FOR THE WEEK OF OCTOBER 18 - 24, 2005

Coverage

The Downey Patriot – September 2, 2005 – Article about Dr. Bob Hughlett announcing his campaign for a seat on the Cerritos College Board.

Lynwood Press, Wave (East Edition), The Press – September 8, 2005 – Calendar item about the Cerritos College Art Gallery exhibit of the “Taft Green Sculptures.”


Wave (East Edition) – September 8, 2005 – Article about Cerritos College Theater Department’s 2005-06 season line-up.

The Downey Patriot – September 9, 2005 – Article about the Cerritos College Foundation hosting its 20th annual Golf Classic.


The Press, Herald American, Wave, Lynwood Press – September 15, 2005 – Article about the Cerritos College Foundation hosting more than 500 local students at its third annual Summer Science Camp.

Herald American, Lynwood Press, The Press, Wave – September 15, 2005 – Article about Cerritos College installing a free-standing “mycareersite kiosk” which provides several ways to search for jobs and is free to the public.

Santa Clarita Signal – September 15, 2005 – Calendar item about the Cerritos College women’s volleyball team losing to the College of the Canyons.


Pasadena Star News – September 23, 2005 – Article about former Cerritos College student Police Chief Arl Farris and his resignation following six years at his post.


Press Telegram – September 27, 2005 – Calendar item about Cerritos College displaying memorabilia at the La Mirada Activity Center.


Orange County Register – September 29, 2005 – Blurb about the Cerritos Chamber hosting a forum for candidates for the ABC Unified and Cerritos College Community school districts.


Bellflower Bulletin – October 2005 – Article about the City of Cerritos showcasing the history of Cerritos College.

Bellflower Bulletin – October 2005 – The third article from a series focusing on the history of Cerritos College in the 70s.


Press Telegram – October 2, 2005 – Sports article about Cerritos College football beating Long Beach City.

Press Telegram – October 5, 2005 – Sports article about Cerritos College women’s cross country team at the Foothill Invitational.

Whittier Daily News – October 7, 2005 – Article about Cerritos College offering degrees in automotive administration in connection with Northwood University.

Press Telegram – October 7, 2005 – Calendar item about Cerritos College Theater Department production of Anne Frank.


Related News
Whittier Daily News – October 7, 2005 – Article about USC celebrating its 125th anniversary.


Whittier Daily News – October 8, 2005 – Blurb about the top colleges well-rated for MBA programs for Latinos.

Press Telegram – October 18, 2005 – Article about Gary W. Reichard as a possible candidate to replace Maxon.

Press Telegram – October 19, 2005 – Article about Richard H. Wells as a possible candidate to replace Maxon.

Los Angeles Times – October 19, 2005 – Article about financial aid being unable to keep up with college tuitions.

Press Telegram – October 20, 2005 – Article about Wilson G. Bradshaw as a possible candidate to replace Maxon.
Concrete Underground Concert Series
Live at Cerritos College on November 3

Artists Scheduled to Perform Include J-U, EGO and Gnosis

For Immediate Release: October 17, 2005

Event Contact: Gary Pritchard, Music Department, (562) 860-2451, ext. 2630

WHAT: Cerritos College Music Business class presents "Concrete Underground," a series of three rock showcases to be held throughout the semester featuring local music acts. The showcase kicks off its second concert featuring hip hop music on November 3 at the campus amphitheater. During the concert, Cerritos College hip hop dancers will perform pieces choreographed by Sara Rose Medina, a dance assistant in the college's theatre department, and Noel Hillyard, a Cerritos College alumnus. Hillyard is a hip hop instructor at Beach City Stars Dance Studio in Fountain Valley. The concert begins at 11 a.m.

Taking the stage will be J-U, a hip hop artist from the west side of Long Beach whose lyrical ideas are influenced by such talents as Nas, Jay-Z and 2Pac. Also featured from Long Beach will be EGO, who draws inspiration from Redman, Talib Kweli and Kanye West. For more information on J-U and EGO please visit them at www.misfitsounds.com. Local artist Gnosis will also be performing.

The acts were selected from several groups who submitted demos to the Music Business class, taught by Cerritos College Music Department Chair Gary Pritchard. Students in the class planned and promoted "Concrete Underground," and some are also performing. The remaining showcase featuring mainstream rock will take place on Dec. 8 at 11 a.m. All showcases are free and will be held in the amphitheater.

WHEN: Thursday, November 3 at 11 a.m.

WHERE: Cerritos College Amphitheatre, 11110 Alondra Blvd., Norwalk, CA 90650.

CONTACT: For more
information call Gary Pritchard at (562) 860-2451, ext. 2630.

COST: Free.

Cerritos College celebrates the 2005-06 school year as its 50th anniversary in serving as a comprehensive community college for southeastern Los Angeles County. Communities within the college’s district include Artesia, Bellflower, Cerritos, Downey, Hawaiian Gardens, Lakewood, La Mirada and Norwalk. Cerritos College offers degrees and certificates in more than 180 areas of study in nine divisions. Annually, more than 1,200 students successfully complete their course of studies, and enrollment currently surpasses 22,000 students. Visit Cerritos College online at [www.cerritos.edu](http://www.cerritos.edu), and view a celebratory site honoring the college’s 50 years of tradition, honor and values at [www.cerritos.edu/50](http://www.cerritos.edu/50).

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Cerritos College Celebrates 50 Years in the Making

Increased Access: Diversity and Community in the 1980s

For Immediate Release: October 19, 2005

Media Contact: Kristen Habbestad, Public Affairs; (562) 860-2451, ext. 2287

Norwalk, CA – October 19, 2005 — By its 25th anniversary in 1980, Cerritos College had educated nearly 250,000 students since it first opened its doors at Excelsior High School. Course offerings had expanded, a satellite campus program had been implemented, and the faculty and staff had grown as the community’s needs increased.

Recognizing the importance of an evolving curriculum, college officials embarked on the road to exceptional student enrichment through empowering campus conferences and future-oriented courses. The college’s technological advancements also streamlined record keeping and upgraded students’ technological prowess.

Tuition was nonexistent at the community college level in California through the 1970s. However, the 1978 passage of the Jarvis/Gann property tax relief initiative—also known as Proposition 13—meant a cut in the state education budget. The cuts came at a costly price to the state’s community colleges, which grappled with the likelihood of charging tuition for the first time.

According to the chancellor of California community colleges at the time, Proposition 13 cost the community college system between $500 and $750 million. “Tuition seems to be the only answer to recovering those revenues,” he stated.

College fees throughout the country had swelled to hundreds of dollars by 1982, leaving California as the lone holdout on no-cost education at the community college level.
While Cerritos College had enough reserve funds to cushion any cutbacks initially, college officials bracketed themselves for the introduction of tuition. Many campus administrators and consumer groups lamented the inevitable advent of tuition and were disturbed by the ease with which established tuition rates could be increased.

The 1982-83 school year brought budget cuts, changes in management and the first parking permit fees, which ranged from $12 for full-time students to $8 for part-time students carrying six units or less. Tuition did indeed become reality at community colleges statewide in 1984 as the college charged enrollment fees of $5 per unit, $50 for 12 units and a $100 tab for annual full-time students.

As unemployment surged and recession loomed in the early 80s, the nation’s worsening economy gradually inspired a new focus toward personal achievement and launched a decade of excesses, from hairstyles and fashion to corporate greed. Students remained focused, however, on getting ahead and expressed themselves with fashions emulated from the latest music craze.

At the same time, computers were changing so rapidly that the college’s technology department was increasingly drawing in new students who needed to upgrade their education. During the ‘80s, only a sampling of Americans had access to computers via universities and military research sites, as they were not yet commercialized. Few companies had access to the Internet, and Americans relied on television and newspapers as their primary information source.

College officials recognized that computers were essential to future jobs and promoted courses that focused on technology as an important part of the college’s advancing curriculum. In the early ‘80s, the college offered its first CAD/CAM course to teach students about computer design as well as computer courses that would train students to manufacture, install, maintain and run computers. Students and faculty participating in business, data processing and computer science courses made use of 50 micro-computers at the college.

Technology also simplified administrative tasks at the college as both of its mainframe computers streamlined attendance records, financial aid assistance, report cards and class schedules. As early as 1981, the college’s football coach had been using computers to consolidate scouting reports, pre-game statistics and other data.

In the spring of 1981, college graduates were in for an exceptional treat as alumnus Jim "Z Man" Zorn, a former Cerritos football player who later played for the Seattle Seahawks and the Philadelphia Eagles, returned...
to his alma mater as the commencement speaker.

The year 1984 welcomed the on-air comeback of the campus-run radio station KCEB after a one-year blackout due to lack of funds. The year also presented valuable opportunities for Norwalk residents interested in broadcasting. Falcon Cable TV, the largest cable television company in California at the time, offered a course that would enable Norwalk residents to obtain real-world experience by planning and producing newscasts for the cable company.

The college's athletic department enjoyed other distinguishing moments during the 1985-86 season as the women's basketball team won the South Coast Conference (SCC) with a championship record of 13-3. The women's basketball coach, in her fourth year at the helm, was also named SCC Coach of the Year.

The men's basketball team enjoyed a notable 1985-86 season, with a conference championship record of 51-1 and 29-3 overall. The team won 22 games, breaking the school's old record of 16 straight and finished the season with the second best record in the history of men's basketball at the college.

Discussion during the 1986 school year was peppered with the potentiality of a flex calendar that would lower the number of instructional days required at community colleges. Concerns about the traditional calendar arose over the prospect of students returning to school after the Christmas vacation to take finals and the difficulties inherent in transferring to four-year colleges during a semester that already be in session as community college's semesters ended.

Mid-decade also brought a change of tenure at the college, as its longest standing president/superintendent, Dr. Wilford McLain Michael, retired. The humble and respected Dr. Michael stepped down in 1986 after 13 years of dedicated service. Michael was succeeded by Ernest A. Martinez.

The unforgiving economic twists and turns of the 1980s, coupled with loss of state revenues due to Proposition 13, prompted the introduction of tuition at community colleges statewide and marked the end of no-cost education at that level in California.

Because of these changes in economic resources, the college became even more directed and focused upon requesting and winning state and federal grant monies. In 1986, the college received its first ever Federal Title III Grant. The grant, in the amount of $500,000 renewable for five years, totaled $2.5 million and went toward creating and expanding what would eventually become the
learning resource center.

By the end the decade, computers had an immense impact on the college's organization, efficiency and accessibility to students through online instruction. In 1989, the college's English department was already providing online instruction from a computer bulletin board system.

College officials recognized the increasing importance of computers as they streamlined the institution's administrative processes and became an important part of the college's curriculum and commitment to educate students on the most relevant topics of the day.

The college was preparing for the excitement of the digital decade in which computers would become vastly more accessible to the public, the Internet would experience explosive growth and other technologies like mobile phones and compact discs would draw mass appeal.

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accompany a plaque dedicating the Cerritos College Wilford Michael Library and Learning Resource Center to the man who stands here today,” said Dr. Edmiston, as

"Dr. Michael, we honor and thank you for your generosity and leadership here on our campus," said Edmiston, as applause broke out at sight of the portrait.

"It is our desire that the learning and development you encouraged during your many years of association with Cerritos College be amplified and multiplied many times over within this marvelous facility."

For more information about the Wilford Michael Library and Learning Resource Center, or to schedule an informative tour, please contact the library at (562) 860-2451 ext. 2412 or visit www.cerritos.edu/library.

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Cerritos College Library Honors Past President Wilford Michael

Officials Unveil a Commemorative Portrait of Facility's Namesake

For Immediate Release: October 21, 2005

Media Contact: Kristen Habbestad,
Public Affairs; (562) 860-2451, ext. 2287

Norwalk, CA – October 21, 2005 – Special guests, community members, college faculty and staff honored former Cerritos College president Dr. Wilford Michael on October 19 by unveiling his portrait at the entrance of the campus library that bears his name. In honor of the college’s 50th anniversary, a permanent commemorative wall portrait of Michael, who, as the longest-standing president served Cerritos College from 1973 until 1986, is now on display at the Wilford Michael Library and Learning Resource Center, completed in 1996.

"It is my distinct privilege and honor to recognize Dr. Michael today—along with his family—for his unsurpassed contributions and dedication to Cerritos College," said Cerritos College Board President Dr. Ted Edmiston as he introduced Michael and Jean, his wife, to the audience.

A product of community colleges, Michael received his associate’s degree from Chaffey College and went on to attend the University of La Verne and Claremont Graduate School before earning his doctorate in education from UCLA.

In 1969 he became assistant superintendent of business services at the combined Santa Ana Unified School District and Rancho Santiago Community College District where he served until 1971. He joined Cerritos College in September 1972, and served as assistant superintendent of business services until July of 1973 when the Board of Trustees appointed him President/Superintendent.
Prototyping: learn about design, sketches, presentation drawings and models.

The class is open to anyone eighteen and older. Sixteen and seventeen-year-olds may also enroll in the class with permission from a high school counselor and parents. If you are looking to learn about ways to use plastics in your ideas, then this is the course for you. Certificates will be awarded upon course completion. Come find out how Cerritos College can help you take your ideas to the next level.

For more information about this course, please contact the Cerritos College Plastics Department at (562) 860-2451, ext. 2927.

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Cerritos College News Releases -- October 2005

Cerritos College Offers Job Skills Training in Plastics and Composites

For Immediate Release: October 20, 2005

Contact: Terry Price, Plastics Department; (562) 860-2451, ext. 2927

Norwalk, CA -- October 20, 2005 -- The Plastics Department at Cerritos College has just added a new 9-week short course for both men and women who want to work in the field of plastics injection molding.

This basic class, beginning Friday, October 21, 2005 from 6-10 p.m., teaches the skills necessary for an entry-level worker position in injection molding. The course allows students "hands-on" experience in operating state-of-the-art injection molding machines and familiarity with a modern production robot system.

In only nine short sessions offered one night a week, trainees can enter into a better career. All instruction is in English; however, the instructors are bilingual-Spanish speaking for assistance. The class is open to anyone eighteen and older. Sixteen and seventeen-year-olds may also enroll in the class with permission from a high school counselor and parents. If you are looking to learn a trade with a moderate wage, please see how Cerritos College can help you. Certificates are awarded upon completion of the class.

For more information about this course, please contact the Cerritos College Plastics Department at (562) 860-2451, ext. 2927.

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Cerritos College
During his thirteen years as president, Michael oversaw a number of critical developments that set the stage for Cerritos College’s position within the community. Michael foresaw the need for the college and its surrounding communities to become firmly supportive of one another.

"It was with that vision that Michael began leading the college to focus on more occupational programs in fields such as secretarial sciences, auto technology, carpentry, nursing, electronics and others," noted Edmiston.

Michael and Cerritos College were not without major challenges during his tenure. In 1978, he and the board grappled with a budget shortfall after the passage of Proposition 13.

Proposition 13 cost state community colleges over 500 million dollars. Despite this dramatic shortfall, Cerritos College did not lay off any employees for budgetary reasons.

"Credit for protection of employee resources belongs largely to Michael’s stewardship and leadership during this critical time," said Edmiston.

Michael retired from his position in 1986 after 13 years of dedicated service. In bidding farewell to his beloved Cerritos College, Michael spoke highly of the campus and attributed its greatness to its students and faculty.

A “true-blue Cerritos College Falcon fan,” Michael keeps up with Cerritos College campus activities and returns each year to serve as a homecoming float judge.

"He and his wife Jean rarely miss important events on campus," said Edmiston of the couple. "From awards ceremonies to theatre productions, music performances and athletic events—the Michaels continue to be welcome and familiar faces on Cerritos College’s campus."

The Michaels have also been long-time contributors to the library’s Love of Learning Campaign, which helps to purchase books and technology for the college library. Additionally, Michael serves on the Cerritos College Foundation board of directors.

The Michaels were joined at the ceremony by their two daughters, Deborah Sherry and Marcia Totten; Totten herself is a former Cerritos College student. Also included in the audience were friends and family of the Michaels, as well as returning Cerritos College alumni and retirees.

"It is with great esteem that we officially debut a pictorial tribute to Dr. Wilford Michael, which will..."
Cerritos College Offers New "Plastics for Inventors" 7-Week Class

For Immediate Release: October 20, 2005

Contact: Terry Price. Plastics Department: (562) 860-2451, ext. 2927

Norwalk, CA -- October 20, 2005 – Do you have inventive ideas, but don't know which step to take? Are you planning to design or use plastic material? The Cerritos College Plastics Department has just added the 7-week short course for inventors. This unique course will begin on Saturday October 22, 2005, 2-5 p.m. on campus.

The course provides students with a basic understanding of manufacturing processes and materials used within the plastics industry. Students have an opportunity to explore their own interest within the plastics manufacturing industry. The class will include a variety of plastics, plant tours, guest speakers and current industry information.

Be sure to check out on this hands-on 7-Week course, which covers:

Terminology: learn industry terms to better communicate with designers, buyers, purchasing agents and investors.


Fabrication processes: learn how to visually identify processes used in making plastic parts. See the difference of molded, fabricated, formed, joined, welded, cast and bonded parts.

Tooling: learn methods of tooling, production versus short-run, costs, estimating, concepts of draft, texturing.

Applications: discover which materials and processes are best suited for your application whether it be automotive, giftware, marine, specialty, etc.

Equipment: explore limited production, secondary operations, decorating and finishing, labeling and packaging.

Production: learn about start-up, manufacturing, testing, inspection, packaging, limited or long-run production and sourcing.
CC Foundation golf tourney raises $43K

NORWALK—Cerritos College Foundation played host to 140 golfers at its 20th annual Golf Classic Aug. 1 at Friendly Hills Country Club in Whittier and raised more than $43,000 in scholarship funds. Funds raised at the tournament are provided to Cerritos College students through scholarship awards given throughout the year. This year’s golf tournament served to kick off the college’s celebration of its 50th anniversary.

“Our fundraising through the Cerritos College Foundation golf tournament has always surpassed our expectations,” said Stephen Monteros, golf tournament chairman, along with Bob Arthur, who is also a Cerritos College trustee. “Thanks to our sponsors’ involvement, we’ve not only brought in contributions toward students’ scholarships, but we’ve succeeded in raising awareness of the significance of the Cerritos College campus in the community.”

The tournament was underwritten by nearly 100 sponsors—18 of which were corporate sponsors, including Financial Partners Credit Union and L.A. County Supervisor Don Knabe. It also featured support from more than 60 local businesses and individuals.

Foundation Board members presented Cerritos College student Nicole Deel the 2005 Nancy Kelly Academic Scholarship in absentia, and last year’s Nancy Kelly scholarship winner, Manisha Vadgama, accepted the award on her behalf. The Nancy Kelly Academic Scholarship is awarded each year to an outstanding athlete who displays high academic achievement.

The 21st annual Cerritos College Foundation Golf Classic is scheduled for Aug. 7, 2006. The Cerritos College Foundation, a non-profit organization, serves as a charitable vehicle for the community, individuals, and alumni, to assist with financial support of Cerritos College beyond that which state funding supports. You may visit the Foundation online at www.cerritos.edu/ccc.

Cerritos College is celebrating the 2005-2006 school year as its 50th anniversary in serving as a comprehensive community college for southeastern Los Angeles County, including Downey. A celebratory site honoring the college’s 50 years may be viewed at www.cerritos.edu/50.
H.P. student attends psychology confab

NORWALK — Cerritos College psychology student Lucy Sánchez of Huntington Park attended the American Psychological Association’s 113th annual convention in Washington, D.C., Aug. 16-19, on a full ride scholarship, according to Kristen Habbestad, the college’s media relations coordinator.

As a scholarship recipient, Sánchez participated in the 2005 Diversity Project 2000 and Beyond Summer Institute. The institute is a mentoring and leadership program for future psychologists and a cooperative effort between the National Institute on Drug Abuse, the Center for Mental Health Services and the American Psychological Association’s Office of Ethnic Minority Affairs, Habbestad said.

While attending the student portion of the convention, Sánchez said she was able to learn leadership development skills and meet psychologists from minority and underrepresented groups.

She and other students attended various programs, sessions and activities at the convention.

“I want to continue my studies and become a psychologist,” Sánchez said. “It was a great experience, and gave me an opportunity to meet practicing psychologists that I hope to be like one day.”

A second-year student at Cerritos College, Sánchez received the scholarship through her involvement as a member of Cerritos College’s chapter of Psi Beta, the national honor society in psychology for community colleges.

Sánchez said she hopes to graduate from Cerritos College next May and transfer to either Cal State Long Beach or UC Irvine to study clinical psychology.
Hughlett announces run for Board

NORWALK—Dr. Bob Hughlett, who spent three years teaching in Downey, 33 years as a professor and administrator at Cerritos College and 16 years of elected public service, will hold a kick-off fundraiser for his campaign for a seat on the Cerritos College Board of Trustees in the Nov. 8 election.

The combination kick-off and fundraising celebration “open house” will be held Saturday, Sept. 10 from 2-5 p.m. at the Cerritos Park East picnic shelter #3, located at 13234 East 166th St. between Shoemaker and Carmenita.

Dr. Hughlett’s resume includes eight years on the board of education for ABCUSD and eight years on the Cerritos City Council, including two terms as mayor.
Offense showing signs of life for Cerritos

JC roundup:

☐ Johnson, Kline lead the way in 28-16 victory over West L.A.

Wave Staff Report

Running back Jeron Johnson and quarterback Jeff Kline had big games in leading Cerritos College to its first victory, a 28-16 decision over West L.A. in a nonconference football game last Saturday.

Johnson, a sophomore from Fairfax High School, carried 19 times for 160 yards and two touchdowns and Kline, a Los Alamitos product who attended Saddleback College a year ago, completed 15 of 24 passes for 252 yards as the Falcons leveled their record at 1-1.

They travel to Mt. San Antonio Saturday for a Mission Conference crossover game. Kickoff is at 1 p.m.

Johnson’s fifth TD of the season capped a 10-play, 94-yard drive to start the second half and opened a 21-10 lead.

Kline, who completed passes to nine different receivers, had a 75-yard scoring strike to Anthony Oliver (four catches for 66 yards).

For the season, Johnson has carried 32 times for 219 yards.

Defensively, Cerritos got strong efforts from linemen Nathan Quinn, Dan Tovar and two-way standout Trerell Cole.

 Exiting Lynwood High School standout Thomas Perez is having a fine season at Compton College.

The running back ranks second in the Western State Conference in rushing with 266 yards on 24 carries in two games.

In last week’s 29-18 loss to Orange Coast, Perez carried 12 times for 111 yards and a touchdown. Compton (0-2) is at Glendale (1-1) Saturday.

Josh Williams, a Warren High graduate who played at Cerritos College last season, is the starting quarterback at L.A. Southwest College.

Through two games, he has completed 15 of 39 passes for 316 yards and two touchdowns for the 1-1 Cougars, who are at East L.A. Saturday.

Behind the play of freshman forward Luna Valderrama, a member of Mexico’s national team, the Cerritos College women’s soccer team has started off 5-1-1. Valderrama already has eight goals and two assists.

Cerritos College was third in the women’s division and fifth in the men’s at the Southern California Preview cross country meet in San Diego.

Meryl Folks, the top individual for the Falcon men, was second in 19 minutes, 52 seconds over the 3.1-mile course. Teammate Maria Vargas, a freshman from Downey, was eighth in 20:51.

Among the men, the top Cerritos individual was sophomore Brandon Johnson in 10th at 22:20.99 on a four-mile course.
Los Angeles, CA
(Los Angeles Co.)
Wave - East Edition
(Wave Chain)
(Cir. W. 230,000)

SEP 8 2005

Los Angeles, CA
(Los Angeles Co.)
The Press
(Cir. W. 50,000)

SEP 8 2005

10 Days and Counting

Ongoing
Green sculptures: The
Cerritos College Art Gallery,
11110 Alondra Blvd., Norwalk,
offers an exhibition called "Taft
Green Sculptures," through Sept.
22. Admission is free. (562) 860-
2451, ext. 2612
College theater lists features for season

Staff Report

NORWALK — The Cerritos College Theater Department will open its 2005-06 season with a production of the play "The Diary of Anne Frank," in October, said Kristen Habbestad, the college's media relations coordinator. Performance dates are 8 p.m. Oct. 7, 8, 13, 14 and 15; and 2 p.m. Oct. 16 in the Burnight Theatre, on the college campus, 11130 Alondra Blvd.

Subsequent plays will be "Aesop's Fables" in December; an "Alumni Improv Show," in March and the musical "Grease" in April, Habbestad said.

"Aesop's Fables" is a comical and adventurous show for the whole family, Director Ken Ruga and the ensemble will ramble through selected tales from the wit and wisdom of Aesop, the slave who made good, she added.

Play dates are 8 p.m. Dec. 2, 3, 8, 9, and 10; and 2 p.m. Dec. 11.

The improv show features Cerritos College alumni trained by longtime theater department faculty member Kevin Hoggard in a show filled with twists and laughter, Habbestad said.

Show dates are 8 p.m. March 3, 4, 9, 10 and 11; and 2 p.m. March 12.

"Grease" will be a dinner theater musical fundraiser presented in April and May and will be in celebration of the 50th anniversary of Cerritos College. The play takes place in a 1957 high school and features a number of 1950s-style songs and trends, Habbestad said.

Performance times and dates are 8 p.m. April 29, May 4, 5 and 6; 6 p.m. April 30 and 2 p.m. May 7.

Time of the dinners will be announced later, she added.

Tickets for all performances may be purchased online or at the Burnight Center box office. Information: (562) 467-5058 or www.cerritos.edu/theatre.
NORWALK — The Cerritos College Foundation, in cooperation with the Boeing Company and Southern California Gas Company, hosted more than 500 local students from 80 area school districts at its third annual Summer Science Camp in July.

The sessions took place at Pioneer High School in Whittier. Engineers, physicists, chemists and technology experts volunteered their time and knowledge to lead students and their instructors in hands-on learning sessions in a three-part program, said Kristen Habbestad, the college's media relations coordinator.

The annual program began last April when volunteers from the sponsoring companies instructed area science and math teachers in ways to make their subjects fun and interesting to students.

“Summer Science Camp is a unique opportunity for students and their teachers to have direct interaction with industry specialists,” said Steve Richardson, executive director of the Cerritos College Foundation.

Funding for this program is through Boeing, Cal Poly Pomona, Southern California Gas Company and the Boeing Aerospace Leadership Chapter.

The Cerritos College Foundation, a nonprofit organization, serves as a charitable vehicle for the community. Individuals and alumni to assist with financial support of Cerritos College beyond that which state funding supports.
Cerritos College Career Placement specialist Cristina The demonstrates how job seekers can search and apply for jobs online with the touch of a screen, thanks to the new ‘MyCareerSite kiosk’ installed in the Cerritos College Library.

Free use of job kiosk is offered

NORWALK — Area residents as well as students who are seeking jobs may visit the Cerritos College campus, 11110 Alondra Blvd., and use the college’s new job kiosk, according to Kristen Habbestad, the college’s media relations coordinator.

The free-standing “myCareersite kiosk” is free and open to the community. It provides several ways to search online through classified advertisements from area newspapers, including searching by job title, industry and location, Habbestad said.

It is one of 30 kiosks installed free of charge in locations throughout Ventura, Los Angeles, Riverside and San Bernardino counties by Jobview, a company that operates the kiosks to give help wanted ads more visibility.

Christina The, the job placement specialist at the college, said that the kiosk has been very popular since its installation on Aug. 19.

“In [the first] week, 96 kiosk users had already accessed 233 available jobs,” she said.

The kiosk provides printouts of job listings and a “receipt” that a job search has been conducted. The interactivity of the kiosk allows users to create a virtual resume and apply to many of the job announcements online, Habbestad said.

The myCareerSite kiosk is located downstairs in the Cerritos College Library in the Academic Support Center and near the main computer lab.
Falcons, Lopez blank Lancers

From staff reports

Forward Angel Lopez broke a scoreless tie in the 60th minute to help lead the Cerritos College men’s soccer team to a 2-0 win over Pasadena City College (3-2-2, 0-1-1 SCC) Tuesday in South Coast Conference action.

The Falcons (8-3-1, 2-0-0 SCC) scored an insurance goal in the 68th minute when midfielder Derek Woody found the upper left corner of the net. Goalkeeper Miguel Lopez recorded two saves to claim her third shutout of the season.

L.A. Harbor 1, East L.A. 1

Julio Madrigal scored his 15th goal of the season in the 47th minute as the visiting Seahawks tied the Huskies in SCC play.

Marco Garcia had an assist on the goal for Harbor (8-1-3, 0-1-1 SCC) and goalie Steve Merriweather made one save.

The Seahawks play Pasadena at 4 p.m. Friday at Cal State Dominguez Hills.

JC WOMEN’S SOCCER

Cerritos 4, Pasadena City College

The Lancer’s Danielle Moorehead scored in the second minute of their SCC game against the Falcons.

However, Cerritos College (10-1-1, 1-0-0) responded with two goals from Nancy Gutierrez and Rocío Sanchez in a five-minute span to finish the first half.

Sanchez scored her second goal of the game in the 65th minute and Dioselina Valderrama added a goal in the 77th minute to finish off Pasadena (7-3-0, 1-1-0 SCC) and seal the victory.

The Falcons play host to Mt. San Antonio College on Friday at 4:00 p.m.

Cypress 2, Santa Ana 0

Erin Dupont and Rilesha Hayne scored a goal apiece to help the Chargers (11-0-1, 6-0) shutout the visiting Dons (8-4-1), 4-3.

Cypress goes on the road to play Santiago Canyon at 3:30 Friday.
Colleges link to the auto business

Cerritos program will lead to B.A.

By Jenny Marder
STAFF WRITER

NORWALK — Cerritos College automotive students on track to work in the business side of the industry will soon need look no further than their own backyard for schooling.

Dubbed a campus within a campus, the private Northwood University will soon set up shop at the school's auto department to offer a bachelor's degree program in automotive business administration.

"This really kind of takes the lid off of where students can take their careers," said Dr. Randy Peebles, Cerritos College's dean of business and technology.

After receiving an associate's degree in a business or automotive field, students will now be able to stay for a fourth year to work toward a bachelor of business administration degree in management or marketing.

"Having this kind of top-end opportunity for students to move into a career with higher pay and better jobs will influence students taking lower level and AA courses," Peebles said.

Plus, he added, there's always a need among car dealers for educated and highly skilled employees.

The Cerritos College automotive technology program, designed to prepare career-minded students for automotive technician jobs, is one of the fastest-growing programs at the school, drawing students from as far as the San Fernando Valley and boasting nearly a 100 percent placement rate.

Over the years, the department has grown rapidly, drawing floods of students and developing strong ties with dealers.

Students can enroll in tracks that specialize in mechanical repair, collision repair, auto service management and alternative fuel vehicles. Some even specialize in a specific carmaker, such as Ford, General Motors and Chrysler.

The college will launch its first series of Northwood classes in January.

Jenny Marder can be reached at (562) 489-1278.
"The Diary of Anne Frank," Cerritos College Department of Theatre and Associated Students presents a stage production based on the classic book depicting a Jewish girl’s life in hiding during the Nazi regime. Opens 8 tonight. Regular run is 8 p.m. Thursday-Saturday and 2 p.m. Oct. 16; through Oct. 16.

Burntgift Studio Theatre, Cerritos College, 11110 Alondra Blvd., Norwalk. 88-512.

"Doctor Harlequin!" The University Players teams with Italian commedia master Marco Luty for a classic commedia dell’arte show using 16th-century text. Opens 8 tonight. Regular run is 7 p.m. Wednesday and Thursday and 8 p.m. Friday and Saturday; through Oct. 22. University Theater, Cal State Long Beach, 1250 Bellflower Blvd., Long Beach. $12-21. (562) 985-7000.
Area faculty union protests contracts

Cerritos College employees hold rally against ballot initiatives they call unfair

By Jenny Marder

NORMALK — In the first rally of the newly formed Cerritos College faculty union, college employees voiced frustration over 20 months of stalled contract negotiations with the district.

Organizers used the forum to protest three initiatives on the Nov. 8 ballot that they say are unfair attempts to balance the budget on the backs of teachers and other workers: Propositions 74, 75 and 76.

About 50 teachers and students gathered in a small auditorium on campus with signs that read “Vote no on Prop 75,” “Respect the faculty” and “Fair contract now!”

“It’s time for the faculty to make it clear that we’re asking for respect — for the board of trustees to treat us on an equal plane,” said David Fabish, English professor and president of the Cerritos College Faculty Federation.

Contract negotiations, Fabish said, have stalled the evaluation process of tenured faculty. The union is asking that teachers continue to be evaluated by their peers, while the district is pushing for a change in policy, he said.

“The district hasn’t established a plan of equal footing,” he said. “It’s too much of a top-down authoritarian contract.”

District officials wouldn’t comment on details of negotiations but in a written statement said: “There is no disagreement between the district and the union over economic matters at the college. The district and the union have mutually agreed to go to mediation.”

The union, which represents the first of its kind at the college, organized in November 2002. Negotiations with the district began Feb. 27, 2004.

“Contract negotiations are often lengthy,” said Kristen Habbesad, spokeswoman for the college. “Especially because this faculty is brand new. Beginning contract negotiations often takes some time.”

Issues on the bargaining table also include class size, grievance procedures and protection for part-time employees.

Assemblywoman Jackie Goldberg, D-Los Angeles, offered to help with mediation.

“I want to express my solidarity with your desire to have a contract,” she said.

“Once you get your first contract — while it’s never easy — it gets easier.”

Goldberg also urged voters to oppose Propositions 74, 75 and 76. Proposition 74 would extend a teacher’s trial period to five years before they can qualify for tenure. Proposition 75 would require public employee unions, such as those representing teachers, firefighters and paramedics, to get written permission from members before using dues for political purposes. Proposition 76 would set a state spending cap, while giving the governor power to make cuts if finances fall out of balance.

She also stressed the importance of getting young voters to the polls.

It was that final appeal that struck Laura Cendehitas, a second-year music major, who attended the rally.

“I was pleased to see students there,” she said. “I’m afraid that poor voter turnout may have a great impact on these measures. I’m worried that apathy may affect all of us more than we’re willing to believe.”
Cerritos College faculty protest

By Jenny Marder, Staff writer

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USC opens 125-year celebration

CITY NEWS SERVICE

LOS ANGELES — USC began a four-day celebration of its 125th anniversary Thursday with Mayor Antonio Villaraigosa — a UCLA graduate — taking the spotlight with a speech on his first 100 days in office.

"I think it's an understatement to say that there's no institution — none — in the city of Los Angeles that has played a more important role over such a long period of time in shaping our past and leading our future," Villaraigosa said at USC's Bovard Auditorium.

"And folks, you can take my word on that because I graduated from the school down the street.

"You don't have to be a Trojan to understand the meaning of this milestone or to appreciate all this institution has given to our great city and our nation over the last 125 years," he said.

Turning to his own accomplishments over the past 100 days, Villaraigosa mentioned several transportation initiatives, including a project to fill potholes and an extension of the Metro Gold Line train.

The USC celebration has been dubbed "Inventing the Future, Honoring the Past." Its goal is for visitors to come away with a strong sense of USC's accomplishments and aspirations, according to Michael Kloss, director of university events.

"It is a wonderful time for the Trojan Family to honor our common past while looking forward to the future of the university," Kloss said.

A "125th Anniversary Birthday Celebration" got under way at noon at the Tommy Trojan statue, with the cutting of a 6-foot-tall ceremonial birthday cake.

A concert was held Thursday night, featuring the USC Thornton Symphony, violinist Itzhak Perlman, pianist Norman Krieger and a new composition by Donald Crockett.

"When we reflect where we have been and where we are, 125 years seems like a long time," USC President Steven Sample said Thursday morning. "But compared to Princeton and Harvard, USC is just starting. USC has proven that chronology is not destiny."
Ex-Whittier College chief faces charges

Former Whittier College president James Ash Jr. has been arrested again on drug charges, officers in Reno, Nev., said.

Ash, 60, of Fallon, Nev., who also is the former president of Sierra Nevada College, was booked into the Washoe County Jail on suspicion of possessing methamphetamine and violating probation. He had been free on bail awaiting sentencing in Washoe District Court for possessing a trafficking amount of meth, police said.

The latest arrest was made Tuesday outside a Reno fast-food restaurant where police said he had been parked in his pickup truck from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. A search of the vehicle netted a suitcase containing many hypodermic needles and a plastic bag containing more than 5 grams of suspected meth, investigators said.

Ash is on probation for a July 2003 arrest that prompted the end of his career at the Incline Village college, Nevada’s only private four-year college.

That arrest came after police found a bag of meth, marijuana and drug paraphernalia in a room registered to him at the Western Village Inn and Condos in Sparks, Nev.

He received probation in exchange for his guilty plea to a felony count of possession of a controlled substance.

Ash was president of Whittier College for 12 years, from 1989 to 1999, when he stepped down. At the time of his resignation, he explained that he had accomplished all of his goals at Whittier College and wanted to pursue other opportunities.

—Associated Press
4 California colleges rated well for Latinos

LOS ANGELES — UCLA and USC rank among the nation's top MBA programs for Latinos, according to the September edition of Hispanic Trends magazine.

The national magazine ranked the two schools among the "Top 25 MBA Programs for Hispanics" for 2005 for program quality, Latino student support programs and outreach to diverse communities.

The magazine did not individually rank the top 25 programs.

Stanford and San Diego State University also made the list.
Reichard: Diversity a must at CSULB

Gary W. Reichard

By Kevin Butler

Up next in the race for the presidency of Cal State Long Beach is Gary W. Reichard, provost and executive vice president for academic affairs at CSULB. Reichard is among four finalists vying for the job that was vacated by the resignation of former Chancellor RobertManage. The finalists include: Reichard, a former senior vice president for academic affairs at CSULB; Elizabeth A. Barrett, a professor of education at University of Washington; and Mark A. Yudof, a professor of law at the University of California, Berkeley.

Reichard is a strong advocate for diversity and inclusion in higher education. He has worked to increase minority representation on campus and has implemented programs to support student success. Reichard is also known for his commitment to excellence in teaching and research. He has published extensively in the fields of education and psychology, and has received several awards for his contributions to the field.

If Reichard is selected as the new chancellor, he will bring a wealth of experience and knowledge to the position. His background in higher education and his dedication to improving the lives of students make him a strong candidate for the job.

Reichard's appointment would mark a significant milestone for CSULB, as the university continues to grow and expand its offerings. With Reichard at the helm, CSULB is poised to continue its mission of providing a quality education to all students, regardless of their background or circumstances.
CSULB: Football unlikely

CONTINUED FROM 4A

state law prohibiting the use of race in the admissions process in a
straightforward, Reichard said, the use of socioeconomic indicators in
admissions helps to create a
diverse student body.

The recruitment of minority fac-
tulty has been difficult because of
the fierce competition for minority
candidates, he said.

"We need to continue to have a
message inside and outside of the
university that celebrates diver-
sity," Reichard said.

Reichard said that although he
doesn't have a lot of fund-raising
experience, he has served as a
"closer" in obtaining several large
donations to academic depart-
ments.

A student asked Reichard about
the possibility of reviving college
football on campus, an idea that
the provost said would be a money-
loser for CSULB.

"Trust me, there is no way we
could maintain the level of invest-
ment necessary," Reichard said.

A football team would also jeop-
ardize the balance between male
and female sports, programs
required by the federal Title IX
law, he added.

The college must continue build-
ing new parking structures to
accommodate growth, Reichard
said. Parking fees will have to be
increased, but students shouldn't
have to pay more than faculty, he
said.

Reichard, as chief academic offi-
cer on campus, said graduation
rates have increased during his
years. The university plans to pro-
vide more support in those courses
in which a high number of students
fail or drop out, he said.

The other finalists for Mason's
job are: Richard H. Wells, chan-
cellof the University of Wisconsin-
Oshkosh; Wilson G. Bradshaw,
president of Metropolitan State
University in St. Paul, Minn.; and

P. King Alexander, president of
Murray State University in Mur-
nig, Ky.

Wells will attend a forum this
afternoon, Bradshaw on Wednes-
day and Alexander on Thursday.

The open forums will be held
from 3 p.m. to 4:15 p.m. at Hora
Center on campus, near the admin-
istration building.

Kevin Butler can be reached
at kevin.butler@presstelegram.com
or (661) 499-1306.
Wells: CSULB must be inclusive

Forum: Candidate focuses on campus diversity and faculty-student relations.

By Kevin Butler
Staff writer

LONG BEACH — Richard H. Wells, who is vying to become the next president of Cal State Long Beach, told an audience Tuesday he would work to increase diversity among faculty and students should he be chosen to lead the 30,000-student campus.

Wells, chancellor of the University of Wisconsin-Oshkosh, told more than 200 faculty, students and staff that he increased the number of minority students at his campus by 40 percent, although the geographic area that the campus serves is not as diverse as Long Beach.

"I have a lot of background in working throughout my career on diversity and inclusivity," said Wells, who is a sociology professor and former provost at Indiana State University.

Wells is among four finalists competing to replace President Robert C. Marxon, who has led the campus for 11 years. Each of the candidates is attending one of four on-campus forums this week to answer questions about his plans for CSULB.

Members of the CSU Board of Trustees will interview the finalists on Oct. 25 and are expected to announce the new president by the end of the month.

Wells, featured in the second such forum this week, touted his fund-raising record, crediting the resumption of the university’s fundation five years ago. His 11,000-student campus is about to launch its new capital campaign, Wells said.

When asked how faculty should balance research and teaching,

Richard H. Wells

Age: 56
Title: Chancellor, University of Wisconsin-Oshkosh in Oshkosh, Wis.
Enrollment: 11,099
On-campus forum: Tuesday, Oct. 18
Education: Ph.D., Sociology, Texas A&M University; M.A., Sociology, University of Nebraska; B.A., Sociology, William Penn College

Wells said the university should ensure that faculty research is integrated with instruction.

"You want to look at those things as mutually reinforcing," he said.

Wells also expressed support for shared decision-making among faculty and administrators, citing his experience at the University of Wisconsin.

He also shared ideas for improving student retention and graduation rates, including targeting seniors who don't realize they have not yet fulfilled graduation requirements.

There are two forums left this week. On Monday, another finalist, CSULB Provost Gary Reichard, was featured. Wilson G. Bradshaw, president of Metropolitan State University in St. Paul, Minn., will be featured this afternoon. On Thursday, F. King Alexander, president of Murray State University in Murray, Ky., will attend a forum.

The open forums will be held from 3 to 4:15 p.m. at Horn Center on campus, near the administration building.

Kevin Butler can be reached at (562) 499-1308 or at kevin.butler@pressteam.com.
Financial Aid Can’t Keep Up With College Tuition

The result, two reports say, is that enrollment and graduation rates hinge on family income.

By Peter Y. Hong Times Staff Writer

As tuition across the nation continues to outpace gains in financial aid, students' chances of attending college and finishing with a degree increasingly are linked to their families' income, the College Board reported Tuesday.

The nonprofit group, in releasing two reports on college costs and financial aid, noted big gaps in graduation rates even among students who had high test scores.

Those from families with the highest income and education levels finished college at more than double the rate of high-scoring students from the lowest socioeconomic grouping.

Sandy Baum, a College Board analyst, said the data showed that college completion increasingly was "not about academic preparation; it's about money."

Not including room, board and books, the tuition and fees at four-year public colleges rose this year by a national average of about 7%, to $16,491.

(University of California fees this year average $23,769 for resident undergraduates, and the Cal State system charges on average $3,152 for resident students.)

Private four-year schools raised their tuition by an average of about 6%, to $28,338, the group reported.

The increase in public college tuition was smaller than the double-digit increases of the last two years, when numerous states experienced budget strains and passed more costs on to students.

Private college tuition increased at about the same rate as the previous year.

Average full-time tuition nationwide this year, including room and board, are $12,127 for public colleges and $28,026 for private schools.

Financial aid did not keep pace with tuition increases this year, continuing a trend, the report said. The average net tuition and fees — after aid is added — was $12,606 for public college students, up from an inflation-adjusted $11,900 a decade ago. Public college net tuition and fees averaged $23,293, increasing from a real price of $19,900 a decade ago.

College Board President Caspar Caperton, a former West Virginia governor, said increasing the number of college graduates was crucial to U.S. economic growth.

"As college costs rise, students and their families are borrowing more to cover the expenses, the reports said. And the financial aid pool also is strained by policies that benefit affluent families, through tax credits and merit scholarships that reward students who have high test scores or grades."

University of Maryland Chancellor William E. Kirwan said at the news conference that merit scholarships often went to students who would attend college anyway, while diverting funds from low-income students.

"They are very popular, middle-class voters love them . . . but they are something a responsible society would not do," Kirwan said.

Citing federal statistics, Baum said the consequences of rising costs and family resources could be seen in the lives of students who scored highly on mathematics exams as eighth-graders in 1988.

Within the lowest socioeconomic sample, 70% of the high-scoring eighth-graders eventually enrolled in college, but 22% had earned college degrees eight years after high school graduation. Ninety-nine percent of high-scoring eighth-graders within the highest socioeconomic sample attended college, with 74% earning degrees. High scorers in the middle two socioeconomic groups entered college at a 94% rate, with 47% earning degrees.

University of Pennsylvania President Amy Gutmann said the gap also was "widering between high and middle," as costs rise and merit scholarships go to more affluent students.

"These families are stressed," she said of those with incomes from $50,000 to $90,000. "Making college truly affordable to middle-income as well as low-income students is one of our greatest challenges."
Funding is Bradshaw's CSULB aim

Forum: Candidate says capital campaign can ignite campus spirit.

By Kevin Butler
Staff writer

LONG BEACH — Wilson G. Bradshaw, the third finalist for the presidency of Cal State Long Beach to visit the campus this week, said Wednesday that he would work to ensure the success of a planned fund-raising campaign.

"I think my role as the leader of the university is to ensure that the university's future is secure," Bradshaw, president of Metropolitan State University in St. Paul, Minn., said in a forum sponsored by the Cal State Long Beach faculty union.

Bradshaw, who visited the campus last week, was one of the four finalists for the presidency of Cal State Long Beach, which has been vacant since the resignation of Robert Maxson last year.

"My role is to ensure that the university's future is secure," Bradshaw said at the forum. "The university is a leader in the community, and that's why it's important for the university to be able to support the community.

"I think my role is to be a leader in the community, and that's why it's important to support the community."

Members of the Cal State Long Beach faculty union met with Bradshaw on Wednesday to discuss his plans for the university, which is one of the largest in the Cal State system.

"I think my role is to be a leader in the community, and that's why it's important to support the community," Bradshaw said. "The university is a leader in the community, and that's why it's important for the university to be able to support the community.

"I think my role is to be a leader in the community, and that's why it's important to support the community."

CSULB: Environment can boost diversity

Wilson G. Bradshaw

Age: 55
Title: President, Metropolitan State University in St. Paul, Minn.
Enrollment: 9,496
Education: Ph.D., Psychology, University of Pittsburgh; M.A., Experimental Psychology, Florida Atlantic University; B.A., Psychology, Florida Atlantic University

Bradshaw said he was drawn to the CSULB job because of the university's diversity.

"Many of you may know that (CSULB) is highly regarded among institutions in this country," he said.

"Diversity again was a big topic at the open forum. Bradshaw said a good way to recruit minority faculty is to offer a welcoming environment.

"I think if faculty understand that they are coming to an environment that welcomes them ... that kind of an environment can be important — sometimes more important — than a higher salary," he said.

Bradshaw said that he enjoys a good relationship with unions on his 9,496-student campus. He added that he values shared decision-making among faculty, staff and administrators.

"I have a history of being committed to the democratic process within the academy," he said.

"I have also vowed to be involved in the Long Beach community should I be chosen to lead the campus.

"I'm very involved in the community," he said. "I'm very proud that the leadership of the St. Paul community has called upon me to con-
Academic Excellence: Innovation and Articulation of 1970s Campus

The 1970s proved to be a dynamic decade for the Cerritos Community College District and its surrounding communities. Changes in students' attitudes, actions and apparel reflected trends evolving from an era of dubious politics, soaring gas prices, double-digit inflation, equal rights and increased social activism.

The year 1971 marked a significant year in the college's evolution, as its name changed from Cerritos Junior College District to Cerritos Community College District. Meanwhile, as school districts grew in population to 400,000 during the 1971-72 academic year, the college was accommodating 15,000 students.

Dr. Siegfried C. Ringwald served as college president during the 1971-72 school year, and students had more than 40 courses to choose from while working toward their certificate of achievement in vocational programs. These courses included: business supermarket management, structural steel layout and fitting, television servicing technology and aerospace production planning.
from the college's founding father, Ralph Burnight, who expressed pride in the school over which he presided during the college's early years. During a 1972 interview, Burnight reflected on the rich history of the college's creation and the payroll yielded from the hard work of the many people who invested in its progress. He often shared with others his pride for the college's evolution and emphasized that while the institution was growing to accommodate the burgeoning population of the communities it served, maintaining a "personal touch" was key to good education.

Local politics at the college also incurred changes, as Mr. Leslie Nottingham, a valued member of the Cerritos College Board of Trustees for 21 years decided to move to a new home, and newcomer Rob Goul, 21, was elected onto the board.

The student body composition changed during this time, as more than 18,000 students enrolled at the college. The ever-evolving campus population continually reflected the busy lifestyles of students. Just as Cerritos College students reflected the changes of 1970s, so too did the college, which expanded its vocational education program and improved its academic transfer program. Plans were also in the works for the science building, bookstore and a $2 million Advanced Auto Technology Center in the C-10 parking lot area south of Falcon Way.

First-time programs introduced during the decade included the recruitment and retention, paraprofessional training, food services and reading programs. Also introduced on campus were the child care center, the campus police department and weekend college.

As the women's liberation movement of the '60s continued into the next decade, Cerritos College reflected evolving views and began offering a program for women's studies.

College curriculum during the decade reflected the campus' expanding ethnic diversity and included a Mexican-American studies program to give Latino students a greater understanding of their backgrounds and to help other students gain additional knowledge of Mexico, its people, culture and development.

Students attended courses like a 5-week workshop on dealing with divorce, offered through the college outside of its standard curriculum. The workshop, "Divorce: A New Life," focused on experiencing divorce in a more healthy and creative way by addressing issues such as coping with stress, anger, loneliness and the single experience.

As the decade progressed, so too did fashion and technological advances, as calculators, digital watches, telephones and CB radios ushered in a push-button era.

The college experienced its own version of increased technology usage throughout the decade. The board voted to upgrade a $750,000 donated computer that filled an entire room and replace it with a computer that could fit into a briefcase with five times the capability of its predecessor for under $1,000.

Faculty began using Computer Assisted Instruction (CAI) in 1975 to instruct students in various subjects through computer terminals that could provide lectures, tests and evaluations for our students. A student studying subjects ranging from administration of justice, chemistry and court reporting, to data processing, dental assisting, electronics, math and physics, had the option of using CAI.

As the decade neared to a close, Cerritos College students and staff reflected in the era of new technologies, added school buildings and courses and interesting professional lectures. Evening courses continued to draw attendance, with 45 percent of students attending night courses during the 1978-79 school year. Of the remaining 55 percent of students enrolled that school year, 33 percent attended day classes exclusively and 22 percent had mixed schedules.

Together, these students brought creativity, enlightened attitudes and style to their 1970s experience at the college, discarding old conventions and enriching their collective memories in preparation for the coming decade.

Cerritos College's 50th anniversary celebration officially began in August 2005 with the Cerritos College Foundation's 20th Annual Golf Classic. This fall, the campus plans a special convocation involving several generations of faculty and staff and a fund-raising gala in October. Proceeds raised during the gala will benefit Cerritos College students who may be presented later with 50th Anniversary Scholarships created in honor of the milestone.
JC WOMEN'S VOLLEYBALL

Cerritos 3, Long Beach City 0

The Falcons made an early conference statement as it swept the Vikings, 30-20, 30-27, 30-12, to open South Coast Conference play for both teams.

With the win, the fifth-ranked Cerritos improved to 8-1 overall and 1-0 in the SCC, the Vikings fell to 2-6 and 0-1.

Orange Coast 3, Cypress 0

Freshman outside hitter Kiwi Winkler led the Pirates offense with 13 kills as No. 3 Orange Coast (7-0, 1-0) swept the Chargers 30-23, 30-27, 30-22, in Orange Empire Conference play.
Falcons finish strong, top Long Beach City

JC football: Kline leads 2 late TD drives, Cerritos D' holds on.

By David Felton
Staff writer

Two weeks ago, Cerritos College lost to Mt. SAC on the final play of the game. On Saturday night, the Falcons were determined not to let it happen again, not against their old rival.

With Cerritos leading 26-24 in the final minute of the fourth quarter, Long Beach City had reached the Falcon's 8-yard line and was poised
to give Ceritios another heartbreak ing loss. Two things, however, were working against the Vikings — they had no timeouts left and Cerritos linebacker John Lehman's mother Fena had flown all the way from Ben gals to see her son play.

On second down-and-goal with 20 seconds left, Lehman blitzed and sacked LBCC quarterback Alex Apar puno for an 8-yard loss. The Vikings scrambled to get lined up for one final play, but the clock readed 0:00 before the snap and Cerritos reclaimed the Coosetown Cup at Veterans Stadium in a Mission Conference crossover.

Cerritos receiver Jeron Johnson (3) tries to shake off a tackle by LBCC's Eddie Patterson on Saturday at Veterans Stadium.
The Falcons won, 26-24.

CERRITOS: Rallies to beat rival LBCC

CONTINUED FROM B1

The game.

"We were determined," said Lehman, a freshman who dedicated the victory to his mother in the stands. "We were in that situation once (a 23-21 loss to Mt. SAC on a last-second field goal) and we weren't going to let it happen again."

The Falcons now hold a 26-20-1 edge in the series.

"The Mt. SAC loss took a lot out of us," Cerritos coach Frank Manuzza said. "We needed something like this."

Cerritos (2-3) trailed 24-14 in the fourth quarter but sophomore quarterback Jeff Kline directed two scoring drives that put the Falcons ahead. The first went 88 yards in seven plays, capped by an 8-yard pass to Jerred Nutt. The winning march went 64 yards and ended with 1:49 remaining when Kline scored from 14 yards on an option

break, breaking two tackles at the 10.

Kline completed 28 of 35 passes for 302 yards and two TDs.

"Kline did some things that kept us alive," Manuzza said. "Saturday's game will be remembered as the final quarter in the second half, but also for how the first half ended. With the teams tied at 7 and time running out, Kline took a draw play to the 1-yard line. With two sec

onds on the clock, Cerritos called — and was granted — a timeout. Long Beach's coaching staff claimed the Falcons were out of timeouts but lost the argument.

One play later, Jeron Johnson scored to give Cerritos a 14-7 halftime lead.

According to LBCC sports information director Chris Ruiz, it was later explained that the officials mistakenly charged the Vikings (3-2) with a timeout when it had been called by Cerritos.

Manuzza said he was told late in

the half his team had one timeout remaining.

Long Beach coach Jerry Jaso wasn't so sure.

"We thought they were out of timeouts," he said. "I'd like to know if that was (their third or fourth timeout). I'm not sure we'll be able to get that."

Both teams have a bye next week before beginning Mission Conference divisional play Oct. 13. Cerritos opens its National Division schedule at Saddleback while Long Beach opens American Division play at home against Mt. SAC.
JC NOTEBOOK

Cerritos CC teams are off to fast starts

By David Felton
Staff writer

It was a runaway victory Monday for the Cerritos College women's/cross country team at the Foothill Invitational. Literally.

Falcon runners took the top three places and finished with a team score of 19 on the 5K course at Legg Lake in Wattier. The best score possible in cross country is 15, meaning runners from that team swept the top five positions.

"I was very pleased," said Cerritos coach John Goldman. "We ran a great race." The Falcons were led by first-place finisher Meryl Foljose, who completed the course in 19 minutes, 29 seconds. She was followed by teammates Maria Vargas (Downey High) in 19:40 and Esedda Hernandez (Glenn High) in 19:41 in second and third, respectively.

Goldman said a team goal has been to close the gap between the Nos. 2 and 3 runners. Mission accomplished.

"One second," Goldman said, "that's about as close as you can make it." Cerritos' team score was rounded out by Bellflower High graduate Lilianna Yers (sixth place, 26:07) and Mohani Martinez (seventh place, 26:19).

The Cerritos men's team did almost as well, placing second with 48 points. In a race featuring several unattached runners, Brandon Johnson (Cabrillo High) was second among runners representing schools (20:32) and Vincente Rojas (Millikan) was third (20:33). Five of the unattached competitors were former Cerritos runners.

Freshmen Jaime Buenrostro (10th, 21:55), Robert Rodriguez (12th, 21:53) and Rafe Weaver (13th, 23:20) completed the scoring for the Falcons on the 4.1-mile course.

Goldman said the finish was even more impressive because Jorge Cruz, the Falcon's usual No. 6 runner, was held out with an injury.

"We're not a (deep) team," Goldman said. "We only ran six guys. I'm really pleased with how we came out and ran a strong race."

Onward finished first with 39 points and San Bernardino Valley was third with 58.

The Cerritos women and men return to competition at Irvine Invitational on Saturday, where the Falcons will face their bitter rivals for the South Coast Conference title, such as Mt. SAC and Ed Camino.

"It's going to be a real good race," Goldman said. "We'll have some real challenges coming up with those teams."

Down goes No. 1

The LBCC men's water polo team went 5-0 at the American River Tournament over the weekend, including a 9-8 victory over top-ranked West Valley in the championship game Saturday.

It was West Valley's first loss of the season and the Vikings' first victory over West Valley in its 18 years of existence.

Long Beach, ranked second in the state, also topped No. 3 Golden West, 5-4, in the semifinals.

The Vikings host Mt. SAC at 6:15 p.m. today.

Polling place

Cerritos' 26-24 victory over rival LBC on Saturday wasn't quite enough to get the Falcons into this week's COC/CCCAA Southern California Top 20 poll.

The Falcons (2-3) only managed to get into the "Others" category, receiving six points. Cerritos didn't receive any votes last week.

LBCC (3-2) fell from seventh to 10th with 139 points.

Compton, which was among the "Others" a week ago, fell out altogether following its 14-11 loss to Citrus. The Tartars fell to 2-3 overall and 2-1 in Western State Conference play.

All three teams have bye this week. On Oct. 15, Cerritos opens Mission Conference National Division play at 6 p.m. at Saddleback. Long Beach hosts Mt. SAC at 5 p.m. in its Mission Conference American Division opener.

Compton plays a WSC crossover game at 6 p.m. at Ventura.

The Cerritos women's volleyball team is ranked fifth in the state in the latest CCWVCA state Top 25 poll.

The Falcons are 5-1 overall and 1-0 in the South Coast Conference.

Cypress is ranked 17th.
Police Chief Farris announces resignation

By Patricia Ng
Star News

SAN MARINO — Police Chief Aud Farris has resigned from his post after six years and will leave the city on Sept. 30.

City Manager Bob Wishner said Farris has given two weeks’ notice but declined to elaborate on the nature of the chief’s departure.

“We’ve had some discussion prior to him actually submitting his resignation,” Wishner said. “It was voluntary. It was something he felt compelled to do.”

Farris, who could not be reached for comment Thursday, heads a 37-member department with 27 police officers.

In a statement Farris, 45, said he had decided to “seek other opportunities.” His four immediate predecessors retired or left to assume similar positions in other cities.

San Marino Police Captain Gary Isaacs has been named interim police chief.

Farris took the San Marino police chief job in July 1999 after 19 years in the La Mirada Police Department. He earned his A.A. in administration from Cerritos College. His bachelor’s in business management from the University of Redlands, and a master’s in behavioral science from Cal State, Dominguez Hills.

Wishner credits Farris’ “aggressive recruitment” with helping to stabilize the Police Department.

“When he got here we had a high rate of turnover that has been settled,” Wishner said. He attributed the average four to six vacancies at any given time to young officers’ ambition and the low crime rate in San Marino.

“We’ve been at full strength the last fiscal year,” he said.

The city has not formally begun looking for a replacement, Wishner said, adding that he has not decided whether the search would be local or nationwide. He estimates it would take four to six months before another chief is hired.

Isaacs said that staff, himself included, were surprised when told of Farris’ resignation. When asked if he would be throwing his hat in the ring, he replied, “Absolutely … I would like to be considered a candidate.”

Please turn to FARRIS \A6

FARRIS

Capt. Gary Isaacs
named interim chief

Continued from A3 1925

The role of interim police chief will not be one of simple caretaking, Isaacs said.

“There won’t be major changes (but) minor tweaking here and there,” he said. “I’m not going to sit back and run it on a maintenance level. I’m going to step in and take charge of the department.”

Isaacs joined the department 25 years ago and has served in various capacities, starting as a patrol officer. He was promoted to agent in 1980 and to sergeant in 1987. He was made captain in 1991. He holds a bachelor’s degree in criminal justice from CSU Los Angeles and a master’s degree in public administration from CSU San Bernardino.
JC WOMEN'S VOLLEYBALL CAPSULES

CERRITOS
COACH: Teresa Ortega
2004 FINISH: 12-10 (6-4 South Coast Conference)
KEY RETURNERS: Nancy Marin, MB; Stephanie Crowell, DS; Naemi Ibogary, Lib.; Shaelin Mitchell, OH; Robyn Fuentes, RS/MB
KEY NEWCOMERS: Leila Sierra Johnson, RS/MB; Mandy Guenther, MB; Vanessa Mota, Lib.
2005 OUTLOOK: The Ravens feature eight returners from last season's team that finished third in the SCC and seeded third in the playoffs, and have high hopes for this campaign. "I think we're doing very well," said co-coach Teresa Ortega. "The goal for this team is to be in the state championship." Sophomore middle blocker Nancy Marin is back after missing the 2004 season. She's joined by setter Stephanie Crowell, libero Naemi Ibogary, right side hitter/middle blocker Melanie Figueroa and outside hitter Shaelin Mitchell, the team's leader in kills last season. The freshmen include right side/middle blocker Leila Sierra Johnson, middle blocker Youth Guenther and libero Vanessa Mota. "We have strong freshmen," said Ortega. "They're helping to be strong.

LONG BEACH CITY
COACH: Christine Phillips
2004 FINISH: 12-7 (10-3 SCC)
KEY RETURNERS: Chelise Chandler, DS; Katie Gonsalves, MB/Oh; Jennifer McCann, MB; Heather Hinton, Lib.; Angelica Campos, OH
KEY NEWCOMERS: Maria Hernandez, OH; Erica Gregorio, Lib.; Lila Miller, MB; Megan Sefiuc, MB
2005 OUTLOOK: The Vikings hope to earn a third consecutive berth in the Southern California Regional Playoffs, but not another first-round match against powerhouse Glendale West. LBCC was seeded 15th a year ago after finishing second in the SCC and lost in three games to the Burriers, who went on to win their 12th consecutive state title.
Sophomore setter Chelise Chandler earned All-Southern California honors a year ago. Sophomore middle blocker/outside hitter Kassie Gonsalves made the All-SCC second team and sophomore outside hitter Jennifer McCann was an All-SCC honorable mention. The Vikings are 0-3 this season and travel to the San Diego Mesa Tournament this weekend.

— David Fajlkom
You can view Cerritos College memorabilia

An exhibit of Cerritos College memorabilia will be on display through Oct. 7 at La Mirada Activity Center, 13810 La Mirada Blvd., commemorating the college’s 50th anniversary. The center is open from 7:30 a.m. to 9 p.m. Monday through Friday and 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday.
Jun. 28, 2005

JUNIOR COLLEGE NOTEBOOK

Poll doesn't take notice of Compton

By David Felton

On the football field last Saturday, Compton College was clearly better than L.A. Harbor, whipping the Seashawks 46-26 to improve to 2-0 in Western State Conference South Division play.

In the CAACFCIFA Southern California poll released Monday, Harbor got the next-place vote (8th) while the Tartars only appeared in the "Others" portion.

"I've been at Compton College for eight years and that's the norm," first-year head coach Angelo Jackson said Tuesday. "We don't really get a lot of recognition.

The Tartars are 2-2 overall with their losses coming to No. 8 Santa Ana and No. 10 Orange Coast, both from the more respected Mission Conference.

"We're better than people think we are," Jackson said.

Jackson said he's not too worried because the season is still young and he'd rather have his players concerned about their next opponent. "I'm at 1 p.m. Saturday at home — than if they appear in the polls.

However, the CAACFCIFA poll is regarded as the official state poll and is used to determine postseason participation.

"If we win our league, it really won't matter," said Jackson. "I tell the guys to keep playing hard. Our destiny is in front of us.

If we're 5-2 and not ranked them, then something is wrong.

- Long Beach City, which improved to 3-1 with a 48-28 victory over Golden West, is ranked seventh, up three spots from a week ago.

Cerritos (4-3), ranked 19th a week ago, fell out of the rankings after its 42-28 loss to Riverside.

Opening night approaches

Coach schedule tough non-conference opponents for a reason — to get their teams ready for the upcoming conference battles that determine who plays in the postseason and who stays home.

The Cerritos women's volleyball coaching tandem, Terrance Ortega and Alison Carey, will soon know how ready the Falcons are when rival Long Beach City arrives at the Avery on Friday night to open South Coast Conference play.

"We're excited and ready to play," said Ortega.

Cerritos faced five teams ranked among the state's Top 25 over the weekend at the San Diego Mesa Tournament, where it won the consolation championship. The Falcons lost to No. 2 Simi Valley Delta, No. 16 Palomar and No. 21 Victor Valley in pool play. But they bounced back on the second day to top No. 23 Santa Barbara City and No. 1 L.A. Pierce.

"We struggled a little bit in pool play," said Ortega, whose team is ranked eighth in the state. "We had a really tough pool. The next day, we played well all day."

Cerritos hosts Fullerton at 7 o'clock tonight in its final nonconference match before Friday's SOC opener. The match against LACC begins at 7:30 p.m.
School elections: The Corona Chamber of Commerce is hosting a forum for candidates for the three school districts. The event is 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. Oct. 6 at Sherton Center Court Drive. Cost is $20 or $25 if registered.
AREA ROUNDUP

LBCC coach Oeding honored

From staff reports

Long Beach City College’s Chris Oeding was named the 2004-05 South Coast Conference women’s coach of the year on Wednesday.

Oeding is the coach for the men’s and the women’s water polo squads, and the men’s and women’s swimming and diving teams.

Oeding had a solid year in women’s water polo last season, leading the Vikings to their second consecutive state championship and fourth consecutive conference title on their way to a school-record 31-1 overall mark. His men’s water polo team went 26-6 and took third at the state championships.

MEN’S WATER POLO

Long Beach City 15, El Camino 4

Freshmen Chris Brinegar and Sam O’Hare each scored three goals for the Titans (10-5, 3-0), and Britany Moore added 12 kills in the 21-30, 30-14, 30-24, 30-28 win.

WOMEN’S VOLLEYBALL

Cal State Fullerton 3, UC Riverside 1

Sarah Morrison had 23 kills and seven digs for the Titans (10-5, 3-0), and Britany Moore added 12 kills in the 21-30, 30-14, 30-24, 30-28 win.

WOMEN’S WATER POLO

Long Beach City (10-2, 2-0) as the Vikings routed host El Camino in SCC play.

WOMEN’S WATER POLO

Long Beach City 15, El Camino 2

Freshman Erica Dill tallied five goals and Lakewood High graduate Lindsey Wamole added four goals to lead the Vikings (9-2, 3-0) in a rout past host El Camino.

Cerritos 15, Pasadena 5

Cerritos opened up a 7-2 halftime lead over visiting Pasadena City and that was more than enough to stop the Lancers, as the Falcons won big in SCC play.

MEN’S SOCCER

Cerritos 5, Southwestern 1

Through the first eight games of the season, Cerritos had only scored as many as two goals in one contest. On Wednesday, the Falcons (6-3-1) had their highest offensive output in their nonconference home game against Southwestern.

WOMEN’S GOLF

Footwall Conf. Tournament

Freshman Kim Keaton shot an even-par 72 to lead Long Beach City to a sweep of the top three spots in the Tournament at Rancho Vista Golf Course. With the sweep, the Vikings took first by shooting 332; followed by Mt. SAC (344) and College of the Desert (354).
Kuykendall proves rivalry still alive

By Ben Villa

Carstairs vs. its foe, LECC.

The rivalry between Carstairs High School and LECC is alive and well. The two teams have been battling it out for years, and this year is no exception.

The game between the two teams was highly anticipated, with both teams preparing for a tough match-up. The Carstairs High School team, led by coach Dan Kuykendall, was looking to continue their winning streak against LECC.

Kuykendall, who is a former Carstairs High School student, is now in his third season as the head coach of the Carstairs High School football team. He has been instrumental in building a strong program at the school, and the team's success this season is a testament to his coaching abilities.

The Carstairs High School team has been playing well this season, and they are confident that they can come out on top against LECC. The team has been working hard in practice to prepare for the game, and they are ready to show what they are capable of.

The LECC team is also looking to have a strong performance in the game. They have been working hard to improve their game and are determined to give their best against Carstairs High School.

The game between the two teams is set to take place on Saturday, and both teams are looking forward to the challenge. It promises to be a thrilling match-up, and fans of both teams are eagerly anticipating the game.

The Carstairs High School team is expected to come out on top, but anything can happen in a game of football. Both teams are determined to give their best, and it promises to be an exciting match-up.
FALCONS: LBCC a threat

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and he worked his tail off every day.

"I'm not surprised by the success he's had. He was a great defensive player and he could really rush the passer. When he left, we lost a lot."

But everything hasn't been perfect for Kuykendall since he left Millikan. He tore the ACL in his left knee last year on Nov. 4, and even though he's playing again, he's only at 90 percent.

This season has been a frustrating one for Kuykendall on and off the field.

The Falcons are just 1-3 but could very easily be 3-1 if they hadn't blown some big leads, and Kuykendall has managed just 15 tackles and has yet to record a sack.

"That's my job but I haven't been able to get there," Kuykendall said. "I feel fine but I realize my tendons still need to heal. I'm still trying to round into form."

Mazzotta would like nothing more than to see that happen Saturday.

After losing a 23-21 heartbreaker to Mt. SAC two weeks ago and then following that up with a 48-28 loss to Riverside last week, Ceritos needs a win against its archrival.

The defense should be better with Kuykendall getting closer to 100 percent every week, and starting cornerback De Von Walker returning from the injured list.

The Falcons will need to play better because the Vikings are playing well. They're coming off a 49-28 win over Golden West that saw quarterback Alex Aispuro throw for 240 yards and four touchdowns.

"This rivalry goes in spurts," Mazzotta said. "Last year, they beat us but before that, we won five straight."

"I played football at Long Beach City so that always makes it special for me."

"And their coach, Jerry Jaso, is a good friend of mine who I really respect. Our problems this season have been ones that we can fix, but the bottom line is we need to play better and we need Dan to lead to lead our defense. He has a lot of potential and now it's time for him to show it."
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COLLEGE WOMEN'S VOLLEYBALL

COC 3, CERRITOS 1

The College of the Canyons' women's volleyball team defeated Cerritos in three sets 30-22, 30-14, 30-32 and 30-18. Sarah Ulmer led the Cougars with 15 kills. Callie McIntosh had 12 digs and Amber Davis had 35 assists.
TODAY'S AREA PREVIEWS

CERRITOS AT NO. 18 MT. SAC
- Kickoff: 1 p.m.
- Records: Cerritos 1-1; Mt. SAC 1-1
- Outlook: Mt. SAC wracked up nearly 475 yards of total offense in handing Citrus a 51-21 loss last week. Even bigger than that output, highlighted by Brian Hildebrand's 315 yards passing, was a defensive effort that forced seven turnovers— including three interceptions returned for touchdowns in the fourth quarter alone. Ronnie Fawue, John Richardson, Joe Smith and Jason Wells each had interceptions and defensive tackle Aaron Tonga collected four sacks. Repeating that effort against Cerritos in the Mounties' Mission Conference opener today will be tough. Cerritos, a 28-16 winner over West Los Angeles last week, boasts the state's eighth-best offense. Jaron Johnson leads that squad with an average of 109.5 yards rushing a game. Mt. SAC won last year's game at Cerritos, 40-25.

CITRUS AT SANTA MONICA
- Kickoff: 7 p.m.
- Records: Citrus 0-2; Santa Monica 0-2
- Outlook: South Division foes Citrus and Santa Monica begin Western State Conference play today with both programs looking for their first win. Turnovers had a hand in the Owls' Week 1 loss to No. 5 El Camino and they again dveled Citrus in a 51-21 loss to No. 18 Mt. SAC last week. The Owls lost three of their five fumbles and quarterback Brian Wageman, despite a productive day in the air (302 yards passing, two touchdowns), had three of his four interceptions returned for touchdowns. Santa Monica has little to show for after a rough preseason schedule that has included losses to Victor Valley, which is ranked No. 10 in Southern California, and Fullerton, No. 9 in the state.

CHAPMAN AT POMONA-Pitzer
- Kickoff: 1 p.m.
- Records: Chapman 0-1; Pomona-Pitzer 0-2.
- Outlook: First-year coach Scott Rynne is still looking for his first win. The Sagehens, already 0-1 in the Southern California Intercollegiate Athletic Conference, after a 20-17 loss to La Verne in Week 1, won the turnover battle against Puget Sound last week, but couldn't convert in key situations. Pomona-Pitzer went 4-for-11 on third downs, scored once during three chances in the red zone and managed just 333 yards of offense in a 27-18 loss. Chapman lost its opener to No. 8 Occidental last week, 40-20.

CLAUREN-MUDD-SCRIPPS AT PUGET SOUND (WASH.)
- Kickoff: 1 p.m.
- Records: CMS 1-0; Puget Sound 1-0
- Outlook: A Stag offense looking for big plays got more than a few in a 33-26 victory over the U.S. Merchant Marine Academy in last week's opener. Running back Adam Richter rushed for 166 yards and two touchdowns on 23 carries and the Stags put up more than 400 yards of offense in a promising victory. This week, CMS takes its show on the road to Puget Sound, which is fresh off a 27-19 victory over Pomona-Pitzer that featured 219 yards rushing from Rory Lee. Stopping Lee will prove difficult with defensive tackle Jason Ty out with an injured calf muscle.

- Compiled by Jeff Sanders
The 49er men's golf team finished in fifth place at the 2005 Northwest Collegiate Classic in Corvallis, Ore. Long Beach State shot a 303 in Tuesday's final round, to finish with a three-round score of 864 (281-280-303). Oregon State won the team title with a score of 850 (285-275-290), with UC Irvine finishing in second place with an 856 (282-283-291).

The 49ers were led by Ryan Wood, who shot a four-under 212 (70-68-74), finishing in seventh place. Ryan Punchipkeddee tied for 13th place with an even-par 216 (71-65-80) and James Logeman tied for 20th with a 219 (70-73-76).

The overall individual winner was Oregon State's Vincent Johnson, who shot a 14-under 202 (67-66-69). Kenny Kim of UC Irvine finished second with a 204 (69-67-68).

**JC MEN'S SOCCER**
Cerritos 1, Citrus 1: The Falcons took just 13 seconds to score their first goal of the game as Victor Roman found the back of the net for the early 1-0 lead against the visiting Owls in a non-conference game. But that would be the only goal Cerritos (5-3-1) would score as it tied Citrus. Abdellatif Ahdmaisy tied the game for the Owls.

**JC WOMEN'S SOCCER**
Cypress 2, Orange Coast 0: Katelyn Krauss scored in the 55th minute and again in the 87th to lead the Chargers (7-0-1, 2-0) past the visiting Pirates (1-1-1 league) in an Orange Empire Conference game.