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Student Senate elections end today

76 Vie for 36 seats

Community Services gets building

By ELLIOT BOWLES
TM Assoc. News Editor

Preliminary plans for the construction of a new Community Services Building estimated at \$695,000 have been approved by the College Board of Trustees at their first regular meeting of the 1980-81 school year.

Opposition to the plans was raised by Board Secretary Richard M. Goul and member Ted Doty, both of whom expressed concern with the issue of energy consumption and conservation.

Goul, in an effort to insure optimum energy use, made a motion that the plans be taken "back to the drawing board" to possibly create a more energy efficient unit.

He stated that Southern California offers one of the most favorable climates in the world and that he believed structures without air conditioning would be ideal "especially with talk of energy conservation. We may not have energy in ten years."

"Perhaps we could have operable windows or a reduction or elimination of air conditioning," said Goul.

However, Ron Way, representing Corwin & Way, and ASCC Student Body President Stuart Hayden pointed out that the use of operable windows might be inviting vandalism.

Doty, concurring with Goul, claimed that in the coming years the government may tell the college (governmental restrictions) that it cannot use any more conventional energy.

"I'd like to see something innovative in this project," said Doty. "I can't see the air conditioning running when it is 65 degrees outside."

In contrast to Goul and Doty, Board member Harold Tredway stated that he would vote against the entire project before voting for it without air conditioning.

Speaking in opposition to the elimination of air conditioning, Tredway said that "it is not comfortable over 80 degrees in an office and there are plenty of days over 80 or even 85 degrees in Southern California. When several people are in one room you add to the temperature and you'll find that it's hotter inside than out."

The Board rejected the motion to redesign the preliminary drawings by a vote of 4-2, with Goul and Doty casting the favorable votes.



CHECKING IN—ASCC President Stuart Hayden adds his name to the

list prior to voting in the Fall elections yesterday. Voting candidates

run for 36 available Senate seats.—TM Photo by L. GLORIA LOVATO

Homecoming highlights Silver Anniversary

Silver Reflections' float theme for 25th year celebration

By DONNA YORK
TM Campus Editor

With the advent of Cerritos College's Silver Anniversary, planners say Homecoming will be bigger than ever before.

One of the big attractions of the Nov. 1 event is the parade of floats. Each float will be designed around the central theme of "Silver Reflections."

Construction is done by the clubs, organizations or specialty groups.

Each one will add its own special touch that displays their interpretation of the theme. At least ten trophies will be awarded.

With this a special year in Cerritos history, the Homecoming Committee planning expects 25 entries. To stimulate participation, the committee has been working to solve some of the problems that have previously plagued the event.

In the past, applications were only offered to the clubs and organizations. However, with interest cropping up from several specialty groups, the committee has elected to open-up the entries to all who are interested.

The committee has a larger budget

this year that will enable it to offer each group that applies \$175.00 (in purchase orders, not cash) towards the construction of the floats. They are also offering the use of the float beds.

A trio of troubleshooters will be hired to help in the initial construction. These troubleshooters are skilled carpenters and will be around to help rough out the structure and assist the workers when needed.

Along with the traditional trophies will be a special "Seal." Each seal will be engraved with the name of the club and "Homecoming 1980." They will be presented to each participating group to show that they were

involved in Cerritos' 25th year Anniversary Homecoming.

Something new to the routine for this year will be a display of all the floats after the Homecoming festivities. They will be exhibited several days after the game.

Applications are being sent out to each club and organization through their mailboxes. Special interest groups can pick up an application in the Student Activities Center.

According to Norm Price, coordinator of Student Activities, there are only two rules. "If it will fit through the gate, it's okay," and "Safety judgments are handled through the maintenance department."

Hayden names Cabinet choices; foresees no Senate opposition

By JANE BROCK
TM Production Editor

"Workers, leaders, and motivators" were the three categories of applicants ASCC President Stuart Hayden and Vice-President Kathy Rodgers considered when making appointments to this year's Executive Cabinet.

Last year's HSCC President Sandy Kleven has been appointed to the position of commissioner of handicapped students.

Cheryl Waller, a cosmetology major, is commissioner of vocational education, and Steve Gray returning as commissioner of activities.

Ex-ASCC Senators Kerwin Mandella was appointed to commissioner of finance and budget; Roberta Rupprecht is commissioner

of student services, and Karen Aulis is commissioner of records and information.

Commissioner of ICC is Mary Kachelmeyer, Candy Emmons is commissioner of student financial aids, and Lance Roberts has been chosen as commissioner of public relations.

Former ASCC Justice Doug Kimberly resigned from the court in order to accept the appointment of commissioner of athletics, and Pat Rojas was announced as a last minute appointment to commissioner of extended day.

Hayden announced his choice of Stephanie Lopez for the position of senate party whip, which Hayden commented, "should come as no surprise."

Last semester Lopez was the number one vote-getter entering the senate, and served as the senate majority leader.

The office of commissioner of convocations and fine arts is still vacant. "All of these people have the background to deal effectively with the executive cabinet," stated Hayden.

All appointments must be approved

THE QUEEN...

Female students are eligible to run for silver anniversary Homecoming Queen.

To be eligible, candidates must complete the application available in the Activities Office Sept. 24, be escorted by a member of the club sponsoring her or someone approved by the sponsoring club, and participate in all Homecoming events sponsored by the ASCC.

Application deadline is Oct. 8 at 12 noon.

Candidates will be listed on the ballot in the order their applications are received.

This fall, 10 incumbents are running, including Stephanie Lopez, who as top vote-getter last semester, was sophomore majority leader, and Craig Georgianna, who was freshman minority leader. Georgianna mounted an unsuccessful bid for ASCC president last semester. His running mate, Rick McLeod, is also one of the incumbent candidates.

Only 11 candidates listed a club or group they were representing, nine of which were from the Latter Day Saints Student Association (LDSSA), forming the largest campus bloc.

With 65 candidates listed as "independents," it is hard to determine what other organizations are running blocs. At least 12 candidates have Panhellenic ties, but there is talk of Alpha Phi Beta, one of the campus' largest fraternities, running a bloc of its own.

Last semester, the senate passed a resolution making proof of membership in a club or organization mandatory for listing a candidate as representing a specific group.

That's why so many candidates are listed as independents, which makes identification of the blocs so difficult.

Athletics, Big C (pep groups), and the Music Club are reportedly running blocs, but the number of students running in each bloc varies in estimation from five to eight.

No candidates have been disqualified for not meeting eligibility requirements, but one, Teri Young, has withdrawn from the race. Requirements for senate include a 2.0 GPA and 10 current semester units.

Results of the election will be available by noon tomorrow and will be posted in the window of the Student Activities office.

Papa due to run in noon concert

Noon concerts will get rocking at Cerritos beginning Tuesday, Sept. 30, when Papa Doo Run Run performs from 11 to 12 o'clock in the Student Center.

Papa Doo Run Run will arrive here fresh from a tour of 40 U.S. cities and recent TV appearances. This includes "Jan and Dean's California Special" with the legendary solo-hit "Wipe Out" by drummer Crazy Jim.

At the concert, the five-member band will roll with their famous Beach Boys and '60's sounds that made them favorites among high school and college students.

The concerts sponsored by the Associated Students, are free.

Kiosks are coming to campus corners

By KURT PETERSON
TM News Editor

Kiosk—a small structure open at one or more sides, used as a newsstand, bandstand, etc.

That's Webster's definition of a "kiosk."

Now for the Cerritos College definition.

A kiosk is one of the three-domed six-sided billboards built by the college's construction and plastics classes which will be placed at separate campus sites.

"The kiosks will be used as information boards," according to Community Services Director Nello DiCorpo.

Posters and informational material will be displayed on the concrete-fiberglass structures, he said.

One of the eight-foot kiosks will be placed in the Bookstore-Student Activities area, one near Burnlight Center and one near the Health Sciences building.

The kiosks have been employed on other campuses such as Cal State Fullerton, Long Beach City and Golden West Colleges, and have served as a bulletin board for everything from fraternity rushing posters to concert flyers.

The kiosks will be set up as soon as the plastic domes are finished, which should be early next month.

Bellson, Burns in big band bash tomorrow

By MARK CHILD
TM Staff Writer

Cerritos College will once again explode with the sounds of jazz when two of the world's finest drummers, Louie Bellson and Roy Burns, battle it out in the Student Center.

Bellson and Burns along with five members of Louie's big band are scheduled to appear in the Student Center tomorrow at 11:00 a.m.

The last "great" battle between jazz drummers took place in 1972. It was in Toronto, Canada, where Buddy Rich and the immortal Gene Krupa

battled it out along with the Lionel Hampton orchestra.

To call the Belson-Burns battle "just another noon concert" would be an under-statement. Both Burns and Bellson are not only fantastic drummers, but both are accomplished over-all musicians as well.

Both drummers will have a chance to play a couple of tunes with the sextet. After that, "We'll trade some fours and eights then stretch it out a little and really have some fun," said Burns.

"I've known Louie since I was a teenager. He really influenced my

career," said Burns. "Louie exemplifies the word professional. He's a great human being as well as a terrific musician."

Appearing with Bellson and Burns will be Bob Shew on trumpet, Don Menza on tenor sax, John Heard on bass, Frank Strazzeri on piano, and John Chuidini on guitar.

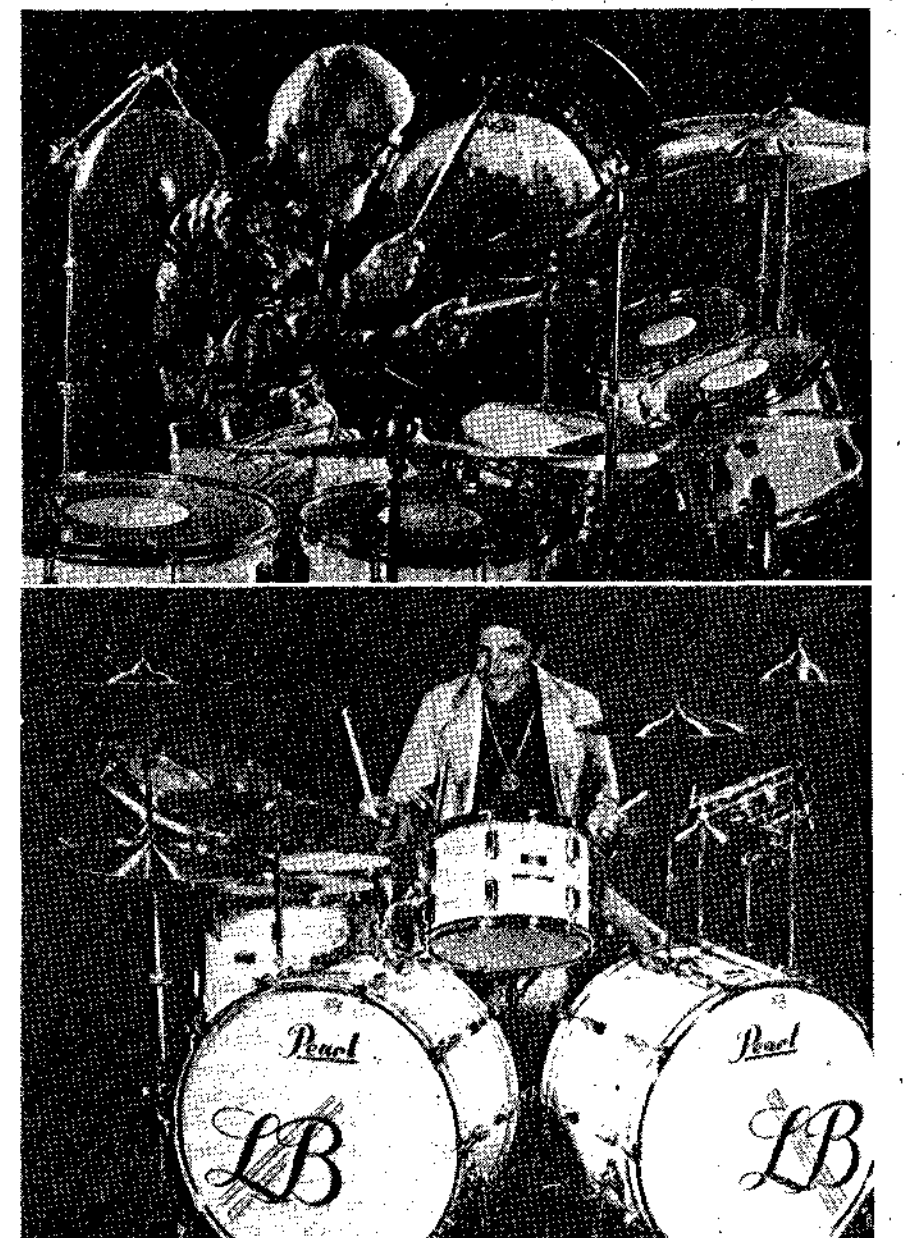
"Roy Burns is a deep personal friend of mine; we go way back," said Bellson. "He's a marvelous natural drummer and a great clinician. I think it's great the way Roy can convey his knowledge across to the kids.

They don't come any finer. In one word, he's 'complete.' Roy's not just a drummer—he's a percussionist."

The show will be totally unrehearsed as far as the drum solos. "A drum solo has to be purely inspirational and can't really be rehearsed beat for beat," says Bellson.

Roy Burns appeared last November at Cerritos College in the four pianos concert. The concert was very well attended.

Bellson tries to bring his big band to Cerritos College at least once during the year where it plays to a full house.



DRUMMERS ROYALE—Superdrummers Roy Burns, top, and

Louie Bellson will battle it out Thursday in the Student Center at 11 a.m.

THE CANDIDATES...

ANGELICA RODRIGUEZ—21, sophomore, photography major. St. Matthias High graduate, Circle K, Public Relations, Service and Social committees. "I want to be involved and be a representative of Circle K by being in the school senate."

GRACE PASILLAS—20, sophomore, cosmetology major, St. Paul High school, Delta Phi Omega, has attended two leadership conferences, one semester in Cerritos senate. "I would like to help iron out the needs and problems for the students of Cerritos College."

JESUS MARTINEZ—20, sophomore, music major, Artesia High grad, Music Club, MECHA, former student senator. "To help my fellow students enjoy their educational goals."

BEVERLY SAUNDERS—19, freshman, business management major, Pioneer High, student government experience in high school. "I feel I can contribute a lot to Cerritos and I feel the way I can do that is to get involved. This allows me to meet new people, to find out what people want from Cerritos, and to change it if I can."

ARCHIE PEVYTOE—25, sophomore, major undeclared, Circle K, trained Peer Counselor—Fall Registration. "I feel that good communication with the student concerning campus problems is most important."

STEPHANIE LOPEZ—sophomore, fashion careers major, Robertson High school (Las Vegas, NM), Fashion Club, Fishermen of CC, Filipino Club, Rotaract, Science Fiction Club, Alpha Gamma Sigma, two semesters as student senator, senate majority leader. "I want to be a channel for the needs and problems of the student body. I stand ready to assist and serve the students of Cerritos College."

JAMES H. KING—20, sophomore, advertising major, Mayfair High grad, Big C, Racketball Club, Alpha Phi Beta. "I will try to have for the night students what the day students have so they can get more involved in student affairs."

TERRI COUNTESS—18, freshman, business major, Norwalk High School, student government experience in high school, CSF member, Future Secretaries Association. "I have been a member of the ASB cabinet in high school and I would like to have the opportunity to take a very active role in student government at Cerritos College."

BARBARA J. HAGUE—18, sophomore, journalism major, Valley Christian High School, Phi Kappa Zeta, Leadership Conference Spring and Fall, 1980, Bronze Falcon recipient.

JOSE MIRANDA—23, freshman, Sweetwater Union High School, drafting major, Alpha Phi Beta. "I want to provide responsible student representation and an open ear to student problems."

JORGE CAMACHO—26, sophomore, public administration major, Paramount high grad. "I will try to make student government more responsive to student needs and will be eager to address any problems that are brought to my attention."

GLENN LAURIDSEN-BACHE—19, sophomore, music major, Whitney High School, student body president in high school. "I pledge representation with maximum effectiveness for a majority. Come to me for action."

TERRY W. WILSON—25, sophomore, management/marketing major, Tullahoma (TN) High School, peer counseling, EOPS recruiting. "I would like to untie with the student government to make this a better school for all students."

RUSSELL BAKER—21, sophomore, speech major, Indio High grad, Speech Club, high school government experience. "Are you tired of driving around half an hour for a parking place? Well, so am I. Elect me so I don't have to."

BARRY JACOBSEN—22, freshman, accounting major, LDSSA. "I have leadership experience in many fields and I sincerely care for the school and for its students."

SHARI KAY BRADLEY—freshman, pre-med major, Downey High grad, LDSSA, high school government experience. "I feel that I can do a good job for Cerritos College."

CRAIG GEORGIANNA—25, business major and pre-med student. "I hope my past services to the students will show much I'm willing to work for great things at Cerritos."

MARK WILHELM—19, freshman, communications major, Neff High School. "Good representation and a great deal of pride in your school is always what's needed."

CAROL M. FORSYTHE—19, sophomore, liberal arts major, Downey High graduate, Fall Leadership Conference 1980, Delta Gamma Nu. "Yes we can. Everyone counts."

BRAD YEUNG—27, physical therapy major, graduate of Greenhills (Cincinnati) High School,

ICC representative and college representative to student affiliate of American Physical Therapy Association. "Working together to achieve corporate goals is what I intend to strive for as your representative in student senate."

PAUL WESTHOFF—20, sophomore, public relations major, Downey High School, Sigma Phi, Lambda Phi Sigma (honorary member), Theatre Arts Society, member of Awards, Budget and Finance, and Food Services committees, student senator two semesters, Commissioner of Public Relations, Gold Falcon recipient, President's Award. "Having served on the Cerritos college Executive Cabinet and in the ASCC senate, I have the experience, knowledge and background to represent the student body. You're best off with Westhoff."

PAT ROJAS—19, Pius X High School, Alpha Phi Beta, ASCC Senator, Special Services Committee. "I am in many facets of Cerritos activities—academics, sports and student organizations. I have seen bad and good, but have many positive suggestions."

JAMES WILLIAM PORTILLO—18, freshman, undeclared major, Cerritos High school graduate, active in high school in homecoming, spirit week, March of Dimes, student body Vice-president. "I feel I am qualified as a productive student leader."

WILL HILL—freshman, paralegal major, Los Angeles High School grad, Easter Seal Society of Los Angeles County, Student Body Vice-President, Senior class president. "As a member of the senate, I will act on your behalf to see that the school's interests are upheld."

DALE J. WINTER—23, sophomore, business major, Downey High grad, Dancers Unlimited, American Real Estate Association. "I am here to help, just grab me on campus."

KATHY GRIEFSMA—17, freshman, political science major, Valley Christian High school, active in high school in Girls Athletic Association, school paper, drill team, Ski Club, Women's Choir, senior class representative. "I pledge to serve the needs of all the students, not just a chosen few."

STACEY ELLIG—18, freshman, business administration major, Neff High School, active in high school in theatre, Forensics Club, student senate, La Mirada Youth In Government program, member of Job's Daughters. "I feel that with my previous experience, I could best represent you, the student body, in the senate."

DENNIS COPE—23, sophomore, sociology major, Mayfair High grad, LDSSA. "I have held positions of leadership in off-campus organizations and I feel that this experience will help me serve the student body."

FORREST M. EASTMAN—25, freshman, music major, Antelope Valley High grad. "Student government is an important part of education. I promise that I will always do my best for you."

STACEY NETZLEY—18, freshman, pre-veterinary major, Valley Christian High grad, LDSSA, Ski Club, Alpha Gamma Sigma. "I will make myself available at certain times in the student activities office for those of you who think something should be changed or made better."

JOHN PAUL DRAYER—18, freshman, political science major, Bellflower High School, LDSSA and Tennis team at Bellflower. "I want to express my thoughts and goals to bring positive action to the Cerritos College senate."

DENICE WILSON—20, sophomore, airline passenger services major, Warren High School, Cerritos College cheerleader. "It is important to be wise and fair in making decisions for the best of the school."

KEN CLAPP—25, freshman, political science major, Downey High School, active in high school in student senate, BSU campus crusade and ICC member. "I would like to give Cerritos College some of what it has given to me—education, involvement and friendship. It will be a privilege to represent the students at Cerritos College in the senate."

LAURA MICHELANGELO—18, freshman, chemistry major, Downey High grad, Ski Club, high school government experience. "I will see that all students of Cerritos College have an equal voice in student affairs, and I will give whole-hearted support to all affairs and activities."

PAUL MORENO—21, sophomore, engineering major, Norwalk High graduate, Pep Band, Stage Band, Music Club, Chess Club. "I stand for the ASCC's best interests."

BRENDA LEE WENZEL—19, freshman, business administration major, Bellflower High School, Delta Gamma Nu. "I would like a chance to become involved in the making of decisions at Cerritos College."

MARC O'HARA—19, sophomore, major undecided, Bell Gardens High School. "I want to get involved in the Senate because I want to be involved in school activities. I have some new ideas and I think athletics should have a vote in the senate."

CAROL MOSSINGER—19, freshman, Bellflower High School, Delta Gamma Nu. "I would like to become a part of student government at Cerritos College."

MICKI STEWART—18, freshman, pre-med major, church youth group president. "If you want someone who will get things done, elect me."

MARIANA WADDELL—18, sophomore, theatre arts major, Warren High graduate, German Club, Theatre Productions (including "Mass"), Spring Choral Concert, Spring Dance Concert. "I want to get involved in student government to be a voice for the students. If elected, I hope that anyone who has a suggestion or complaint or wants information will feel free to come to me."

JAY GRAVES—28, sophomore, accounting-theatre major. "I feel that it's time for the veterans on this campus to have a representative in the student government."

DOUGLAS CRAIG—19, engineering major, graduate of Mayfair High School, Alpha Phi Beta. "Upon election, I will try to do my best for all ASCC."

MAUREEN HEATH—29, sophomore, nursing major, Warren High grad, member of SNAC. "I would like the opportunity to represent you in the ASCC senate—to make your needs known and work on the resolution of those needs."

DANA M. ELLIOTT—19, sophomore, fashion major, graduate of St. Anthony High, Circle K. "I hope to represent my club, Circle K, and meet the needs of the students."

JUAN CARLOS PEREZ—21, freshman, social welfare major, graduate of Bell High School. "This is a great school but I've noticed many areas that need improvement."

SHERRI BELL—19, sophomore, nursing major, Cerritos High grad, LDSSA. "If elected to the senate of Cerritos College, I will put forth my best effort to represent the student body."

JOHN DRASSO—19, sophomore, business major, La Mirada High School, LDSSA, badminton team. "I have attended (Cerritos) for one semester and I can see where improvements are needed. I feel I can help the college with suggestions and improvements."

BECKY FLECKNER—19, freshman, major undecided, LDSSA. "I will do the best job I can for the students."

The following candidates did not submit resumes to Talon Marks:

MARGIE DANIEL—Independent.

CARIN ELIASSEN—Independent, incumbent.

ROBERTO Wm. BUNIEL—Independent.

JO TURGLIATTO—Independent.

KIMBERLY HUDSON—Independent.

SIMONE STEPHENS—Independent, incumbent.

KIM LINTON—Independent.

KATHY GABEL—Independent, incumbent.

JACOB SIBLEY—Independent.

LINDA KLEVEN—Independent, incumbent.

ZAKIA FERES—Independent.

MAUREN KLAPPERICH—Fashion Club.

RICHARD MCLEOD—Independent, incumbent.

BARBARA BLAKE—Independent.

ATHEMA KING—Independent.

DIANA MEYERS—Independent.

RICK LITTLE—Independent.

CHERIE BROWNN—Independent.

BARRY L. HANKINS—Independent.

ANTHONY F. GARCIA—Independent, incumbent.

RUSSELL DUREN—Independent.

JEFF BARR—Independent.

KEN SAMPLE—Independent.

LOUIE MARTINET—Independent.

SCOTT HARVEY—Independent.

CHARLES MARK DYE—Independent.

TOM BROWN—Independent.

By KATHY MITOBE

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Former students sought for Homecoming activities

By KATHY MITOBE

TM Assist. Campus Editor

Cerritos College marks its 25th anniversary this school year with a list of activities that begins with Homecoming Nov. 1 around the theme "Silver Reflections."

The search is on for former student government leaders, homecoming queens, athletes, coaches, song and yell leaders, other people actively involved in the college's student activities program and alumni from the college who made contributions while students at Cerritos for a part of the kick-off ceremony.

Anyone fitting into or knowing the whereabouts of members in one or more of the above categories should

contact the college's Activities Office for additional information.

While the complete calendar of events is still being formulated, the college has scheduled nine events thus far to mark Cerritos' quarter century of service.

The first activity will be a luncheon Oct. 27 when Rockwell International will present Cerritos with a time capsule to be used to hold mementos of the college.

Following the Homecoming celebration Nov. 1, college officials and the U.S. Navy will dedicate a bell from the USS Pelias Dec. 7, marking both Pearl Harbor Day and the addition of a permanent mini-monument to the campus.

In February the college expects to

break ground on a new Community Services Building to be dedicated to the future of the college and in March there will be two staff dinners and an open house.

"An Evening At the Pops" will be held in April at the La Mirada Civic Theatre and world-renowned violinist Young-Uck Kim will appear in concert in May at the Downey Theatre. Both events are marked as "Silver Anniversary Concerts."

The time capsule will be closed in May when the year's worth of activities comes to a close.

Anyone interested in becoming involved with the celebration should contact either the Activities Office or the Community Services Office.

News Briefs

ART GALLERY OPENS

A special two hour opening reception for the new art gallery here at Cerritos will be held Tuesday, Sept. 30 from 7 to 9 p.m. directly behind the dance studio.

The first exhibit will consist of work done by college art faculty and will run from Oct. 10. Hours are Monday through Friday from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. and Monday through Thursday from 6 p.m. to 9 p.m.

'BIG BAND' COMING

The Oct. 19 preview of the new Cerritos "Big Band" will feature such famous names in the Jazz world as Roy Burns, Tom Vaughn, and Paul Smith.

The opening of the "Big Band" will cost \$8.

Vaughn and Smith appeared here last year in the Four Pianos concert. The duo will be doing a comedy-musical act on this day.

Burns will also appear Thursday with Louie Belson for a concert in the Student Center.

ADVISORY GROUP MEETS

The Cerritos College Women's Advisory Committee has scheduled its fall luncheon for Thursday, Sept. 25, at the Woodruff Gables Hospital in Bellflower.

The committee, which meets twice yearly, keeps the college aware of the changing needs of women in the community. They also offer input as to what women would like to have offered in the way of classes at Cerritos.

Rhea Gram, guest speaker for the luncheon, will discuss "What is Happening in Women's Sports at Cerritos College." Gram is a Coordinator of Athletics at CC.

The committee, chaired by former Bellflower Councilwoman, Mary Lewis is comprised of two women leaders from each of the local cities. For more information, call Center for Today's Women.

REGISTRATION 'DOWN' — UP

A total of 3,170 was the last official registration count for fall semester 1980.

That's nearly 20,000 shy of what officials expected—before a computer failure.

However, estimates for the final tally run as high as 22,500 according to Lyn Hanks, director of admissions.

When the computer gets back on track, the increase over last year is expected to be some 350, barring further "folding, spindling or mutilating."

GET TICKETS HERE

Free tickets to the football game against Bakersfield College in Bakersfield on September 27 may be obtained by presenting a current semester I.D. card to the office of student activities.

The game begins at 7:30 p.m. and requires a student body visitor ticket for admission. Maps to Bakersfield are also available in the student activities office.



Campus clubs keep new pledges rushing

By BARBARA HAGUE

TM Staff Writer

Club Booth Days saw various campus organizations make all-out efforts to sign up prospective members.

During the two-week rush period now underway clubs and organizations invite prospective members to attend parties, picnics and dinners to find out more about the club, sorority or fraternity that interests them most.

The Panhellenic, or Greek, organizations on campus put their prospective members through a two-week period of pledging. Among the purposes of this is to build a spirit of unity and camaraderie. Pledges learn traditions as well as goals and aims of the organization.

After pledging is the "Neophyte" period, "a sifting process," says Cal Lindsay of Alpha Phi Beta.

Panhellenic is described as "the backbone of many student activities... involving some four per cent of the total student body."

"This 'esprit de corps' among the members of these organizations lasts

longer than the few years in college.

The brotherhood or sisterhood is a commitment that you can collect on for the rest of your life," notes Lindsay.

Students interested in getting involved in rushing activities should contact the Student Activities office.

Plastics Club sells hot dogs

The Plastics Club will sponsor a Hot Dog Feed Wednesday and Thursday, Sept. 24 and 25, from 6 to 10 p.m. outside Room EL 5.

The price of the meal is \$1 and includes a hot dog, chips and a Coke served on a frisée.

The friseses, manufactured by students in the plastics classes, are free with the purchase.

The Hot Dog Feed is the first of several fund raisers planned by the club for the fall semester according to Donna Roach, Plastics Club Activities Coordinator. The profits help support educational and social events proposed for the fall semester.

Club officers are: Bob Jackson, president; Mike Spaziano, vice president; Melanie Dussler, secretary-treasurer; and Donna Roach, activities coordinator.

The club advisor is Terry Price, Plastics Department Chairman.

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RTD offers special fares to students

The Southern California Rapid Transit District is now offering special bus fare discounts to any Cerritos College students who are enrolled full-time and are in a college or vocational program.

The bus stamp will cost \$20 and will be applied to the students regular bus pass.

A student will then have the opportunity not only to ride to and from school, but also to be receiving a discount on all the regular Los Angeles Routes, Park Ride's and El Monte Busway Lines.

A student can acquire an RTD

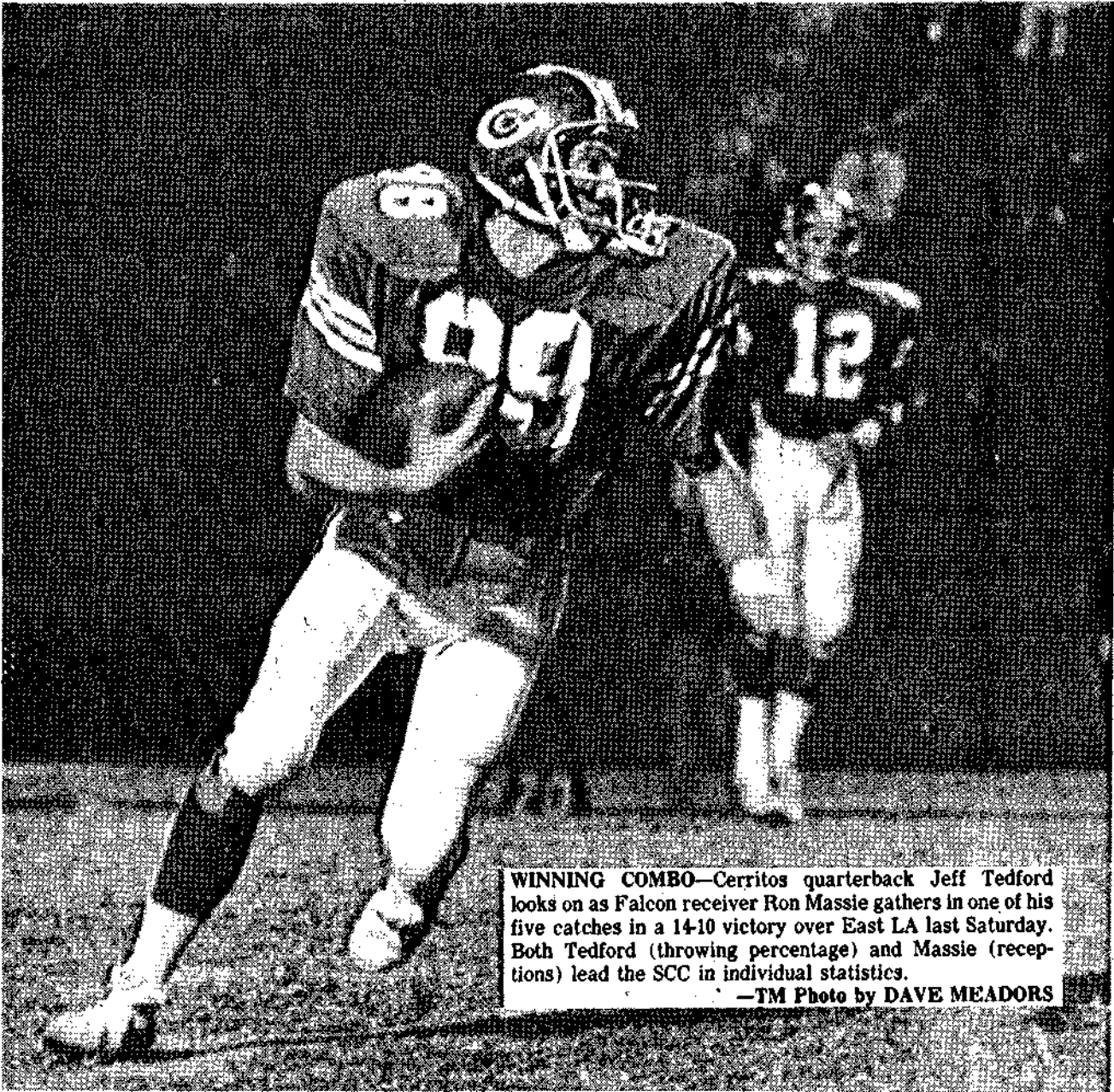
Discount fare at Cerritos Campus Registration Office. Once there, the student will pick up an application, have it signed by a counselor and return it to an RTD bus representative with a 1 x 1 1/4" photo of himself and proof of his fulltime enrollment at the college.

A student can obtain a pass from the 25th of any month to the 10th of the next at any bus sale outlets. Some of the outlets include May Co., Boys Market, and the Automobile Club.

For more information, call toll free, 24 hours a day to 826-4455 (Los Angeles) or 699-0945 (Whittier).

Dedicated Falcon team opens with Victory

Cerritos theft secures 14-10 victory



WINNING COMBO—Cerritos quarterback Jeff Tedford looks on as Falcon receiver Ron Massie gathers in one of his five catches in a 14-10 victory over East LA last Saturday. Both Tedford (throwing percentage) and Massie (receptions) lead the SCC in individual statistics.
—TM Photo by DAVE MEADORS

By RICHARD HUDSON JR.
Associate Editor
Bobby Blandino picked off an errant East Los Angeles aerial in the closing seconds on Saturday nights Cerritos College opener to preserve a 14-10 victory over the Huskies.

The game and the entire Cerritos football season has been dedicated to Monty Zmuda, a first year starter at defensive corner and all-league centerfielder, who was injured in a car accident after the close of last season. Following surgery it was learned that Monty had suffered a spinal injury and had no feeling from the waist down.

The entire Falcon team in honoring Zmuda by wearing wristbands at all games this year with the number 21 stitched on it, Monty's jersey number. The Birds will travel to Bakersfield College for this Saturdays contest at 7:30.

The victory over a much improved Huskie squad was in doubt until the Blandino interception despite a strong Cerritos first half.

Although the Falcons went to the locker room with only a 7-0 lead, they thoroughly dominated East LA.

Cerritos, behind the running of Ricky Valenzuela (124 total yards in the first half), gained 234 yards only to be denied several times near the Huskie goal line.

Jeff Tedford was nine out of 14 in the first half, but his two interceptions turned the contest into a nail biter. One of the two was in the Huskie end zone.

"Jeff (Tedford) played as poor of a game technique wise as I've seen him play. He made several mistakes, but I'm sure it was just a case of us being too up for the game. We pressed a little to much on offense," Frank Mazzotta, Falcon head coach said after the game.

Adding to the lack of scoring for the Birds was numerous mishandled snaps from center. "Part of the

problem with the snaps was due to the fact that Russel (Rusty) Duren is just a freshman and the rest of the offensive squad are sophomores," Mazzotta said. "I just hope our defense didn't play over their head."

The Falcon defense held East LA without a first down the first 22:30 of the game. But Mazzotta apparently believes in his defense. Twice in the closing minutes of the game the Falcons went with an off-side kick and failed to recover and twice the Falcon defense bent but didn't break.

After a Horacio Davila field goal by the Huskies narrowed the lead to 7-3 in the third quarter the Falcons came right back with a scoring drive of their own.

Cerritos took over on their own 42-yard line and in 8 plays the Falcons had seven points. The drive was capped by a Tedford to Ron Massie scoring pass covering 14 yards.

The Huskies scored on a 48-yard bomb to open the fourth quarter but a stout CC defense kept the game out of reach until the final minutes of the contest.

This Saturday's contest at Bakersfield College will take place at 7:30 at the Renegades home stadium. The 'Gades will be seeking revenge for last year's upset at Falcon Stadium.

Although the Birds will be out for a second straight victory coach Mazzotta has placed most of the emphasis on playing as many people as possible. "We played 54 (players) last week and hope to play even more before the South Coast Conference begins."

This years SCC race could be one of the best ever. After one week of play all South Coast Conference teams are undefeated.

Cerritos outstanding performances includes three leaders in SCC categories. Tedford leads all passers with a .741 percentage, Valenzuela leads in all-purpose running and is second in rushing and Massie leads in receiving.

Tedford was 20 of 27 passes for 243 yards, Valenzuela picked up 71 yards on 14 carries while gaining 58 yards in receptions and Massie picked up 77 yards on 7 catches.

Netters to see double

By JEFF MARIFIAN
TM Staff Writer

Cerritos College women volleyballers open their home season Friday night at 7 against Long Beach City after a come-from-behind win at LA Valley College last Friday.

This week's home outing will pit Falcon coach Jeanine Prindle against her twin sister who coaches the Viking visitors.

In the hard-fought victory over Valley, the Falcons overcame a 2-1 deficit to take the match with three out of five games.

Game points were 15-8, 14-16, 4-15, 15-7, and 15-11.

Turning point of the game came, according to Coach Prindle, when freshman setter Cindi Selph of Bellflower reeled off nine straight serves to help clinch the fourth game.

"We showed a lot of determination to be able to come back and win the match," the coach said, noting that the team showed a little inconsistency for the season opener.

She lauded the teams defensive play. Excelsior's Mandy McMahon,

three-time prep all-Suburban league middle hitter, had 11 kills and 6 blocks for points.

Lori Robarge and Alicia Bremer, both all-San Gabriel Valley Leagues from Gahr High, were singled out for their outstanding defense.

Co-Rec Sunday

The season's first Co-Rec Night will be Sunday, Sept. 28, from 6:30-9:30, featuring a wide slate of activities for individuals as well as clubs and groups.

Sponsored by the Associated Students, a variety of events include basketball, volleyball, ping pong, and even chess.

At the end of the semester, points will be tallied and trophies will be awarded at the Fall Semester Awards Banquet.

An additional award will be given to the group or club that shows the most participation in Co-rec. Those interested in participating should meet at the gym on Sunday.

McLeish prepares soccer squad for upcoming SCC title defense

By FRED GOFF
TM Executive Editor

The role of defending South Coast Conference Champions is a new one for the Cerritos Soccer team and third year head coach Dave McLeish. That hasn't changed the coaches approach to scheduling pre-season contests.

Last Saturday the soccer squad concluded its nine game pre-conference schedule, four of which were with teams that finished in the top five in the state last year, with what coach McLeish called a "very positive weekend."

The Falcons open SCC play Friday in San Diego against a strong Mesa team at 3.

The recent weekend included a 5-0 thrashing of Westmont College in Santa Barbara on Friday and a narrow 1-0 defeat at the hands of De Anza, last year's third ranked team in the state, in Cupertino on Saturday.

"We really needed a weekend away like this to bring the team together," explained a pleased McLeish.

With what the third year head coach called a "balanced offense," the Falcons used five different players in route to the lopsided victory in Santa Barbara.

Second year starter Bill Peirce opened the scoring early in the second half, after a scoreless first half, on a thread-the-needle pass from starting center-midfielder Rick Villavicencio. Both players made the All-SCC squad a year ago.

Team captain Louis Van Smaalen added his third penalty kick of the year to run the score to 2-0. Van Smaalen is yet another returning All-SCC selection, the fourth being left back Art Torres, currently sidelined with a foot injury.

Zdravko "Z" Barbie, an All-CIF first team selection from Artesia High School, added the Falcons third goal with the assist going to Cesar Robledo. Just minutes later Robledo took a powerful shot that deflected to center forward Ezzat Elsayed for another score. Alex Ha rounded out the scoring on an assist from second year left wing Steve Winton.

The soccer squad (called Futbol in Europe) then traveled to Cupertino for a meeting with a very "talented and strong" team from De Anza College.

Although the Falcons went away on the losing end of a 1-0 game, McLeish was more than happy, calling the game "the teams' best defensive game yet."

"We made a few basic mistakes on offense, but overall it was one of our best games of the year," said McLeish.

Another first year player to make the team is yet another All-CIF selection from the local high schools, and one that McLeish has nothing but praise for.

"Gary Grow is really doing a job for us on defense," stated McLeish. Of the nine games already played, Grow, from Kennedy High School, has received or shared the defensive

player of the game four times.

But now the team and coaches' focus is on the opening of SCC action on Friday. The squad follows their opener with Mesa by playing Orange Coast away next Tuesday and Santa Ana at home next Friday, two teams given good chances of dethroning the Falcons.

"If we can go 3-0 during those games, we'll be in excellent shape," concluded McLeish.

Tyne readies poloists for 'tough act'

By WAYNE WURZER
TM Staff Writer

After winning the South Coast Conference with a 12-0 record last year and boasting two Junior College All-Americans, it looks as if this years water polo team will have a tough act to follow.

Coach Pat Tyne was unwilling to discuss last years' squad, but instead chose to comment on this year's team.

"We haven't had any scrimmages yet, but I can tell you that Orange Coast, Santa Ana and Fullerton will have their best teams in years," stated Tyne.

Tyne went on to list Paul Bopp, Doug Kimberly, Jim Hoover, Jim Lowe and Ron Toath as the returning players who should contribute greatly this year.

Jeff Perry, Jeff Jordan and Louie Martinet are some of the freshman that Tyne has been pleased with in the early going.

The season will officially get underway on Sept. 25 when the Falcons travel to Ventura, while the first home match is slated for Oct. 7 against Orange Coast College.

By RICHARD HUDSON JR.
TM Associate Editor

As Monty Zmuda watched from some 20 yards away on the Falcons sideline, Bobby Blandino flashed in front of an East Los Angeles receiver to intercept on a key third-down pass. Monty raised his hands in the air in victory as Blandino rushed over to hug a man he didn't know until just recently.

Ironically, the position that Blandino was playing when he made the game saving interception was that of the man the Falcon season was dedicated to just less than 60 minutes before.

Monty Zmuda, defensive back with All-American possibilities, a all-league centerfielder for the Falcon

Standings	
	W-L-T
MEN'S CC	1-0-0
WOMEN'S CC	1-0-0
FOOTBALL	1-0-0
SOCCER	1-2-0
W. POLO	0-0-0

baseball team and, according to head coach Frank Mazzotta, the "best athlete on the Falcon team."

Monty, a business real estate major at Cerritos College, graduated from Warren High School in Downey where he was in All-CIF safety and runningback for the Bears.

He came to CC and immediately stepped into a pair of big shoes when he was put to the task of becoming an immediate starter at the defensive back position with no community experience.

On April 17, 1980, Monty and three teammates returned from a day long trip to the beach. After dropping off two of his friends he was on his way to

drop off Mark Coleman, an All-South Coast Conference defensive back, in Lakewood.

Exiting the Artesia (91) Freeway at Lakewood Blvd., Zmuda approached the end of the offramp only to have the brakes on his four-wheel drive lock. The auto flipped onto its side and slid across the intersection.

Coleman walked away from the accident, but Monty was rushed to Paramount general Hospital. Following surgery, it was learned that he had suffered a spinal injury. Further tests revealed that Zmuda had no feeling from the waist down.

Monty is now an out-patient at Rancho Los Amigos and is restricted to a wheelchair and braces.

After a meeting of players and coaches, the Cerritos College football team elected to dedicate the 1980 Falcon grid season to Monty Zmuda.

Players on the team will wear arm-bands with the number of Zmuda's jersey stitched on. Every player and coach on the squad now displays the number "21" at all games.

Zmuda's season was kicked off last Saturday in pre-game ceremonies at which Zmuda was presented with an sketch of himself by professional artist Robert Allen. The sketch of Monty was presented by Coach Mazzotta and Paul Rubalcaba, Sports Information Director.

Monty will attend all Cerritos Falcon games this year as a spectator.

This one's for you, Monty Zmuda.

Athlete of the Week

Starting this issue as a regular feature, the TM sports staff will honor the Cerritos College "Athlete of the Week."

Monty Zmuda is the initial choice.

—TM Photo by DAVE MEADORS



Harriers post victory

By KEITH SHARON
TM Staff Writer

The Cerritos Falcon harriers out-dueled L.A. Harbor by finishing five runners in the top seven places in cross country action.

The Falcons captured the win with a score of 23-32.

"Our team is improving rapidly," said Coach Dave Kamanski, "our times get better each week."

They will have to keep improving in order to compete with their next opponent, Grossmont, who is the defending state champion for the seventh consecutive year.

George Luna and Mark Martinez

turned in the best performances by Cerritos runners as they tied for second in 21:12.

Of the top five Falcon runners, only 61 seconds separated second and seventh places.

Rounding out the top seven spots were, John Carrasco, 21:22, third; Tim Finnel, 21:35, fifth; and Ron Benudiz, 22:13, seventh.

Other members of the team are Mark Alvarado, Brian Leighliter, Gus Ilerna, Larry Pouncy, Mike Bojorquez and Ernie Carrilo.

The Falcons next meet is Friday Sept. 26 at the Cerritos home course La Mirada Regional Park vs. Grossmont at 3:30 p.m.

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It's now or Nov.

Practice makes participation.

Today is the final day of ASCC senatorial elections — and as is the tradition during election time, the push is to make sure everyone "gets out the vote."

Sometimes the importance of voting ones personal choice is lost in all of the hoopla of everyone telling you how important it is to vote.

The Cerritos College senate elections are just the first step in total-consciousness on what you not only want to believe, but also on what you in reality morally support.

No person has the individual right to point the finger of guilt in any one direction unless they have done their complete part in the alignment of what direction they are taking.

So to say that one vote wouldn't make a difference, or that the candidates don't give you any choice, is in reality an admission of ignorance.

In 1976, a ticket featuring the unknown faces of Jimmy Carter and Walter Mondale won the United States Presidential election. Here's an awareness examination: Who was on the ticket they defeated?

If you don't know the answer to the above question, or even if you had to stop and think, then you should be doing a reevaluation of your part in your own destiny. It may help a person realize the importance of what one person can do, even if it is as trivial a thing as to be self-informed.

By the way, if you don't know the answer to the question yet, you maybe had better read this again.

Today is the last day of Fall ASCC elections — and the 326th day of capacity.

It is time to do your part, for now and for when . . .

Get out the vote.

You owe . . .

Time is write. . .

Time is fleeting . . . time has flown.

Welcome back, fellow Falcons. The semester will be over before you know it.

It's only 92 days until Christmas. Started your shopping yet?

Time is a funny thing. It tries men's souls. It's the stuff life is made out of. It's the wisest counselor. And we all have our own coming — time that is.

What do we do with our time? Waste it? Enjoy it? Use it wisely? Probably a combination of all three. Did you know time is money? Maybe we should make a commodity out of it. Sell it on the open market. But that would take time.

And who has time to spare?

Surely not college students — who need to make the most of time.

Incidentally, Talon Marks invites you to take some time and write us a letter, should you have anything special to communicate.

We are interested.

It only takes a couple minutes. And what's a few minutes, if they're spent constructively?

We need the author's signature and student number (if applicable.)

Address all letters to the editor.

And try to keep it in good taste.

Now's the time to make your statement.

Better late than never . . .



Kent states

Dog-gone those memories

By BARBARA KENT

TM Assoc. Features Editor
Hope you had a nice summer.
Mine was memorable.
This is not to say it was nice, but it was memorable.

We went to San Diego for a weekend and I, who happen to own a 35 mm camera and can develop and print my own photos, had a lovely experience using my parents' instamatic.

I took three shots of the inside of the camera case, one of my left hip and another of a sewer on Law Street.
So much for San Diego.

Back at home things got more exciting. My hand got bitten by a dog whose bark wasn't really so bad.
I got to sit in the hospital waiting

room because I hadn't had a tetanus shot in over ten years.

The word "lockjaw" popped into my head a couple of times.

A receptionist asked me a few stupid questions.

"Where did he bite you?"

"On the hand."

"No. What city?"

The tetanus shot lasted three seconds, the sore arm and 99 degree temperature, four days.

But actually, summer can really be quite nice with its warm breezes, the sun playing brightly on the fresh green grass, flowers bobbing in the wind like balloons on tight strings, the all-around feeling of contentment.

Did I ever tell you about the time I almost drowned in Lake Gregory?

Ah, yes, the magic of summer.

Students, faculty mix it up

Leadership stresses communication

By ELLIOT BOWLES

TM Assoc. News Editor

Preparations for the 1980-81 Student Activities Program at Cerritos College were kicked off earlier this month at the 18th annual Fall Leadership Conference.

Held Sept. 3-5 at the Casa Sirena Hotel in Oxnard, the conference included 78 student and 14 faculty and staff.

The main topic at the fall conference, there is also one held in the Spring, centered on this year's Homecoming, with even more emphasis placed on it since this is the college's 25th anniversary.

After an informal discussion and survey, the theme "Silver Reflections" was chosen to represent the extravaganza.

Featuring seminars and workshops that were chaired by students and/or staff and faculty, the conference is designed to enhance communication between the college and students, teach students how to become more effective campus leaders, and to discuss and hopefully dissolve any existent or foreseen problems.

Highlights of the three day event included a workshop entitled "Leading and Following" presented by speech instructors Wendell Hanks and Ron Tabor, who attempted quite successfully and hilariously to demonstrate how important concise language is in the art of leadership.

A seminar conducted by Pat Cook, counselor/director of the Career Center on the topic of "Turning Conflict into Cooperation," dealt with the subject of transforming leader-follower friction into an active working relationship.

One of the other workshops that attracted much attention and student participation was a general rap session/trouble shooting session that consisted of a panel of such Cerritos notables as college President/Superintendent Wilford Michael, Vice-President of Instruction Olive Scott and Faculty Senate leader Howard Fasitz. The panel was moderated by Administration of Justice professor Dick McGrath.

robin 'round

Talk about speaking

By ROBIN NELSON

TM Editor-in-Chief

They say there are about 5000 languages in the world.

But then, talk is cheap.

And speaking of talking — or is it talking of speaking — don't you hate it on the first day of classes when some well-meaning profs make you introduce yourself?

They actually expect you to talk. Imagine that. (I thought you'd only have to do that in Speech.)

Introducing oneself in class can be one of life's most humiliating experiences.

There's always one or two wise guys in the class who know exactly what to say and how to say it.

I get thoroughly disgusted.

They're even funny.

And what in the heck are you supposed to do with your hands while you're talking?



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Some of these questions concerned the issues of the usage of the campus pool, the college bookstore's newly initiated policy of only accepted checks that were backed with a check guarantee card, and the possibility of providing free emergency grants to students for school supplies (this suggestion was quickly dismissed).

On the lighter side of the conference, there were athletic competitions and social outings, one of which included a midnight field trip to a bowling alley and roller skating rink in nearby Ventura.



By GARRELL KIRTLEY

TM Features Editor

Pressures, pressures, pressures. I mean . . . what happened?

There I was, relaxing by the poolside, soaking up some sun. Enjoyin', enjoyin', enjoyin'.

Then POW!

Sept. 8.

Back to school and 18 weeks of lecture, reading, more lecture, quizzes, exams, more lecture, and then finals.

Who needs it?

All school is going to do is cause me to have heavy tension, headaches, acne, and straight hair.

It's not bad enough I have a full schedule of classes, I have a ton of new responsibilities.

As TM feature editor, I have to hold up the long and continuous reputation of such past columnist greats as Kent, May and Laviola, not to mention the older forgotten.

What chance do I have?

Look at me, a 19 year-old kid out of Cerritos High. I know I'm just asking for trouble this year.

My counselor even talked me into some trouble.

"You need some basic logic and thinking to help your journalism," she said. So now I've got Philosophy 12.

Philosophy? That's all I need—more to think about.

I'll probably crack for sure now.

It's enough to turn a guy pale white.

Maybe I'm just over-reacting. I mean . . . what's the worst that could happen to me anyway?

School daze edges old summertime

Maybe things will turn out all right, but before I do anything else, I'm gonna go home, wash and curl my hair.
It's already beginning to turn at the ends.

Child's play

No red carpet?

By MARK CHILD

TM Staff Writer

Talk about getting off to a good start . . .

The Wednesday after school opened, I was driving up Studebaker past our favorite institution of higher learning.

Something caught my eye — the school parking lot was full of cars. Normally this wouldn't be too unusual, except for one thing: I didn't know school had started that Monday.

I rushed to my first class dressed in a greasy T-shirt, cut-offs, and bare feet. Totally prepared!

Otherwise, everything started to go smoothly — except when it came time to go home. I had to wait in a line of cars that stretched half way around the school parking lot.

I spent almost as much time trying to get home as I did in class.

Here's to the new school year as it rolls in, but I still can't see why I wasn't sent an invitation.

There's nothing like getting off to a good start. I just hope the rest of the school year isn't as good.

Monnin 'high' on keeping students active

By LINDA BARHOUSE

TM Assoc. Campus Editor

After several years at the same job, most people find it hard to make each day new and different.

Mary Monnin has made her 15 years as a secretary in the Student Activities Office anything but monotonous.

"Each semester is brand new with a different group of students and a new set of challenges," she says.

Monnin is more than a secretary — she also functions as a student guidance counselor, mother and general student helper.

"In my several years at Cerritos, I have seen many changes — from the highly politically active students of the 60's to the more campus oriented students of the 70's and 80's," she observed.

"I remember when a school dance would bring out only a handful of kids. Now we are forced to close the doors when we reach 1,300," she says.

"The students' concern and participation in campus activities keeps me on a natural high," says Mary.

A former Cerritos College student, Monnin began working in the college's Business Office in 1965. After two months on the job, she applied for her current post as secretary in the Student Activities Office.

For many years, she has been active in the California School Employees Association (CSEA), the largest independent union in the country.

She has served as president, and for the last seven years as the Classified

Representative to the Board of Trustees.

"The board position was an all new experience for me," she says. "I have learned more about the college, its administrators, the board and their many different philosophies."

John Steele, a delivery person at the college, has replaced Monnin on the board.

Mary will declare her candidacy this spring for the CSEA State Assistant Area Director.

"It has been my goal to help organize a growing student body activity program. I feel I have gained confidence in that role, and I would now like to create that same confidence in the classified staff here at Cerritos," she said.

Here never-ending energy finds her at most student activities, a pleasure for her rather than a duty or job.

Her desk is the center of activity in her office, with students gathered around for information and advice.

"Our big thrust now," she says, "is the student body elections."

"I want to make sure everyone running for an office has a fair chance to be part of their student government."

Her hobbies of quilting, knitting and antique collecting sometimes have to wait when the extra hours are needed at the college, which she says, she refuses to count.

Trips taken with her husband, their three children and their families, have been particularly happy memories for Mary. Being a grandmother has not slowed her down.



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