

Students vote today for 36 Senate seats

By KAREN LAVIOLA
TM News Editor

Step right up... and mark your ballot.

Today is the final day of voting in this semester's ASCC Senate elections. Students may vote for as few as one or as many as ten of the 76 candidates vying for the 36 available seats.

Polling places are located in the Student Center outside of the coffee shop, near the Elbow Room, and in the Health Sciences Building. They will remain open this afternoon until 2:30 and will open again at 6 p.m. and remain open until 9 p.m.

A very small percentage of the student body normally votes in elections. Last fall out of approximately 20,000 students enrolled, only 515 cast ballots in the election making it the lowest voter turn-out in recent times.

According to Associate Dean of Student Activities Richard Robinson, voter turn-out is affected by the amount of campaigning done in the election, as well as other factors, such as weather.

"It depends on the individuals and organizations running slates... how badly they want to get elected," he said.

This semester only eight incumbents are running, which should mean many new faces involved in Student Activities.

Robinson thinks the Senate is the place for new people to get involved. "It's the easiest," he says. "You can get involved right away since one-third of the seats are reserved for freshmen."

He said some candidates feel it's an advantage to be an incumbent, but he doesn't think so. "It's how much time you spend at night at the Elbow Room."

The majority of candidates are independents, that is they didn't list a

club or group they were representing.

The largest bloc of candidates comes from the Panhellenic groups on campus with 11 hopefuls. Latter Day Saints and Big C, the cheerleaders, each have 10 candidates running. The Music Club has nine.

Robinson said it's difficult to predict what the major issues will be in the Senate this fall. He doesn't expect any problems from the disension created in last spring's ASCC Presidential/Vice-Presidential race.

A group of students, mostly Panhellenic members, had circulated

petitions to try to get the elections held over again, due to what they termed "irregularities." ASCC President Russ Wood and Vice-President Susan Hall defeated Joyia DiPalma and Paul Westhoff in that election by one vote.

"This is a whole new year," said Robinson.

Most of the opponents in last spring's election have been appointed to Cabinet posts or are being considered for the Student Court.

"If they had wanted to create problems, they wouldn't have joined the team," Robinson reported.

Robinson is obviously proud of Cerritos College's student government, which he says is "unique" among community colleges.

He said that although the names and faces change, the student Senate has built up a tradition. "You get a successful program because you work at it. You instill pride in people."

Results of the election will be available at about noon tomorrow. They will be posted in the window of the Student Activities office.

Following is a list of candidates and their statements:

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Final enrollment figures show 5% increase over '78

By BARBARA BUCKNAM
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Never let it be said that Cerritos College follows trends.

Just when nearly everyone was predicting all sorts of decreases in school enrollment—particularly in the community college level—the figures for fall registration here at Cerritos came in and caught every one by surprise.

An increase of approximately five percent from last year's numbers was shown. As of Saturday, Sept. 22, some 22,151 students had passed through the Student Center doors. Fall, 1978 numbers ran to 21,169.

Since Proposition 13, college officials up and down the state have been keeping a watchful eye on enrollment, since state funds are apportioned according to the number of students in attendance. It would

follow then that Cerritos is in no immediate danger, financially speaking, with high enrollment and a high reserve account.

According to Lynn Hanks, director of Admissions, overall enrollment went smoothly. Although new students, totalling 4,901, may have experienced a few problems being unsure of the process.

The first day 3,059 students passed through the terminals. Up until Sept. 6 totals varied little from one day to the next.

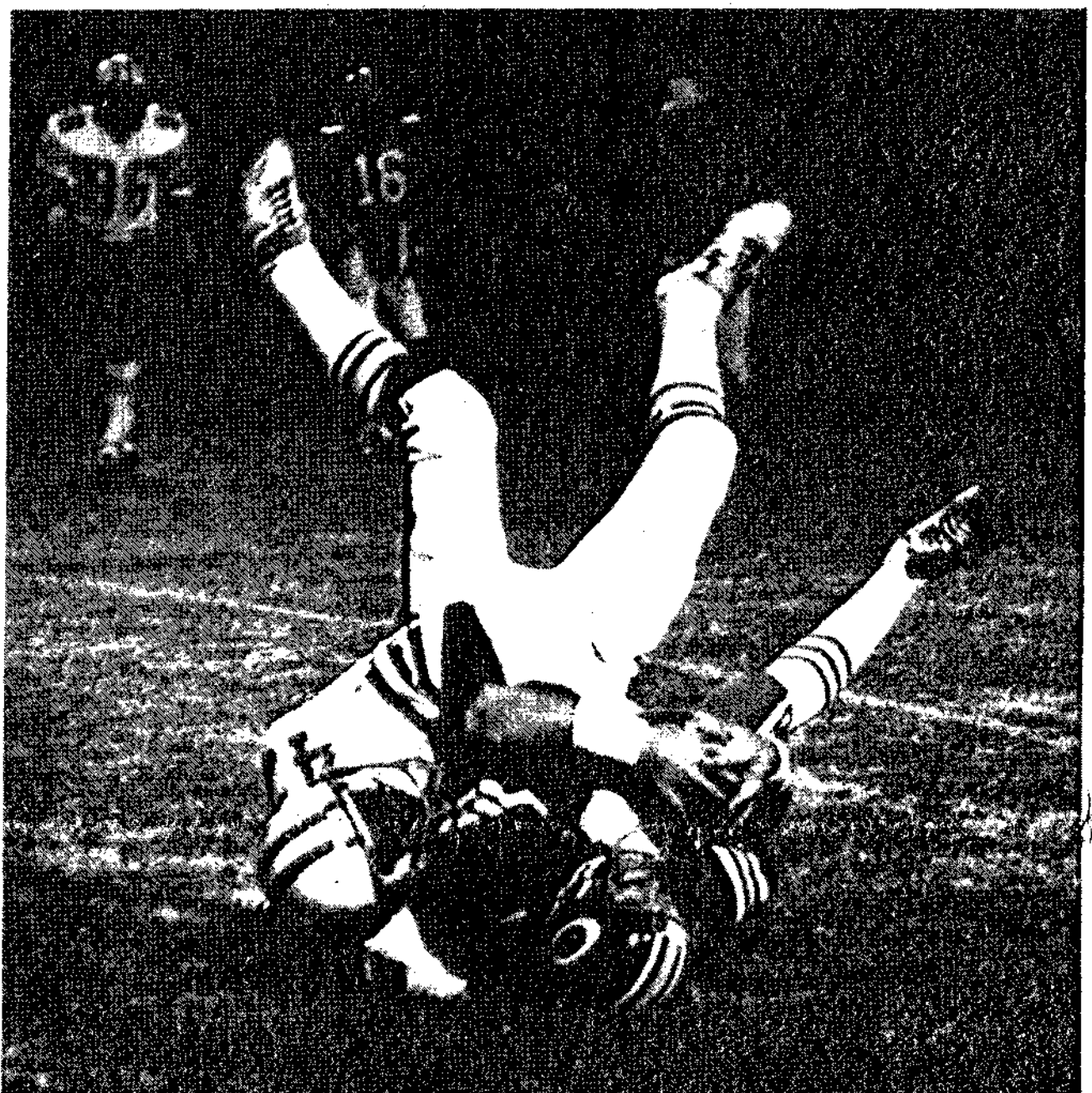
Suddenly and with no apparent reason, enrollment took a "nose-dive" on Sept. 10 as the day ended with only 281 students registering. Again with no explanation, figures were back up the next day.

A new requirement was initiated this year. New, re-admit and students on probation were required to see a counselor prior to registration. This process, one of many changes to be accomplished this year by the counseling office, helped registration flow.

For the first time counselors were available to all students rather than to those students enrolled in a particular major. Peer counselors were also available.

Hanks felt many classes filled early due to the reputation of particular teachers. There is a feeling that since 16,247 part-time students are enrolled as compared to over 7,000 full-timers, students have less time for school.

Technology and Health Occupations seem to be the areas of greatest interest. Concern to develop a skill seems to be one of the reasons for the growing interest. Hanks thinks that another reason behind the interest is that women, which total 11,469 to 10,107 men, are becoming more aware of their need for a skill in order to enter the competitive job market.



DOWNSIDE UP—Cerritos College wide receiver Steve Mooshagian is flipped over by a Bakersfield

Renegade defender after he caught a Steve Alatorre pass in the Falcons 28-24 victory Saturday night at Falcon

stadium. The win gave the team a perfect 2-0 pre-season record. (See Sports, page 5)

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Nottingham to retire; 8 vie for Board seats

By Randy Economy
TM Associate Editor

Longtime Cerritos College Board Member Leslie Nottingham has decided not to seek re-election to the Cerritos College Board of Trustees in the upcoming November 6th election.

After a rare 23-year career on the college's highest governing body, Nottingham, 66, stated "I've seen Cerritos College grow from a cow-barn to one of the great community colleges in the entire country."

"It is time to step aside and let some younger people on the board," he said.

Nottingham was appointed to the Board in 1956 and has served continuously for over two decades.

With the vacancy of Nottingham's position, a wide-open campaign is expected among the eight candidates that are running.

Current Board President Howard Tredway, Vice President Katie Nord-

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Nov. 3 Homecoming will show Falcons 'Times of Your Life'

By LAURA ERICSON
TM Staff Writer

Although the school year is barely under way, the Homecoming Committee is already beginning plans for this year's festivities, with their biggest problem being how to better last year's celebration.

"Last year's was the ultimate," said Norm Price, coordinator of Student Activities. "We don't know how to out-do it."

Deadline for queen applications is October 8. Requirements are that

candidates be female and ASCC members, and submit applications by the deadline. This year's Homecoming is November 3 against Grossmont College.

Involving 3,000-4,000 people in the execution of Homecoming, Price contends that Cerritos's is the best of any college in the state. "I've been to USC's and UCLA's. They might have bigger crowds, but they can't out-do our parade."

"This is our 23rd Homecoming, and each one keeps getting better."

The committee's main priorities seem to be the organization of the many activities scheduled for Homecoming, including float construction and judging, the judges' luncheon and court activities.

The luncheon is given on the day of Homecoming, with its main purpose to announce the winners of trophies in the float judging. Trophies include the President's trophy for the best display of the spirit of Cerritos College and the Dr. Burnight trophy for the most inspirational.

So far, this year's committee consists of seven people, representing academic, special interest, service and panhellenic clubs. Price hopes to add two more people to the committee.

Price sees Homecoming as more than just a football game, some pretty girls and zany contests. "Homecoming is an education-related program. By being part of the students' social lives, it meets needs, and that's the function of education."

"It's one segment of education,

although not the biggest. You have to look at the whole picture," he continued.

"It solidifies the people involved in Student Activities, brings about a spirit of cooperation. These kids develop a positive attitude toward the school, which is the best type of public relations. It gives them a reason to be proud of their school," Price explained.

Price also related an incident from last year's Homecoming against Mt. San Antonio College. According to

Price, Mt. SAC granted money for a homecoming after viewing Cerritos's and seeing a slide presentation compiled by Price and Joyia DiPalma, then Inter-Club Council Commissioner.

"This also gets people outside the school involved, including parents and alumni. It gives the Board of Trustees a chance to see what goes on here and to determine if Homecoming is worthwhile. Actually, our Homecoming budget was increased from last year," he revealed.

NEWS ANALYSIS

Race ups value of \$\$\$

By JOHN ALLISON
TM Editor-in-Chief

First it was effectiveness. Then came honesty. And now, it's dollars. In this case, the less the better.

The name of the political game these days is less spending, no matter what the cost. And the campaign going on right now for four soon to be vacant Board of Trustee seats indicates same.

Faculty meets

The College faculty will convene for their annual general meeting tomorrow in Burnight Center starting at 11 a.m.

College President/Superintendent Dr. Wilford Michael will address the session. Faculty Senate President Howard Taslitz and Board of Trustee representatives will also appear before the group. Traditionally, the annual meeting covers a variety of topics of interest to the teachers for the upcoming school year.

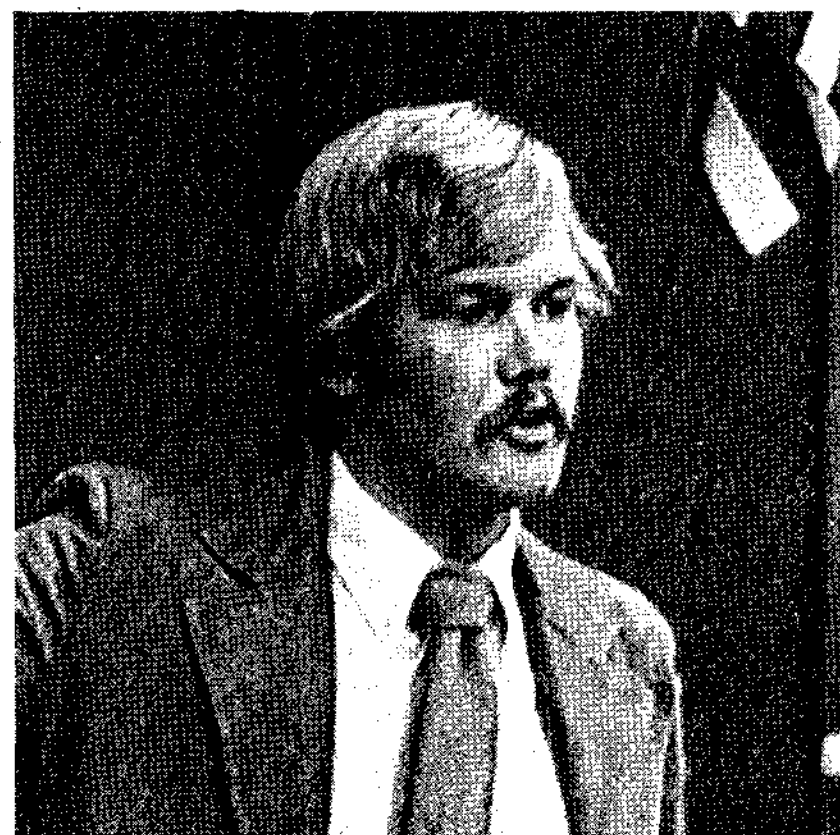
On November 6, voters in the Cerritos College District will put in their own "X" worth on who should be running one of the most expensive—and consequently, expensive—community colleges in the United States.

In the spirit of modern day political heroes like Howard Jarvis, those who want the four coveted positions seem to be drawing their support from promises of effective, honest fat-trimming.

Last spring, the current Board passed a highly controversial management reorganization designed to make the college more efficient during times of financial duress, which is reportedly not too far down the road since Prop. 13. The result of this change was/is essentially one of less administrators.

Exact figures on how much money—if any—the college will save on the plan varies with who one listens to. Some contend that the action will save Cerritos from what is sure to be chaos when our reserves

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OFF AND RUNNING—Board of Trustee candidate Rich Goul spoke before the Executive Cabinet Monday upon invitation from ASCC President

Russ Wood. Other candidates are expected to appear at future meetings before the November 6 election.

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Mopeds run hazardous to local sidewalk-ers

By THOMAS E. MOONEYHAM
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Mopeds, not cars, are the biggest problem that campus police must deal with in the first few weeks of the fall semester.

"Mopeds are giving us the most trouble," said Lauren Dummer, campus police coordinator, "when the Traffic and Parking Committee meets in early October, something will have to be done about them."

This concern is because people are riding their mopeds on campus and that is a very dangerous situation, according to Dummer. "There haven't been any bad accidents yet, but there have been some near misses."

Parking has not been a serious problem so far. Only about 400 citations were given the first two days of classes this semester, which is down from previous years. Said Dummer, "Things are quiet right now, very smooth."

Students parking on campus should remember that the yellow parking zones are reserved for faculty and full-time staff. The fine for unauthorized parking in a reserved area is \$5.

Blue zones are reserved for handicapped students. Currently the fine for unauthorized parking in a blue zone is also \$5, but it will be raised to \$25 by the end of October.

Parking space is available on the residential streets on the north side of the campus every day except Wednesdays from 10:30 am to 1:30 pm when street sweeping is taking place. Parking on the residential streets during that time will result in a fine.

Students should not park in either the Woolco or Lucky parking lots as the managers of both stores have stated that students parking there may have their cars towed away at the owner's expense.

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Student leaders confer on activities and policies

By KAREN LAVIOLA
TM News Editor

"Times of Your Life" is the theme of this year's Homecoming as chosen by the 98 representatives at the Associated Students of Cerritos College Leadership Conference held at Apple Valley, Calif. Sept. 5-7.

Students at the conference represented numerous organizations and groups on campus. Several faculty, staff, and administrators were also present.

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back and Member Lou Banas are all running for re-election. No incumbent is assured of a seat on the board, however, as five other candidates will be pursuing seats down the election road.

Vincent L. Crisci, a Norwalk resident and a former Cerritos college employee; Richard W. Davis, a Cerritos attorney; Thomas Drullas, a high school counselor at Artesia High School; Robert Eppel, an attorney in Norwalk; and Richard Goul, a former student and Journalist from Cerritos are all on the campaign trail to defeat the current incumbents and land themselves a seat on the college's legislative body.

The workshops included two dealing with Homecoming '79. In addition to choosing the theme, all aspects of the planning were discussed.

At a mock Senate session, two major campus issues, the ASCC awards system and the election code, were quite easily dispatched when the group at large voted to accept all proposals worked out in committee.

The action may be an indication of things to come in this year's Senate as some of the more controversial aspects, especially of the election code, were discussed and voted upon.

Dr. Wilford Michael, Cerritos College president, and Board Member Merl Doty headed a panel of administrators who fielded questions posed by the student leaders.

The most popular topic dealt with the quality of teachers and what students could do about disputes or problems with instructors. A straw vote was taken and an overwhelming majority of the students felt that the over-all quality of teachers at Cerritos College was better than average.

A leadership training workshop was presented by Speech Instructors Wendell Hanks and Ron Tabor.

Although the primary objectives of the conference were to plan for the coming semester and to help build leadership, fun and games and getting acquainted were integral parts of the affair.

The desert setting provided the backdrop for a variety of free-time activities, including swimming, horseback riding, and softball, as well as tennis, volleyball, golf, ping pong, and backgammon tournaments.

The starry nights provided a setting for such entertainment as dancing and eating, in addition to a hay ride under the light of a full moon.

Dean of Student Affairs Don Siriani emerged the victor of the tennis tournament while a team of teachers were being narrowly defeated in the volleyball tournament by a much younger student team.

All-Conference tight end Trevor Ware muscled out all opponents to win the ping pong title. Talon Marks Editor in Chief John Allison defeated such former greats as Talon Marks Advisor Tom Nelson and Associate Dean of Student Activities Dick Robinson to capture the golf trophy.

Jeff Smith, new head wrestling coach, was an active participant in nearly all the sports and helped lead a mixed group to win in the softball game.

He also acted as anchor man in an unorganized romp of pyramid building in the pool.

The pool was also the scene of fun and exercise for many of the handicapped students in attendance at the conference.

Beth Hanson won the backgammon tournament.



MEET THE BRASS—Students at this Fall's Student Leadership Conference had the opportunity to meet and discuss issues with top level

College administrators during a brainstorming workshop which covered such issues as teacher evaluations and grading policy.

From left are Instructor Dick McGrath, Vice-president Olive Scott, and President Wilford Michael.
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Club pledges prepare for rush

By JOYIA DIPALMA
TM Staff Writer

Posters and banners dot the campus and pamphlets are scattered among students as the fraternities and sororities begin their semesterly rush for pledges.

Rushing customarily begins on the Friday following Club Booth Day and lasts two weeks. During this period, the Panhellenic groups sponsor various activities such as the Panhellenic picnic and dinner and theme parties.

Yoli Garcia, Pledge Mistress of Phi Kappa Zeta, explained, "Rushing is a good time to meet people."

Added another sorority member, "Each of the organizations has their own personality, and during Rush it is the responsibility of the individual to check out each group to see if it is for them."

The four campus sororities are Delta Phi Omega, Lambda Phi Sigma, Delta Gamma Nu, and Phi Kappa Zeta. The fraternities are Alpha Phi Beta, Gamma Rho Delta, Sigma Phi, and Upsilon Omicron.

The Panhellenics are both social and service groups. They participate in the many student activities programs including Homecoming and Spring Carnival. They do service work for the United Crusade, Red Cross Society and others.

Norm Price, co-ordinator of Student Activities, feels that fraternities and sororities are a part of Cerritos College heritage.

"The Panhellenic groups support the college and activities program. It is a positive experience for participants and also provides lasting friendships," he said.

Immediately following rushing is the two week initiation or pledging period where pledges are taught many of the Greek group's traditions.

Gilbert Salazar, member of Gamma Rho Delta, feels that pledging is a unique experience.

"Each organization has their own pledging format, no two are alike," he said.

Garcia of Phi Kappa Zeta describes their pledging as a "time when girls grow together as they learn sisterhood."

Vicki Morgan, Pledge Mistress of Delta Phi Omega said, "The pledges learn to care for each other."

Prior to pledging each pledge must sign a state hazing code which says that no student shall participate in anything which may bring bodily or physical harm to them, nor may any student commit any act that injures, degrades or disgraces another student.

Price, when asked if any Panhellenic groups participated in hazing activities answered, "Not to my knowledge. The line between hazing and other pledging activities is fine. You must keep in mind that no one is forced to pledge and can quit at any time they wish."

In the past some problems have arisen concerning pledging. Lauren Dummer, Campus Police Co-ordinator, explained that some of the problems have been excessive noise levels, illegally parked cars, driving cars on campus, and the consumption of alcohol by a few groups.

She said, "We're not trying to harass anyone during pledging. We want to do a good job and get along with the Panhellenic groups."

ASCC President lobbies in State Capitol for more Board rights

By KAREN LAVIOLA
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While in Sacramento at the end of August for a California Community College Student Government Association Conference, ASCC President Russ Wood decided to try his hand at lobbying.

He met with several state senators to voice his support of Assembly Bill 1551 which in its original form would have given student Board of Trustees members all the legal rights of elected trustees.

As student body president, Wood is the student representative on the Board and is an official, non-voting member.

The bill passed the state Assembly with an amendment to eliminate the right to vote. In the Senate Education Committee, it was amended to give districts the option of giving student trustees the same pay as other members.

After discussing the bill with several senators, including Senate Minority Leader and Education Committee member William Campbell, Wood, a political science major, saw the need for compromise.

According to Wood, the senators wouldn't support AB 1551 unless the

student trustee was kept out of executive sessions dealing with personnel matters.

Wood then met with Assemblyman John Vasconcellos' committee which had written AB 1551 and tried to persuade them to amend the bill as suggested.

According to Wood, they refused and the bill was defeated.

Wood has been contacted by Vasconcellos' office to organize a committee of student Board members to work for passage of similar legislation when the new session opens January 1.

He is considering the matter and has been in touch with several student leaders in the area.

The reason Wood became involved, he says, is because of an appeal in a California Community College Board of Trustees Association newsletter asking Board members to work against the regulation.

"They were spending state money and only one side of the issue was being heard," reports Wood.

He said one senator had called the bill "a threat to national security, since some students may be Communist."

"I wanted to let them see what a student trustee looked like. We're not something to fear. We're informed, competent people," says Wood.

Wood says he found it insulting that anyone would regard him as a threat to the American political system.



JAMMIN' JAZZ—World famous jazz player Bosco Petravich and his band B.P. Convention performed last

Tuesday in the Burnight Center to a near capacity audience. Petravich made a stop here after performing at

the Monterey Jazz Festival last month.

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Board holds budget increases to \$200,000

By EDEN ESCOBAR
TM Associate Editor

The college budget has "held the line."

After a unanimous vote of approval, the Cerritos College Board of Trustees adopted a \$21.7 million expenditures budget for the 1979-80 school year at the Sept. 4 meeting.

With the total budget being only a fragment above the \$21.2 million spent last year and \$21.3 million spent during the 1977-78 school year, Trustee President Harold Tredway said the college staff should be congratulated for holding the line on costs.

College President Dr. Wilford Michael told the Board that income for the 1979-80 school year would be \$21.3 million leaving a deficit of about \$450,000 that will come from the college's reserves.

According to Michael, the college ended last year with a balance of \$5.4 million and is expected to end this year with \$4.9 million in reserves. Approximately half of those funds is placed in a contingency account and the other half is reserved to ensure a sound beginning balance next year.

The adopted budget does not yet include salary increases for the college faculty nor does it include income or expenditures from various state and federally-funded projects.

Major sources of income for the college include \$16.2 million from state apportionment, \$2.2 million from secured tax rolls, \$384,000 from unsecured tax rolls and \$572,000 from interest earned by investing reserve monies. Other income is generated through fees, local taxes and other sources.

The bulk of expenditures, about \$18 million, is allocated to salaries and related employee expenses such as retirement funds and fringe benefits.

Nearly \$1 million will be spent on books and supplies and another \$374,000 has been allocated for building maintenance and improvement.

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Moped owners are reminded that the speed limit on campus is 10 mph and that exceeding this limit may result in a citation from campus police. Moped riders are also asked not to use their motors while they are driving on campus sidewalks. Mopeds should be locked up only at bike racks, not on trees or railings.

Dummer invites any students with suggestions on parking problems to drop by the traffic control office which is located in the north box office in Burnight Theatre.

CAMPUS BLOOD DRIVE

Students may sign up for Oct. 9 appointments to donate blood beginning Monday, Sept. 24 and continuing through the next two weeks. Sign-ups are at the table outside of the Student Center Coffee Shop or in the Office of Student Activities.

Campus red-y for emergencies

By PATTI WERRLEIN
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If an emergency should happen on the campus of Cerritos College, there are a few quick and simple steps that may make the difference between life and death.

College policy advises calling the campus switchboard in case of emergency. To contact the switchboard for assistance, use one of several red phones available on campus.

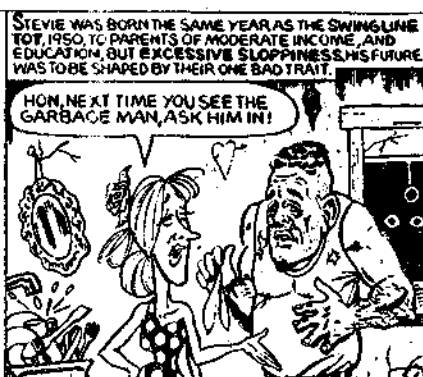
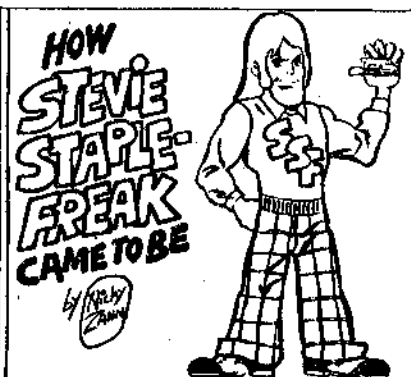
Red phones are located in the Liberal Arts building, Social Science, Health Science buildings, Burnight Center lobby and the staff lounge. Other locations include the Arts and Crafts building, the Weight Room, Gymnasium, Physical Science and Administration buildings.

To get a direct line to the switchboard, lift the receiver, identify yourself to the switchboard operator and explain the type and location of the emergency.

The switchboard then contacts the appropriate people. Switchboard hours are from 7:30 am to 10:30 pm Monday through Thursday and from

7:30 am to 5 pm on Friday. The switchboard is also open on Saturday from 7:30 am to 12:30 pm.

By keeping in mind these and other basic tactics, emergency situations can be dealt with in the safest manner possible.



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PEP BOYS FEATURES A HUGE BIKE SELECTION



Clubs show stuff

By TOM MESTAZ
TM Campus Editor

Club Booth Days brought out some 23 campus organizations and a large number of students, along with some clubs that have been inactive for a while.

According to various club leaders, many students expressed interest in the various clubs, many of whom signed up nearly 50 prospective members for the coming year.

"Things have gone really well," explained Cheryl Adams, acting Inter-Club Council head. "I was really glad to see some of the inactive clubs come out and participate," Adams

continued, "and I was glad of the cooperation I got from everyone involved in Club Booth Day."

Besides the traditional Panhellenic organizations, there were service organizations, specialty clubs and performances by the various pep groups.

Some of those clubs making a "new" appearance were the Fashion Club, Meccha, and Hamarabe, all of which hope to be approved for the coming year.

Adams stated that besides Club Booth Day, clubs will soon be engaging in many school and civic activities.

Coming up are the annual Blood Drive and Homecoming.

Club members and their pledges will be soliciting students for donations in the coming weeks. These will not be monetary donations, they want blood.

And with Homecoming just around the corner most clubs have already begun to prepare for this gala event. Applications for Homecoming Queen will be available today, Sept. 26 in the Student Activities Office and Senate elections are well underway with the Senate expected to be seated on Oct. 3.



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...Student Senate candidates profiles

CHERYL ANN PEARSON—19, Business major, Lynwood High graduate, member of Cerritos College Pep Unit.

MARY KACHELMAYER—19, Political Science, Norwalk High graduate. President Phi Kappa Zeta Sorority, Big C, Psychology Club, Alpha Phi Beta fraternity, Commissioner of Financial Aid, Fall '78; member of Spring Senate '79; member of Budget Committee; attended the last three Cerritos College Leadership Conferences; member, Homecoming Committee fall '79.

STUART HAYDEN—19, Business major, Downey High graduate. Past ASCC Senator, attended Fall Leadership Conference. "The fall 1979 school year will prove to be a great challenge to the student government leaders. With my experience in student government and the rapport which I have with the college administration, I will be able to meet the needs of the students."

KIM FIMBRES—18, freshman, John Glenn High graduate. Legal Secretary major, Cheerleading. "I wish to get involved in Cerritos College and I feel I can offer new ideas. I wish to be on the Senate to get more involved with the activities that go on here at Cerritos."

TAMMI CARTER—19, freshman, Medical Secretary major, Gahr High graduate. German club, Ski club. "I'm 19 and I want to become a medical secretary. I really feel that the student body should be heard and the only way is to elect senators that will listen and help. So if I'm elected, please feel free to speak to me anytime. Thank-you for your vote."

DAVE ALLEN TURNER—18, Theatre major, Gahr High graduate. French Club, Ski Club, German Club officer. "I feel I have high qualities of leadership and responsibility. I also think that Cerritos College needs a person with inspiration and imagination. I feel that the student body needs someone in the senate to voice their wants and needs and I would like to be that person. Thanks for your vote."

STEPHANIE LOPEZ—Fashion Sales and Promotions major; Fashion Club, Alpha Gamma Sigma, I.C.C., Leadership Conference. "It is important to establish liaison between students and their elected representatives."

SHERI GARDNER—18, freshman, St. Joseph High graduate, Business/Special Education major. Cheerleading, secretary Girls' Athletic Association, vice-president junior high school. "I think I have new ideas for Cerritos College and am willing to devote time."

STEVEN TOAY—19, sophomore, Downey High graduate, Business major. Downey High Key Club, Cerritos cheerleader, senior representative of church group.

HELMUT PLATZER—18, freshman, Music major, Warren High graduate. Music Club. "I am determined to serve Cerritos College to my most rational thinking and ability to see that no one organization gets the short end of the stick."

LINDA A. WILLIAMS—20, sophomore, Music major, Warren High graduate, Music Club. "I'd like to see more student involvement and a greater awareness of the weekly Senate meetings among students."

ROLDAN POZO JR.—17, freshman, Physics major, Warren High graduate, Warren High Interact, CSF (Chapter 5995). "Although technically a freshman, I have been attending Cerritos College since summer of '78. I am familiar with the school and its students, and personally, I feel qualified for this job. I will go into the Senate with a fresh and energetic outlook to give my all in benefiting everyone."

SHERI WHITEMAN—18, freshman, Public Relations major, graduate of Sunny Hills High. Election committee, Social committee, Ski Club, community service, Student Advisory Board, delegate at Student Body Convention. "While participating in the Fall Leadership Conference, I feel I gained valuable experience that will enable me to be a more effective student senator."

DIANE GUTIERREZ—17, freshman, Business Management major, Gahr High graduate. Spanish Vice-Pres., Home Ec. Pres., Key Club Sec., Skiing, Pep, tennis, on-campus volunteer, President, Vice-President, Secretary at Gahr. "I will strive to represent the opinions of the majority of fellow students. A vote for me will mean a vote for responsibility, true representation and honest endeavor."

JESUS MARTINEZ—19, freshman, Music major, graduate of Artesia High, Leadership Conference, Music Club. "I wish to make it better for the students here."

LIZ HARAKSIN—sophomore, graduate of Santa Fe High, Music major, Leadership Conference, Music Club. "I'd like to see more students involved in the activities on this campus."

JOHN CRUZ—20, sophomore, Music major, graduate of Cerritos High, Music Club, 1978 Fall Leadership. "I would like to be involved in the direction of the school's government."

TONI GONZALES—21, sophomore, Physical Ed. major, graduate of Mesa High, Big C, last year's Frieda Falcon.

LIZ GURROLA—19, freshman, Court Reporting major, graduate of Warren High, HSCC Safety Committee. "I feel being a senator would be an interesting job and might be some help to me."

KAREN AULIS—19, sophomore, Nursing major, graduate of Cerritos High, Pep squad, Big C, ASB officer, Drill Team president. "I'm interested in getting to know each organization and their special needs and to help in any way I can."

LISA BEEZLEY—17, graduate of John Glenn High, freshman, Theatre major, yell leader of the Cerritos College Pep Unit, 12th grade Senate.

TOM CHAVEZ—21, graduate of Excelsior High, member of the ASCC Senate last semester. "I want the Cerritos College Student Activities program to remain number one."

KATHY BOLOGNA—20, sophomore, Music major, Downey High graduate, music club. "I feel confident I can do a good job as a member of student government."

MARTIN SWART—19, sophomore, Accounting Major, Downey High graduate, member Sigma Phi. "I plan to get off to a good start this semester, so forget the rest and vote for the best."

BILL NIEMAND—21, sophomore, Liberal Arts Major, Downey High. "If elected, I plan to investigate the abuse of student body fee funds to discover how this money can be spent more fairly and equitably for the entire student populace. I'd also like to see a re-evaluation of the priorities of student government; we need a desire to change, and the competence and determination to procure change, now."

UNMARRIED WOMAN SHOWS

"An Unmarried Woman" will be showing in Burnight Theatre Oct. 9 at 7 and 9 pm. The movie is free to students with current semester I.D. card with sticker attached.

ROBERTA JEAN RUPPRECHT—43, sophomore, Speech major, Compton High graduate. AGS, H.S.C.C., Circle K, Plastics Club, Science Fiction, Baptist Student Union, Phi Beta Data, German Club, Phi Rho Pi, two semesters ASCC Senate, four semesters ICC representative. "I have enjoyed representing the students of Cerritos College on the Senate and would appreciate the opportunity to serve them again this semester."

Laura Lee Richardson—19, freshman, Legal Secretarial major, Warren High graduate. Member of Dance Unlimited, Pep Squad; attended Fall Leadership Conference, '78-'79. "I am interested in the students as a majority."

Mary Ann Duncan—20, sophomore, graduate of Bell Gardens High. Member of Big "C", high school senior class vice-president. "If elected, I will try to be fair and unbiased in all decision making and will strive to do the best job I can."

Jim Berkite—20, sophomore, Photography major, Neff High graduate, Ski Club President, German Club. "My strongest statement is to have a non-biased opinion."

Al Takemoto—20, sophomore, Photography major, Neff High graduate, Ski Club, Photographer, member of student government in high school.

Gail Savel—freshman, Special Education Asst. major. Active in HSCC, Hillel, and Plastics Club. "I will do the best job I can for all the students."

Kathy Gabel—18, Pre-med major, Warren High graduate. Active in Ski Club, Delta Phi Omega, and Yell Squad '79-'80.

Diana Meyers—20, Cosmetology major, graduate of Downey High. "I am running for Student Senate so I can represent my department—cosmetology, the unheard side of campus."

Cathi Ferdula—17, Education major, graduate of Gahr High, member of Senate, Sec. of House, Ad Hoc Committee, band, pep squad, Spanish Club, Key Club, Rainbow Girls. "I would really like to get involved in C.C. student government. I'd like to get the students and student government involved together. Also I want to make Cerritos College a college that students like. I feel that I am well qualified to fill a seat in the senate."

Rick Little—18, Aeronautics major, graduate of Paramount High, Student Gov't, Friends in Fellowship Club, Key Club, Letterman's Club, Student Advisory Committee, A.S.B. President, A.S.B. Comm. of Public Relations. "I feel that I can do a good job, and I need your vote to prove that fact."

Cheryl Waller—17, Graduate of Bell Gardens High, BG Youth & Recreation Commissioner, BG Pepster Squad, Student Store, Steering Committee, Miss Bell Gardens, Bell Gardens Student Gov't Day Coordinator, Freshmen Vice Pres., Homeroom Representative, Cosmetology Major.

Ken Clapp—24, Graduate of Downey High, BSU, Campus Life, Maranatha, ICC, Numerous Gov't. positions in High School. "I plan on representing the interests of Christians on campus." Business Administration Major.

Mary Clanciosi—19, Graduate of Cerritos High, member of Phi Kappa Zeta, Phi Kappa Zeta officer 2 semesters. "I will do my best to contribute to the school gov't." Nurse Major.

Angela Baca Mosleh—23, Graduate of Paramount High School, Spanish Club, Spanish Club treasurer, Fashion Club. "My main objective is to represent my fellow classmates in the most effective method, which is communicating their concerns to the student council."

Terri L. Reich—22, Administration of Justice major, Gahr High, Phi Kappa Sorority, Flag twirler '78-'79, Song Leader, '79-'80, previous student government experience includes Director of Activities and Senator. "I'm interested in Senate and I'll try as hard as I can to fulfill the job."

Ron Hernandez—20, sophomore, major Political Science, graduate of Downey High, Spanish Club, Circle K and Delta Rho Delta. "I would like to help Cerritos College now and in the future."

Tricia Sanson—18, A.A. transfer, graduate of Gahr High, drill team, Spanish Club. "The involvement in the government here at Cerritos would be a beneficial way to stimulate my qualities as a leader."

Andres P. Mendizabal—25, sophomore, computer analyst, graduate of Whitney High, Phi Beta Data, H.S.C.C., and A.G.S. "Today for me, tomorrow for you."

Julie Alden—19, Law Enforcement major, Delta Phi Omega Sorority. "Through my experience of working closely with the students of Cerritos College, I feel that I am qualified to fulfill the needs of the students and therefore would be qualified for the office."

Julie is a graduate of Warren High. **Marlo Monte**—28, Cosmetology major, Marlo feels that as a member of the ASCC Senate she will strive to administer fair and just treatment to all. Marlo is a member of Youth Football and Baseball throughout the So. California area. She was also a coach of the baseball team that represented the U.S. vs. Japan.

Tony Eckles—21, Business Administration major, Gahr High, Psychology Club, Ideas Committee in Senate (Spring, '79), previous student government experience includes Senate, Commissioner of Activities. "I intend to represent the individual students, no special interest groups."

Edward D. Hunter—23, Electronics major, Cerritos High, Ski Club, Senate, Parking Committee, EOPS, AGS, member of Senate three consecutive semesters. "In the past the students have shown their faith in me by continually electing me to this post. I hope to uphold trust again this semester."

Kim Hudson—18, Pre-Med major, Cerritos High, president of 4H Club one year, president of Equestrian Club three years, senior class homeroom representative.

Robin Eames—18, major undecided, John Glenn High. "If I'm elected, my sincere interest in a successful student activities program this year will be an asset to a responsible student government."

Steven W. Gray—27, freshman, Business Management major, Warren High graduate. "Working in Student Government is something I've been looking forward to. If elected I will work to the best of my ability with the students' interest in mind."

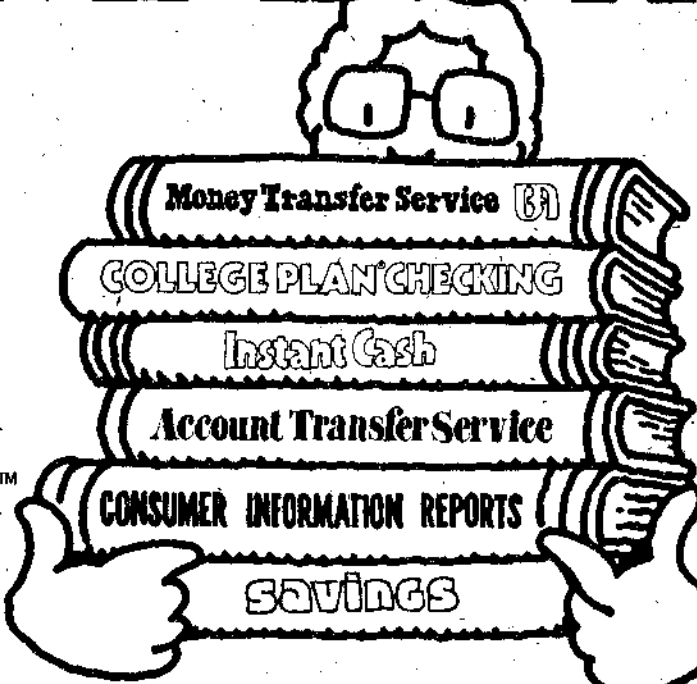
Yolanda Garcia—19, a Special Education major, a graduate of John Glenn High, member of Phi Kappa Zeta (Pledge Mistress-Rules Committee), has experience in ASCC Senate Spring Leadership Conference of 1979. "I will fairly represent all sections of the Student Body"

The following candidates didn't submit statements to Talon Marks:

SHARON GOLLENGER—Fashion Club.
LORNA KINGSBURY—Fashion Club.
CAROLYN GRIFFITHS—Student Nurse Association of Cerritos.
CHARLOTTE STROUP—Delta Gamma Nu.
JOSE I. HERNANDEZ—Sigma Phi, incumbent.
KATHY LONGSHAW—Phi Kappa Zeta.
KIM LINTON—Independent, incumbent.
CHARLES LINTNER—Independent.
SUSIE HEDRICK—Delta Phi Omega.
MICHELE HEATHERTON—Delta Phi Omega.
LAURIE COSBY—Delta Phi Omega.
LANCE ROBERTS—LDS (Latter Day Saints).
BARRY JACOBSEN—LDS.

LAURA MEDEIROS—LDS.
CRAIG GEORGIANNA—LDS.
KARIE COPE—LDS.
JOE AHERN—LDS.
DEBBIE CONLEY—LDS.
SPENCER FITCHES—LDS.
JACK LOGANBILL—LDS.
SHARI FORSYTH—LDS.
LYNN MARIE PHILBROOK—Music Club.
KAREN GLINES—Independent.
BARBARA DE LUCIA—Handicapped Students of Cerritos College.
KIM BUSHONG—Ski Club.

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SIXTEENS SOUNDS—Cerritos coeds rocked to the 1960's hits of the Grass Roots at yesterday's noon concert. —TM Photo by MARK AVERY

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FOLLOWING A LEAD—Cerritos College runningback Winston Hawkins (25) follows lead of block Steve Johnson (33) for gain in Saturday's 28-24 victory over Bakersfield College at Falcon Stadium.

The victory pushed the Falcons season mark to 2-0. —TM Photo by DAVE MEADORS

POOR RICHARD'S REPORT

Top ranked Falcons have mystery visitor

By RICHARD HUDSON JR.
TM Sports Editor



PRE-SEASON PICKS — The latest statewide junior college football poll shows Cerritos College listed the number three spot behind Pasadena City College of the Metropolitan Conference and arch enemy and chief rival for the South Coast Conference title Santa Ana College.

San Diego Mesa College is rated ninth in the poll, putting three SCC teams in the top ten. Should be a very interesting year!!

PICTURE PERFECT — ABC's second week of college football coverage got off to a less than picture-perfect start. During the last four minutes of the classic University of Notre Dame-University of Michigan match-up — which found the Irish with a precarious 12-10 lead and Michigan driving on the ND 29-yd line — ABC suddenly fumbled the picture.

Luckily they recovered in time to present the last six seconds in which the Irish blocked a Michigan field goal attempt to preserve the victory. Who has the luck of the Irish?

CLOAK AND DAGGER DEPT. — A recent transfer to CC from Long Beach City College was enrolled and working out with the Falcon football team for three full days before Head-coach Frank Mazzota and company noticed a disturbing peculiarity.

It seems the unnamed player had been playing musical teams. In less than two weeks the player had participated in the programs at Orange Coast College, Golden West College and CC. All of which happen to be on the LBCC pre-season schedule.

A call to the LBCC Athletic Department verified the fact that the player had been on the Viking squad in the past and it was also disclosed

that he had been meeting with the Long Beach coaches on a daily basis. Circumstantial evidence to be sure, but awful long odds to be a coincidence.

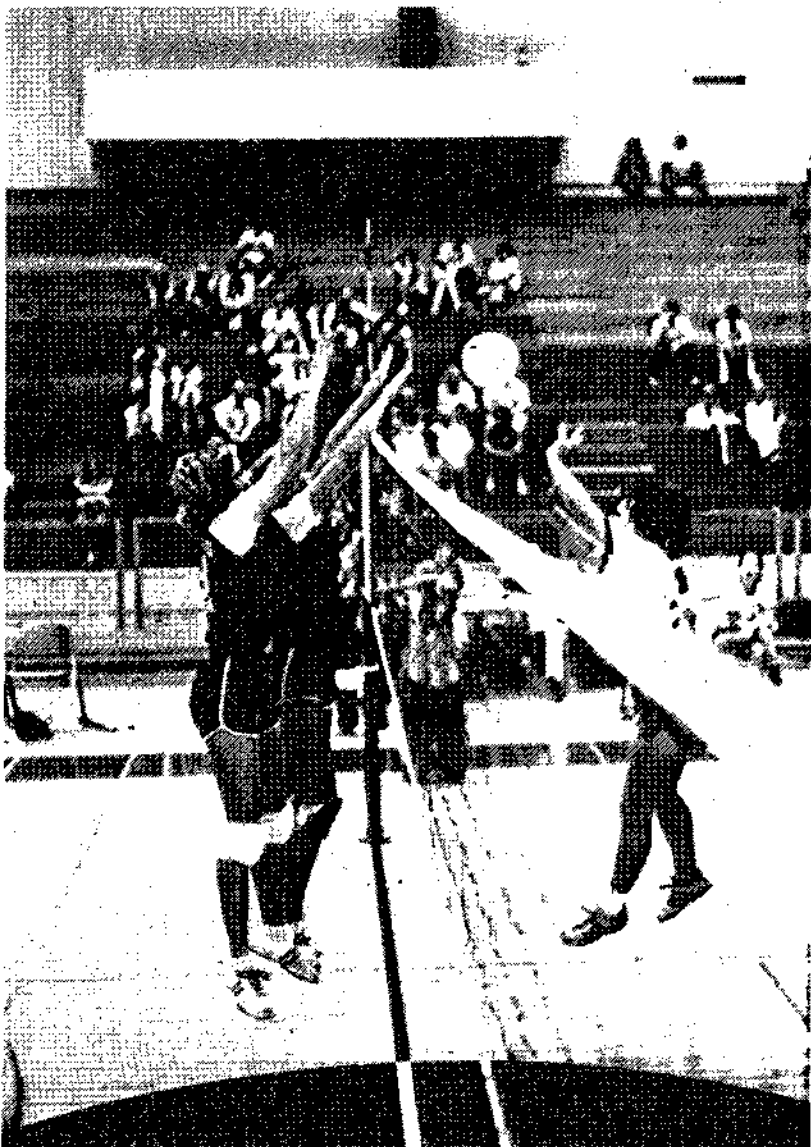
UNDERRATED AND OVERWORKED — Despite some tough early season defeats, the Cerritos College soccer team and second-year Coach Dave McLeish should do quite well, thank you. Two of the squad's losses came at the hands of some pretty impressive teams. One at the home of top-ranked University of Fullerton and the other from perennial junior college powerhouse El Camino College.

Returners Bill Vella, an All-South Coast Conference honorable mention defender, and Gary Boogaard, a 6'5" forward with five goals already, should insure a good season for the kickers.

Kickers 'un-Leish' with laughter; joke pulled on LBCC, 9-1

By FRED GOFF
TM Staff Writer

Second year soccer coach Dave McLeish entered last weekend's Palm Desert Tournament after the first three weeks of practice and pre-season, saying, "The future of this team hinges on this weekend."



SUMMIT MEETING—Two unidentified Cerritos College Volleys go high into the net to attempt a blocked shot in action held

Friday at the CC gym. The Falcons then went on to post a key pre-season win. —TM Photo by JIM BERKLITE

Seemingly the future is now, as the Falcon squad humiliated Long Beach City College 9-1 in the tourney's consolation game.

The team opens league play Friday at home against Orange Coast College at 3:30.

With only four players returning from last year's team, only two of

which were starters, Coach McLeish looked through as many as 33 freshmen hopefuls before deciding on the present 20 player roster.

Relying on only one day of practice, Cerritos opened their pre-season schedule against powerful Cal State Fullerton and Whittier College, both four year schools.

After being embarrassed by Fullerton 6-0, Cerritos suffered a heartbreaking 2-1 loss to Whittier. McLeish's squad had three more games prior to the desert tournament, the best effort being a 2-2 tie against L.A. Harbor College.

Depending mostly on the presence of all-conference runner-up Bill Bella weighing down the defense and 6-5 Gary Boogaard, to pick up the scoring slack, McLeish has been hoping for the emergence of a few freshmen standouts and remains highly optimistic explaining, "It takes more than two weeks to put a team together."

Opening the two-day Palm Desert Tournament at the end of their third week of practice, the soccer team seemed ready to play to their capabilities, only to be upset by a fast-paced L.A. Harbor squad 8-2.

The loss forced Cerritos into the consolation bracket and that set the stage for the Long Beach City game. The end of the win drought was rewarded with the tournaments third place trophy, the first in Cerritos history.

Out-shooting Long Beach 46-11, Cerritos took a comfortable 7-1 lead into halftime. The Falcons were led by Rick Villavicencio with a three goal hat-trick and Gary Boogaard with as many assists. On defense, Art Torres has emerged as supporting strength for team captain Vella, and back-up goalkeeper Berto Fernandez had a handful of diving saves.

The team looks ahead to this Friday's South Coast Conference opener against Orange Coast, and McLeish remains hopeful, discarding the teams poor pre-season showing saying, "no one was in shape," and plans on putting this weeks practices to use.

Falcons close 'Gates' on Bakersfield— Arlo makes it 28-24

By RICHARD HUDSON JR.
TM Sports Editor

In a wide open game that included 721 yards in total offense, eight turnovers and over 200 yards in penalties, the Cerritos College Falcons defeated the tough Bakersfield Renegades 28-24 in Falcon Stadium Saturday night.

Arlo Gates plunged straight ahead from the Bakersfield half yard line with 1:33 left in the game for the go ahead touchdown on fourth down.

But it wasn't that easy. Bakersfield scored the first time they had the ball, marching in on four plays culminating with a 32-yard touchdown pass from Bruce Scurlock to Dave Robles.

Cerritos came right back with a score of their own helped along by a key penalty that gave the Falcons a first down after was to have been a Scott Vernoy punt.

Two plays later Steve Alatorre connected with Ron Massie for a 34-yard touchdown strike and a 7-7 tie.

Bakersfield, not to be outdone, came back with a drive of their own, seemingly throwing against the CC defense at will. But on a third and four for the Cerritos five Scurlock was intercepted on a great diving catch by Larry See at the one-yard line turning back the Renegade drive.

Bakersfield hit a field goal with 6:45 remaining in the first half. It appeared it would stay that way going into the locker room.

But See struck again, recovering a muffed pichout on the Renegades' own 30 yd. line.

On the next play Jeff Tedford cranked one up and hit Glen Buhr with a perfect strike for the go-ahead score.

The third quarter was a strange one indeed. Despite running off an incredible 33 plays to only eight for Cerritos, the Renegades couldn't score.

In fact, it was the Falcons who took advantage of the opportunities when Alatorre hit Steve Mooshagian on a

56-yard pass-run play for a touchdown and a 21-10 Cerritos lead.

The Renegades cut the lead to four with a 13-play, 79-yard drive, scoring with only three seconds gone in the fourth stanza.

After a CC fumble, two Cerritos interceptions, a blocked Vernoy punt and 10 minutes, Bakersfield had the ball again at the CC 38. Eight plays later it was 24-21 Bakersfield with 4:43 left in the game.

A good kickoff and excellent

coverage appeared to put Cerritos in a hole at their own 23-yard line. But the first of two costly facemasking calls against the Renegades put the Falcons in great field position.

Eleven plays later on a fourth and goal from the one Gates scored for the final TD of the game and a 28-24 victory.

Vernoy, the punter for Cerritos had an excellent game breaking the Cerritos record for average punting in one game. He averaged 46.6 yards per punt including a mammoth 66 yarder.

Alatorre led the CC passing attack completing eight of 15 for two touchdowns and 101 yards. Mooshagian led all receivers with two catches for 60 yards and a touchdown.

Cerritos' next contest will be against crosstown rival Long Beach City College on Saturday 7 p.m. at Veterans Memorial Stadium.

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X-Country runs hot and cold

By GARRELL KIRTLEY
TM Staff Writer

Under sunny skies, the Cerritos College men's and women's cross country team met Fullerton at La Mirada Park last Friday. It was the first conference meet of the young 1979-1980 season.

Coach Dave Kamanski's men's team ran into a very good Fullerton team, losing the meet 15-50.

Ralph Kolthuff, who didn't practice all last week because of illness, ran a good time of 21 minutes and 20 seconds. Behind Kolthuff was Juan Hernandez and his time of 21:49, and Carlos Garcia, with a 22:12 timing. Though losing, Coach Kamanski was pleased with the way his runners improved over the last meet.

For the women's team it was a

different story. They ran away from Fullerton 24-33 (In Cross Country, the lowest score wins). Counting last week's win, this marks the first time in Falcon history that a women's cross country team has won two opening meets in a row.

Susan Moreno and Jackie Bennett came in 1-2 for the Falcons. Moreno won the three mile event with her time of 20 minutes and 40 seconds. Bennett was only eight seconds behind Moreno to make it a close race. Not far behind was Katie Ross with a 22:08 time.

Gary Gaudet, part-time women's coach and a teacher at Bellflower High, was pleased with the win and the way all the runners improved their time.

This week the Falcon teams will take on Santa Ana college at La Mirada at 3:30 pm.

Water men dunk Cypress

By BRAD DITTO
TM Staff Writer

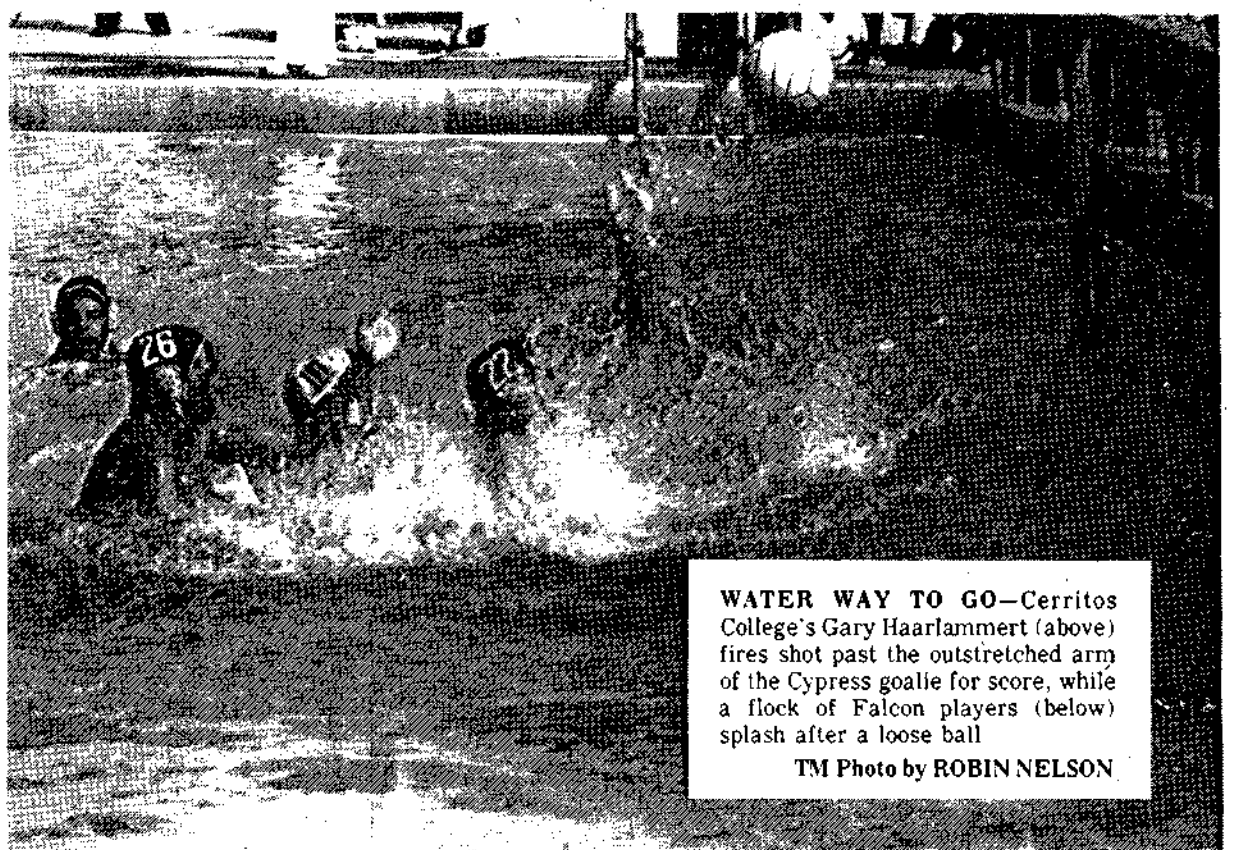
Cerritos College Water Polo got off to a fast start by edging the Cypress Chargers 18-16 last Friday.

Coach Pat Tyne was not overly impressed with his team's victory, however, claiming that "we made too many dumb mistakes."

Aggressive play by Paul Van Ryn and the steady scoring of Gary Haarlamert who was nine for nine from the field helped the Falcons to their first victory of the year.

Goalie Mark John had a superb defensive game as he turned away a multitude of Cypress shots as the Chargers outshot Cerritos by a narrow margin.

Coach Tyne summed up his feelings in one short statement, "we played sloppy, but it's nice to have a win".



WATER WAY TO GO—Cerritos College's Gary Haarlamert (above) fires shot past the outstretched arm of the Cypress goalie for score, while a flock of Falcon players (below) splash after a loose ball

TM Photo by ROBIN NELSON

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Well hello there

It's time to welcome you once again to another in a series of exciting semesters here at Cerritos College. No matter what your reason for being here, we hope you take full advantage of all that is offered.

Cerritos is one of the few remaining community colleges with all of its programs intact since the passage of Proposition 13, thanks to a large amount of reserve funds. We urge you to make use of them while they are still available.

From athletics to clubs to noon concerts, there is a lot to take part in along with the normal scholastic endeavors, whether you be a participant or an observer.

So sit back, and enjoy the show — but don't get lazy. Keep everything in its proper perspective.

It's a nice place to visit . . .

Leaders of today

Once again, the Student Activities program here at Cerritos is alive and well, thank you, despite the fact that those found at other community colleges have long since disappeared due to student disinterest.

The Fall Student Leadership Conference held in Apple Valley is a good indication that we can expect another excellent semester student activities-wise.

Except for a couple of not un-noticed occurrences, the three day conference which allows club and government leaders to help plan the semester's activities came off as one of the most successful in recent memory.

Past conferences had a tendency to house too many familiar faces who had done little to implement the innovative ideas brought forth.

This most recent conference, however, has shown an uncommon abundance of new leaders, along with the strong possibility that these new leaders will present a fresh concept of leadership.

As ASCC Advisor Richard Robinson said, the leadership conference is the only one of its kind anywhere, and it compliments an activities program which is becoming more and more scarce due to impending financial difficulties at other colleges.

Although two somewhat isolated incidents—involving apparent irresponsible and hopelessly unrepresentative behavior—did place a thin cloud on the event, things generally went smoothly and many worthwhile decisions and discussions were made.

We feel that both negative aspects—but more importantly the intense work put in toward continued successful conferences—should definitely be acknowledged.

We hear you ...

Since all responsible newspapers print letters to the editor, and because we like to think of the Talon Marks as a responsible newspaper, letters to the editor are heartily encouraged.

We will print as many as possible, providing they do not violate standards of libel and good taste. Although we will withhold the names of authors on request, we generally will not print unsigned letters.

It keeps the printed avenue of communication a two-way street and allows you, our readers, to publicly voice your views on campus matters.

Our offices are located in AC 42. Please include your student number on all correspondence.

Give us the scoop . . .

Tuning in/out on TV shows

By JOHN ALLISON
TM Editor-in-Chief

Among other distinctions, the month of September is known for being that time of the year when Hollywood brings into our living rooms another full season of new and returning television programs. During this period, TV networks spend a great deal of money advertising their new shows.

As a public service to our readers, Talon Marks has decided to devote a little space to one of the less fortunate local television stations, where money is once again hard to come by.

Here then, is a list of some of the programs to be aired this season on station KARP, an independently owned network with a powerful 15 watt transmitter located high atop Mt. Signal Hill:

Charlie's Barmen — (Mondays, 8 p.m.) The popular trio of female detectives returns for an unprecedented second season to continue in their crime fighting ways while serving drinks at one of the more elegant Santa Monica Blvd. nightclubs.

Queazy — (Thursdays, 9 p.m.) A drama/suspense show which features a fictional medical examiner/detective who shows a tendency towards nausea when performing autopsies on his clients. In the first episode, Queazy gets sick when two of Charlie's Barmen are found behind one of the less elegant Santa Monica Blvd. nightclubs.

Celebrity Craps — Join in on the fun when this new game show pits popular unemployed celebrities against members of the studio audience in a game of craps. Contestants throw dice against a wall in the back alley of the studio as the audience looks on.

Celebrity Jailbirds — (follows Celebrity Craps) A new addition this year features winners and losers of Celebrity Craps who try to break out of jail before time expires and it comes time to go to court on charges of illegal gambling. Soupy Sales hosts.

Days of Our Wives — (daily, 2 p.m.) The popular soap opera which features carousing wives and their lovers returns for another tearful year. In the opening segment, we rejoin the three regular cast members and are introduced to 17 year old Alicia, who was married to a 19 year old boy over the summer and is already dissatisfied despite her impending pregnancy.

Yesterday's News — A would-be award winning news broadcast which lets you in on all of the previous day's breaking stories, which would have been covered on the same day had the camera crew been able to get the KARP newscast started.

Active Adams takes on ICC post



Cheryl Adams and Russ Wood.

—TM Photo By DAVE PALMER

Home-Ec major takes helm of campus clubs, organization

By ELAINE STANKIS
TM Feature Editor

If being active is the qualification for Inter Club Council Commissioner then the right choice seems to be Cheryl Adams.

As Commissioner, Cheryl has definite plans for ICC activities. "I want to help make this the best year Cerritos College has ever had in student government."

Pending ASCC senate approval, she'll get her chance.

Cheryl has participated in student government for three years. Her first year was in court, then cabinet as head of Student Services and this year as newly appointed ICC committee leader.

Cheryl wants to try out some new ideas in working with all of the clubs.

"I've seen what we can do when we work together. We have some new clubs and new people. I want to bring out the smaller organizations and get them involved and recognized. I'm really interested in them."

The most memorable event in Cheryl's school life was when she received a Silver Falcon service award. "It gave me incentive to move on. I always dreamed about getting an award but I never thought I'd get that high of an award."

Cheryl won the Silver Falcon and then added two Gold Falcons to her trophy collection.

In addition to the ICC chairmanship, she is in Ski Club, German Club, AGS and Delta Gamma Nu, which was chartered last fall on campus.

For her own future, 19 year old Cheryl plans to transfer to Cal Poly San Luis Obispo. Her major is Home Economics but she is changing to Clothing Textile Merchandise, which will probably lead to employment in sales, buying, fashion work with clothes or designing.

It took a long time for Adams to decide upon her present major after changing it three times. She first delved into teaching and then English before she settled on Clothing Textile. She finds all of the classes she is taking now enjoyable.

She has a well-rounded list of hobbies and outside-of-academic interests which include tennis, skiing, softball and writing poetry.

Buffums, helping with college registration and the student bookstore are several places Cheryl has found employment. She is presently looking for part-time work, hopefully something that would help in her major field.

Cheryl contributes a great deal of her success to her parents who are both supportive and give incentive in helping achieve her goals.

Two Ed's are better than one

Sexy humans lose Golden water

By RANDY ECONOMY
and
EDEN ESCOBAR
TM Associate Editors



CHEAP THRILLS—Tired of that same ol' boring Wednesday night meatloaf? Or having to give the family dog his weekly bath? Cerritos College's Human Sexuality Course may be just the thing for you!

What better way to sneak away from the kids to watch a "quick" porno-flick.

We've heard of taking sex out of the streets, but to bring it into the classroom?

CALLING ROOM—During the first day of school, AC 42 was more like a tourist information center than a newspaper staffroom.

One timid soul approached me and asked, "Where is room 17?"

"Boy, are you lost!"

You had to be there.

CORRECT US IF—As the heat soared to unbearable proportions last week, it became quite a chore to find a drink of water to quench a dry, parched throat.

As we approached the AC building, we found this pond of water.

No doubt a mirage . . .

Could this be?

With another few quick steps we were knee-deep in our mirage.

Why water on the cement by the AC building? Think of all the poor thirsty children in China!

GOLDENGIRL—Cerritos College made its motion picture debut two

weeks ago as Avco Embassy finally released "Goldengirl."

The film that was shot here at Cerritos stars Susan Anton, Kurt Jurgens and a cast of others.

The story is about an Olympic hopeful who is programmed to win three gold medals.

It is as suspenseful as opening a can of tuna.

Too bad the movie stinks.



SMOOTH MOVE—At yesterday's "Grass Roots" concert, ASCC Commissioner of Activities, Jamey Lian, was unmistakably recognized as a make-shift janitor.

As the students watched the concert, Jamey decided that the Student Center stage needed a thorough mop-down.

Jamey, we were wondering if you could . . .

Board grants 7.8% Faculty raise

By JOHN ALLISON
TM Editor-in-Chief

Closing the book of financial question marks for the upcoming year, the College Board of Trustees approved a 7.87 percent cost of living increase for all full and part-time instructors at their regular monthly meeting last Tuesday.

The raise covers some 675 teachers on campus who had been negotiating with the district for some time.

Last spring, pay raises were granted to the schools Classified employees after the group declared an impasse with the district over several issues in the proposed new contract.

After extended negotiations, an agreement was reached along with new pacts concerning the colleges confidential management, and hourly employees.

Original Trustee proposals for faculty raises included a seven percent pay hike and acceptance of the same health and welfare plan offered in the previous agreement. Faculty negotiators, however, opted for a less extensive health plan and a higher pay increase.

The two groups decided to add the difference of the two proposals to the salary package as has been done with the other campus groups.

The Trustees also discussed their

policy on campaign literature for persons seeking office on the Board.

As it stands now, persons running for office must go through the registrar's office if they wish to make campaign statements in the voters pamphlet.

Cost of this could run as high as \$2,000 per candidate, and certain Board members wondered if the college could handle the printing at a substantial savings to candidates.

Board members Lou Banas and Merl Doty favored the plan which will be discussed again in November after the current election. Board President Harold Tredway and Vice-President Katie Nordbak were opposed to the plan.



SHADE SESSION—Campus Biology instructor John Boyle (background) conducts class meeting

under a shady tree after opening day temperatures soared over the 100-degree mark. Many air-conditioners

throughout the College were reported to be malfunctioning, hence the makeshift classroom.

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