to come into her office and find out what benefits are available to them.

She estimated that 1,950 students were receiving aid in the 96/97 year but could not speculate on the current number of students eligible in the 98/99 school year.

"We do not know how many students are eligible for aid," said Fowler. "Because the Federal Privacy Act prevents us from knowing who is on public assistance."

This is the first full year of participation in the new program here at Cerritos, the operating funds having reached the district in the middle of the semester last year.

This is due to the passing late last year of bill AB1542 which authorized cash aid to low income students with children.

The bill, as it is written, is

designed to get people off of welfare and to "jump-start" their career.

It is important for students to come in and put themselves on the program because of the way the new AB1542 regulations are written.

If students who qualify for the program come in on their own to register, they are eligible for up to 24 total months of aid through CalWORKS.

When they register, their current course of study is incorporated into the CalWORKS program and is used as the basis of their work study program.

The CalWORKS department is working hand in hand with the EOPS office since many of the students involved are eligible for both programs.

"The needs of students are our first priority," said Fowler. "We can do what is best for each person."

## Safety: Emergency plan put to work

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Director of Disabled Student Programs and Services, states that the evacuation policies are designed to put the power in the hands of the students that need help.

During DSP&S orientation meetings with each student, they are given a folder that contains information on services available to them, as well as a copy of the emergency plan. At that time they have the option of approaching instructors themselves to initiate a "buddy" system or request that DSP&S intercede on their behalf.

Hughlett and Follete, who will resume their positions as Director and Program Specialist of DSP&S, upon a permanent appointment of

V.P. of Student Services, both agree that responsibility falls on both student and instructor to implement a system that will ensure their safety.

Teresa Arias, former president of the DSP&S club thinks the "buddy" system is a good idea, but feels that teachers need to make a better effort to discuss the plan in all classes at the beginning of each semester.

Although she is disabled, Arias does not feel the need for a "buddy" in any of her classes because she is ambulatory, and believes she can maneuver very well on her own.

Longtime friend of Arias, and Homecoming Court candidate, Kelly Ritchie, said that she does worry about her

friend's safety in an emergency, but, echoing Arias, she believes Teresa's at a better advantage because she can walk.

"The 'buddie' system is a great idea, but more students need to know it exists in order to solicit their help," Arias said.

Disaster drills are planned once during the Fall and Spring semesters. Faculty are given prior notice, plus vital information to help prepare and instruct their students through the procedures.

During campus drills, an Emergency Response Team is available to help with evacuations. The team is made up of Cerritos College staff who volunteer to install the safety of all persons on campus.

## NEWS BRIEFS

### AAA Awards

Presented by the Automobile Club of Southern California, the 2nd annual Southern California College & University Drinking and Driving Prevention Award is looking for student and campus-oriented programs that combat drinking and driving among college students.

AAA is offering two \$1,000 awards, one for student-run programs and one that focuses on campus programs.

For a brochure that provides more information about the requirements, call (714) 885-2300 or log onto the Auto Club's website at [www.edc.org/hec](http://www.edc.org/hec).

Entries should be sent to Dr. Steven A. Bloch, Public Affairs A131, Automobile Club of Southern California, 3333 Fairview Road, Costa Mesa, CA 92626-1698.

### Free Shots

The Red Cross, in partnership with the Los Angeles County Health Department, will offer free flu shots through the first week in November at various locations.

The shot is recommended for people who are at high risk of heart, kidney, and lung diseases and for persons 60 years or older.

Shots will be dispensed at the following locations:

- Oct. 15- Neighborhood Center, 9255 Pioneer Blvd., Santa Fe Springs, 9-11 a.m.

- Oct. 16- Whittier Senior Citizen Center, 13225 Walnut St., Whittier, 9 a.m. to noon.

- Oct. 19- Los Nietos Service center, 11640 E. Slauson Ave., Whittier, 9-11 a.m.

- Oct. 20- Norwalk Social Service Center, 11929 E. Alondra Blvd., Norwalk, 9-11 a.m.

- Oct. 21- Kling Center, 12900 Bluefield Ave., La Mirada, 1-5 p.m.

- Oct. 22- Betty Wilson Senior Center, 11641 Florence Ave., Santa Fe Springs, 9-11a.m.

- Oct. 22 and 28th- Whittier Hospital Medical Center, 15151 Janine Dr., Whittier, 5-8 p.m.

- Oct. 27- Whittier Lutheran Towers, 7215 S. Bright Ave., Whittier, 9 a.m. to noon.

### Trick or Treat

The Child Development Center children will be trick or treating on Oct. 30. They will begin their route at 9 a.m.

If you would like them to stop by your office, contact Kathy Didion at ext. 2583. You must notify Didion by Oct. 28.

## POLICE BEAT

### Too Loud

The driver of an SUV paid for playing his music too loud on Sept. 29. At 11 a.m., Officer Carlo Velazquez stopped a white Ford Expedition on Falcon Way. When Velazquez did a DMV check on the driver, he found that the driver's license was suspended. The driver was cited for loud music, expired registration, lack of insurance, and driving on a suspended license. The vehicle was towed away.

### Hot Ticket

At 10:35 a.m., an irate student let it be known he was unhappy about receiving a parking citation. The CSO then called for backup. After Officer Angel Castillo arrived, the CSO explained that the man asked him not to issue him a ticket. When told it was too late, the suspect called the CSO an expletive name. After fearing the suspect was challenging him to a fight, backup was called. The suspect was cited for disturbing the peace.

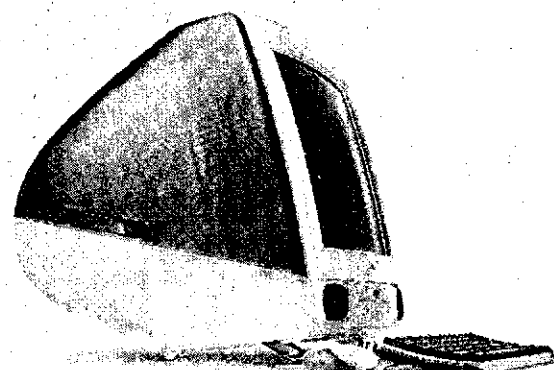
### Wrong Turn

A woman was arrested for outstanding warrants on Sept. 28. At 8:15 a.m., Officer Carlo Velazquez saw a Trans Am go straight in right-turn-only lane. After pulling the vehicle over, the driver was arrested after a check noted she had outstanding warrants.

### Woman Hit

At lot C-10 and Falcon Way, a pregnant woman was hit by a green Ford Explorer at 8:30 a.m. on Sept. 29. The woman was crossing Falcon Way when she was hit. The driver said he didn't see her because the sun was in his eyes. Even though she was complaining of lower back pain, the woman refused treatment.

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# Homecoming race coming to a close

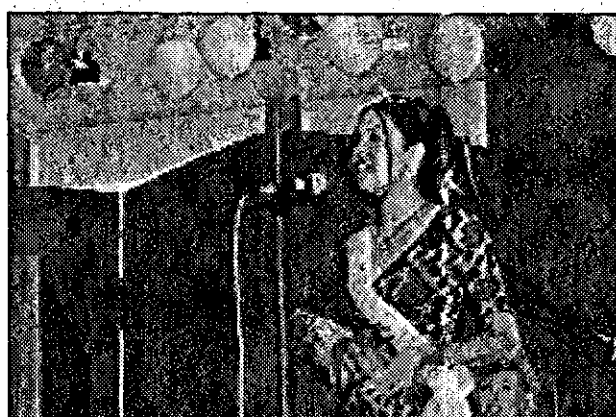
## Homecoming Activities for 1998 Theme: "Movie Classics"

**Oct. 14 Activity Night in the SS Patio at 6:30 p.m.**  
**Oct. 15 Mock Rally in the Student Center at 11 a.m.**  
**Oct. 21 and 22 Queen Elections in the SS Patio, HS bldg. and Student Center from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. and from 6 p.m. to 9 p.m.**  
**Oct. 19 to 23 Float Construction all day in the Stadium**  
**Oct. 24 Homecoming game at 7 p.m.**

**Ballot #2 Melody Villamil**  
**E.O.P.S.**  
 Major-Undecided, maybe Political Science  
 Minor- probably English  
 Why Political Science? "Because I want to pursue a career in law."  
 Hobbies-dancing  
 Occupations- clerk in the school relations office and at a sporting good store.  
 Clubs-E.O.P.S and Senate  
 Transfer- Berkeley  
 Five years from now- "I see myself in school and travelling in my spare time."

**Ballot #4 Elvira De La Torre**  
**Independent**  
 Major- Communications  
 Minor- Dance  
 Why Communications? "Because I enjoy many things that have to do with the fields involved with communications."  
 Hobbies- Choreography, photography  
 Occupations- Sales associate  
 Clubs-Poetry & Arts  
 Transfer- UCLA in two years  
 Five years from now- "I am not sure of my specific direction, I will know better after I graduate."

**Ballot #6 Bessie Brauthigan**  
**Anthropology Club**  
 Major- Business Administration  
 Minor- Accounting  
 Why Business Administration? "My family has always been in the field."  
 Hobbies- playing with her two dogs; Ben and Oreo  
 Occupation- Insurance Broker  
 Clubs & Organizations- Senate  
 Transfer- USC in fall of 1999  
 Five years from now- "I see myself at the New York stock exchange as a specialist on the floor."



**Ballot #1 Jennifer Fairchild**  
**Cerritos Football**  
 Major-Criminal Justice  
 Minor-Psychology/Sociology  
 Why Criminal Justice? "I want to be a prosecutor, and be a part of justice being served."  
 Hobbies-spending time with family and friends, horseback riding and bike riding  
 Occupation-Falcon football secretary, waitress at Frantones Pizza & Spaghetti Villa  
 Clubs-Tri-Jen Foundation  
 Transfer-CSLB, UCLA school of Law  
 Five years from now- "I see myself married to the man of my dreams with one child."

**Ballot #3 Lilia Yep**  
**Astronomy Club**  
 Major- Child Psychology  
 Minor- Business  
 Why Child Psychology? "I like children, and I want to help kids that don't always get an opportunity to grow into good people."  
 Hobbies- Chess, reading, and dancing, and gazing at the stars.  
 Clubs- Chess, Poetry and Arts, MECHA, and the American Indian Club  
 Transfer- UC Irvine  
 Five years from now- "I want to be at UCI working on my masters."

**Ballot #5 Stephanie Ledesma**  
**Poetry & Arts**  
 Major- Accounting  
 Minor- Business Administration  
 Why Accounting? "I love numbers and math."  
 Hobbies- Playing pool, dancing, volley ball  
 Clubs- Poetry and Arts, Executive Cabinet  
 Transfer- USC  
 Five years from now- "I see myself having a B.A or an M.A in accounting, and being financially secure."

**Ballot #7 Sheyanne Heckert**  
**Phi Theta Kappa**  
 Major- Political Science  
 Minor- Spanish  
 Why Political Science? "I want to get into law and become a lawyer."  
 Hobbies- Dancing, full body massages, eating, sports (basketball and baseball)  
 Occupation- waitress  
 Clubs- AGS, Poetry and Arts  
 Transfer- UCLA in the fall  
 Five years from now- "I see myself finishing law school."



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## FEATURE BRIEFS

### Business Speaker

A representative from the Disney corporation will be speaking on the topic of marketing at the next meeting of the business club.

The meeting will be held Tuesday from 11 a.m. to noon in room BE6.

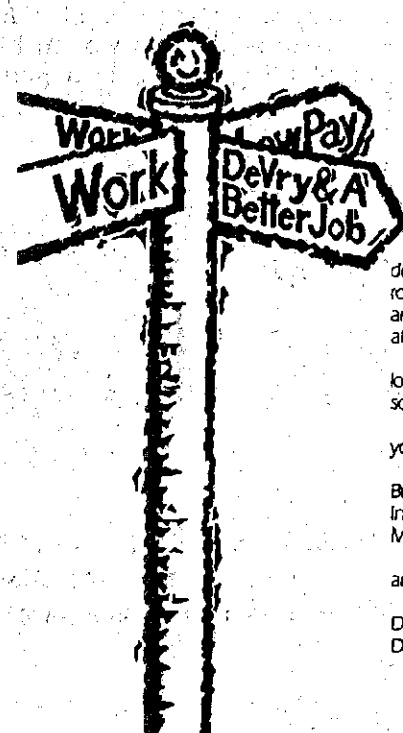
Everyone is welcome, and refreshments will be provided.

### Honoring Culture

Honoring Octavio Paz, there will be a homage to him and a "Pena Literaria" (poetry readings and discussion in Spanish) on October 22 in Cerritos College. Paz, a significant figure in the Mexican culture, among many things, was an essayist and poet of profound impact.

"Homage to Octavio Paz" will be in English from 6-9 p.m. in the Teleconference Center, LRC 155. "Pena Literaria" will be in Spanish from 11 a.m.- 12:30 p.m. in Lecture Hall, LH1. Students are invited to participate.

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## Anthropology group spent summer among Mexico's ancient ruins



Courtesy of Anthropology Club

**SIGHT SEEING**— Anthropology club snaps a shot on one of Tetihuacan game fields in Mexico.

Angel Jacquez  
Staff Writer

The Anthropology Club of Cerritos College went on a 16 day expedition, touring ancient archeological sites of Mexico.

Brenda Trejo a club member described the trip as "a once in a lifetime experience."

She added that "just walking on the archeological sites, the land of my ancestors, was very spiritual experience for me."

The group was led by professor Rigby, an anthropology instructor here at Cerritos.

Arriving in the state of Federal District (F.D.) in Mexico City, the nation's cap-

ital; the travelers acquired their crew director.

In starting their expedition, the group faced an eight hour bus ride to Oaxaca.

The ride was intentionally delayed, stopping in Cholula in the state of Puebla between F.D. and Oaxaca.

These states are located in the central-south regions of Mexico.

Cholula, an ancient city once occupied by the Zapatecs around 400 b.c. to 750 a.d., outlived the Aztec Totihuacan.

Teotihuacan, "Palace of the Gods" where the great pyramids of the sun and the moon are found.

This "the most fascinating archeological site," said Ernesto Saravantes, a psychology major.

Diana Morales also a club member said, "climbing the pyramids was not as easy as I thought it would be."

Trejo said, "I was surprised by the massive quantities of various people that visit Teotihuacan."

"Only 25% of Mexico is excavated, so it was exciting to witness actual excavations" Trejo added, referring to further archeological work in Teotihuacan.

The group also visited many other sites like the temple of inscriptions in

Palenque.

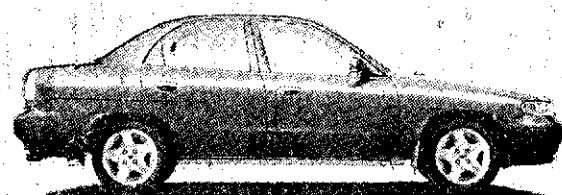
The trip did not consist only of archeological sites.

Saravantes mentioned that the nature preserve, dense jungles of an island that's on a lake in the state of Veracruz, where the group visited a "curandero," a witch doctor, was overwhelming.

"Something rarely experienced in life," he said.

The witch doctor gave them all a "limpieza de curanderos," in other words a mud mask.

The Anthropology club's next trip will be 16 day trip to Australia in the second summer session.



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**GUIDANCE**— Suzanne Ashe teaches writing workshop.

## Writing workshops offered

Brandi Porter  
Staff Writer

English instructor Suzanne Ashe gave tips for writing better papers to a packed room in the second part of her writing skills workshop series, entitled "Guidelines for Writing Reports."

Ashe, an English professor teaching English 50.2, English 1, English 3, and English 28 a course on Shakespeare, presented this workshop designed to inform students on how to take notes and strengthen their writing skills.

Thirty people arrived to take notes on how to improve their writing abilities.

This one-hour workshop teaches students tips for 'breaking the ice' when it comes to writing from the imagination and making observations.

During this workshop Ashe gave students insight as to where they can go to get extra help with writing assignments.

All students are welcome in the LAP lab for help in answering their questions.

The LAP lab is located on the northwest side of the Learning Center on the bottom floor.

Students can also receive extra credit and EOPS credits for attending these workshops.

"This class is great for anyone who needs help with research papers, preparation for finals and with any writing in class," says Ashe.

Ashe explains to those attending the workshop what steps one should take before writing a paper, and gives an example of a check list which can be followed when asking the instructor questions about an assignment.

Students are not the only people taking advantage of this opportunity.

Parent, Kathy Wall says, "This workshop was worth coming to, I learned ways to help my daughter and myself when it comes to writing."

For more information on upcoming workshops that will be offered please see a staff member at the LAP information desk.



# Alumni shows talent in new gallery exhibit

Christina Gambill  
A & E Editor

The second fall exhibit of the Cerritos College Art Gallery proved to be a very eclectic showing.

The exhibit showcased 18 accomplished artists, all Cerritos College alumni.

The work was produced with media ranging from painting to sculpture.

One particular piece of interest was Joanne Libolt's sculpture piece.

The sculpture was made up of 3 different figures of women, each one titled as a different element of the Earth they were representing.

"Earth" herself was one of the first figures on a stand that guests at the gallery saw.

Libolt seemed to make the figure purposely bulgy and misshapen like the Earth itself in many ways.

Adding to her name, Libolt also made the figures brownish in color, like dirt, to give the character the full image of the Earth.

"Air" was made whimsy, with the figurine on her back and face turned out to look at the viewers.

One leg is held up, reaching up towards the air as if floating up to the atmosphere.

The last one, "Water," is hung on one of the Art Gallery walls.

This last figure is also a woman and she is walking through the water, with one leg raised, almost looking as if

she is dancing through the water.

Her hair is long and flowing and looks as if it is going to become part of the water itself.

That just being one of the many exhibits at the gallery. One of the funnier exhibits was by Tony Mora is titled "True Romance Phobias."

This was an acrylic painting on sign board and featured a man cowering on the ground behind a very attractive, yet mean looking woman looking down on him with a sneer.

The man is desperately telling himself if only he could find the strength, he could comment on her attractive pearl earrings.

The painting seems to be a laugh at ourselves and the way we sometimes react nervously and foolishly with those we are attracted to.

The more unusual pieces consisted of Rick Frausto's work.

Among the two pieces of work present, one being a little metal-like warrior named "Big G" and the other, a robot made out of old antique pieces named "Henryopolis," was "Trick or Treat."

"Trick or Treat" was seemingly done for Halloween. "This piece came with real candy that guests could actually eat," commented gallery curator Geoffrey Allen, laughingly.

The model looks like a demented doll and is made

out of various materials, such as a large plastic head with wild, wide eyes and another smaller, innocent looking baby head in its mouth.

The doll has blue plastic fairy wings on it and has different colored sequins and beads on each side of his head.

Behind it is the silver dish for the candy to be held.

Taking one look at it is not enough. A closer look will reveal different objects on the model that make up the whole exhibit, such as wooden beads and little different colored pipe cleaners.

"Big G" and "Henryopolis" are almost alike in nature.

Using what looks like bits and pieces of old metal and a toy eye, "Henryopolis" is campy and weird at the same time.

"Big G" earns its uniqueness by combining metal parts and a toy red face to make the piece stand out.

The exhibit will only be here until Oct. 22.

Visitors can see the exhibits at the Gallery Monday through Thursday, 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. and in the evenings, Tuesday through Thursday 6 to 9 p.m.

Admission is free and the gallery is located in the Arts and Crafts Building, room AC-50.

For more information please call the gallery office at (562) 860-2451 ext. 2612.



Emily Madewell/TM

MURMURS—Heather Grody, Dave Doyle and Leisha Hailey entertain fans at Virgin Megastore.

## Murmurs shake it up with 'Blender'

Emily Madewell  
A & E Editor

"A hobby that has gone on and on and on," describes Leisha Hailey of her nine year collaboration with Heather Grody.

The twosome comprise the Murmurs and they graced the Virgin Megastore on Friday with a short set and a CD signing for their newly released album "Blender."

Two hundred fans and interested shoppers filled the stage area.

Providing the crowd with upbeat smarmy tunes they were just perfect for the venue.

Their 35 minute set presented the myriad talent that they possess, as well as their friendly playful attitudes.

One of their songs, "Sucker Upper," has lyrics that are quite amusing. According to

Grody the lyrics were written for "Joanie Bitch-heart."

Starting with the women singing a capella "Asexual," far from intellectual, bats her eyes to cover up her lies," and only getting more descriptive throughout.

Melodic and sweetly honest songs like "Country Song" and "Underdog" were easily crowd favorites and showed a much softer side to the group.

Grody made an announcement that not only was their CD on sale, but they were also one of the bands on the newly released "Sabrina, the Teenage Witch" CD.

They stayed after their set to talk to fans and sign CDs and posters.

The Murmurs have been through many stages and have had many different musicians backing them up on previous albums.

Their current line up is Hailey and Grody on vocals and guitars, Dave Doyle on bass guitar, Bill Appleberry on keyboards and Brad Caselden on drums.

"They are just great and playing with them has been a lot of fun," says Caselden of his experience in the band.

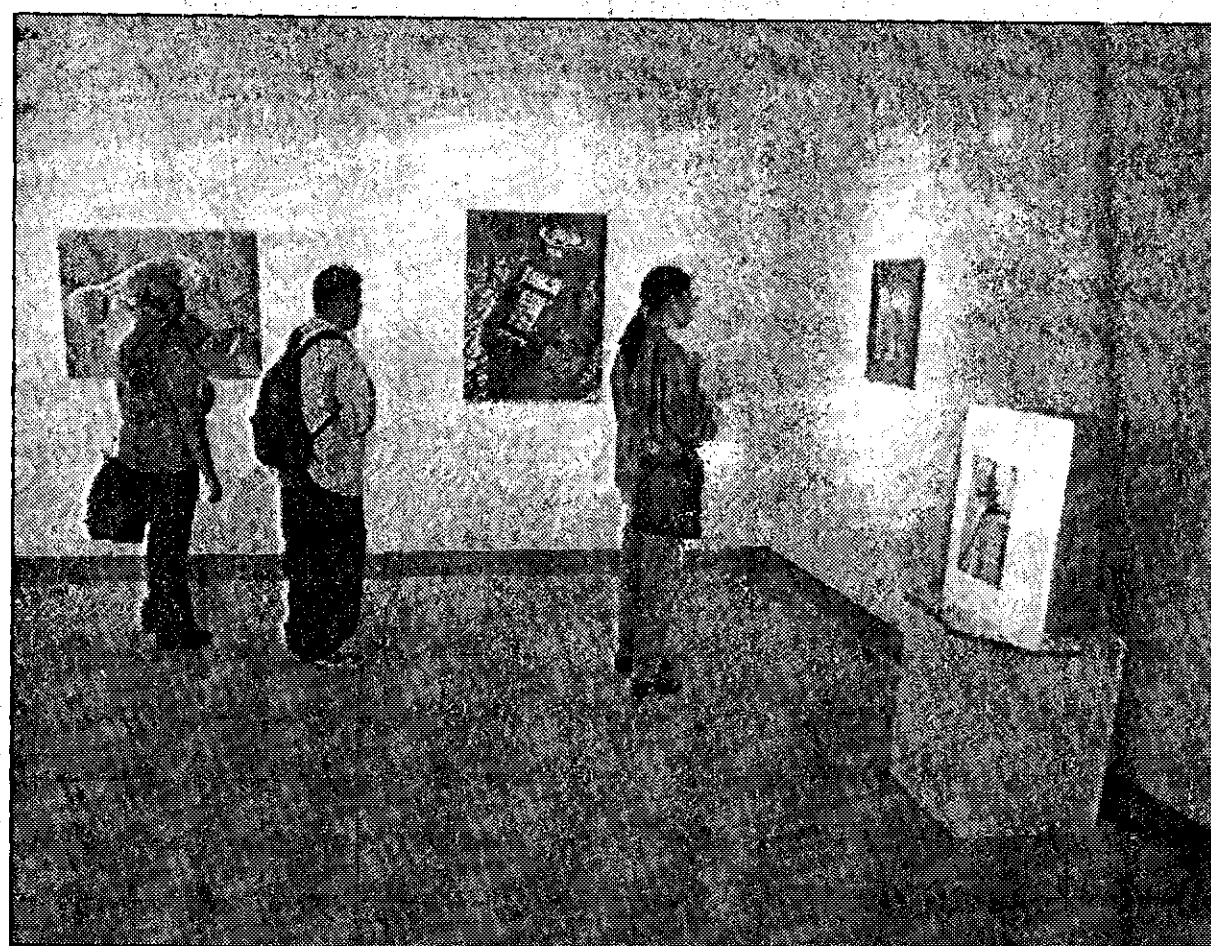
The band is from New York but now live locally.

They will be performing on Oct. 24 at the Mint in L.A.

But do not expect them to be playing around here every week because they spend most of their time on tour.

"All I want to do is keep having fun, and writing, touring and performing is fun," says Grody.

The fun that the Murmurs have creating and performing shines through in the music and makes it enjoyable for everyone's listening.

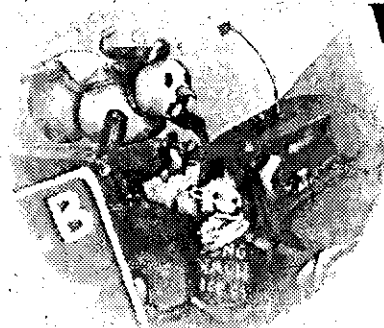


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STANDING IN AWE—Students admire alumni artwork currently in gallery. Exhibit will be running through Oct. 22.

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SMALL TOWN FUN— "Crazy for You" at Downey's Civic Light Opera, including our own Laura Dickinson and Thomas Bedolla.

## Dancing girls go crazy in wild west

Gregory Wylie  
Editor in Chief

Performing on yet another stage for a different audience is Laura Dickinson and Thomas Bedolla, who are taking a break from Burnight Center productions and joining the cast of "Crazy for you" at the Downey Civic Light Opera.

Dickinson, a Cerritos performing arts major, plays an attractive young dance director named Tess who is wrapping up the closing of The Zangler Follies in New York. The costuming of the musical, set in the 1930s, was vibrant and quite wild, with the director requiring frequent costume changes.

Bela Zangler, played by Chris Sands, is the producer of the Tess's show and quite smitten by the vision of her moving about the stage. Tess, however, rebuffs him at every step because she can't involve herself with a married man.

Dickinson plays her part well, balancing Tess's good looks and moral character to bring out a woman not afraid of a challenge, even if the challenge is fending off her boss's advances.

Randy Hills plays Bobby

Child, a dancer and the sort of a wealthy New York banker intent on taming him and sending him to foreclose on an errant theater in Deadrock, Nevada.

Early in the story, he auditions for Zangler with his song "K-ra-zy for you," but is sent packing when he ends his audition routine standing on Zangler's bad foot.

Outside the theater, Bobby is met by his wealthy fiancée Irene and his mother, who promise great success in the banking business while chiding him for his choice of professions. He is quickly dispatched to Nevada to carry out the foreclosure.

The scene quickly changes from a downtown New York setting to a dry dusty town seemingly only a few years from being deserted. The musical is light and moves quickly, the story often progressing as fast as the upbeat music, which is mostly swing played by a pit orchestra.

Bedolla appears as Jimmy, one of the laid-back residents of Deadrock who sing about how quiet things are, and how nice it is to just sit back, biding time and doing a whole lot of nothing.

When Bobby breezes into town, however, the residents seem to get caught up in a whirlwind of activity.

The Gaiety Theater, owned by Everett Baker and operated as a post office by his daughter Polly, is the target of Bobby's visit to the little town, but he stops short upon entering the hall and wonders aloud at the tremendous possibilities "of a stage such as this."

He immediately falls in love with Polly, but as she's the only girl in town, Polly's unsuccessful suitor Lank Hawkins, who owns the adjacent saloon and hotel, steps in to make life difficult for the newcomer.

Polly has no idea that her new suitor has come to take away the theater, and sends him away when she finds out.

Much of the play is spent in Deadrock, where Bobby dons a disguise and attempts to win the heart of both Polly and the entire town when he stages a musical to save the theater.

The musical is reminiscent of Shakespeare's "A midsummer night's dream," with all the merry confusion caused by mistaken identity and

mixed up love interests. Lank loves Polly, who is pursued by Bobby, in disguise.

Dickinson appeared in the pick-up rehearsal as Polly and worked closely with Hills, although she rehearsed very little with him.

Typically, shows such as this will cast the lead roles from the Actors Equity Association, a group of professional actors and actresses.

She expressed great enthusiasm about working with Hills, an Equity performer from the New York stage scene.

"The best part of the show's run was working with Randy," Dickinson said. "It inspires me to work with professionals of his caliber."

Her goal is to get an Equity card of her own in New York.

In the meantime, she is finishing up "Crazy" on Oct. 18 and will be gearing up for "Anything goes" here in the Spring, as well as reprising her role as Sally in Mt. San Antonio College's "Cabaret," also this Spring.

For ticket information about the last weekend of "Crazy for you" contact the ticket office at (562) 923-1714.

## Murphy amuses fans with 'Holy Man'

Fidel Hernandez  
Opinion Editor

Once again, the man who makes audiences laugh with practically every character he portrays is back. Eddie Murphy returns to the big screen, bringing a new meaning to laughter in his new film, "Holy Man," by Touchstone Pictures. Murphy shares the screen with Jeff Goldblum (Ricky) and Kelly Preston (Kate).

Ricky Hayman (Goldblum) seems to have the kind of glamorous life most guys dream of. He drives a fancy convertible, is a top executive at Good Buy Shopping Network (GBSN), and lives in a beautiful Miami apartment.

However, all of this wonderful dream is jeopardized when GBSN's new owner, Mr. McBainbridge (Robert Loggia) comes into the picture.

It seems that sales have been in a slump for several weeks and Hayman's bills have been piling up. The nightmare becomes a reality when he is told that if his sales do not go up he is out of a job.

McBainbridge assigns media analyst Kate Newell (Kelly Preston), who Ricky Hayman earlier tried and failed in receiving information on, to assess the sagging financial prospects.

As Ricky and Kate are on their way to a meeting, a flat tire sends them to the side of the road, when from across the highway comes "G" (Eddie Murphy), asking if they need assistance. "G" turns out to be a peace-loving man on a journey to bring inner-peace to those whom that he comes across.

When Ricky sees "G's" power to influence people and make them feel better about themselves, he then turns those skills into a grand marketing scheme to save his career with GBSN.

This film is not only a comedy it is also a love story slowly taking place between Ricky and Kate which grows more and more each day they spend together. However, Kate feels that Ricky is only using "G" for his own economic reasons, this causes some comic turbulence between the two.

"Holy Man," seems to be one of many successes in Eddie Murphy's acting career. So for those who loved Murphy's last two movies, "Holy Man" is a movie to see.

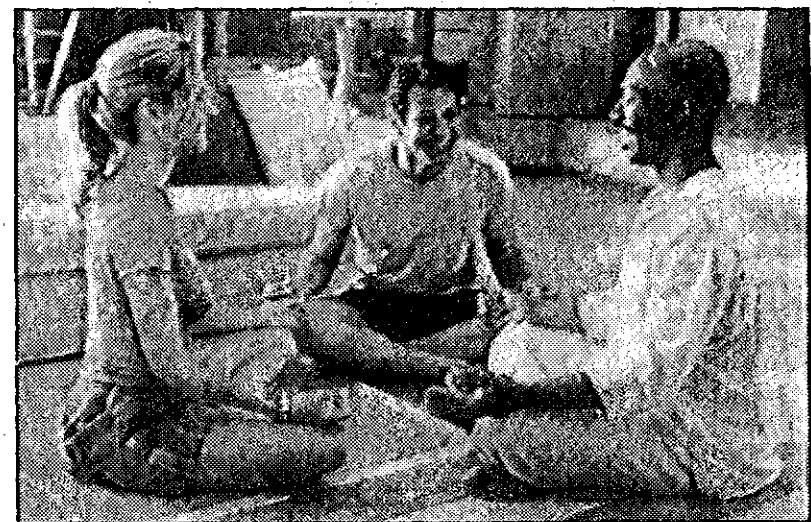


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SELLING SPIRITUALITY— Kelly Preston, Jeff Goldblum and Eddie Murphy star in the newly released "Holy Man."

## Inferno causes heatwave in the Studio Theatre

Daniel Gonzales  
Special to the Talon Marks

There was a mood of excitement in the air and the expectation of entertainment galore as the audience gathered in the small theatre last Saturday. Needless to say, no one left disappointed.

The improv loosely wrapped around the theme of disco and the party era of the seventies.

Since the seventies are thought of to a time period of pleasure for pleasure's sake and one big never-ending party. Sex, drugs, rock 'n' roll, baby!

In the days before stds and hiv, death metal and prozac, the seventies represent the excitement of this show.

Which basically sums up the mood of the evening and what the actors were striving for. Some of the highlight actors and actresses of the show included: Forest Hartl, Marc Leon, Shery Morris and Gonzalo Toledo.

Highlight skits being: the hot dog stand, the cheating woman blues and the "Rock in my Show".

The inclusion of the audience as part of the show is part of the added fun of the show.

It didn't hurt that the audience found itself slightly attracted to some of the actors/actresses who had enough sex appeal to carry out some parts uninspired.

For when the spontaneous exuberance grew short, they all made up for it with zany admirable trademark quirkiness.

Marc Leon shown out as one of the lead actors, exhibiting a kind of freestyling ease which captivated on-lookers.

David Wrathall, host and performer, had the goofy-study dork appeal of a Forrest Gump striving to be a Johnny Depp.

The rest of the performers seemed to play out their own societal forced stereotypes with a kind of coy self-mockery.

Instead of just being the black guy, the asian guy, the mexican guy, the white boy, the pretty boy, the latina or the tomgirl—they transcended these obvious humors and became the opposite of many of their perceptions.

Hence, showing their true abilities as actors to go against psychological type-cast.

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Abel Olivieri/TM

COMIC TIMING— Marc Leon, David Wrathall and Ernie Macias delight audience at Improv show.

## A&E BRIEFS

### Movie News

#### Movie Night

The campus movie for the month of November will be Lethal Weapon 4.

The movie is the latest in the Lethal Weapon series and stars Bruce Willis, Danny Glover and Rene Russo.

The movie will be shown at the Burnnight Center Theatre on Nov. 5 at 6:45 p.m. and at 9 p.m.

Admission is free with a Cerritos College I.D.

#### Movie Tickets

Tickets for AMC, Edwards and Pacific Theatres are available in the Student Activities office.

Anyone interested can purchase tickets, two at a time for a total of six in a semester, at the cost of \$4 per ticket.

### Music Recitals

The applied music students will be holding their Fall 1998 recitals for October in room BC-51.

On Oct. 21, at 11a.m., Anthony Centeno will be performing, featuring his guitar and Esther Kil will perform in the voice media. Later on in the evening, at 6 p.m., Manuel Plascencia will perform with his guitar and Blanca Martinez will be doing voice.

Ending the recitals for the month of October, at 11 a.m. on the 21, Robert Reyes will be playing clarinet, Grace Lee will be doing voice, and Helen Park will be playing the flute. In the evening at 6p.m., Kristian Bush will play the tuba, Daniel Wimberley will be playing the guitar and last, Roxana Espinoza will be doing voice.

### Theatre Performance

The Cerritos College Theater Art Department will be presenting the drama, "Dracula," during the last two weekends of this month.

The performance will be directed by Craig Fleming.

The cast will include Christian Holiday as Dracula, Sara Money-maker as Mina, Samara Otero as Lucy, Louis Alvarado as Seward and Cliff Schneider as Renfield among others.

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# Falcon football extends winning streak to Four

## Saddleback loses to the Falcons by a margin of 21 points

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Staff Writer

Once again the powerful offense rolls and so does the young hard-hitting defense, as the Saddleback Gauchos fall victim to the Falcons.

Cerritos, on a four game winning streak, are now (4-1) after their most recent victory 35-14.

On Oct. 10 Saddleback hosted the Falcons at Gaucha Stadium where the Gauchos jumped off to an early start on the first drive of the game when quarterback Joe Cordova hit his receiver for a five-yard touchdown pass to grab the lead 7-0.

The Gauchos kept the lead for the whole first quarter as they held Cerritos scoreless.

That was the last time Saddleback would see the lead, as the Falcons scored 21 second-quarter points.

Five minutes into the second quarter Cerritos scored.

Wide receiver Robert Castillo caught a 26-yard pass from QB Ryan Matthews. Castillo, who continues to play well for the injured T.J. Houshmandzadeh, finished the night with 85 yards on six catches.

When Saddleback got the ball back, Cordova looked downfield and found freshman linebacker John Newman who returned it 22 yards to the 14-yard line.

On the very first play full-back Germaine Mack ran up

the gut for a 14-yard TD run with 16 seconds left in the half to make it 21-7.

As the second half started, the Falcons looked for a spark of some sort and they got that when Lefuan Edwards fielded a punt then returned it 64 yards for a touchdown which made it 28-7. He also intercepted a pass from Cordova.

The young defense played great and was all over the field especially linebacker Jack Tucker who had 14 tackles and two interceptions.

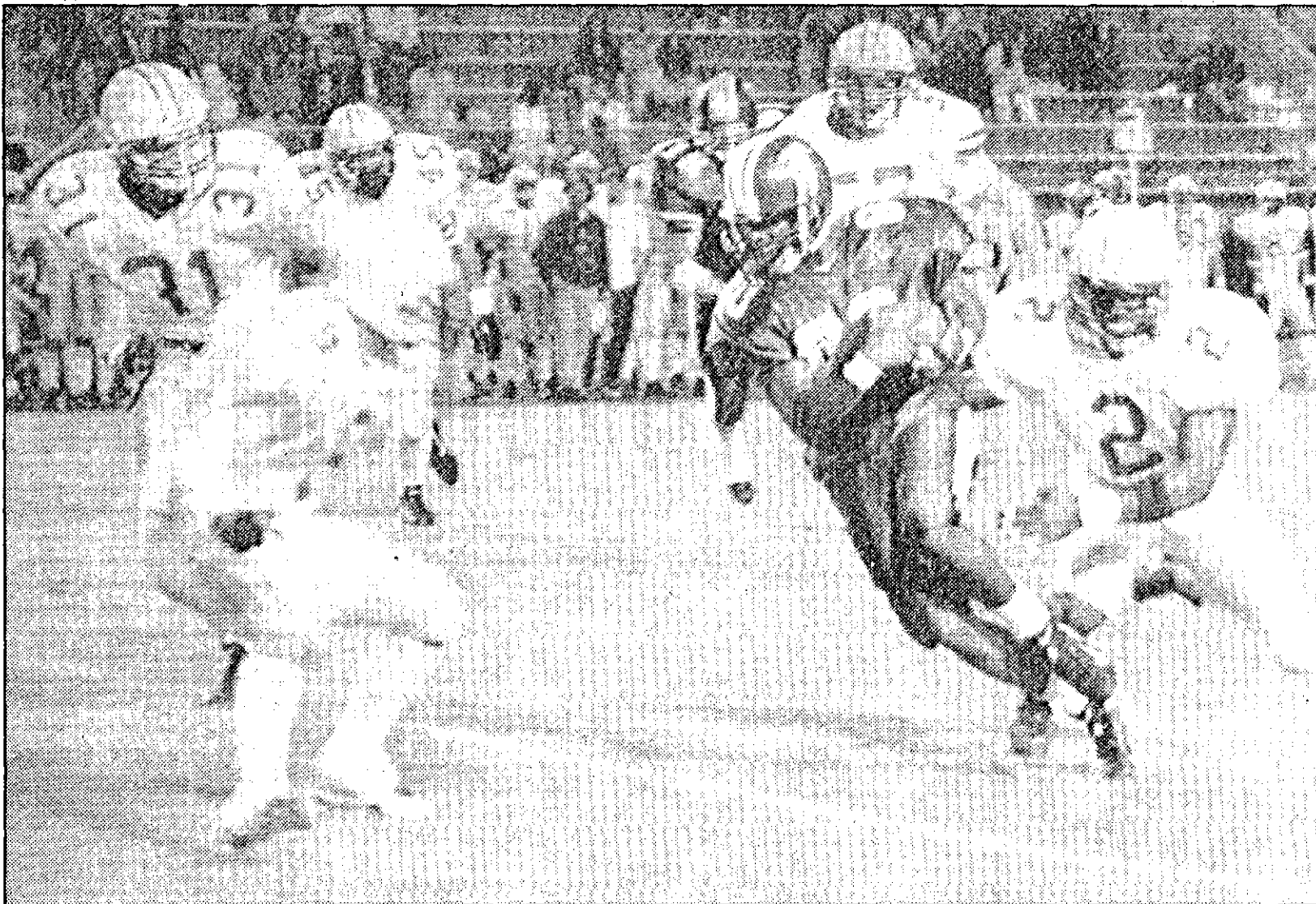
Defensive back Danny Phillips also had an interception. The team had five interceptions that day and 10 in the last three games. They also held both quarterbacks Cordova and Kory Knell to 10 of 26 for 77 yards.

Matthews finished the night completing 17 of 30 for 289 yards and three touchdowns.

Matthews saved the best for last, completing a 69 yard pass for a TD to tight end Alberto Valenzuela to make the final score 35-14.

Valenzuela had his best night yet catching four passes for 112 yards and two TD's.

The offensive line gave great pass protection and opened up holes all night long, as McDonald ran for 79 yards on 12 carries and Mack rushed for 62 yards on seven carries.



**YARDAGE!**— Wide receiver David Green (80) strides past a swarm of Fullerton Hornets for a 25-yard gain on the play. The Falcon passing game would eventually end up with 317 yards in the air.

Tom Hernandez/TM

## Volleyball drops one to El Camino

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Staff Writer

Coach Jeanine Prindle of the women's volleyball team, feels the team's performance last Friday was one of its better games this year, although the team lost.

The Falcons lost to El Camino 15-13 in the third game, and 15-10 in the fourth.

Despite the loss, the coach still has a positive outlook on the rest of the season.

"I think the team is more powerful this season, the only thing we need to work on is our consistency."

"This is an exciting game, the team (Cerritos) looks like it has a lot of heart," says Dalton Hook, a spectator. "I think they will get even better as they go along."

Cerritos still remains in the top ten in the state and is looking forward to its next match at El Camino on Nov. 4.

The team will played at Los Angeles City College last night and will compete against Long Beach City on Friday at 7:30 p.m. at home.

### Volleyball

Oct. 16 vs Long Beach City  
Here at 7:30 p.m.

Oct. 21 vs Pasadena City  
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Oct. 28 vs East Los Angeles  
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### SPORTS SCHEDULE

#### Women's Soccer

Oct. 20 vs East Los Angeles  
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Oct. 23 vs El Camino  
Here at 2:00 p.m.

Oct. 27 vs Los Angeles City  
There at 3:00 p.m.

#### Men's Soccer

Oct. 16 vs El Camino  
There at 6:00 p.m.

Oct. 20 vs L. A. Harbor  
Here at 4:00 p.m.

Oct. 27 vs Compton  
Here at 4:00 p.m.

#### Cross Country

Oct. 17 Santa Barbara Inv.  
There at 11:00 a.m.

#### Men's Water Polo

Oct. 20 vs Santa Ana  
Here at 3:00 p.m.

Oct. 27 vs L. A. Valley  
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Oct. 28 vs El Camino  
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#### Women's Water Polo

Oct. 16 vs Santa Ana  
Here at 4:15 p.m.

Oct. 20 vs L.A. Valley  
Here at 4:15 p.m.

#### Wrestling

Oct. 16-17 at West Valley  
There (Time TBA)

Oct. 21 vs Mt. San Antonio  
There at 7:30 p.m.

Oct. 23/24 South Duals  
Time: TBA at Moorpark

## Wrestlers beat Golden West, 23-21

Brandi Porter  
Staff Writer

The gym was filled with a crowd of about 150 spectators on Oct. 7 when Golden West and Cerritos faced off in what was the Falcons' second wrestling tournament of the season.

Cerritos won the last match 23-21 when Heath Sims posted a 12-2 win against Tim Humphrey (of Golden West).

Coach Jeff Smith still believes the team could do better. "We had a lot of injuries this season, so we aren't doing as well as we

could be doing," he said Wednesday. "Soon one of my guys will give me a doctor's diagnosis, and we'll know whether we should expect to see him participate or not."

Since the team's season began in the last week of September, it has won both matches it participated in and last Saturday came in fourth during a tournament.

The team met up with Palomar College yesterday. The results of the match were unavailable at the time of production. Look for them in our next issue.

## Fullerton falls to the Falcons

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Staff Writer

Perhaps the memory of the 35-3 loss to Palomar still lingered, because the Falcon football team put up impressive numbers once again.

On Oct. 10 the victim was Fullerton, who the Falcons crushed 48-21 for the Cerritos' third straight victory. The Falcons' record is now three victories and one loss.

Cerritos hosted the Hornets and didn't disappoint the home crowd as they piled up 317 yards passing the ball, and 264 yards on the ground. They picked off three passes from the Hornet quarterbacks.

The start of the second quarter began with a 16-yard screen pass from quarterback Ryan Matthews to running back Brian McDonald for a touchdown, but the extra point was blocked and Cerritos led 6-0.

Defensive back No. 8 Tahir Allen intercepted quarterback Kevin Rodriguez and setup a five-yard TD run by Brian McDonald and the two-point conversion by McDonald was good, which made the score 14-0.

With 90 seconds left until the half, No. 34 Germaine Mack got his first TD of the season with a five-yard run to make it 21-0.

Up to that point Cerritos had scored 115 unanswered points until the last play of the first half when Fullerton place kicker James Zurn nailed a 20-yard field goal and ended the streak. "These young guys are playing good defense," said coach Mazzota.

As the third quarter started Cerritos struck once again when McDonald scored his third touchdown of the game

on a 11-yard run and made the score 28-3.

Fullerton came right back, connecting on a 67-yard pass from QB Kevin Rodriguez to receiver Al Berganza which set up a 35-yard field goal from Zurn, and made it 28-6.

The Hornets struck again when linebacker Vince Vaccaro intercepted Matthews' pass. Rodriguez then hit tight end Brett Lobel for a six yard TD pass and the two point conversion was good to make it 28-14.

Matthews came right back on the next drive tossing a 52-yard pass to WR Glen Pope which later Mack capitalized on by running a seven-yard touchdown making the score 35-14.

"We came out and played hard and played sound ball," said Castillo, who caught nine passes for 169 yards and a 45-yard pass from Matthews to make it 42-14. "Robby was out of this world. He's an animal," said Matthews.

With two minutes remaining in the third quarter, free safety Ray Ross intercepted Rodriguez's pass and ran it back 38-yards for a touchdown, but the extra was blocked making it 48-14.

The Hornets added a late touchdown in the fourth quarter to make the final score 48-21.

Matthews finished 14-25 with 315-yards passing two interceptions and a touchdown. McDonald finished with 14 carries for 118-yards and three TD's.

The Falcons will have a bye this coming week but will be ready to host Orange Coast College for homecoming Oct. 24 at 7 p.m.

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