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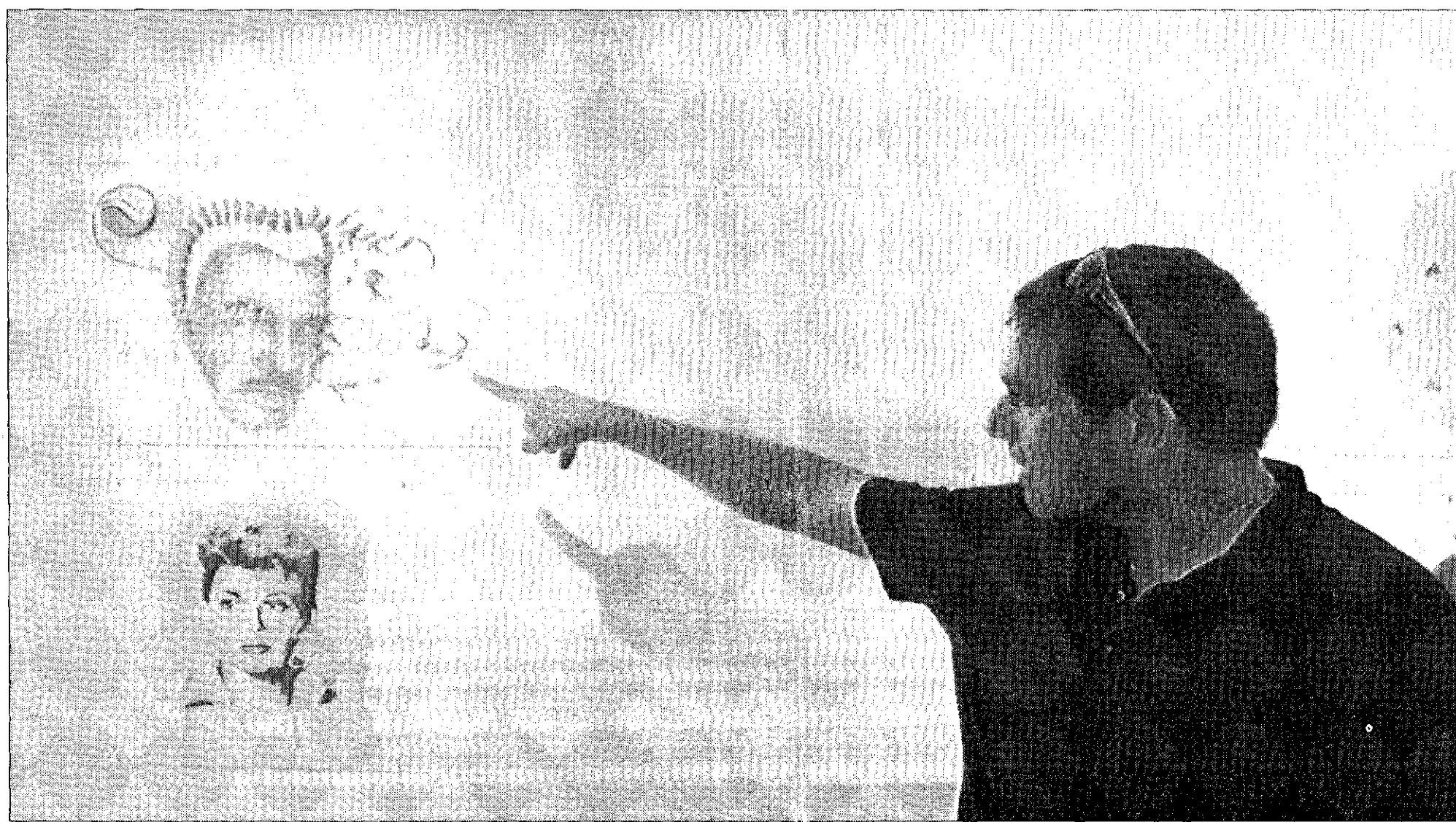
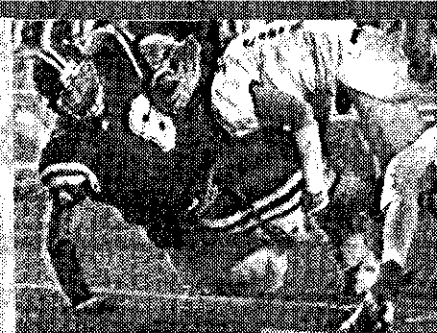
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Showing off: Alex Donis shows off one of his many paintings during last Thursday's art reception. His works will be on display until Sept. 25.

MICHAEL AGUDO/TM

Artist explains meaning behind works

Facts about Alex Donis

• He has worked extensively in a variety of media including painting, installation, video, and works on paper.

• His work has been featured in Flash Art International, Artweek, the Los Angeles Times, La Opinion, the Chicago Tribune, The San Francisco Chronicle and the Sydney Morning Herald.

• He is currently an artist in residence at the 18th Street Arts Complex in Santa Monica.

Source: www.alexdonis.com

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Selected works of controversial artist, Alex Donis, are being exhibited in the Cerritos College art gallery and they will continue to be on display until Sept. 25.

The art reception was held on Aug. 29 and the artist spoke last Thursday.

Oscar Cid Del Prado, graphic design major, said that it's really cool to "have things like this on campus because some people would just look at the face value and wouldn't look into it."

"Visual work is my religion," Donis said. "It is what I believe in."

Donis' "Heroína" series of 2003 pays homage to classic artworks while he places women who are important in his life in place of other characters.

In many of the pieces, the same woman is seen multiple times in the same image.

Donis says it's the meaning of the title, "Heroína." In Spanish, it means a female hero.

It also refers to the hallucinogen. Donis wants to express the double vision and he says it represents addiction.

The works from the "Heroína" series on display are:

- Anne Ayres after "The Night Watch"
- Nancy de los Santos after "La Pieta"
- Bianca Bracho-Perez after "The Baptism of Christ"
- Wanda Lee Evans after "The Milkmaid"

In his Anne Ayres piece, one of the three images of her is faded.

Donis says it is because, "We'll eventually fade."

He made this in pastel because pastel drawings will always fade no matter how careful it's preserved.

Donis' "War" series from 2001 is a display of opposing characters that live together, a police officer and a street thug.

"Drawings and paintings can lie really well," Donis says.

From his "War" series from 2001, the works on display are:

- Scatterbrain and Sergeant Powell
- Scoob Dog and Officer Morales
- Lionel Villalta, dance and business administration major, called this series "provocative."

"I can't believe he put this up here," he said. Villalta looked into the works as, "They only exist because of each other."

From his "Pas de Deux" series from 2006, his latest series, the works on display are:

- Abu-Al-Ghaffar and Lieut. J. Montoya (Taliban and U.S.)
- Lieut. Bahati and RPF Recruit Rucayan (Hutu and Tutsi)
- Private JF Carpenal and SGTC Fonseca (Candianista and Contra)

"It's disturbing to be constantly bombarded

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Senate election brings low votes

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With a low total of 137 votes, three of them voided, new ASCC senators were elected.

The elected officials are as follows:

- Brian Kochems, incumbent, 31 votes
- Attilah Bojoh, incumbent, 29 votes
- Maria Rios, independent, 26 votes
- Luis Aguilar, CCM, 33 votes
- Dante Arevalo, CCM, 31 votes
- Sun-Hee Kim, ISA, 24 votes
- Susanaa Montes, independent, 34 votes
- Juan De Leon, independent, 21 votes
- Shola Shodiya, independent, 26 votes
- Rosa Castaneda, independent, 22 votes
- Whitney Ashley, independent, 19 votes
- Katherine Garcia, independent, 30 votes
- Jessica Flores, CCM, 34 votes
- Nicole Kampos, independent, 35 votes
- Other elected senators include:
- Joon Kyu Kang, incumbent, 14 votes
- Umeamara Butt, independent, 21 votes
- Rachel Graham, independent, 27 votes
- Edgar Martinez, independent,

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Guest speaker talks about student rights

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Executive director of the National Lawyers Guild of L.A. and radio host for KPFA, Jim Lafferty, hosted a forum about student rights and power in S 201 last Wednesday.

The forum was hosted by Dr. Ted Stolze, philosophy instructor and sponsored by the Faculty Union.

Part of the purpose of the forum was to help students understand the rights they have and changes they can make on campus by their involvement.

Bo Pena, multimedia major, said, "I'm glad that somebody has brought attention to the issue of student rights."

"There is an undercurrent of repression that permeates this campus."

Lafferty made it a big point to

let the students and faculty know that it is everyone's campus but most importantly the students' because without them there would be no campus.

He said that in college, there are more important things than grades, classes, and tests.

It is important to let students know how to express themselves because there is no point to get a degree if one doesn't have the ability to express himself.

He also mentioned that students and faculty should vote and have choices as to what happens on

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Culinary arts café open to the public

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Students now have the opportunity to purchase meals in the culinary arts café located in the Student Center.

The café is open from Monday to Thursday. The breakfast hours are from 8:30 a.m. to 10 a.m. and lunch hours are 11 p.m. to 1 p.m.

Among the menu items include different types of sandwiches, salads and pancakes.

The chefs present their original creations based on their own personal favorite dishes and on the experience that they have with food.

Mary Ann Zacarias, music major, had just finished an exam and decided to eat nut crusted mahi mahi.

Zacarias said, "I have trouble finding a place to eat because I'm a vegetarian, but here at the café, they have good selections and most of the prices are reasonable."

"Anywhere else, I would have

paid about \$13 for my plate."

The café offers students soups for \$1 and appetizers for \$1.50 when they order a main entrée.

Gener Apolonio, childcare development major, always dines at the café and he is always faithful to his favorite entrée, beef and broccoli stir-fry.

"You'll see me here all the time. I love the food here and I always have broccoli beef."

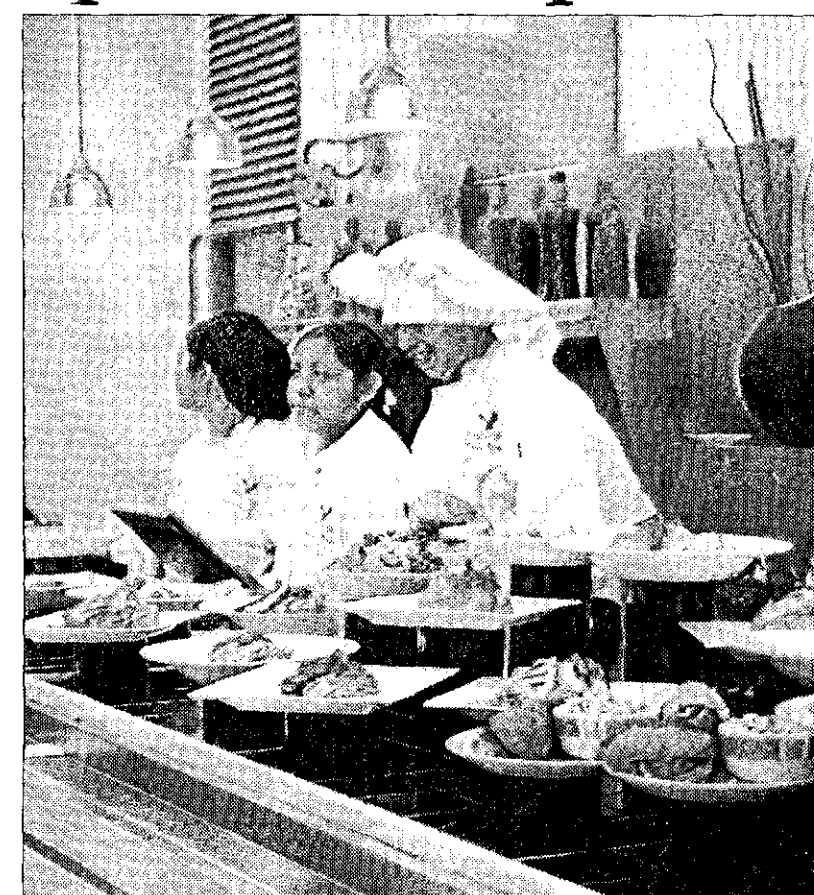
The café is well known and many faculty and staff have their full meals there.

Silvia Vera from the financial aid department had a Caesar salad and said that the food was good.

"I look forward to trying the different items that they have," she said.

Fredrick Deese, culinary arts major, has been attending the culinary arts program for about three years.

Deese said, "My favorite entrée is salmon. I love this field because I get to travel and experience different foods."



Dishing out the goods: Angelle Flores, culinary arts major (center), takes directions as she is given food orders.

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• EDITORIAL •

Suicide: Do you know the signs?

It seems that these days we are hearing about suicide everywhere, from music to celebrities to the news.

The World Health Organization reported that in the year 2000, more than one million people committed suicide.

This is a global mortality rate of 16 per 100,000, or a death every 40 seconds. In the last 45 years, suicide rates have increased by 60 percent worldwide.

Suicide is now among the three leading causes of death for those aged 15 to 44 years of both sexes.

Women attempt suicide two to three more times than men, but men are more apt to die in their attempts.

These numbers do not include suicide attempts that are 20 times more frequent than completed suicides.

Suicide rates were mostly considered highest among the male elderly, but because rates among young people are increasing at such an extent, they are now the group with the highest risk in both developed and developing countries.

Mental disorders, most commonly depression, bipolar disorder, schizophrenia, and substance abuse, are associated with 90 percent of all suicide cases.

This occurs more often during periods of socioeconomic and family or individual crisis situations.

There are many obstacles that we must overcome in order to get a handle on the suicide issue.

The biggest problem is the lack of awareness.

It is taboo in many societies to discuss openly about it and only a few countries have made suicide prevention a priority.

Reporting is an issue that needs great improvement and other sectors outside the health sector need to get involved more, in all ways, from education, to the media, to the law and politics.

Someone considering suicide's behavior may change and a generally content person will seem sad, withdrawn, apathetic, indecisive, cries more and may have dramatic mood changes from high to low very quickly.

After extended depression, sudden cheerfulness is a sign that they may have made the decision to act on their suicidal thoughts.

Other signs to watch out for include: inability to concentrate on school/work, attendance and performance drops, loss of interest in enjoyed activities, weight loss or gain, increased risk taking, accidents, recklessness and rebellious behavior.

Also, pay attention to the speed and the way they speak, it can be another indication of how they feel and what they are thinking.

Suicide is a big issue and there are many forms of prevention from hotlines to doctors.

The next time you notice a friend, or even other people around you, change their behaviors and activities, pay attention to the signs and help them out.

This is an ever-increasing, serious issue and we all can do our part.

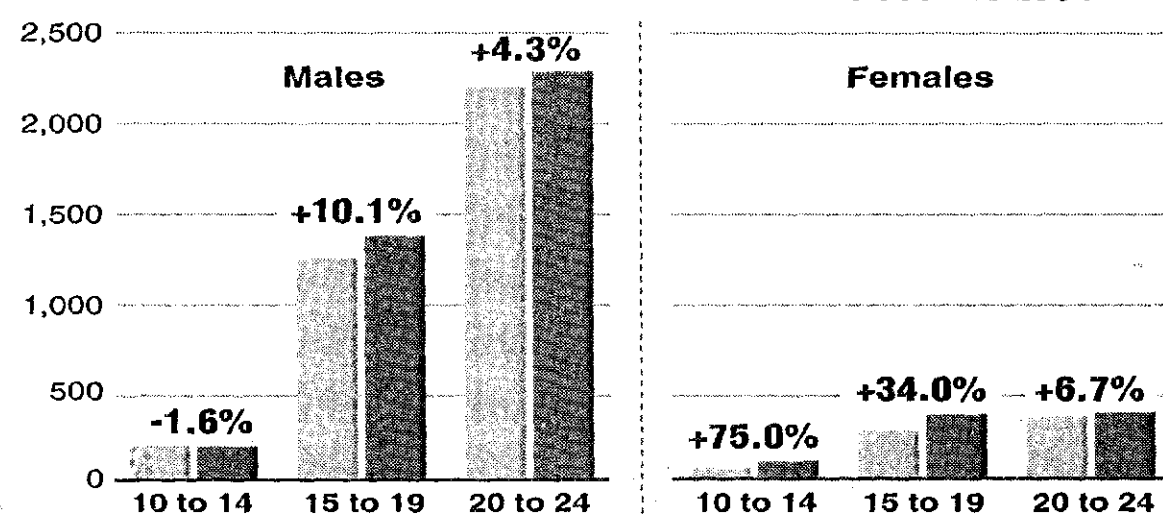
Knowledge is the key to prevention and with this technological society, we have information available everywhere.

More information is available from Student Health Services on campus. They offer a suicide prevention program.

Youth, young adult suicide rate

Suicide rates for preteen girls and teenage boys and girls jumped dramatically in 2004 – the largest increase in 15 years.

Number of U.S. suicides



Source: U.S. Centers for Disease Control and Prevention
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Factors that may lead to suicide:

- Loss of a loved one
- A divorce, separation or break up of a relationship
- A serious illness
- A serious accident
- Intense emotional pain
- Being victimized or having a loved one that has been victimized
- Physical, mental or sexual

Verbal signs to look for:

- "My family would be better off without me."
- "Life isn't worth living anymore."
- "What's the use? I'd be better off dead. I just want to die."
- "Sometimes, I want to sleep forever."
- "They'll be sorry when I'm gone."
- "I think that the pain will be over soon."

Signs and behaviors to look for:

- Inability to concentrate on school or work
- Attendance and performance drops
- Loss of interest in enjoyed activities
- Weight loss/gain
- Increased risk taking
- Recklessness and rebellious behavior
- Dramatic mood swings



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Superheroes among us

Who's your hero?

Superman, Spider-Man, Batman, or some other comic book character?

For me, I call him my mini-hero, his name is Christian Ivan De Los Santos and he is an 11 year-old, currently a 6th grader.

Every time that I feel down, mainly when I have problems one after the other, I go to him and tell him to hug me really tight and he makes me feel like everything is going to be all right.

I have two brothers and no sisters, my 21 year-old brother has his own family and he doesn't live with us.

Christian is the one who worries if I'm not home.

He calls me up and asks me what time I'm going to be home.

My parents are hardly ever home because they work a lot, so the one that I ask for permission to leave is my little brother.

Christian is a young boy that has problems speaking.

At first, my parents were worried if he was ever going to speak fluently.



When he started kindergarten we noticed that he had some problems with his hipbones and this disease is still being studied.

They don't know what causes it.

He speaks English and Spanish very well.

He just won't stop speaking at home, but in school, it's a whole different story.

He is extremely quiet and that is why he is in the honor group at his middle school.

He proves to me that anything is possible and that there are no limits.

I remember, I used to tell him if anyone bothers you at school, hit them, punch them in their face.

He would look at me and say I was crazy, instead, he would go to the teachers and let them know what was going on.

the problem, its loosing and not knowing how to quit.

Gambling affects most students in various ways.

Once they gamble and win they find it interesting and want to gamble more.

That's when it becomes a habit and becomes an addiction.

The more you gamble and lose you want to keep going as a belief to gain what was lost.

By popular demand, gambling is an excellent way to spend time with friends.

It's another way to fit in or be accepted, which makes the student feel important.

Overall, college students can engage in a unusual behavior when gambling is involved.

Students tend to take gambling to another level and it becomes out of control.

It can reduce their ability to study and concentrate on school. Students often experience a high feeling of depression due to loss of money.

Kevin Alexander said, "Gambling isn't

to gamble resulting in credit card debt, which can be very stressful.

"It's a problem for students who gamble because they have tuition to pay, books to buy and other extra expenses for school," said Brittania Louis.

It's a big deal for those who don't gamble much versus those who do gamble.

It can also cause even bigger problems for those who are addicted to gambling because student tends to lose focus on school.

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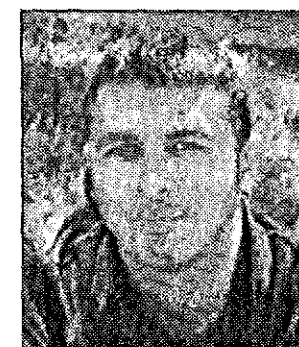
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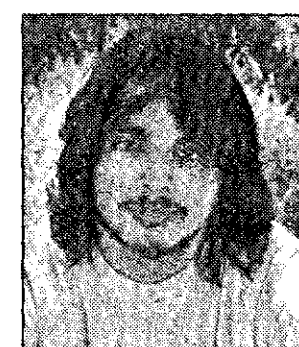
How much of a problem is suicide for college students?

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"[It is] not really too much of a problem for the most part. I don't know anybody that has [committed suicide]. I don't know first-hand. You don't hear about it too often."

CHRIS GONZALES
music major



"[It is] probably not that big of a problem. [For the most part], people don't act on it, they probably just think about it."

CHRIS RAMAN
music major



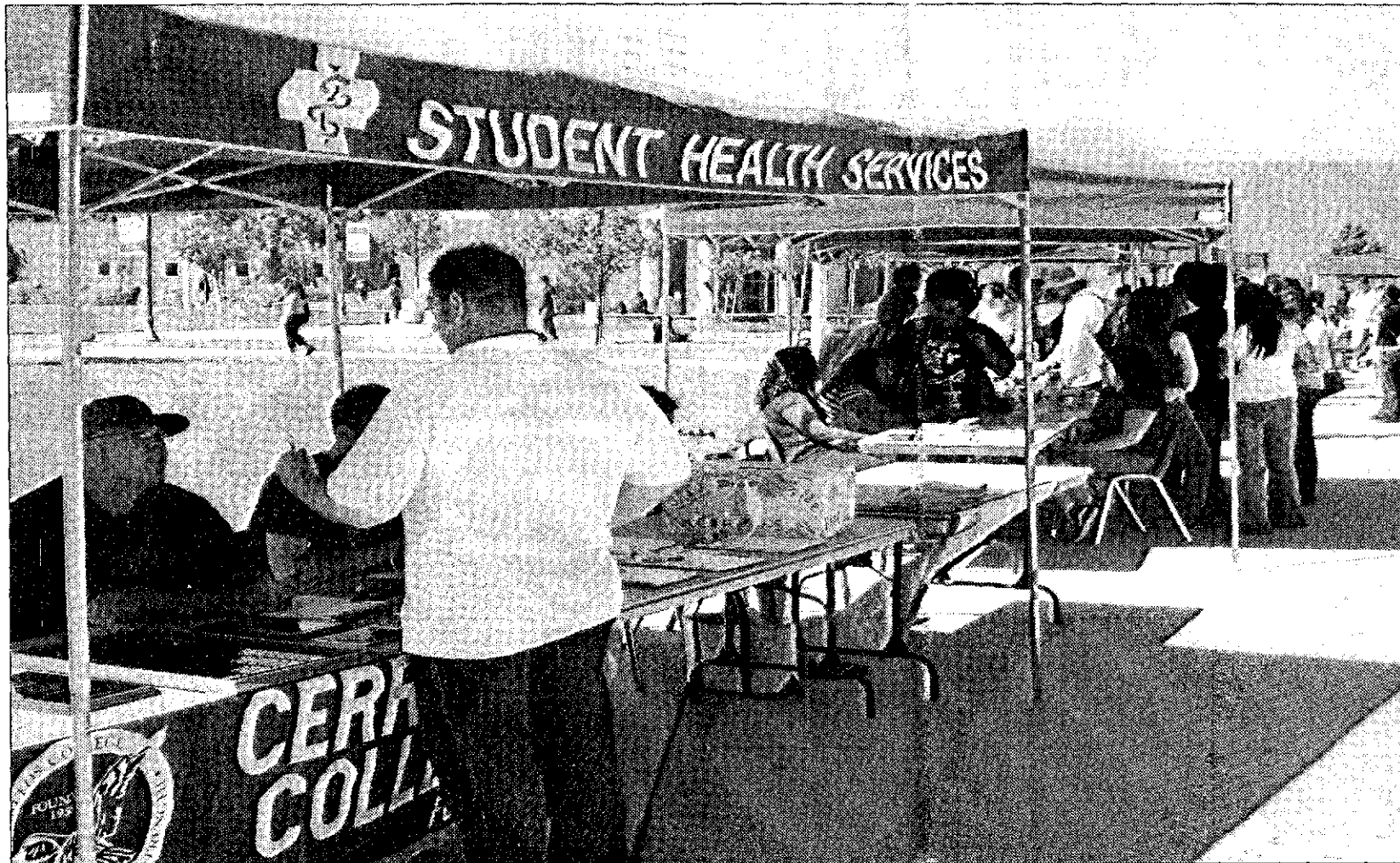
"[It is] generally a big problem. There is a lot of pressure with school and life. I hear quite a few stories about that."

EVELYN ORTEGA
zoology major



"I don't believe it's that big. High school is bigger. In high school, you're still finding yourself. In college, you already know what's going on."

JANELLE SANTOS
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Club Day: Students are being informed of campus clubs on Club Information Day.

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Clubs recruit students

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Students were greeted with Arby's, drinks and snacks at Club Information Night on Aug. 29.

In total, there were 10 clubs:

- Team Falcon technology
- Anime club
- Christian students club
- Sociology club
- Campus Crusade for Christ
- Child Development
- Korean campus crusade
- EOPS
- International honor society of the two year college
- Pre Med club.

Whether it was karaoke or field trips, the clubs offered information, opportunities, and relevant events for students to participate in.

The clubs who participated in Club Information Night noticed that some of the major differences between it and the daytime event were the lower number of clubs that attended, the amount of students on campus and the heat.

Marlen Rios-Hernandez, musicology major, with the Feminist Majority Leadership Alliance (F.M.L.A.) said, "There aren't as many people but it is worth a try."

The F.M.L.A. was promoting the "Forum on student rights and power" taking place Sept. 5, 2007 from 3-5 p.m. in the Science Building - Lecture Hall 201 hosted by Dr. Ted Stolze, Faculty Union president.

Jonathan Ramirez, business major, said, "It's good for everyone to get involved in some-

thing."

"I wouldn't mind joining a club, but I need to find one that fits me and has the cutest girls."

A brand new club for this semester is the Team Falcon Technology club.

They had been trying to start this club for a while, but were unable to receive the support that they needed from the department that it is classified for.

Vice President of Team Falcon Technology, Victor Rojas, said, "We design and build cars like the mini Baja we have on display tonight and want to race other schools because they also have clubs like this."

This club is designed to bring together students and learn business, people, team working, building, welding, and racing skills.

It looks to build different vehicles and race against other schools, departments, and student teams.

Aside from promoting drives and events to help deal with children's issues, the Child Development Club wants to help gather school supplies for Hurricane Katrina victims.

There are three Christian clubs on campus.

Myisha Cayro, vice president of Campus Crusade for Christ, said that this club, like others, is open to any and all students and, besides bible study, holds things like music events.

ASCC announces upcoming events

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ASCC President Jason Macias talked about the upcoming events during the approval of the minutes.

He plans to keep Cerritos College students involved in various activities.

He announced that the first senate meeting will be held Wednesday at 2 p.m. in BK 111/112.

Also, homecoming announcements will be posted with further information on how to sign up. Applications will be available next Monday at 8:30 a.m.

There will be a homecoming kick off luncheon on Sept. 13, in the Student Center.

The luncheon is only available to students with valid Cerritos College I.D. cards.

Constitution Day will be held Sept. 17 in the Teleconference Center.

One will start at 11 a.m. and the other will be at 2 p.m., in which all Cabinet Members will be attend-

ing.

Dean Ackland, coordinator of Student Activities, announced that the home football game vs. Golden West will be Sept. 15 at 7 p.m.

The "Water Day" event, which was discussed at previous meetings, has been cancelled.

Also five new budget approvals were discussed at the meeting. They approved to hire volleyball, football, wrestling, men's soccer and women's soccer officials for 2007-2008.

New cabinet member Jose Alvarez plans to start on campus sports for disabled students in wheelchairs.

He plans to work toward getting such sports funded so that disabled students can get involved.

"To start a sport for disabled students, we have to find volunteer staff willing to participate," says Alvarez.

Other cabinet members talked about activities that they are working on, which will be further discussed in future meetings.

Artist: Donis speaks

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about war," Luz Donis, Donis's sister, said.

From his "Altar de Amor: Notes on Proper Balcony Conduct" series from 1995, the works on display are:

- Burt Reynolds
- Doris Day
- Freddie Prinze
- Edward James Olmos
- Chuck Norris
- Tullulah Bankhead
- Pedro Armendariz
- Cesar Romero
- Judy Garland
- Robert Duvall

Donis's series that really causes controversy, among others, and has even inspired violent acts, is his "My Cathedral" series.

This series, with a similar meaning to "War" and "Pas de Deux," Donis shows well-known people of opposing ideas kissing each other.

"[The works are] to take the hatred and erase it, destroy it," he says. "I'm taking these characters and putting them in a different battlefield."

"I do consider my work subversive. I'm not playing around. I'm not being subtle," he said.

He continued, "The kiss is still

an intimate taboo, and [has] a provocative meaning."

From his "My Cathedral" series from 1997, the works on display are:

- Anne Frank and Shirley Temple
- Queen Elizabeth II and Rigoberta Menchu
- Dalai Lama and Mao Tse Tung
- Che Guevara and Cesar Chavez
- Jesus and Lord Rama
- Pope John Paul II and Mahatma Gandhi.

The "Che Guevara and Cesar Chavez" and "Jesus and Lord Rama" works are reprints because the originals were destroyed by assailants.

Donis didn't necessarily see the act of vandalism as a bad thing.

"If it cost art for this to happen, the exhibition was educational," he said. "I'm not going to turn my back on it just to appease people."

"Art also has a life," he said. "Those works come to an end."

Also from this series, Donis says, is a piece of Martin Luther King kissing a member of the Klu Klux Klan.

Forum: Lafferty speaks

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on campus.

He went as far as to say that voting for the Board of Trustees is more important to students than voting for the President of the United States.

The Board of Trustees makes major decisions that affect what happens on campus and how funds are spent.

Students have the right to pass out flyers on campus and express themselves all around the campus as long as it does not interfere with operation and other guidelines you can find in student and club policies.

The best weapon against anyone who would deny you the right to express yourself on campus in a peaceful and non-interfering way is to stand up for yourself, don't be silenced or cowardice, know what your rights are, and know the campus policies.

"I want students to know their rights and will even go as far as to say that colleges should be teaching them their rights," Lafferty said.

ASCC Vice President Michael Barrita spoke after Lafferty for a few minutes to let students know what they had planned to do to help out the campus.

He said they have ideas and plans for a book exchange, healthier food, adding committees for different areas and surveys to find out what students want. He is also stressing the importance of voting on campus for senate and trustees.

"We really want to see students get involved," Barrita said.

The survey for students will be out this week and will be online for three days only.

Senate: New senators elected

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24 votes

- Santiago Aponle, independent, 20 votes
- Daniel Padilla, Puente club, 35 votes
- Jun Ho Lee, Economy club, 17 votes
- David Moreno, independent, 30 votes
- Woosuk Kim, independent, 12 votes
- Zor Gill, independent, 7 votes
- Chris Franco, independent, 19 votes
- Noe Navarro, independent, 22 votes
- Luis Mendez, independent, 30 votes

Under the new direction and leadership of this senate, all current Cerritos College students can

expect changes and modifications, which will bring excellence to this community.

With a long year head of all students, the senate's purpose is to produce opportunities for students.

The newly elected senators launch with their first meeting scheduled for Sept. 12th at 2 p.m. in room BR-111.

Sunday Obazuaye, political science instructor, said that the number of voters was too low.

"I noticed that none of the candidates came to my class to talk to my students and campaign."

"I don't know how they got any votes."

He said that the 137 votes, compared to previous elections, poses as a lesson to learn.

"When I asked my students if

they voted none of them raised their hands," he said.

It is all a matter of awareness, the instructor noted.

Students need to take the time to get involved in something that affects them so profoundly.

Obazuaye believes that the student government is structured in a way that is similar to the American government and that is important for students to understand that structure.

"The student government is a good way for students to gain leadership, interpersonal and organizational skills," he said.

Nuvia Gonzalez, undecided major, doesn't know very much about the student government and admits to not being involved in school activities.

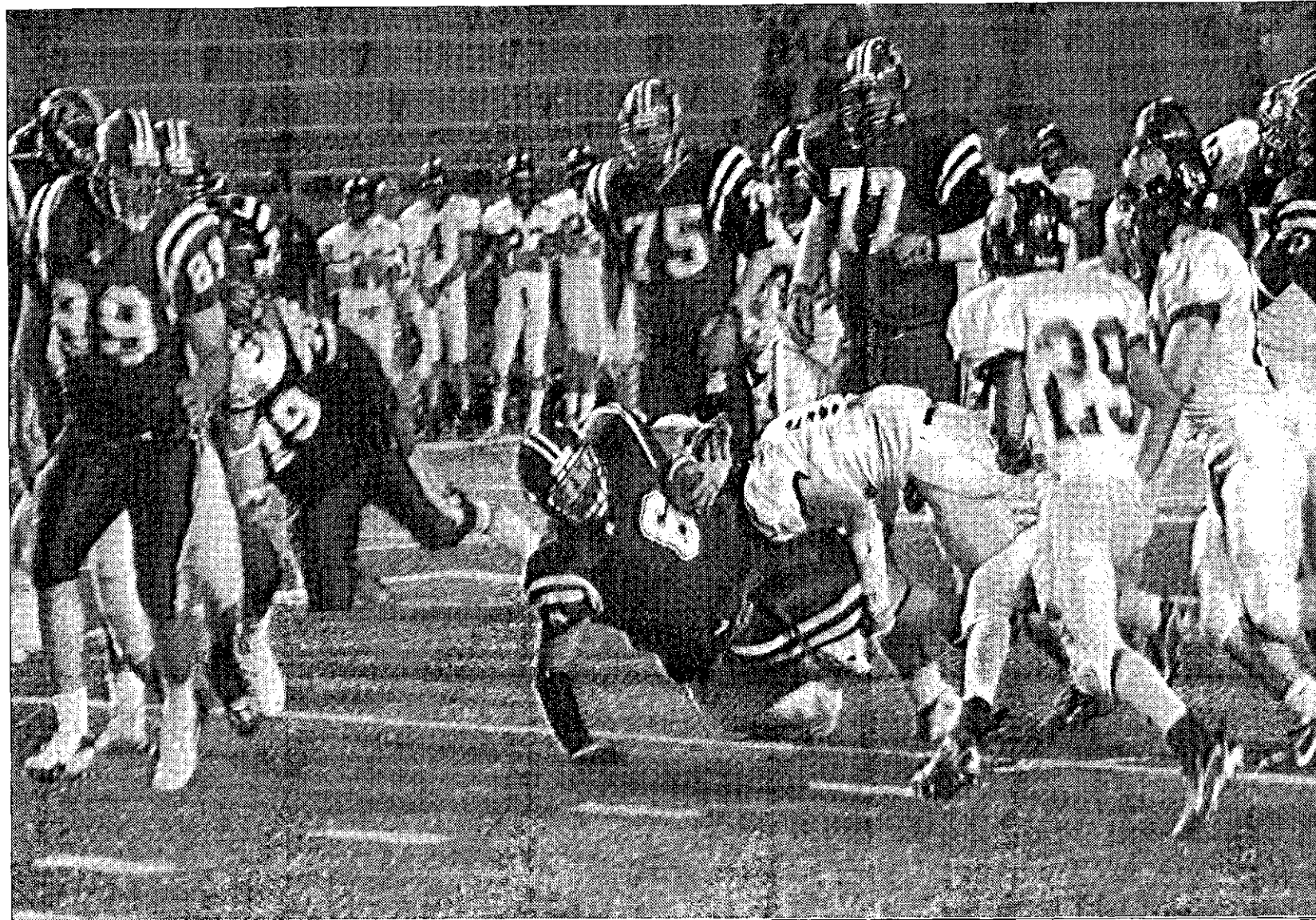
She feels that it would help if some of the officials would come around and actually talk to the students, in order to answer some lingering questions and get students interested.

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Football team wins in home opener 15-6



Saturday night football: Running back Junior Tivao (No. 6) runs for the first down on 4th and short during last Saturday's 15-6 victory over Ventura College.

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In its home opener, the Cerritos College football team narrowly defeated Ventura College, 15-6, behind a tough but sloppy defensive effort.

Ventura's only score of the game came in the third quarter after a personal foul committed on the two-point conversion by Cerritos that moved the kickoff back to the

15-yard line.

A good return by the Pirates gave them a good field position to start their drive.

Another personal foul, after a failed three-down-conversion try, gave the Pirates first and goal on the eight-yard line.

Then Billy Peters, quarterback, connected to Jordan Cameron, wide receiver, on an eight-yard pass for the score.

The Pirates went for the two-

point conversion but failed to convert.

"This is the most undisciplined defensive unit I have ever had," Cerritos head coach Frank Mazzotta said.

Left tackle Mike Diaz said, "I've got to give it to those guys [from Ventura]. They kept getting in our faces and talking smack. That got us out of our game, but we need to be more disciplined than that."

On the opening drive of the

game, the Pirates drove the ball down the field only to see a fumbled snap kill their drive and gave the ball to the Falcons on the 40-yard line.

The Falcons scored on their opening drive running at will against the Pirates' defense.

Lorenzo Goode, running back, had runs of 22 and nine yards and connected with A.J. Toscano on a nine-yard screen pass for the score.

The extra point try was no

good.

Dropped passes, two by wide receiver Ryan Pettys, marred the Falcons' drive.

"That killed us," Mazzotta said. "You go out to pass the ball and it seemed like nobody could catch it, that makes you a little gun shy."

Falcons defensive linemen Matthew Agalava had two sacks on one drive during the second quarter.

The Falcons did not score again until the end of the first half on a 35-yard field goal by kicker Jesus Ochoa.

The Pirates had a chance for a field goal with two seconds remaining in the second quarter but kicker Kris Reveles pulled the 40-yard attempt wide left.

The Falcons managed to get another touchdown in the third quarter when Toscano hooked up with Pettys for the 11-yard score.

This was the first win on the field, which was renovated before last season.

"It's like the coach just told us, we finally got that monkey off our back," offensive tackle John Burrows said.

"It feels great to finally win here," Diaz said.

The Falcons are now 2-0 and begin league play next week.

- Rushing leader Goode 26 Attempts for 131 yards and no touchdowns.
- Passing leader Toscano 11 for 25 with 2 touchdowns
- Receiving leader Craig Bell, wide receiver 3 catches for 52 yards and 0 touchdowns.
- Tackles leader Kuponon 3 solo 8 assisted for a total of 11
- Time of the 2 hours 26 min.

Offensive totals

- 343 yards total offense
- 145 yards passing
- 198 yards rushing

1957 team honored at football game

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"We went to school at night, at Artesia High School, and practice during the day. Our locker room was called the cow barn because that's all it was, a barn with a few showers," running back Ray Aldermann said.

According to offensive and defensive tackle, Dennis Emken, "10 years after the fact, when you think about how great that team was and say to yourself we could have played even with any team in the Big 10."

During halftime of last Saturday's football game, Cerritos College honored the members of the inaugural football team from 1957.

That team finished with only two losses and was ranked No. 1 in the country until the loss in the Jr. Rose Bowl, that was the national junior college championship game.

Aldermann was the college's first All-American.

"He made me look great and he is the best running back I have ever played with or against," tight end John Fornigillo said.

The only regular season lost for the 1957 team was to Compton College 12-0.

"We out-played those guys all game, but they had a fluke kick return for a touchdown and ended up beating us," wide receiver and defensive back Ken Gregory said.

Gregory was drafted and played for the Baltimore Colts. He also came back to coach Cerritos in the 1960s.

"One of the jobs we had was to bring fertilizer to the field and another was helping to build the fence around the baseball field," Aldermann said.



Fierce kick: Defender Celia Ramirez (No. 8) leads midfielder Rebecca Juarez (No. 7) and defender Gabriela Aguilar (No. 11) to victory.

Women's soccer team beats national champs

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Highlighted by a victory over defending national champion Richland College, Texas, the women's soccer team finished the week 3-0.

- On Wednesday afternoon, the Falcons defeated Orange Coast College, 4-1.
- Then on Saturday, they defeated Richland College, 5-1.
- And finished on Sunday defeating Yuba College, 6-2.

During Wednesday's game, the Falcons out shot Orange Coast College 28-7 and had goals from Monique Cisneros, forward, Georgina Garcia, forward, and Rebecca Juarez, midfielder.

The only goal that was allowed came early in the first half when goal keeper Chantal Cervero came out a little aggressively and was beaten by Orange Coast for the score.

"I just came out too far and my timing was off a little," she said.

On Saturday's showdown with Richland, the

Falcons dominated much of the play.

Goals scored by Corina Villegas, midfielder, Alyesse Orr, midfielder, Cisneros and two scored by Garcia.

The only goal by Richland came from Julie Venable, midfielder, during the first half of play.

"We always knew that California played some good soccer but after being beat by the teams this week they have earned a lot of respect," Richland's head coach Rex Rayfield said.

To finish up the tough week, the Falcons played the top team from Northern California, Yuba College.

The game started out with neither team able to find an edge.

Yuba was the first to score when Cervero came out to challenge the shot but Anna Gruffman, midfielder, was able to just get it past Cervero for the score.

It did not take Cerritos long to answer, just a few minutes later Orr found the back of the net on a pass from Villegas.

As the second half began, the Falcons scored two quick goals; the first by Garcia off a rebound

shot from Juarez.

The next came when Cisneros passed the ball to Maria Zubiate, forward, which made a sliding kick to get the ball into the net.

Other Falcons that scored include Desiree Cardenas, forward, and Juarez.

"We had to match the great intensity that Yuba showed in the first half and made adjustments, when we came out in the second we really stepped our game," head coach Ruben Gonzalez said.

"California gets overlooked in the national rankings and hopefully after this weekend we will get the respect we deserve," assistant coach Guillermo Gonzalez said.

"I am really proud of my teammates and hope we can continue to play this well in Florida next weekend," Juarez said.

- Cerritos is now 6-0-1.
- Cerritos moved up nine positions from No. 15 to No. 7 in the last national poll.
- Leader in goals and point Corina Villegas with 9 and 24 total points.
- Assists leader is Juarez with 6.

Last Week's Results (Sept. 3-9)

Monday

No Games

Tuesday

Men's Soccer
L, 4-2 vs. Rio Hondo
Women's soccer
W, 4-1 vs. Orange Coast

Wednesday

No Games

Thursday

No Games

Friday

Men's Water Polo
W, 11-5 vs. Santa Ana
W, 10-7 vs. Riverside

Saturday

Football
W, 15-6 vs. Ventura
Men's Soccer
L, 2-1 vs. L.A. Mission
Women's Soccer
W, 5-1 vs. Richland, Texas
Men's Water Polo
L, 12-5 vs. Golden West
L, 9-7 vs. Rio Hondo

Sunday

Women's Soccer
W, 6-2 vs. Yuba, Cal.

This Week's Schedule (Sept. 10-16)

Wednesday:

Women's Water Polo Cerritos at Chaffey 3 p.m.
Men's Water Polo Cerritos at Chaffey 4:15 p.m.
Women's Volleyball Cerritos vs. College of Canyons at Cerritos 5 p.m.

Thursday:

No Games

Friday:

Men's Water Polo Cal Lutheran Tournament at Cal Lutheran All Day
Women's Water Polo Chaffey Tournament at Chaffey All Day
Men's Soccer Cerritos vs. Orange Coast at Cerritos 3 p.m.

Saturday:

Women's Soccer Florida Showcase Tourney at Florida TBA
Men's Water Polo Cal Lutheran Tournament at Cal Lutheran All Day
Women's Water Polo Chaffey Tournament at Chaffey All Day
Women's Volleyball Santa Monica Tournament at Santa Monica All Day
Cross Country Fresno Invitational at Woodward Park 9 a.m.
Football Cerritos Golden West at Cerritos 7 p.m.

Sunday:

Women's Soccer Florida Showcase Tourney at Florida TBA

Next Week's Schedule (Sept. 17-23)

Monday:

No Games

Tuesday:

Men's Soccer Cerritos at Oxnard 4 p.m.

Wednesday:

Women's Water Polo Cerritos at Mt. San Antonio 3 p.m.
Women's Soccer Cerritos vs. San Bernardino at Cerritos 4 p.m.
Men's Water Polo Cerritos at Mt. San Antonio 4:15 p.m.
Women's Volleyball Cerritos at Orange Coast 5 p.m.

Thursday:

No Games

Friday:

Women's Soccer Cerritos at Antelope Valley 7 p.m.

Saturday:

Women's Volleyball San Diego Mesa Tournament at San Diego All Day
Cross Country Orange Coast Classic at Orange Coast 9 a.m.
Wrestling Sacramento City Tournament at Sacramento City 9 a.m.

Sunday

No Games