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## Hall of fame honors alumni, faculty, contributors

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Faculty members, honorees and their families attended the Cerritos College Hall of Fame Awards ceremony on Thursday at the Cerritos Sheraton Hotel.

With Cerritos College's Culinary Arts Department catering the event and several of the Cerritos College music students performing, the attendees received a three course meal with music playing as they awaited for the awards ceremony to start.

Cerritos College Vice President of Student Services Stephen Johnson was the host for the ceremony as Cerritos College President Linda Lacy handed out the awards.

As each person was called up to receive the award, a video interview was played which showed the recipients talking about their life before, during and after Cerritos College.

There were seven awards given out:

- Barbara Reinalda for Distinguished Female Athlete
- Ron Yary for Distinguished Male Athlete
- Wally Kincaid for Distinguished Coach
- GST for Distinguished Corporate Partner
- Dr. Gerald P. Roodzant for Distinguished Alumnus
- John Gallant for Distinguished Classified/Confidential

- Edward Bloomfield for Distinguished Faculty

Reinalda said about being recognized by Cerritos College, "Without things that transpired during my Cerritos years, I wouldn't be where I'm at today."

Reinalda was part of the first two Falcon softball teams in the school's history and was named MVP for both seasons.

She then went on to play for Cal Poly Pomona, spent 19 years pitching for the Raybestos Brackets in Starford, Connecticut and then played for Team USA during the World Championships and Pan American Games.

During her time with the Ray-

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**Photo:** (Left to right): Wally Kincaid, Ron Yary, Gerald Roodzant, J.P. and Alice Wang, Barbara Reinalda, John Gallant and Edward Bloomfield. The Cerritos College Hall of Fame honorees gather together for a group photo after the awards dinner on Friday at the Cerritos Sheraton Hotel.

## Bogdanovich under fire by ASCC student government

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With claims from students of frequent absences and a lack of transparency and advising, ASCC Director of Student Activities Holly Bogdanovich is being placed under the magnifying glass by members of the Cerritos College student government.

ASCC President Jasmin Ramirez issued an address during a meeting of the ASCC Senate on April 11 stating the student government's concerns with Bogdanovich's performance.

"The purpose was to express concern to the senators on the issue that our director has not been here for five months and has failed to do her respective duties," Ramirez said.

"It has been hard to fulfill our duties without the proper guidance from our director, which is necessary. We feel that when she is here, it is not in the best interest of the student body."

ASCC Vice President Julian Del Real-Calleros elaborated on Ramirez's claims of Bogdanovich's presence not benefiting students.

"We actually dug into our constitution and found a lot of things that we were not allowed to do, but yet we could do based on the context of our constitution."

Ramirez continued, "Our director failed to educate us in anything with regard to student government."

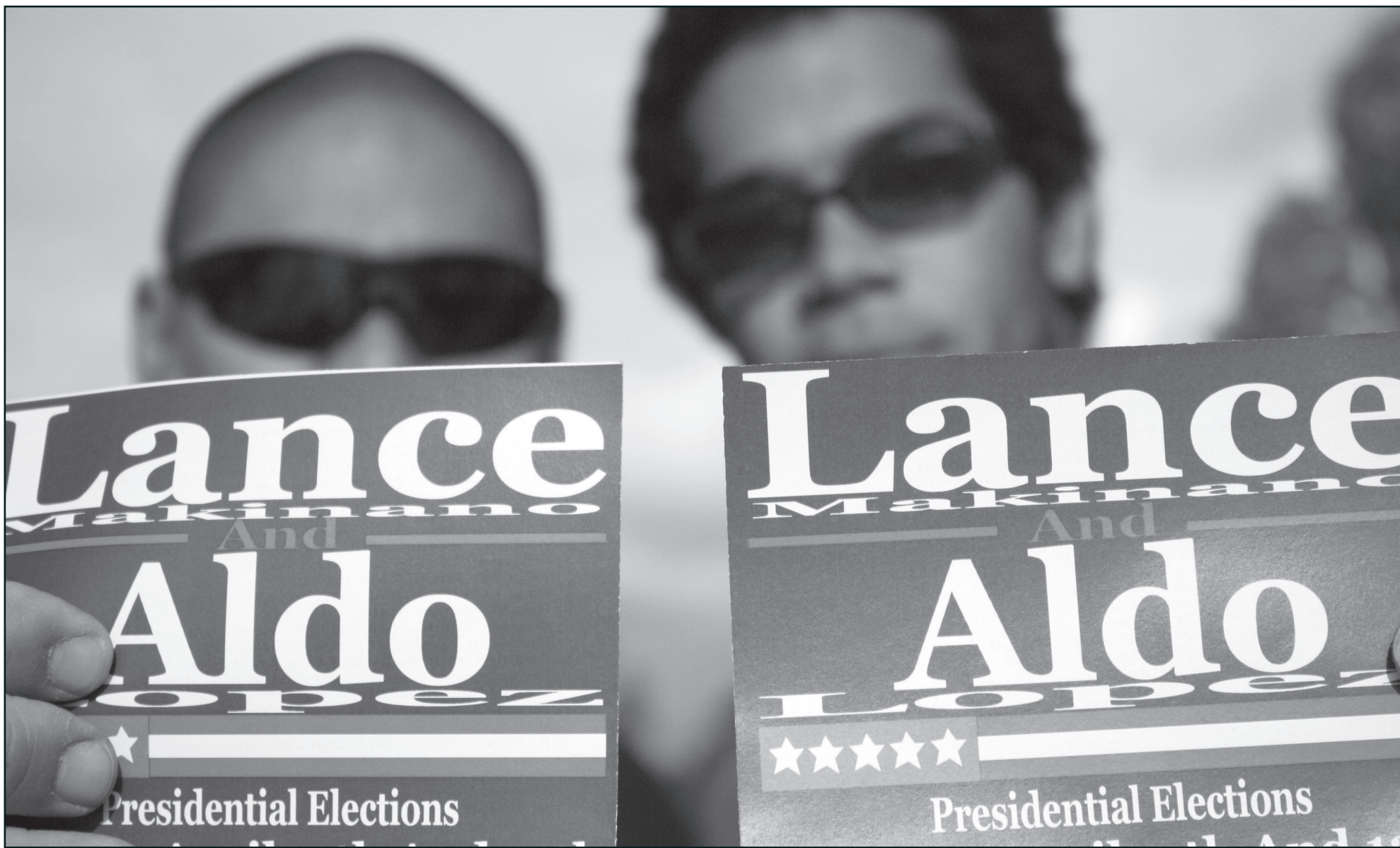
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**Hail to the chief:** ASCC President-Elect Lance Makinano and campaign supporter Evan Thierry displaying cards used to encourage voters to vote for Makinano and running mate Aldo Lopez. Makinano and Lopez were elected president and vice president, respectively on April 12.

## Makinano, Lopez, Macias win ASCC election

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Lance Makinano and Aldo Lopez were declared the winners of the Associated Students of Cerritos College presidential election on April 12.

Makinano and Lopez won the election with 172 in their favor against 100 votes for presidential candidates JaQuea

Willis and Daniel Gomez.

Former ASCC President and Student Trustee Jason Macias has also won the title of Student Trustee this year over incumbent Areal Hughes with 201 votes to 147.

During their campaign, Makinano and Lopez emphasized their concern in the lack of efficient communication between the student body and the legislative body of the campus.

Lopez shared Makinano's interest to meet the needs of the student body through consistent communication.

"We want to put students first, we want them to come to us and be confident in what they need to come to us so we can do it for them. If we don't have that communication with the students, overall we can't serve the students well. So, our emphasis is to put the students first to place their concerns as our concerns."

Macias' first term as Student Trustee oversaw the inception of the iFalcon program, earning a \$5 million Title V Grant from the state.

"It was a very hard decision for me [having worked closely with all of the student trustee candidates] but I have to endorse Jason Macias because he has been ASCC president and student trustee at the same time. He knows the Board of Trustees already, he knows what needs to be done and he has always fought historically for his students," He said.

Makinano and Lopez will succeed ASCC President Jasmin Ramirez and Vice President Julian Del Real-Calleros to continue meeting and surpassing the expectations of the

student body.

Student Trustee Areal Hughes offered her words of encouragement to the new presidential administration as well the new trustee.

"Always respect each other and work together because you are all a body of leadership whom the students look up to. Keep up the good work and always remember to keep the students involved. Keep their needs first above anything else."



PHOTO COURTESY OF CERRITOS COLLEGE STUDENT ACTIVITIES  
**Photo:** Lance Makinano and Aldo Lopez were elected ASCC president and vice president on April 12. Makinano and Lopez defeated opponents JaQuea Willis and Daniel Gomez with a total of 172 votes to 100 votes.



PHOTO COURTESY OF CERRITOS COLLEGE STUDENT ACTIVITIES  
**New trustee:** Jason Macias was elected Student Trustee for the 2012-13 school year. Macias won the 2012 ASCC election on April 12, defeating six other candidates, including incumbent Areal Hughes.



# Military Ball shows appreciation for veterans on campus



**Heroes:** A memoial for fallen service members. The ASCC wanted to honor the men and women who los their lives.

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More than 200 student veterans, many in dress uniforms, and their guests filled the Student Center Friday for the first ever Cerritos College Military Ball.

The Associated Students of Cerritos College approached the veterans club with the idea of somehow honoring the veterans.

"It meant so much to us that the school, the ASCC and the administration recognizes the special contributions and sacrifices that have been made by student veterans," said the veterans resource coordinator, Matthew Lorscheider.

After a series of meetings, ASCC decided to have a combined services ball.

"The school really wanted to

thank all the veterans and their families," planning committee member and guest, Rita Hoffman said, "They fought for us and deserve to get their heads out of the books and have a good time. It also let them socialize and connect with other veterans," she continued.

Lorscheider added, "Pretty much every branch of the military has some sort of ball that they do regularly, and this is a way to keep that tradition going for them."

The Swing Dolls provided live entertainment.

Dressed in WWII-era women's uniforms, the three-woman show sang songs made popular by groups such as the Andrew Sisters and the McGuire Sisters during the 40s and 50s.

They earned applause with such songs as "The Boogie Woogie Bugle Boy of Company B" and others.

In a salute to the services, The Swing Girls sang each branch song as members of each branch stood for recognition.

Guests settled down to dinner donning the fashion accessories provided for the occasion.

Large paper bibs protected tuxedos, evening gowns and class-A uniforms from barbecue sauce as a catered rib dinner was served.

The cake cutting ceremony was the highlighted tradition.

The youngest and oldest veteran in attendance shared the first piece of cake, symbolically passing the mission of defending our nation to the next generation of warriors.

As the youngest student veteran's club member, Army specialist Omar Botello, shared cake with Vietnam veteran, Marine sergeant Tom Tizlow, who was also the key-

note speaker

"This is a unique opportunity in your life where you can take off your backpack and you can explore any option that you think could be appropriate for you.

"The qualities you bring from your military experience are the same qualities that employers are looking for," Tizlow continued, "And for you single ones, the same as what a potential spouse is looking for too. You'll be a irresistible candidate for any job that you seek.

"Who can turn down someone who is qualified and a veteran?"

The evening wrapped up with an award ceremony followed by dance music provided live.

Neckties got loose and high heels got left behind as several of the student veterans temporarily lost all sense of military bearing for a good time on the dance floor.



**Entertainment:** The Swing Dolls provided live performances throughout the night. They sang the service songs from each branch of the military as students from that branch were recognized.

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**Taking care of business:** Phi Beta Lambda adviser Professor Jerry Ramos (Far Left) goes over the itinerary for the Business Leadership Conference with several Cerritos College students. The conference lasted two days and offered business workshops and competitions for colleges to compete in.

## Students attend USC for business conference

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Members of Cerritos College Business Club Phi Beta Lambda was among many community colleges, Cal State and University students that represented their school in competitions held at the 2012 State Business Leadership Conference at the Radisson Hotel in Los Angeles on March 30 and 31st.

"Future Business Leaders of America-Phi Beta Lambda is a nonprofit 501(c)(3) education association with 250,000 students preparing for careers in business and business-related fields and is the largest business career student organization in the world," according to the club's website.

The students met on Friday morning at 11:30 a.m. in the Cerritos College parking lot, as students met with the club's adviser, Professor Jerry Ramos, to organize carpool arrangements in order to get to the hotel.

Upon the clubs arrival to the Radisson Hotel, the lobby was quickly filled with other students from various colleges including, U.C. Berkley and the University of Southern California, there for the Leadership Business Conference and waiting to check-in to their rooms.

With some downtime before the conference's opening reception, Ramos ordered a quick lunch for all the members of Cerritos College's PBL, which was also a chance for students like business administration and marketing major, Noel Diaz, to get acquainted with fellow members.

"Contacts, that's really important and basically why I came here," Diaz said. "We are the future, we're college students right now but where will we be in 10 years, having those contacts is convenient."

After the break, the PBL chapters from all over California came together for the opening reception where a keynote speaker talked about the positive impact from a near death

experience had on his life.

The mood changed once the reception's next event was held, which was the Miss PBL competition where female members had a chance to display their ability to answer impromptu questions and display personal talents.

Math major Raquel Ramirez, entered the event as representative of Cerritos College and received a few confused looks from the audience when she introduced the poem she was going to recite, titled, "Let's Face it, English is a Stupid Language."

"In the end I got a lot of people thinking about the different paradoxes and contradictions in the English language, and got a lot of laughs out of them, so I think it ended up being pretty successful," Ramirez said.

The first night of the conference was capped off by a social mixer that was held in a banquet hall at the hotel and included music played by a DJ as well as refreshments.

The mixer was aimed at encouraging PBL members like business management major Jose Abarca to share ideas with students from other colleges.

"I signed up to get a different feel for what other like-minded business people are like," Abarca said, who had only been a member of PBL for a week, before coming to the conference.

Day two of the conference started with business themed competitions from 8:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m., along with workshops in several different areas of business careers that were interweaved into the schedule.

Students competed in events that tested their business knowledge and skills that ranged from topics like macroeconomics to contemporary sports issues.

Competing members were judged based on content, organization, delivery and even had points deducted if the dress code was not properly followed.

Cerritos College students won several accolades in the competition portion of the conference, including, Kimleng

Ly's first place award for Accounting Analysis and Decision Making, along with the ASCC President Jasmin Ramirez winning third place in Sales Presentation - Performance, Jonathan Olmos won second place in Telecommunications, and the team of Adriana Vargas, Jason Macias and Raquel Ramirez, won fourth place in Economic Analysis and Decision Making.

"Being in front of those judges was intimidating.

"Not the judges themselves but the fact that they had already judged groups from four year universities such as Berkeley and USC. In the end, we trusted what we learned in class as well as each other and earned our fourth Place medal," said Vargas.

The winners were announced at the Awards and Reception ceremony as the weekend came to a close on Saturday evening.

The top placing contestants at the state level are eligible to represent their colleges are at the National Conference which will be held June 24-27 in San Antonio, Texas.

Cerritos College was the second college in Calif to register Phi Beta Lambda at its school back in 1960.

Edgar Ramos, President of PBL, encourages students of all majors to join the club because of the benefits that it has to offer.

"Most of them are business majors but you are not required to be a business major to join the club," Ramos said.

A good example of this idea, is film and television production major Juan Estuvier, who has his own production business.

"I like to see how other business oriented people operate strictly on the business end as opposed to the artistic side," Estuvier said.

## Hall of Fame: Honorees speak about their induction in dinner and ceremony

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bestos, Reinalda was inducted into several Hall of Fames, including the National Softball Hall of Fame in 1999.

She is currently in her 11th year as the softball coach for Yale University.

Reinalda said her next goal will be "to be an Ivy League contender."

Roodzant, who is a dental practitioner in the Whittier-La Mirada area, is involved in several foundations dedicated to giving back to the local community, including the Cerritos College Foundation.

He said in his thank you speech, "It takes a lot of people to set you on the right path and Cerritos College did that early on in my career."

He continued, "And so we keep on doing what we are doing for Cerritos College, so that we can be the stepping stones for the next generation."

## Director: ASCC leaders want Bogdanovich out

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parliamentary procedures, we didn't know about the Brown Act, we were kept ignorant.

"It's very unfortunate that we wasted a whole semester just because we were told that we couldn't do certain things and it's not so."

She also mentioned that one of the concerns she had is about budget transparency.

Ramirez requested information regarding expenses made on behalf of the ASCC and did not receive it.

"We did not know about certain accounts that we had and that made it very difficult for us to be able to give transparency to the student body," she said.

Bogdanovich recently returned from a five-month medical leave, but according to Ramirez, continues to leave on certain days and not return for the remainder of the week.

Student Trustee Areal Hughes believes that this issue could have been approached in a more professional manner.

"I believe that when you bring up issues, especially when it's in regard to people's occupations, you need to make sure that those people are there so they can vouch for themselves.

"They're (student government members) trying to blurt everything out to the public, which I think there should be a meeting or mediation before that had happened.

"When you look at situations like this, you have to look at both sides and you have to come to a compromise and understand that both individuals or groups need to talk to each other," Hughes said.

ASCC Court Justice David Kerr claims to remain impartial to the issue that is taking place, but believes that if necessary, rules and bylaws need to be enforced if there is indeed a violation.

"There are always two sides to every story and everybody has an opinion, but she (Bogdanovich) really knows whether or not she needs all that time off."

Kerr also compares this situation to a student missing class due to illness.

"A doctor's note will get you out of lectures, but you can't take that and say, 'I'm sorry I missed three tests because the doctor said I had to stay home.' What happens then? You fail the class. Those are the rules."

Del Real-Calleros hopes to see some clarity after this issue is over.

He said, "I hope that we can get a scene where our director could say, 'I need to change the way I conduct my work, maybe I should change the way I behave toward student advocacy,' or maybe this is not the line of work for her."

According to Del Real-Calleros, it is up to the senate to issue a vote of no confidence, at which point Ramirez can file a grievance on behalf of the student body.

Legislation was introduced to the ASCC Cabinet during its meeting on Monday to recommend the ASCC senate to support the no confidence vote toward Bogdanovich.

According to the legislation, "The absence of the Director of Student Activities has allowed the Associated Students of Cerritos College to become more knowledgeable on procedures and practices that were not being followed, and showed the lack of transparency from the director of Student Activities on vital issues pertaining to the student government and its respective student body."

The legislation goes on to include that the cabinet has met with the Cerritos College administration regarding the matter.

Del Real-Calleros also said that the senate can file a recommendation to the Cerritos College Board of Trustees to review Bogdanovich's contract with the college before it can be renewed.

Bogdanovich was unavailable for comment.



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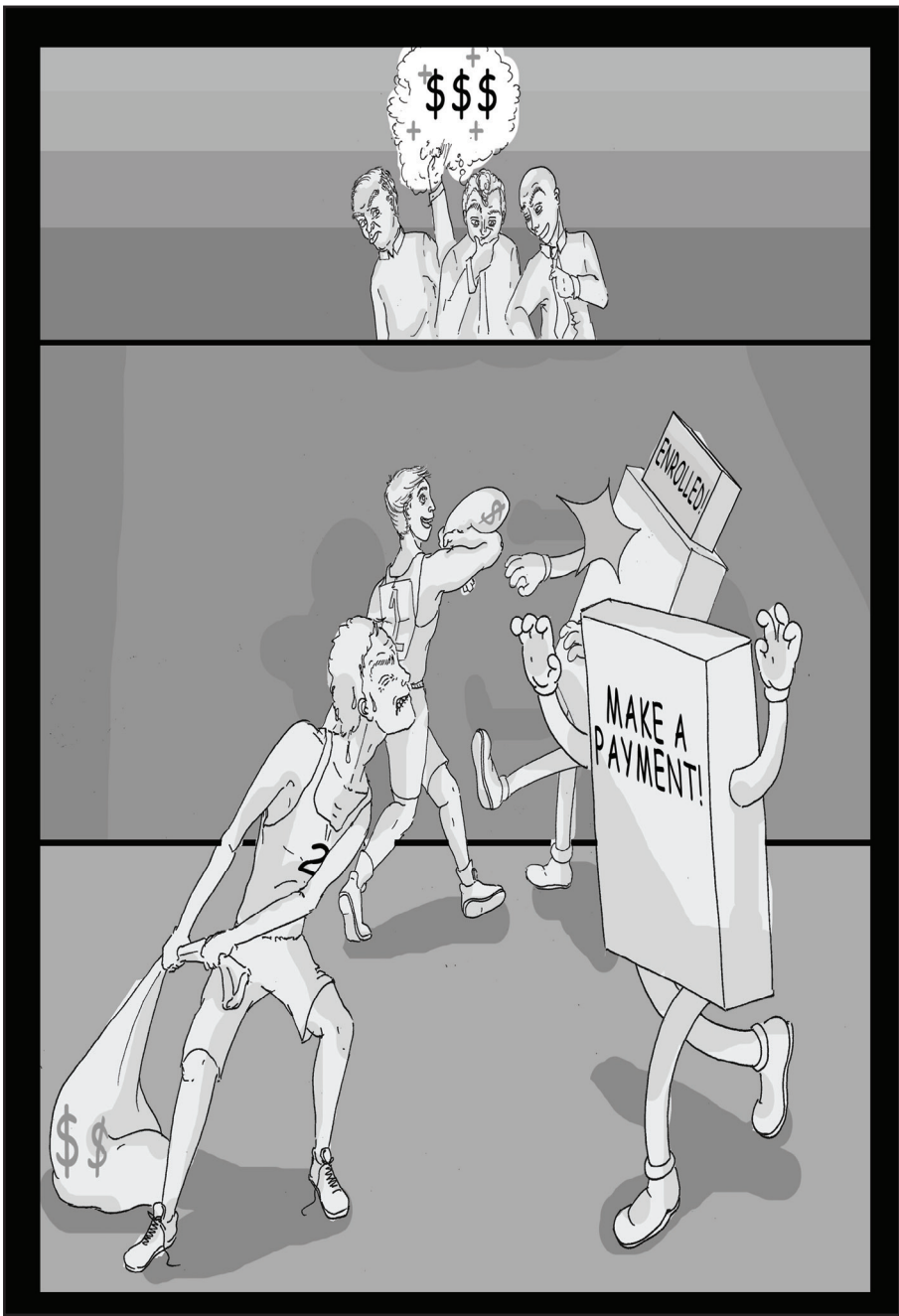


EDITORIAL

Is the pain worth the cause?

For decades, students have held protests for different reasons, from racial discrimination in the 1960s to today's tuition increases. Some have ended peacefully, while others have ended violently with police brutality and students leaving their campuses in ambulances. So whose fault is it when someone does get hurt? Is it the police for being "out of hand" or the students for getting rowdy? Although the police may not respond correctly for certain situations, students getting chaotic should realize that their actions can come with consequences. For example, on Saturday, students in Quebec marched the streets to protest their tuition hikes. It was a peaceful protest and no one was hurt. The students behaved in a civilized manner, realizing that if they didn't begin rioting violently, the police wouldn't have to take action. However, the same result did not happen in early April when Santa Monica College protestors were protesting at their campus outside the Board of Trustees' meeting over the same issue. The crowd eventually became rowdy and started pushing the doors open to the meeting. The po-

lice had to take action and began pepper-spraying students. Some people brought their children to the protest and some of the children were also hit by the pepper spray. Who brings a child to a protest knowing that it could possibly get out of hand? Why put your child in danger? It's understandable that you're trying to fight for a cause, but you need to become educated on the possibilities of what could happen. After the first time it happened on a college campus, you would think that people would learn how to act during a protest. When people react violently when unnecessary, they are punished for their actions. If they punish the cops, they need to punish the students as well. Whether people hate them or not, the police are doing what they were told to do which is serve and protect. Just because students are there to represent those that can't afford increased tuition, doesn't necessarily mean they are innocent victims. If you want to force your way in so that the people in power will listen to you, think of another route to go. If not, just ask yourself this: Is it really worth it?



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Former convicts have the right to school too

Former convicts should be allowed to attend school. There's no doubt that they deserve the opportunity to go to school. Denying them the right to go to school would serve no point in sending them to prison, other than punishing them for their actions. When people are incarcerated for an extended period, it may have a negative or positive impact on their lives depending on the decisions they've made, especially in California where segregation and prison politics are everyday life. For the people that go into prison looking to expand their criminal knowledge, there are many opportunities. However, those who choose to change their ways because a life in prison doesn't suit them, they have the hardest time staying out of trouble due to segregation and prison politics.

"If former convicts were to be denied the right to attend school, it would send them right back to the careless lifestyle that sent them to prison in the first place."

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The last thing a Former convict wants to experience while trying to make a change for the better is discrimination, and this would be the message being sent by not allowing former convicts to attend school. School is a good place for a former convict to transition back into society after being institutionalized. An example of this would be to point out the fact that while attending school one learns lifelong lessons and develops professional skills that helps them realize how to become a lifelong productive member of society.

If former convicts were to be denied the right to attend school, it would send them right back to the careless lifestyle that sent them to prison in the first place. Sure, there are criminals that don't have the drive to change and wind up becoming a product of the system, but not every former convict thinks the same. Denying former convicts the right to attend school would basically be damning them to a life of crime, which means murder, robbery, rape, extortions, racketeering and home invasion rates could significantly rise at alarming rates. Banning former convicts from attending school would start a huge problem while really not fixing any.

Former convicts should stay as far away from campus as possible

Former convicts should not be allowed to come to school along with the rest of the general population for the sole reason that they are dangerous people. All types of people can be found at school; the athletes, the hard workers, and the slackers, but among all of these different categories, where are the former convicts? Who are they and should they be allowed to come to school along with us? Although there are a few good people out there trying to get their lives back on

track, there are still those who are tempted to commit crimes. Should students on campus have to worry about being robbed or hurt by some thug who so happens not to have money to buy beer or his next hit of drugs? If the general population feels that

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such as later enrollment dates and a restriction in the amount of units they can take. People come from different parts of the greater Los Angeles area, some that

are good and some which are best avoided, which brings in people that are more likely to have a criminal background. Not all former convicts are bad, and not everyone in the general population is a model citizen. Those who have been caught are known not only to be dangerous, but they

can no longer be trusted and therefore should not be allowed near other students who are vulnerable and scared of possibly being attacked or robbed like in past cases on campus.



"Should former convicts be allowed to come to school with the general population?" COMPILED BY: LAUREN GANDARA & JOHN GONZALEZ PHOTOGRAPHS BY: SRI RAMANATHAN & JUAN LOPEZ



DAVID MONTANO Philosophy major "That's cool, I don't mind, unless he's committing another felony in the classroom."

ALLISON VALLE Journalism major

"I don't know, it depends what the crime was, and how long ago it was."



JULIE ISAACS Forensics major "I wouldn't feel comfortable, even though they have second chances, I wouldn't take that chance."

DEVIN PUGH Mechanical engineering major

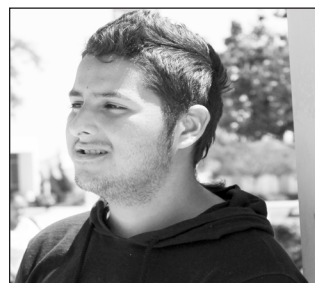
"That's fine. It's not a big deal. They did their time, they paid their dues."



ERICA LOPEZ Undecided major "To tell you the truth, I really wouldn't mind, because I'm here to do what I have to do. So as long as he's not going to shoot me it's OK."

JOSE ESQUIVES Psychology major

"I wouldn't know if they were former convicts just by seeing someone, but I'll just treat them like a normal person."



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Spring break was interesting, but I am glad to be back at school.

There is not much of a break for a man with a wife, children, and responsibilities, so while it is spring, it was nowhere close to a break.

The amount of focus and attention that went into this so-called break was the same as any other week.

I told myself that I would not think about school and would focus on anything else, but that didn't happen at all.

While there were no classes, there was plenty of work for me to do.

There were a lot of things that required my attention over the break.

Most of which was related to school.

I found myself checking the Talon Marks website several times a day and updating the site to reflect the most recent stories that had been turned in.

Getting caught up on my reading for my other classes was something that I needed to do, so it was vital that I did that.

I had fallen behind on my reading and pretty much all semester, I had intended on using the break as a means for getting caught up.

The days seemed to drag by for most of the break.

I spent the bulk of my break researching leads for stories for the Talon Marks, and by doing so; I became more and more interested in Journalism.

So much so that I seriously considered changing my major from theater to journalism.

By spending the majority of my time in the newsroom, it seems only fitting that I seriously consider a change.

Theatre is one of those majors that are based around a desire to follow a childhood dream.

Journalism seems to be a more realistic goal in many ways.

Ironically enough, I received a strong showing of support when I discussed the possibility of changing my major.

I also spent some time communicating via social media with other returning students that have expressed interest in starting a group of like-minded students.

This was way more exciting than I had originally thought that it would be.

There are a lot of people around the Cerritos College campus that feel similar ways that I often feel about returning to school.

It was shocking how many people fit into that "returning student" category.

During a conversation with a fellow returning student during spring break, I was asked if I am having problems communicating with my classmates.

That question sparked my desire to find out how many returning students feel the same way, so I decided to reach out to as many returning students as possible.

I began by simply searching checking the friend lists of my facebook friends and taking it from there.

While my initial searches failed to yield much in the way of results, it definitely put me on the right track.

When I began making progress in locating people, I quickly realized that I could do a lot better in locating people that feel the same way. I realized that a simple Facebook search was not going to be enough to get the answers that I was looking for, and that left me with my back against the wall.

I have a saying that I live by. "If you don't do anything to impact change, you have no right to complain." That simple saying is very important because people constantly vent but rarely do anything about the things that they are complaining about. My goal is to do something to impact change.

Regardless of age, any student deserves the right to feel comfortable in the school environment.

It is my goal to make a more concerned effort to ensure that students, especially returning students feel exactly that.

•EDITORIAL•



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# Treat history months equally

Women's History Month should be just as widely known as Black History Month, not just pushed aside and not thought of.

It is something that we all need to give more attention to, and we can start by becoming more informed.

The month has come and passed and yet, almost no one knows that the month of March was supposed to be a celebration of women and everything they do in daily life and have done in history.

It's hard to be proud of the accomplishments of women during this month if you have no clue what they have done or that this is the month set aside for them.

It's sad that the women who have had an influence throughout history are not as widely known as they should be.

This month is for the women such as Maya Angelou, author of "Why the Caged Bird Sings" and Gloria Steinman, who was the founder of "Ms." Magazine or your mother for giving birth to you.

Granted, part of the problem is that it isn't as heavy in the media, but that excuse can only go so far.

There is a point when you should stop getting all of your information from Facebook or the commercials that are shown for the news between the sitcom you are watching.

That point is called college.

When talking about the lack of participation in Women's History Month, the first thing that probably comes to mind is, "stupid men! They never appreciate anything!" But men are not the only problem. Women are just as guilty when it comes to sweeping this month under the rug.

It's almost more pathetic that women don't participate in Women's History Month.

The month is set aside just for them to bask in the glory of how amazing they and all the women that came before them are.

Cerritos College had events throughout the month celebrating women's history.

With posters plastered all over

campus, all students had to do was open their eyes and see what was going on in their campus.

The information is out there, people just need to use it.

Being oblivious is not a good excuse.

Take a second to stop and look around your campus, the world does not only consist of Facebook and Twitter.

If students took the time to look up from their smartphones, they could see that Cerritos College has to work to assist its students in being well informed.

We should all be striving to be more informed about issues like this.

Throughout history, women have been apart of some of the most influential events ever to be recognized.

The argument is not being made that one month should be more relevant than any other month, only that the same amount of attention and recognition be provided for all.

Women have done more than enough to get recognized.

Dating all the way back to 1848 when the first women's rights convention was held, women have continued to shape our history.

For example, in 1981 when President Ronald Reagan nominated Sandra Day O'Connor to be the first woman on the Supreme Court.

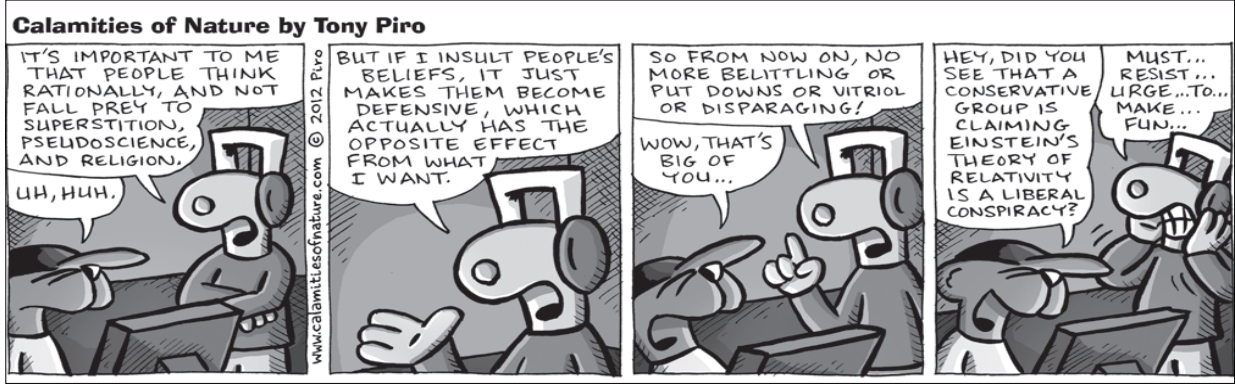
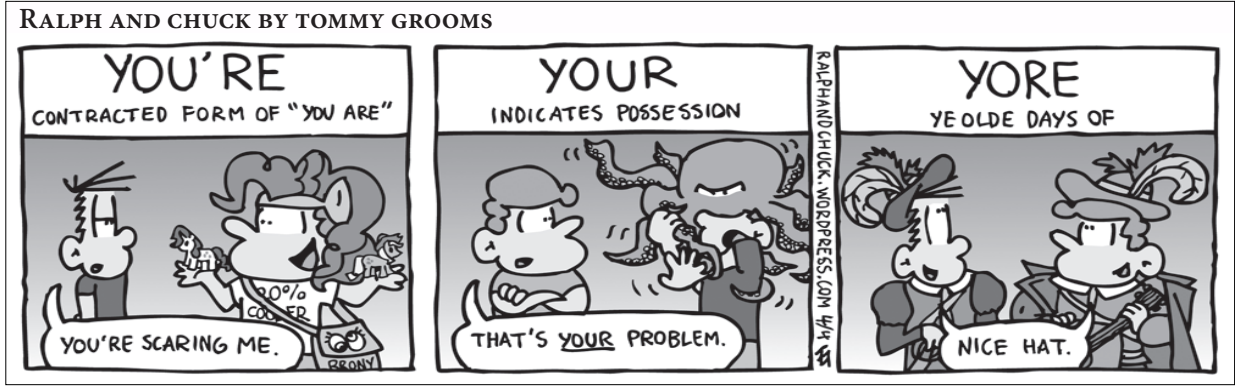
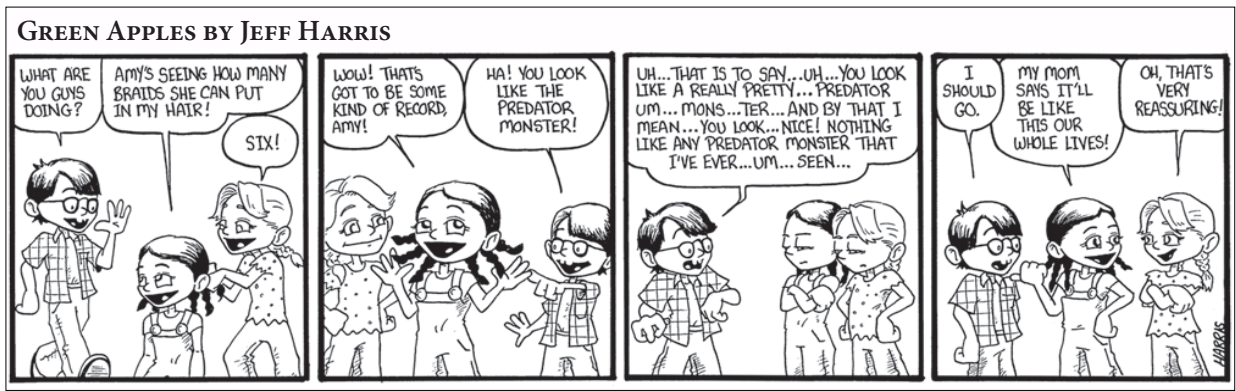
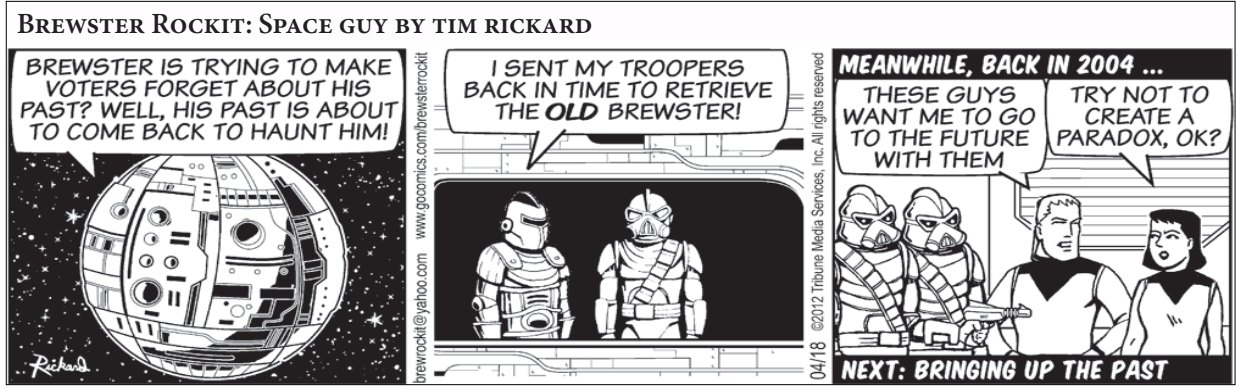
Equality is very important. Everyone should be on a level playing field.

Just think about your mom. She has probably been through some things. Or seen some extreme things whether it was to help better the life of her children and the future generations or just part of this crazy thing we call life.

We should be showing our appreciation for all that women have done.

Not only that but our appreciation for what the women before her had to do to make sure she had the right to vote, own her own land, and get an education as well.

"It is something that we all need to give more attention to, and we can start by becoming more informed."





# Pop Rock exchange concert brings colleges together



**Belting out tunes:** Citrus College pop rock band vocal talent performing in full swing back by two Citrus College students. Citrus College took part in a band exchange concert with the Cerritos College Pop-Rock ensemble on Thursday at the Cerritos College Student Center.

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The Cerritos College pop rock band ensemble and Citrus College pop rock band ensemble were brought together for a musical exchange at the student center for a night of music, networking and socializing on Thursday.

While the school regularly casts faculty from the music department, and students for musical concerts, this recent meeting of two college bands was an idea conceived a month ago by Cerritos College Director of Bands and Orchestra, David Betancourt and the Citrus College Music Department Faculty.

It serves as a means to address the lack of exposure between college music departments and to increase the number of networking events for Cerritos College music majors.

Betancourt said, “The neat thing was for both groups to get to hear a different group that does the same thing, because there are not many colleges, community or four year, that have this kind of ensemble.

“To get another school that does a pop rock surf group, that was really nice. To hear what they are doing, they get to hear what we’re doing, to bring the audience together, make new friends and all of that positive stuff.”

This event was oriented for music majors but even undecided majors like Jessica Clark from Citrus College found the event to be a positive experience.

It allowed her to see the reputation held by the Cerritos College Music Department in the Drum and Corps International circuit, come to life on stage.

“I thought it was a really cool idea when I heard about it. I was really curious to see how Cerritos was and it was awesome, they were really great,” Clark said.

In exchange, the Cerritos Music Department got a firsthand look at the high energy and quality of the precedes the Citrus College Pop/Rock band.

Clark credits the broad spectrum of education in the music industry that Citrus College offers to its students as the reason behind the high quality of their performances.

Instructor Gino Munoz contribute to that spectrum in teaching to develop both a strong work and social ethics in relation to the master-ship of a musical art.

“We really emphasize at the college, practicing, minimum eight hours a day. On top of that, doing rehearsals, and then doing homework that they have to do for the colleges,” Munoz said.

“It’s work ethic and probably up there is being a good human being. Those are the big ones,” he continued.

These were some of the principles and ideas that were exchanged in the after the event where both campus’ got an opportunity to connect and trade ideas during friendly conversation.

Undeclared major Joana Gutierrez really enjoyed the energy created by the bands and looks forward to any future band exchanges.

“I never knew that something like this occurred at Cerritos. It would be nice to see what kinds of chemistries are created when other bands come to play at our school.

“There was a small sense of rivalry felt between Citrus and Cerritos before and after each one went onstage, but I think it was a friendly,” Gutierrez said.



**Cheering on:** Citrus College pop rock band members Amanda Erwin, Russell Vista and their friends cheering the Cerritos College pop rock band. Both pop rock band ensembles were brought together by Director of Bands and Orchestra David Betancourt and the Citrus College music department on Thursday.



**Dance the show away:** Nursing major Kevin La Brilla leading a dance by his friend animation major Caroline Dillon. Brilla and Dillion were part of the crowd in the Student Center on Thursday for the Pop Rock exchange concert.

## ‘The Cabin In The Woods’ fails to be the successful movie it should have been

### Movie Review

*The Cabin In The Woods*  
**Starring:** Chris Hemsworth  
**Director:** Drew Goddard  
**Rating:** ★

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“The Cabin in the Woods” is incredibly cheesy. Other than the gore factor, even a person who is easily terrified by horror movies could sit through this movie without breaking a sweat.

The most thrilling part of the movie was at the very beginning when the audience gets a quick boost of adrenalin by the sudden unexpected flash of the title.

“The Cabin in the Woods” was director Drew Goddard’s first shot at the silver screen and he couldn’t translate the unique storyline into the epic film it could have been.

He turned what could have easily been an instant classic into something audiences shouldn’t have to pay around \$8 to go see.

As you would expect from any Lionsgate film, the blood and guts were there in abundance.

It has the typical scary movie archetypes: the promiscuous girl, jock, smart guy etc, but it is all a set up for the actual plot.

Five young people go into the woods to party it up for a weekend, but in reality it is setting up for the sub plot of the movie.

There are tiny hints, that are purposely meant to look like they just fall in place with the obvious plot, but are there to make the audience start to catch on to the actual storyline.

Unless you are someone who looks for hidden meanings and over analyzes everything, you might miss a big chunk of those hints.

To be considered a good movie, average movie goers have to believe the story and care about the characters. The plot has to be easily followed, pull them in and make them want to stay and find out what happens next.

The beginning and middle of the movie was as close to an epic fail as any movie could be, but the end almost makes the movie worth it.

This movie isn’t worth the money that the box office is charging.

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**The honorees:** Barbara Reinalda (softball), Ron Yary (football), and Wally Kincaid (baseball) were all inducted into the Cerritos College Hall of Fame on Thursday at the Cerritos Sheraton Hotel. Each of the recipients have been inducted into several hall of fames prior to Cerritos College.

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# Three former Falcons inducted into the Hall of Fame

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Two former athletes and one former Falcon coach were honored at the Cerritos College Hall of Fame Awards on Thursday at the Cerritos Sheraton Hotel.

Wally Kincaid won the Distinguished Coach Award.

Former softball player Barbara Reinalda received Distinguished Female Athlete.

Ron Yary was given the Distinguished Male Athlete Award.

Kincaid was the first baseball coach in Cerritos College history and coached the Falcons for 22 years.

Kincaid had began coaching in 1958.

During his time at Cerritos, he led his team to six state cham-

pionships, 15 conference championships, six Southern California championships and one Northern California championship.

By the time he left Cerritos, Kincaid had posted a 683-168 record, a .803 winning percentage, and a 60-game winning streak that lasted over the course of three seasons.

He had sent over 150 of his players into professional baseball and over 100 players into coaching at all levels.

In an interview shown during the ceremony, Kincaid said, "I was just blessed with so many players and it was really wonderful and I praise the Lord that I had that experience."

After leaving Cerritos College, Kincaid went on to become an assistant coach during three College World Series games for Cal State

Long Beach.

He also went to coach for Cal State Fullerton, Santa Ana College and Saddleback College.

At Saddleback College, Kincaid said, "They gave me the schedule and the schedule said you only play 10 games. When I was at Cerritos we played 40 before [the season] and 40 something after."

He came back to Cerritos College to work next to Coach Ken Gaylord for a couple of seasons.

Kincaid said about Gaylord, "Kenny was one of my favorite ball players."

In 2000, Kincaid was named the National Community College Baseball Coach of the Century by Baseball America Magazine.

Other than being in Cerritos College's Hall of Fame, Kincaid was also inducted into the Community College Hall of Fame and the Na-

tional Baseball Hall of Fame.

In 1992, Cerritos College named its baseball field after the former coach.

Reinalda was part of the first two Falcon softball teams in the school's history and was voted Most Valuable Player for both seasons.

After Cerritos College, Reinalda then went on to play for Cal Poly Pomona.

After graduating from Pomona, she went on to pitch 19 years with the Raybestos Brackets in Starford, Connecticut.

During her time with the Brackets, Reinalda posted a career record of 441-31 with 19 perfect games.

In 1986, she played softball for Team USA in both the World Championships and Pan American Games.

In 1999, Reinalda was inducted into the National Softball Hall of Fame.

Looking back at all of her achievements, she said, "When I sit and look at it, it doesn't seem like a lot. But when you sit and look at the numbers and everything that's been happening and all of that, it really is a lot and I owe all of my accomplishments to my teammates and my family that have been supportive along the way."

She is currently in her 11th season coaching softball at Yale University.

Reinalda said, "We only have 14 kids on the roster so we're struggling a little bit with people playing. Everyone has to play so I mean if someone's struggling they still have to play."

Yary played football for the Falcons for only one season.

However, he said that season had helped him to prepare for the successful career he had.

"This was a great campus, a great orientation and preparation for the challenges that lie ahead of you," he said.

He went on to play as an offensive lineman for the University of Southern California.

After senior year, Yary was the first ever offensive lineman to be drafted No. 1 as he went to play for the Minnesota Vikings for 14 years.

In 2001, Yary was inducted into the Pro Football Hall of Fame.

"Everything I owe is to the people that taught me everything they knew," he said.



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**Racing toward the finish line:** Cerritos College runner Juan Tapia places first against Riverside’s Chris Chamness in the 400-meter dash on Saturday at the Mt. San Antonio College Relays. Tapia beat out several others schools as well during the dash.

Runners earn top three places at Mt. SAC Relays

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- Seven Falcon men and women runners earn top three spots in their races during the Mt. San Antonio Relays invitational on April 14 at Mt. San Antonio College.
- Sophomore Brandon Hendrickson took second place in the 110-meter hurdle.
  - Freshman Hadijah Hall took first place in the 100-meter dash, second heat.
  - Sophomore Seth George took third place in the 110-hurdle, first heat.
  - Sophomore Juan Tapia took first place in the 400-meter dash, first heat.
  - Sophomore Mitchell Ramirez took first in the 400-meter dash, second heat.
  - Sophomore Lily Trinh took third place in the 400-meter hurdle.
  - Sophomore Dominique Pearson took third place in the 400-meter shuttle hurdler.

The Falcon men’s team also took first place in 4x110-meter shuttle hurdle. The team consisted of sophomore Shawn McCoy, freshman Jarrod Lipscomb, George and Hendrickson.

Hendrickson raced in two events and took second place in the 110-meter hurdle.

“I still feel like I could have done better, my start was kind of weak.

“I didn’t really get to prepare for today too much this week because it was raining,” he said.

Hendrickson feels that his goal for the next race is to perform better than the runner from Mt. SAC who took first place.

“He’s very fast, he’s a strong person and he’s definitely the person I will try to catch next week,” he said.

Not having to fight the wind would’ve been something that could have helped to place in the top five, according sophomore Aaron Koepp who placed eighth in the 400-meter dash.

“I just know where I’m ranked and I’m not really looking at my opponents, I’m just trying to get my own personal best time,” Lynn said.

He placed 12th on the 5,000-meter run.

Sophomore Daniel Herrera, who didn’t race in the invitational was pleased with his teammates’ performance.

“Everyone seems to be stepping up at the right time, the coach is doing a good job at making sure we’re running as fast as we should be running.

“We’re close to the conference and we’re starting to run really fast,” he said.

Having to recover from an injury in the beginning of the season, Mitchell Ramirez ran the 400-meter dash and took first place.

Herrera said about Ramirez,“For him to be running that fast, at this point, is crazy.”

The conference match-ups begin in two weeks at Compton College.

Cerritos College will be hosting the Long Beach Invitational on Friday and Saturday at 9 a.m.

This will be Cerritos’ last invitational of the season before the South Coast Conference Prelims.

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Coach Murray leads Falcons softball to southern conference



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Fighting for conference: Coach Kodee Murray has been the Cerritos College softball coach for 11 years. The team currently has an overall record of 26-7 and a conference record of 17-1.

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In her first 10 years as the Cerritos College head coach, Kodee Murray has a record of 324-116-2, four south coast conference championships and the team has advanced to the Southern California Regional Playoffs every year.

She was the 2007 Southern California Coach of the Year, and named Conference Coach of the Year twice.

Coach Murray has over 20 years of experience with 14 of those at the community college level.

She also spent six years coaching at Woodbridge High School in Irvine and won the CIF Championship in 1988.

This year she has led the Falcons to a record of 26-7, coming off a strong win against conference rival Mt. San Antonio College on April 10.

“The measure of success is how many students you move on not championships,” Coach Murray said.

Since 2003 coach Murray has had 22 of her players move on to play at universities, and some

even returned to be assistant coaches with her.

A shortstop in 2007-08 and an assistant coach since 2010, Jenel Guadagno said of Murray, “Awesome motivator, motivates you on and off the field.”

She was a two time First Team All-South Coast Conference selection for the Falcons and she helped lead the team to the state championship two years in a row, while they on the title her sophomore year.

Former player and current assistant coach Nichole Deel said, “I am a whole different person had I not stepped on this campus.”

Deel left the program with the school’s home run record (since broken) and was a Second Team All-state, First Team All-Southern California and First Team All-South Coast Conference selection at shortstop her sophomore season.

Outfielder Maiya Tallakson said, “The way she coaches has brought out a much better person and player in me, its brought my confidence up.”

The team will play its last home game against Long Beach City College on Thursday at 3 p.m.

Cheerleaders have better things to do

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Cheerleaders are athletes themselves and cheer at enough sporting events already.

Therefore, it is best if cheerleaders just stick to cheering for the two main sports they cheer for: football and basketball.

It takes cheerleaders all summer to come up with routines, chants and band dances to perform during big school functions and football and basketball games.

They spend the summer also learning about the basic fundamentals of the two sports so that they can call out cheers during plays.

There are 19 sports at Cerritos College, both men’s and women’s.

How do you cheer at a wrestling tournament?

P-I-N, Pin him, pin him! I don’t think so.

To have to learn about all of these sports and remember the fundamentals of every sport would take more than just a couple of months in the summertime to learn and memorize.

Plus, cheerleaders have their own events they need supporting at.

In the winter and springtime, cheerleading teams participate in cheerleading competitions.

These competitions have be-

come popularly known especially after all of the “Bring It On” movies that keep being made and keep getting lamer and lamer.

These girls are hardcore athletes and have to practice constantly in order to win.

It’s a lot of work and pressure and to add on to that, having to cheer at even more sporting events that the team isn’t even paying attention to, to begin with? How fair is that to the cheerleaders?

Most cheerleading squads don’t even cheer for all sports in high school or grade school.

I’ve heard of the Laker Girls and the Dallas Cowboys Cheerleaders, but I’ve never heard of the Dodger Girls or the LA Kings Cheerleaders.

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Cheerleaders should cheer for all sports

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The Cerritos College cheerleaders only cheer at the men’s football and basketball games when in reality they should be cheering for every sport.

Cheerleading was invented for the sole purpose of supporting its teams through organized chants and dances so it should do its job and do so for every team.

Cheerleaders should have to cheer for all teams because it makes football and basketball seem more important than any other sport.

Not only does it make those two sports seem higher prioritized, it also makes it seem like men’s sports deserve more recognition and support than women’s.

Many times, family members will attend a game or event to cheer on only one athlete.

While that may be good for that one athlete, it does not support the team as a whole, and that is what cheerleaders are there to do; to encourage the whole team to win.

Some might say it is annoying to have them cheering because the audience wants to just focus on the game.

What about all of those people around you being loud?

Some want to focus on the game, but there are also people that are there to have fun.

The crowd gets loud. It gets

rowdy.

So what is wrong with having cheerleaders there?

If they bothered people so much, the crowd would leave, but it doesn’t.

Sometimes the crowd doesn’t even get in to the game, and afterward it wonders why the team lost.

Support from fans helps motivate the athletes to do their best, and they can get it at every single game from the help of cheerleaders.

Just as cheerleading has evolved from being male dominated to female dominated, cheerleaders should move on from cheering just for football and basketball to cheering for every sport.

Traditions are broken all the time, and the times are changing. That is why the tradition of cheering only for football and basketball needs to change.

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