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policy hits droppers hard

By PAUL SIMON TM Managing Editor

Failure to drop a class after the fourth week of the semester could result in a failing grade, according to Olive Scott, Vice President of Instruc-

This is part of a new state mandated grading policy which also includes revisions in student grade report symbols, a new program called progress probation and changes in the credit/no-credit class program. These changes took effect July 1st.

In the past, Cerritos students have been able to rely on teachers to drop their names for them if they stop attending class, not any more.

According to Scott, if students fail to show by the fourth week their names will be submitted to the Office of Admissions as no-shows. However, if a student stops attending after the fourth week, it is up to the individual to drop the class.

Said Scott, "It makes the students more responsible for their own actions.'

Teachers are now instructed to assign either a grade of "F" or a grade of "I." the latter being given only if a minimum amount of work has been done, such as completing most of the work assigned but not taking the final. another highlight of the policy is the

new "Progress Probation" program. Students will be placed on Progress Probation when the amount of "W" (withdrawal), "I" (incomplete), and "NC" (no-credit) grades received reaches or exceeds 50%.

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Ron Tabor Memorial Fund set

By JEFF MARIFIAN TM Staff Writer

A Memorial Fund for the Ron Tabor family has been established following the death of the popular Cerritos College speech professor Sept. 20.

Tabor, a 16-year veteran of the Cerritos faculty, suffered an apparent heart attack two days before his 48th birthday.

The flag was flown at half mast here Tuesday following his death.

conducted for him in Burnight Center. He is survived by his wife Judy and eight children: Mike 24, Ramona 21, Curt 17, Michelle 16, Laurie 14, Claudette 12, Carol 5, and Lynn 2.

Donations to the special fund are being accepted in the Speech Department.

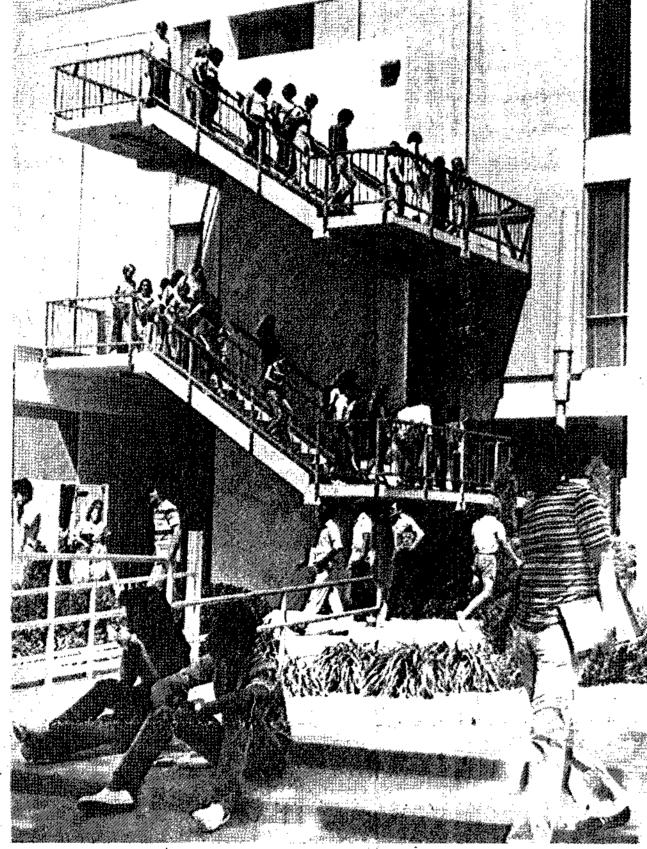
Wendall Hanks, a close personal friend and associate of the wellknown and well-liked teacher, said, "It takes something of a tragedy like this to make us realize that anything can happen."

He praised Tabor as a teacher and as a dynamic individual.

Instructor Julie Venitsky called his death "a personal loss to all of us in the Speech world."

A prominent figure in national speech communication, Tabor was former president of the National Community College Speech Association. He coached three Cerritos Speech teams to national cham-

New grading Fall Senate elections end today



HERE WE GO AGAIN-Students file out of classes in the Social Science building with the Fall semester in full swing. Enrollment is up some 3 per-

Community Services Opening The flag was flown at half mast ere Tuesday following his death. Special memorial services were onducted for him in Burnight Center. Rescheduled for November 5th

By PAM MERGER TM Assoc. News Editor

Formal ribbon cutting and opening ceremonies for the new, long-awaited Community Services building have been postponed to Nov. 5, due to construction delays.

According to Nello DiCorpo, dean of community services, the 10-member staff will vacate its current offices within two weeks and move into the new center, which is located on the Southeast side of campus.

The building is divided into two sections: office and classroom wings. The office wing will house the registration and staff offices of the

community services department, in addition to the security coordinator's office.

The classroom section consists of one large multi-purpose room equipped with three movie screens and movable wall petitions.

These petitions can be divided into a number of smaller classrooms, if

needed. "There is no other facility on campus that can give us the flexibility of this room," states DiCorpo.

Various lectures, seminars and workshops are slated to be held in the multi-purpose room, in addition to luncheons and dinners,

Community Services classes are mostly of the non-credit, selfimprovement or cultural type and each student must usually pay a fee.

The Center is also equipped with a kitchen, outside eating areas and vending machines to provide food services for health science and vocational ed. students.

Other advantages of the new Center is that it will be better able to serve those who participate in the community service classes, DiCorpo said. Students can now register for com-

munity services classes in the new Center, instead of the administration building. For easier access to the building, it has its own small parking lot to be used only by the community

services staff and students. Community services is selfsupporting. The new facility cost \$699,436.

DISABLED AID SOUGHT

The Disabled Students Program needs aides to help with lab and participation courses as well as to share notes with disabled students.

Volunteers who wish to participate in this on-campus program should call Alice Collins or Kay Jester at Ext. 336, or drop by the Resource Center in 45 students in race for 35 open seats

By JEANETTE NOCEDA TM Features Editor

Election of Fall semester senators concludes today with over 50 candidates seeking one of the 30-plus Senate seats in the Associated Students of Cerritos College.

Voting began yesterday for the student government law-making posts. Voting booths are located at strategic places around campus.

Both day and evening students who have Associated Student Body cards are eligible to cast ballots. Most observers are expecting this

to be one of the ASCC's better years in some time, even though a relative few incumbents are included on the ballot. ASCC President Craig Georgianna

predicts a "phenomenal year with the many new people anxious to serve in student government." Candidates for senate are presently

enrolled in at least 10 units and have a GPA of at least 2.0 for the preceding semester. Former senators who fell under the 10-unit mark during the semester are not eligible to run.

Any student not meeting all the qualifications, even though winning by popular vote, is not eligible to serve, and will be dropped so the next highest vote-getter can move in, of-

Office seekers may run as independents or as a representative of a club or group on campus. Each club may have as many as 10 representatives. Largest particular bloc running this year is the LDS (Latter Day Saints/Morman) Club.

Price, Monnin resign posts

By PAUL SIMON

WAYNE WURZER

The Student Activities Program, widely regarded as one of the best in the state, is currently operating with two major positions unfilled.

Seven year Co-ordinator Norm Price and special secretary to the program Mary Monnin both resigned their posts over the summer.

Price is currently working as the Dean of Student Affairs at Palomar College in San Marcos.

Monnin, who came to work in the Student Activities office over 16 years (cont. on page 4)

Board splits Athletics, Fine Arts divisions

By BRENDA DOYLE TM Co-Campus Editor

There'll soon be two new academic divisions in the Cerritos College

The Board of Trustees "annulled the two-year marriage" of the Fine Arts, Health, Physical Education, Recreation, Communications and Athletics divisions.

The board voted unanimously to split the divisions and create a HPER/Athletics Division, and a Fine Arts and Communications Division.

The new structure will not become effective until after an Associate Dean is hired for the Fine Arts and Communications area. Harold Simonek, Associate Dean of Fine Arts/HPER, will remain in his position until the post is filled, but then will become the Associate Dean for HPER/Athletics,

According to Simonek, "We made it work, the instruto were super."

As far as the change is concerned, Simonek is, "not sure it will be better until after we try it, obviously, but I am just as excited about it as everyone else."

· Dr. Michael says the programs are being split because, "The divisions are just a little bit too much for the management staff to handle."

He added, "There are just too many schedules, programs and other areas that need immediate attention and handling."

The split will affect the budget only minimally if at all. "The divisions were all combined," adds Michael, "now that budget will simply be split.

Any change in the budget will be very

The change will also have no affect on the majors or minors of students in these areas. Michael stated, "It is not (cont. on page 2)

Prices drop in Bookstore

By KEITH SHARON News Editor

In an unprecedented move, Cerritos College book store prices have been lowered, according to ASCC President Craig Georgianna.

In total, 12.5% of the book prices were cut.

This figure is based on an inflation rate of 9.5% over the past year coupled with and a 3% cut in the actual price.

Georgianna stated that prices are raised each year based on the rate of inflation, and that this price cut was the first of its kind.

Publishing companies that deal directly with the college have raised costs tremendously over the past year, officials say, so that cutbacks are hard for students to detect.

"If the book price has raised five dollars since last year," Georgianna explained, "we have to raise our price to cover the cost of the book." "Even though we aren't raising on

our end the publisher is raising on his end. We can't tell the publisher to lower his price or we won't buy the

Board cracks down on parking violators with stricter citations

By KIMBERLY BEAUDRY Co-Campus Editor

A new hard-nosed Board policy calling for stricter enforcement of parking violations is now in effect.

In the past, Cerritos College could take little action against parking offenders who neglected to pay their fines. However, under the new policy, students with outstanding parking citations will be subject to administrative action taken against them.

Students having three or more unpaid tickets run the risk of:

- 1. Having grades withheld. 2. Having transcripts withheld. 3. Being excommunicated from
- Cerritos College. 4. Not being able to register for
- classes the following semester.

"We plan to enforce these changes," says Campus Security Coordinator Don Ball. According to Ball, tickets are usually issued to those people parking in reserved sections without a permit.

The initial fine for a parking violation is \$11. If the citation is not paid within a certain period of time (usually 60 days), a warrant is issued. The \$11 fine is then increased to \$26, and will eventually go up to \$50.

If the fine remains delinquent, a hold is placed against the cited car's license plate, resulting in the owner not being able to renew vehicle registration.

"Last year, we had a guy with 35 or 40 warrants," commented Ball, adding that vehicles with outstanding violations will be towed away. Another parking change currently

under way is the printing of "Head-In Only" on the curb of each parking stall. Tickets will be issued to cars backed in, "because it goes against the natural flow of traffic, which sometimes causes a problem," says

Temporary parking zones have also been changed from 15 minutes to 30 minutes.

"These changes have taken place because of student input," says Nello DiCorpo, Dean of Community Services. DiCorpo stated that a Parking and Traffic Committee meets monthly, and students with concerns should voice their opinions to a student representative.

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SOME DANCE? . . . "Dancers" got a little carried away at yesterday's Plimsoul concert in the standingroom-only Student Center at noon. During the frenzied performance, un-

ruly students broke several general conduct rules regarding campus concerts. Some climbed up on the tables while others rushed the stage. One student suffered a busted lip during the potentially riotous melee. Officials indicated that concerts will continue to be staged, but that strict crowd control will be enforced. (See

other photos inside.) -TM Photos by DEAN NAKAMURA

A Phi B Homecoming floatbuilding controversy nears end

By WAYNE WURZER TM Editor In Chief

The longest and most complicated student court case in the history of school is apparently close to an end, according to last year's Alpha Phi Beta president, Bob Anderson.

"We don't have a choice, we're stuck," said Anderson, referring to the ASCC Supreme Court decisions and penalties handed down to his fraternity last June.

"We're in the process of paying everyone off and hope to participate in pledging next week," he said regarding the future of the currently off-campus fraternity.
The case dates back to last year's

homecoming in which A Phi B was found guilty of selling donated floatbuilding materials and allowing a non-student to represent Cerritos

The all-student court ordered the fraternity to pay \$24.73 to each of the 22 clubs in the homecoming floatbuilding in addition to writing letters of apology to all clubs at the college and Tree Island Steel Inc. (the company that donated the materials

which surrounded the controversy).
The fraternity is also prohibited from participating in this year's homecoming festivities.

The club is coming off a semester long suspension handed down by college administration, which was a separate action based on the fact that a counterfeit \$10 was found in the football program receipts which the

The bogus bill linked by the Secret Service to the same series involved in the arrest and conviction of A Phi B members Mark Sorg, Don McCone, and Cal Lindsay.

"We're in the process of changing our format, enforcing our format so that the alumni will be relegated to alumni status," said Anderson who no longer attends Cerritos, but is back as last year's president to get the fraternity back on campus.

"Before, all the old guys ran everything and the new guys watched. It's time for the new guys to run things," he explained.

One small ray of hope remains for the dismissal of the penalties in the form of an appeal, which was presented by Anderson to college president Dr. Wilford Michael.

Dr. Michael stated that he is on the list of the appeal process for student grievances, but has never handled

student court grievances. "Nobody has ever asked me about a

The semi-annual Cerritos College

The drive, traditionally in the bookstore, will be held in Room C of

the new Community Services

It is tentatively scheduled to take

Blood Drive will be held on Oct. 15.

Blood Drive Slated

court grievance; they have always been handled by the Student Activities office," said Dr. Michael.

"I was told that appeals of student court cases are heard by the Board of Trustees. If that is true, then that's skipping over a lot of administration. which I don't think should be done, he continued.

But, according to Anderson, no matter what happens with the appeal A Phi B will be on campus this year. 'We're not dead yet, we're still alive," he concluded.

Candidates vie for CC Board

By BARBARA ANDERSON TM Assoc. Campus Editor

At least two new faces will be at the college Board of Trustees table after November's election which has three spots up for grabs.

President Louise Hastings and Chuck Fuentes are not seeking reelection. Incumbent appointee Hazel Scotto, current Board secretary, is making an election bid for the seat she took over when Merl Doty resigned.

A varied slate of candidates is on the ballot.

Student Body president Craig Georgianna, who lists himself as a self-employed investor from Downey, is trying for a spot. So is Bob Epple, a tax consultant and attorney from Norwalk, who was a strong finisher in the last election.

Former Cerritos Public Information director Jay Malinowski, now an Artesia resident, is also in the runn-

Other candidates include George Medina, a business executive from Cerritos; D. Mark Morris, an administrator and commissioner from Downey; Leon Rubalcaba, a retired postal supervisor from Cerritos, and teacher/homemaker Ada Steenhoek from Downey.

Continuing Trustees are Lou Banas, Rich Goul, Harald Tredway, and Katle Nordbak.

As ASCC president, Georgianna sits on the Board, but has no voting powers. Should he win a voting seat, ASCC vice-president Jeff Barr would fill the student seat at the Board



"SLAMMING" AROUND-Students Plimsoul concert. Campus Security got overly excited at yesterday's

-TM Photo by DAVE NAKAMURA

No really good excuses anymore for not getting into great shape

By KEITH SHARON

WAYNE WURZER

Next time you have trouble buttoning up your pants or bending over to pick up the TV guide, be reminded that there is no longer an excuse to put off getting in shape.

No longer will Cerritos College people have to turn to people like Cindy, Steve and Jack, who reap huge profits from offering people the illusions of

of the surrounding communities who wish to improve their physical condition.
"It will benefit anyone over eigh-Department Chairman Dick Juliano, who has been working on getting the program started for the last three

field of fitness.

Through a battery of eight tests, the instructors working in the lab will be able to prescribe personalized fitness programs that work on each individual's weaknesses.

The new fitness lab - or Falcon

Fitness Academy - as it is formally

called, is now open for any members

The lab is located at the South end of the Women's locker room and is listed as PE 30 in the fall semester program schedule.

The cost of the class is \$15, but that's nothing when you consider the same type of testing at an independent lab would cost about \$300.

Included in the tests are an electrocardiogram, an ergometer, and an immersion test that is conducted in what looks like a bigbarreled hot tub.

place from 8 a.m.-2:45 p.m. Plans are being discussed to carry it on into the evening in order to accommodate the night students. All qualified students and faculty

By BRENDA DOYLE

TM Co-Campus Editor

are urged to participate. As an added incentive to campus clubs, service

Radio KCEB plans debut

Campus radio station KCEB is expected to go back on the air shortly, now that the question of an air-time supervisor has apparently been

The college has hired Mrs. A.J. Boch for 20 hours a week as a classified supervisor, and has authorized another adult hourly aide for 20 hours a week for a total of 40 hours of potential air time programming.

KCEB has been off the air for some time in a controversy over insufficient funding for faculty or adult supervision.

A prolonged effort to get FCC permission to broadcast to the community failed. The station will be cabled to various places around campus.

Some other possibilities for expanded audience coverage are being considered.

points are offered to those that participate.

Each club that mans a sign-up booth at Cerritos Mall will earn 25 points. There will be four tables set up at Cerritos Mall on Oct. 9,10 and 11. Each table will have a free blood pressure check available.

Booths manned on Cerritos campus will earn a club five points. There will be three booths set up around campus on Oct. 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 12 and 13.

One point can be earned for each person signing up under a clubs name. All the teachers and staff will be contacted.

The average number of pints of blood usually collected at the drives is 80. However, there are higher expectations for this drive.

C&W dance set to swing

A Country Western Dance and Hayride is being offered by Community Services on Saturday, Oct. 10, from 6:30 p.m. to midnight.

"Wildwood," winners of the Long Beach University Country Western and Bluegrass Music Festival, will provide the musical entertainment.

There is an \$18 fee per person for the outing which will be held on the 350 acre Flying B Ranch. Part of the night's events will include guitar strumming by Dave Erickson.

Buses are scheduled to depart from the new Community Services Center (166th Street and Studebaker Road). Contact Community Services, for registration information.

College enrollment up, Women are leading

By IRENE COELHO TM Assoc. News Editor

Enrollment is up by three percent over last year at this time, with some 22,880 students registered for the Fall 1981 school season. A total of 7165 of these students are

new or have transferred here from other community colleges. The other 69% - or 15,715 - are

continuing, readmit, or transferreadmit students. Fall semester 1980 saw a 22,331

total enrollment. The high figures fall short of the enrollment record at Cerritos College. In the Spring of 1976, enrollment was recorded at 23,536 after a Full semester of 23,484.

Part-time students taking less than 10 units comprise about 75% of the student body while only 25% are full time students.

Night classes are popular with 44% of the total students enrolled at that time. Day students account for 32% and students taking classes both day and night make up 24% of the total enrollment.

More women are attending school this fall than men. Women represent 55% of the enrollment.

becoming the next Brooke Shields, Bo The lab will also do strength tests, Derek or all-around Mr. macho guy. flexibility tests, a skin test, take blood The college, which has always had a pressure, and do tests on a stationary fine physical education department, bike that has an adjustable degree of has made a move that stays in stride difficulty. with the contemporary trends in the These are all tests that most of to-

day's professional athletes go through every year in attempts to pinpoint weaknesses in their physical condi-



Candidate Profiles Pitariariatianiai igrieriariariariariariariaria

RAYMOND LOMAY -- 19, sophomore, Dominguez Hills graduate, business major. Gamma Rho Delta fraternity, Fashion Club, Black Student Union, Photo Club, High School student government.

"I would like to help new and returning

students with studies and help them to know the campus better." JON KLENK - 22, freshman, Neff High grad, Data Processing major. LDSSA president, Grand Land Singers. "I feel the students should have a say in how their

college is run. I will listen to my fellow students and represent them in Senate." TED TAYENAKA - 18, freshman, undecided major, Downey High graduate. TERI BROWN - 21, Warren High grad, Data Processing major, Lambda Delta Sigma vice president, Music Club,

Publicity Chairman, Young Adult chairwoman, teaches a youth group. "Our college needs people who can build and lift it to the fulfillment of its dreams. am one of those people, because I'm not

the kind of girl who gives up just like MARY SOTO - 24, sophomore, Cosmetology major, graduate of South Gate Adult School, Member of Cosmetology Club. "I feel the Cosmetology Department should be in-

volved in all the activities this college has to offer." PARESH SHAE - 18, freshman, Sunny Hills High graduate, Pre-med major. ASB Leadership, Ski Club, Key Club, Chess-

Backgammon Club. Junior class president for class of 1981. "I feel it would be a tremendous honor to represent the student body of Cerritos College. I have a variety of ideas of great benefit to the school and I hope to enforce

them." SAM ORAMAS - 19, sophomore, Downey High graduate, Engineering

major. Active in football. DIANE GERDES - 18, freshman, Elgin High graduate, Major undecided. High school student council representative. "Working as a team with people who will represent and work for the students of

Cerritos College." DON WALKER - 23, sophomore, Gahr High graduate, Pre-Dental major.

My goal is to understand student government, so I may help in any way." ELAINE LEON - 25, sophomore, Gahr High graduate, Cosmetology major. Member of Cosmetology Club. Senator during Spring 1981.

"I will make myself aware of campus issues so that I can act accordingly and will be receptive to input from fellow students so that they'll have fair representation in the senate."

RAY ESQUIBEL - 28, Law Enforcement, Sierra High graduate, H.S.C.C. "I am looking forward to a very exciting and productive semester, and I would like your assistance in assisting you."

GLEN RUPPRECHT - 18, Undecided. Graduate of Norwalk High School. A.G.S.,

STEPHANIE L. BURNS - 18. sophomore, Gahr graduate. Dance Co., House of Representatives, Sr. Director of Publicity 79-80.

DAGNE ERVIN - 21, sophomore, Los Altos graduate. H.S.C.C. "This is my first time involved in Student government and 1 am willing to do the best possible job I can. to represent my fellow students.

PAM ERVIN ESQUIBEL - 18. sophomore, Basset graduate. Accounting. H.S.C.C. "I am very interested in representing the students of this college and make sure they obtain equal represen-

WILLIE NOBOA - 18, freshman, Norwalk graduate, Journalism. Yearbook staff, Newspaper staff, High School student sonate, Sr. Class Rep. A.S.B. Publicity Comm. Chairman of Com-

RUSSELL BAKER - 22, sophomore, Indio High graduate, speech major, Phi Ro Pie, "I would like to listen, and help students better themselves through togetherness and knowledge." JESSIE BORGES - 18, freshman,

Cosmetology major, Cerritos High Graduate. Portuguese Club President, International Club, Annual Staff, Senior Women's Social Club. KEN SAMPLE - 19, sophomore, Undecided Major, Cerritos High graduate.

Sigma Phi. Football Team, 2 semesters on Senate. Bronze Falcon Winner. JULIA WEATHERS - 18, Downey Senior High graduate, LDSSA, Lambda

Delta Sigma. "I will do my best to help the whole student body." PATRICK MURPHY - 18, freshman, undecided major, Warren High graduate. Treasurer of Key Club and member of

Varsity Club. ED CLAIR - 19, sophomore, Administration of Justice Major. Brethren High School graduate.

SHERRI A. BELL - sophomore, R.N. Major, Cerritos High graduate, LDSSA, Parking and Safety Committee, Special Services and Activities Committee Chairman in Senate, Assistant Publicity Commissioner, Senator.

"Speak up, Cerritos College Student Body, and you will be heard!!!"

JAY DOMINGUEZ - age 18, freshman. Art Major, Norwalk High. LDSSA. High school senator. "I believe that the stu-dent's ideas and rights are important, and I'm willing to serve you. I'm concerned about keeping a good environment on

LINDA LEE KLINE - 32, Downey High graduate, Data Processing major, LDSSA. Served as Senator - Spring '81, "I believe that it is very important to speak out and to work for ideas and improvements on

CLUBS WANTS YOU-Campus clubs set up booths during last week's Club Booth Day to help recruit new wse 31975 - 175 -

> nalism major and member of the Talon marks Staff. WILL HILL - sophomore, Business Major, Los Angeles High graduate. HSCC, Newman Club, AGS, Fall 1989 Cerritos

ANGIE PERRYMAN - 24, sophomore.

Cerritos High School graduate. A jour-

College Student Senate. RON BATT - 22, freshman, John Glenn graduate. Vice-President-Coordinator of Activities LDSSA. "If the roots are bad, then the plant will be bad also. If we want a good college, then we need a good student government. I will serve to make this

a good college." KEN SEYMOUR - 21, freshman, Mechanical Engineering major, Neff High graduate. Senator for three years in high school, "I will sincerely listen to and serve any Cerritos College student just as soon as any problem or need is made known. I will be a senator in order to represent YOU."

THERESA DELALUZ - 18, a graduate of Gahr High. "Senate needs people who are willing to take time out and think about the school instead of just attending

JANIS TORRES - 33. a graduate of Mayfair High. Active in GAA, ski club and Grand Prix Association.

JOSE MIRANDA - 24, sophomore, Sweetwater Union High School graduate, Advertising/Marketing major. "I would like to serve the students of Cerritos by being available and accessible. I would like to encourage them to bring me any ideas or problems they have." TINA VACCARO - 21, graduate of

Edison High. Activities include dance club, gymnastics team in High school. CINDS WHITEMAN - 18, graduate of Sunny Hills High. "I believe it is important to have close working relations between students and faculty."

RICK GARCIA - 18, freshman, Downey High graduate.

members and publicize their activities and achievements. The turnout was a little smaller than in some

previous days, a condition some observers attributed to the absence of free food.

Booth Day sparks interest

By IRENE COELHO

TM Assoc. News Editor Some 25 of the nearly 100 clubs on campus showed up for the semiannual Club Booth Day Wednesday and Thursday.

The event was staged in the quad from 11 a.m. until 2 p.m. for day students, and at the Elbow Room from 6 to 9 p.m. for evening students. It was sponsored by the ASCC and

organized by Sandy Kleven, Interclub Council (ICC) Commissioner. The four most recent clubs organized on campus were on hand.

A new sorority, Philia, will be rushing for the first time this spring since its formation last year.

Also formed last spring was the Cosmetology Club whose purpose is to promote and interest students in Cosmetology and to participate more actively in school events.

Division split

(cont. from page 1) a change in the activity of the

programs just the management." The only other known college in this area with the combined areas that Cerritos had is Los Angeles State. Plans to re-organize any other divisions on campus such as the Social Science/Humanities division are not being discussed as of yet.

According to Dr. Michael, "We'll look at it, but it is primarily up to the division managers."

The Korean Club and the Korean Bible Study group were represented in the recruitment ranks.

Considerable interest was also directed to the Newman Club, a Catholic student group which was reactivated last spring.

Traditional free hot dogs, coke and candy were missing this year due to a mix-up. However, spokesmen say they'll be back next time.

CC parking

(cont. from page 1) Student parking problems are not

only limited to the College campus. Lucky's market (across Alondra) complains that Cerritos students are using their lot. Student body Prestdent Craig Georgianna has received several complaints from irate students who have had their cars towed from Lucky's.

"Moody's Towing (the company that tows for Lucky's) is boasting that they're towing away 50 cars a day at \$80 a shot," says Georgianna.

Lucky's part-time manager Harvey Thomas states that warning signs are posted and should be taken seriously. He emphasized that Cerritos students illegally parked will have their vehicles towed away.

"About 40 cars were towed the first day of school," says Thomas, adding, "Lucky's parking is for customers."

Falcons upset

Vikings: visit

No.1 SM next

By KEITH SHARON

took the second half kick-off and put

together 10 minutes of inspired foot-

ball whipping the non-conference

Cerritos can ill afford to sit back

and bask in the glory of their two

opening victories this season. Satur-

day the Birds travel to Santa Monica

to take on the state's number one

team as picked by the Junior College

for us," stated Mazzotta, "but we've

In the opening win at East L.A., the

Falcons trounced a much improved

Huskie squad 21-7. Quarterback

Mickey Corwin, making his first start

as a Falcon, completed 17 of 29 passes

for 232 yards and two touchdowns

The first three times the Falcons

touched the ball opening the second

half resulted in a score. That was all

Falcon coach Frank Mazzotta cros-

sed the field after the emotional vic-

tory amidst congratulations from

high flying players and fans and met a

member of the Long Beach coaching

"We were lucky," explained Mazzotta through a wide grin. "You guys

Cerritos seemed to make their own

breaks and took advantage of the

highly rated (10th in state JC poll)

The scoring blitz began when

tailback Tony Kemp burst around

right end for an 11 yard touchdown on

the Falcons first possession of the se-

cond half. But the play that seemed to

spark the Falcons to life took place a

After an offside penalty and a sack

pushed Cerritos back to the 36,

quarterback Mickey Corwin rifled a

bullet over the middle and splitend

Bill Fickinger made a sprawling

circus catch for 23 yards and a first

and cool," said Mazzotta, "and we

thought we could wear them down."

drought and along with the extra point

Tim Esposito, LB's strong armed

quarterback, tried to get the Vikings

even on one play, but a 44 yard bomb was called back for offensive pass in-

terference. The Falcon's Mike

McPherson then pounced on a fumble

by Lafavette Fletcher and sent the

The Viking defense along with an il-

legal motion penalty shackled the

Cerritos drive in just three plays.

Jose Saavedra promptly drilled a 40

yard field goal and Cerritos led 10-0,

In desperate need of a score, Long

Beach drove to the Falcon 28. And

just as fast as the Cerritos momen-

tum died down, it sparked up again.

On third and seven, Kirk Jellerson

bolted into the LB backfield and

Cerritos momentum soaring.

gave Cerritos a 7-0 lead.

Kemp's touchdown broke the

"We went in (at the half) real calm

have a good football team."

while leading Cerritos to victory.

"The Long Beach win is a great one

TM News Editor

rival Vikings 17-7.

Athletic Bureau.

the Birds needed.

Vikings.

few plays earlier.

got a long way to go.'

New Birds boast best pre season

By FRED GOFF TM Staff Writer

Usually low profile and cautious to make overt comments, Cerritos college volleyball coach Jeanine Prindle has changed her style, and along with it the appearance of the 1981 volleyball squad.

They both are reacting fast and throwing caution to the wind.

"We have the best pre-season mark of anyone in our conference," stated an enthusiastic Prindle. "I expect to be ranked in the top five (statewide)."

The Cerritos women's volleyball team opens South Coast Conference play on Firday with a trip to the south and a meeting with San Diego Mesa at 7 p.m.

Posting early season victories over Santa Monica (last seasons #1 ranked team) and lowly Cypress College, both times sweeping in three straight, the Cerritos spikers only loss came at the hands of cross-freeway rival Long Beach City College in a five-game match.

Cerritos won the first two (15-11, 15-12) before City gained momentum and took the last three (15-11, 15-4, 15-6) even with Cerritos leading the third by a score of 8-8.

"Long Beach found the range in their spiking," mentioned Prindle, "and they used their blocking to win the match."

The volleyball squad was one of three Cerritos athletic teams to place highly in a tournament last weekend (water polo 3rd, soccer 4th).

With four other teams in the Cerritos pool, the Falcons postd an impressive 7-1 mark behind the setting of Gigi Alpenia and the hitting of Lori Robarge and Nancy Vanderpool. Alpenia and Robarge are returning starters and all-SCC selections of a year ago.

In the finals Cerritos defeated Pasadena 15-10 before being setback 15-12 by the eventual tournament champion, El Camino College.

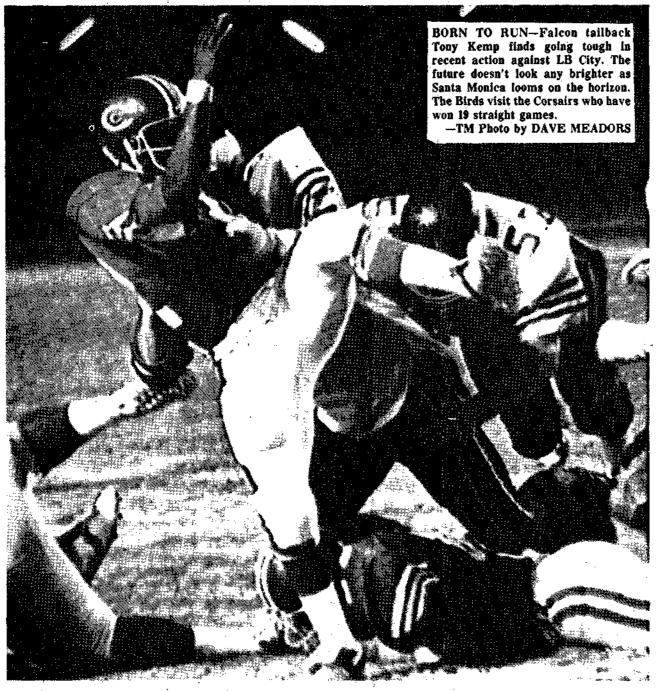
"The team played excellent," added the coach. "We're much better when we play a full match (5 games)."

Rounding out the Cerritos squad are sophomores Alicia Bremer and Carla Pope, along with freshman Evelyn Kim, Kim La Croix, Mary Lary, Nancy Welliver and sophomore hitter Laura Erickson.

Prindle seems to think the team has

a distinct advantage this year. "We're one of the few teams around running a fast offense."

'We can't let the other teams slow down the play," she quickly added. "We have to play our offense."



Miller's 18:56.6 record run aids Birds in 28-29 win over Mounties

The Cerritos College women's cross-country team opened up their 1981 season the way every team wants to - they won.

After finishing fourth in the large school division the weekend before only three points behind a third place Mt. San Antonio team at the Fresno Invitational Cross-country meet the women returned the favor last Friday, beating the Mounties by the slightest of margins, one point 28-29. "The difference was we wanted to win more than they did," stated Coach Gary Gaudet.

"We also, in my opinion, ran the hills much better than Mt. SAC, even though it was their home course," he

continued. calculated that Cerritos would

probably lose by about two points. Running on the toughest three mile course in the South Coast Conference in the hills of Mt. SAC, the team was lead by freshman Penny Miller and her first place time of 18:56.6, the fastest time yet by a falcon,

Captain Julie Tison put in her best time at Mt. SAC, finishing second in 20:33.7, more than a full minute faster

than her best effort of last year. Rounding out Cerritos's winning performance were strong finishes by Denise Rodriguez, Karen DaSilva, Tina Luque, Cathy Ladesma, and Loretta Jordan.

The Cerritos men's team didn't fare as well on the hills as their counterparts, however, losing to the Moun-

Returning members Tim McIntosh and Mark Martinez improved their own personal places over Mt. SAC compared to the weekend before at the Fresno Invitationals finishing third (21:41) and fifth (22:02) respec-

"Tim's time is as good dating back to Ralph Kotthoff four years ago when the meet was won by Mt. SAC's Ray Santoyo," Coach Dave Kamanski said.

Both teams face a tough Orange Coast College in this Friday's meet with times figuring to be much faster on Cerritos's home course at La Mirada Park.

In the women's division, OCC along with Grossmont, has dominated the SCC and JC State competition over the past three years, showing Friday's match up to be tough if next to impossíble.

A head-to-head confrontation between Cerritos's top woman runner Penny Miller and OCC's two best should be exciting. Miller, a Downey High grad and third place finisher last year in the CIF x-country finals, has vet to really test her ability.

Coach Gaudet says, "Any time Penny walks out onto a course, she has a

Tankmen top division; take third place overall

By DARREN HINSLEY TM Staff Writer

The Cerritos College tankmen captured third place at the Cuesta College waterpolo tournament Friday and Saturday.

The 12 school tournament found the Falcons boasting a 3-1 record and winners of their division bracket. The only loss suffered by Cerritos

went to four-time defending state champion Golden West. "We didn't play great over the

weekend, but we did play well," said Coach Pat Tyne. "We should be able to finish in the upper half of our con-The Falcons finished at the top of their four-team division dunking Ven-

tura, host Cuesta, and Modesto. They actually tied Modesto 6-6 but were accorded a win by defeating Ventura by a wider margin than Modesto. In their opening game with

Modesto, Cerritos led most of the way before falling behind in the final period. Jeff Jordon scored the second of his two goals with 1:05 to play to salvage the tie. Steve Peralta and Scott Harvey also scored twice for the Falcons.

Cerritos had its easiest game with Ventura, posting a 12-8 victory. Scott Harvey and Pat Murphy led the Falcons with four goals each. Louie Martinet, Jeff Jordan and Ted Tayenaka rounded out the scoring.

The Falcons found the waters against powerful Golden West a bit... more treacherous absorbing a 12-6 loss. Harvey had a three goal day for Cerritos with Steve Peralta, Jeff Jordon, and Darryl Valle putting in single tallies.

Cuesta gave the home town fans a thrill battling Cerritos to the final splash. However, Cuesta didn't have enough to overcome Steve Peraltas' five goal performance in route to Cerritos' final win of the tournament 8-7. Scott Harvey, Pat Murphy, and Jeff Jordon also scored in the winning

Scott Harvey led the Falcons in scoring with 10 goals over the weekend tournament. Steve Peralta added nine.

But as Coach Tyne pointed out, it takes a lot more than scoring to win a water polo game. "We'll need consistant play from everyone, every time out. We are fairly well balanced and have good depth through our 11th or 12th man.'

According to Tyne, Robert Greenwood showed good potential in the Falcon goal, with Arnold Gampoa and Darryl Valle sparkling the defense.

Scott Harvey and Jeff Jordan were selected to the All-Tournament team. The Falcons continue play Friday, hosting Golden West at 3 p.m.

nailed Esposito for a ten yard loss moving the Vikings out of field goal range and into punt formation. After playing to a scoreless tie in It was here that Cerritos sent the the first half with Long Beach City Saturday, the Cerritos College squad home crowd into a frenzy and put the

game on ice.

The Viking punt which resembled a punctured balloon spiraled into the hands of speedster Darren Rhodes. The Falcon defensive back took the ball near his own 28 and cut to the middle of the field. At the 50 he turned the corner and it was clear sailing for a 74 yard score.

Ten minutes, three possessions, and three scores for the unranked Falcon and the upset was in the making.

Long Beach began its comeback attempt when Esposito drove his charges 80 yards in eight plays ending with a 32 yard scoring strike from Esposito to Michael Thompson.

The next LB drive ended quickly when McPherson tipped an errant pass and Rick Rabune came up with the interception.

Long Beach was its own worst enemy for the better part of the night. Esposito tossed two interceptions, including one at the end of the half ending a Viking rally. The Vikes missed another chance to score on the first drive of the game.

Fletcher carried the ball seven out of the first 10 plays. Long Beach mixed in a few passes and moved the ball to the Cerritos 4. The Vikes then lined up for an apparent chip-shot, but Herb Welch crashed the party deflecting the kick short to the left.

Adding to the list of bonehead plays was punt-returner Rich Sethman who almost cost the Vikings a safety. Sethman fielded a Jeff Barr punt at his own one yard line with his arm in the air signaling a fair catch, Realizing his own mistake, Sethman stepped back into the end zone making it a

Officials ruled that Sethman crossed the goal line after catching the punt giving Long Beach first and ten at the one.

"We just kept putting the defense on the field." said Mazzotta, "and they did a great job, you couldn't ask for more.'

Ironically Long Beach led in every offensive category. Esposito completed 18 of 31 for 289 yards to Corwin's 14 of 21 for 135.

Fletcher led all rushers with 65 yards on 11 carries while the Cerritos leading ball carrier was David Steele (8 carries, 55 yards).



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Referees...They don't get no respect

been involved in football officiating 30

Though he tries to keep a low

profile because of the nature of his

job, Kamanski has made some con-

troversial headlines over the years.

How would you like to be known as

the chief of the crew that botched up

Charles White's fumble in the Rose

In L.A. they'd probably create a

shrine in your honor. But, in Michigan

you'd probably hang by the neck until

Kamanski admits the slight slip-ups

"My dad's name is Paul Kamanski,

and one year I made a tough call up at

that his crews make, but doesn't like

to be known for them.

vears.

Bowl?

By KEITH SHARON TM News Editor

I can see it now. Mother (amidst a chorus of boos): I feel sorry for the poor referees. Nobody cares about them.

Son: Why should anybody care? They're making our team lose, besides Daddy bet the mortgage on today's game,

Mother (out loud): KILL THE DAMN REF!!! Some people do care.

But some people cared about the Christians and they still got eaten by the lions.

Isn't there a song called "Momma Don't Let Your Babies Grow Up To Be Zebras?" Paul David Kamanski, better

Kamanski is the senior official in

the Pacific 10 Conference and has

Stanford, And the Bay Area papers said that I had stood fast by my call known as Dave, cares a lot about and that my name was Paul referees (or zebras as they are fondly Kamanski. called); he happens to be one. The story eventually made the L.A.

Times and my dad read it and later Kamanski works during the week in gave me a call. He told me that if I solitude and peace within the friendly confines of Cerritos College as a cross was going to make those lousy calls to use my own name." country and track coach. But on the weekends, all hell breaks

Kamanski never mentloned whether or not he had ever been called any other names.

You have to feel sorry for referees.

They are marked men. They wear outfits that would look better on a convict. And their only weapon is a little yellow flag (about the same size as Tarzan's lion cloth).

"When I first started out years ago," said Kamanski, "I wondered if I could adjust to that kind of pressure.

When you have anywhere from 50 to 90 thousand people hollering and it is very emotional on the sidelines, you don't know how you will react. But after working and getting used to it you will learn how to stay cool. You're the one who has to stay calm."

Kamanski once made a call, which he still stands behind, that gave USC a chance to beat Notre Dame which they did.

It was a game that ran high in emotion and Notre Dame was apparently

headed for a miraculous victory. "As far as I'm concerned I can shave everyday," quipped Kamanski,

"but I bet there are a lot of Catholics that want me to cut my throat." Like them or not, without them there would be no football, and the

teams that we bet on could never win. Maybe Dave, or even Paul and I could work out a little deal. . .

Soccer squad rebuilds; SD Mesa here Friday

By FRED GOFF TM Staff Writer

For most athletic teams, the situation would be called a "rebuilding year."

The Cerritos College soccer team has only one returning full-time starter from a year ago and only five sophomores on the 21 man squad.

Three-year head coach Dave McLeish has moved on to Biola College and has been replaced by Mike Shimpock, who has great success on the high school level but is experiencing college soccer for the first

The Cerritos College soccer squad opened South Coast Conference play yesterday against Mt. San Antonio College (score unavailable at press time) and continue against SCC powerhouse San Diego Mesa at home on Friday. All conference games are scheduled for 3 p.m.

"I hate to say it, but we can win this conference," stated an optimistic Shimpock. There is one stipulation. "It depends on which team takes the field," he quickly added.

In a pre-season in which the team posted a misleading 2-3 mark (the best in three years), the Cerritos kickers have taken he field disguised as two squads.

For the opening of last weekend's Palm Desert Classic in Palm Springs, the Falcon team dawned a new look and played a much weaker L.A. Mission squad to a 3-3 tie in regulation, coming from behind in the late minutes to insure the overtime tiebreaker.

The teams were tied four a piece after the first five, made possible by the exceptional play of freshman goalkeeper Cris Garland. The teams went 11 each before Garland made his third save to insure the Cerritos vic-

On day two of the tourney, Cerritos was pitted against the number fourranked team in the state, Glendale College, who had previously beaten the Falcons 3-1 in a scrimmage.

Cerritos again reverted to another look and frustrated the 90 minute on slaught that had kept Glendale unbeated (4-0) until that point. Sophomre Ben Perez scored the only Cerritos goal in the contest, and along with the defensive play of Gary Grow and Shin-Wang Chun and once again great net tending of Garland, the two teams were notched in a tie at the end of regulation. Penalty kicks again ensued with Cerritos executing the upset on the seventh.

The Falcons were then blown out of a championship possibility by the eventual tournament champions U. of Mexico City by a score of 5-1. Once again the squad changed appearances and coupled with four minor injuries, were less than brilliant.

The final game of the three day tourney, in which Cerritos was playing for third place against San Diego Southwest College, again saw a lackluster performance due partly to a let down of the day before and the increasing number (6) of injuries. The Falcons lead for the duration 2-0 but a defensive letdown of four minutes at the end of the second half saw the two teams knotted 2-2 at the final whistle, the third time in four contests that Cerritos had the use the penalty kick system.

With only South Coast Conference games on the horizon, the play of the Cerritos College Soccer team has first year coach Shimpock a little worrled.

"San Diego Mesa (at home Friday) and Orange Coast (away next Tuesday) are definitely the teams to beat," analyzed Shimpock.

"But again, our chances depend on which team takes the field."

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The pain of it all

'Tis the season to make much ado about what's really nothing - at least compared to practically any other college around. It's parking.

Oh, the pain and agony of it all.

Life is tough enough as it is . . . without having to go through the agonizing, laborious task of parking here at Cerritos College. Apparently, the problem is that we just can't all park directly in front

of, adjacent, or in the front door of our classrooms. Sometimes we have to walk a couple or so blocks.

With all the complaints we hear around campus and get in the Talon Marks office, you'd think everybody is being forced to climb the stairs to the top of the World Trade Center.

It's due time the problem was put in perspective . . . in its place in the waste basket.

First of all, it only takes some 7.5 minutes to travel afoot from the deepest reaches of the furthermost parking lot parking space to any class the greatest distance from that spot.

Second of all, try attending a University and facing the parking odds. The eight minutes or less we stroll now will suddenly turn into a 20-30 minute expedition -- along with the added fun of climbing numerous hills and staircases.

And, don't forget: parking in the big-time costs money. You have to pay to park.

A noteworthy aspect of parking here at Cerritos is that often all the reserved spaces are not filled all the time. A good example are the spots reserved for elected student government representatives in Lot C-10.

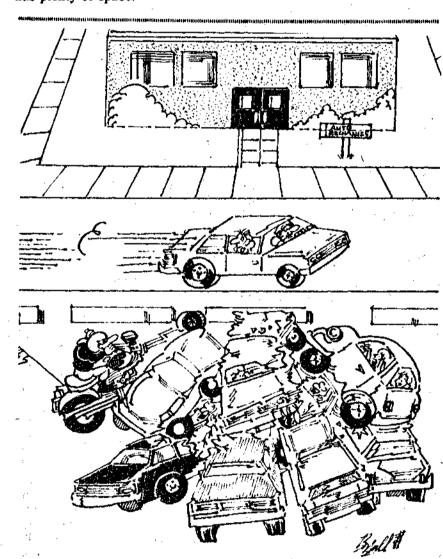
It's appalling to some hectic parking place seekers that they can't park in those inviting empty spots. The reality is that if those reserved areas in C-10 were opened up, they would obviously be taken by the early birds -- thus we'd still be out of luck. All that would do is make us one row closer -- or one row further from -- class, which amounts to a couple of seconds at the most.

Traditionally, parking is pretty much considered a "problem" anywhere you turn in America. Even on the streets in front of our houses. In reality, we really have no parking problem here at Cerritos, relatively speaking.

However, the "problem" for some is so desperate as of late that the idea of a "tram" has been kicked around in the form of suggestions to help salvage the legs of walk-weary students.

Because of the cost, scheduling, and the short distances, the idea hasn't gone too far.

If anybody really wants to ride a tram, the one at Disneyland usually has plenty of space.



"Do you see an opening, yet?"

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INCLUMENTALISENSIAMENTA Creator, Bear 'Barely' Survive

By C. CORI LOPEZ Assit. Features Editor

The bear survived. The giant, clay bear created last semester in Bill Finner's ceramics class has survived the kiln firing and is reportedly doing well outside of the new Cerritos College art gallery. The monolith escaped the heat of the kiln

and looks great. However, the most interesting feature this particular sculpture has, is the story behind its Originally started by Finner's en-

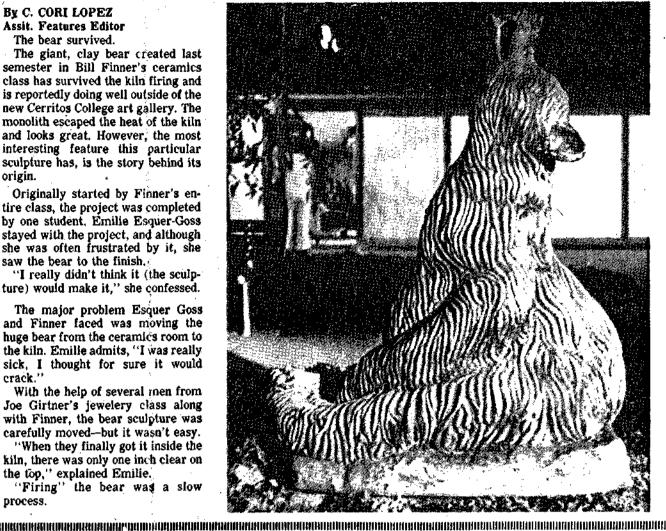
tire class, the project was completed by one student, Emilie Esquer-Goss stayed with the project, and although she was often frustrated by it, she saw the bear to the finish.

"I really didn't think it (the sculpture) would make it," she confessed.

The major problem Esquer Goss and Finner faced was moving the huge bear from the ceramics room to the kiln. Emilie admits, "I was really sick, I thought for sure it would crack.'

With the help of several men from Joe Girtner's jewelery class along with Finner, the bear sculpture was carefully moved-but it wasn't easy. When they finally got it inside the

the top," explained Emilie. "Firing" the bear was a slow



To prevent cracking, the monolith was fired at a very low flame. In addition to this, the door of the kiln was left open and the entire process took approximately two weeks.

When the sculpture was finally finished, Emilie was surprised to discover that her sculpture had actually

survived the firing. "Each step could've been a disaster, even Mr. Finner was doubtful, but it made it," beamed Emilie.

The bear sculpture was presented to Cerritos College Monday. It was ceremoniously unveiled, then displayed on a lot just outside of the art

The gallery is a new addition to Cerritos College. Open only a year, the gallery displays outstanding art work in an outstanding atmosphere. Currently on display are paintings, drawings and sculptures by artists William Finner and Manuel DeLeon.

The art gallery is located south of the Student Center and east of the Children's Day Care Center. The art department has worked very hard to bring the gallery to Cerritos College and invites all students to come by and view some beautiful art work such as the amazing clay bear.

When asked why she thought the clay bear survived all the hardships, Emilie Esquer-Goss paused, then continued laughing, "Beginner's Luck?" she said.

Theater season opens with 'Blithe Spirit'

By GAYLE STALEY TM Staff Writer

"We've got four great shows for the upcoming 1981-82 season that are just super! Each one is family-oriented, providing entertainment for the whole family. Tickets are on sale

Prof. Fred Fate was referring to the schedule of shows at the Burnight

"Blithe Spirit," a comedy about death, opens the season. The play is about a man whose first wife has died, and he has remarried. He contacts a medium to gain a better understanding of the occult, but, to his dismay, the medium summons back Charles' first wife Elvira.

Elvira plots a car accident in which Charles dies, so that he may be with her. As circumstances change, it is Ruth, the second wife who dies. The two women team up to gain Charles'

How Charles manages to extricate himself from these two women makes a hilarious conclusion to this satirical comedy.

"Blithe Spirit" opens October 23 and closes October 31.

The second show is "Strider," a musical adapted from Leo Tolstoy's story of life seen through the eyes of a piebald horse.

This is the familiar "Ugly Duckling" or "Rudolph the Red-Nosed Reindeer" story of a spotted horse, who, although is a champion thorough-bred, has trouble gaining acceptance from his "peers."

"Strider" tells his story to other horses in the stable. It is a story of undeserved despair, and unexpected triumph.

The New York Times says, "A play to be cherished, ... moving ... a theatrical experience not to be mis-

This heart-warming tale has been scheduled for the Christmas season, running December 4 through the 12th. The third show is "Godspell," the story of Christ. It is based on the

Gospel according to St. Matthew. This musical will be a celebration of life with a lot of dance and full of

Auditions are scheduled to be held

in January. The show runs at Easter, March 19-27.

'Light up the Sky," a comedy by Moss Hart, ends the season.

This play revolves around a group of actors in New York, putting on a show. At the end of Opening Night, everyone feels the play was a flop, and comes down hard on the director, blaming him. He decides to leave

The next morning when the reviews come out, to everyone's surprise, the critics loved the show. Now the cast must search all over New York for the embittered director, and persuade him back.

Auditions for this Broadway hit are. set for February. The show runs May

The Theatre Dept. is running a special student discount. To the general public, admission for the four shows would be \$18. But right now you can get tickets for all four shows, and pay only \$7.50 for the Wednesday-Thursday series, and \$9 for the Friday-Saturday series.

...Activities resignations

(cont. from page 1) ago, resigned abruptly because she, "was denied the opportunity to apply for the Co-ordinator's position."

The Cerritos College Board of Trustees voted in late August to uphold the existing job qualifications that calls for a person with a Master's degree and administration credentials (which Monnin doesn't have.)

The job will be advertised through Oct. 6. An appointment is expected to be made in late October or early November.

In the meantime, Speech Professor Wendall Hanks is assisting with the Co-ordinator spot on a part-time

tional to Community Colleges, so

schools which offer this program

must adopt and publish their own

This year students at Cerritos can

take as many credit/no-credit classes

as they wish, but only two may be

used for transfer credit in one

regulations.

...New policy hits droppers

(cont. from page 1)

fused with Academic Probation, which is assigned to students whose G.P.A. falls below 2.0.

Scott calls this and the other revisions "overdue." Student grade report symbols will

take on a new look this year also. Under the old plan, the school decided what definitions to use for each grade symbol. However, under the new plan, colleges are given a set of definitions by the state which will be uniform to all schools.

Grades "A" and "F" will still represent "Excellent" and "Failing." Letter grade "B", which previously stood for "Above Average" will now say "Good." Grade "C" will now read "Satisfactory," while it used to read

"Average," and "D," which was This new plan should not be con- "Below Average," has been changed "Passing, Less Than Satisfac-

> "CR" (credit) and "NC" (nocredit) are grades given in credit/nocredit classes.

> Before, "CR" was written as "Credit Earned." Now it will read "Credit, at least Satisfactory, the equivalent of a C."

'NC," which previously said "Nocredit," will now say "No-credit, less than Satisfactory or failing."

In the past, Cerritos College has maintained a policy restricting a student from taking more than one credit/no-credit class per semester. But mainly due to the large amount of these classes, the Grading Policy Committee has raised that number.

provide the entertainment for the

permitted to set up tables.

tivities Office by noon today.

All clubs and organizations will be

Any club interested must contact

Casey Teague in the Student Ac-

evening.

semester. Only 15 units may be used as transferable from the college. However, students would still have to carry at least a 2.0 GPA to be able

to take a credit/no-credit class. One of the more important changes

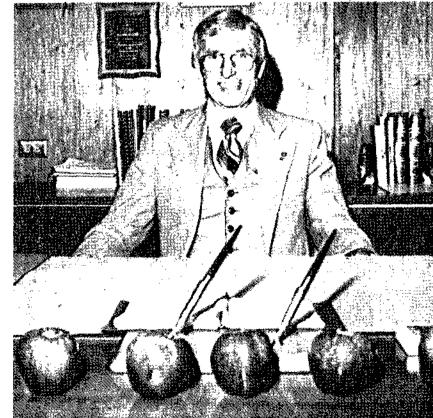
in the new policy concerns the letter grade "I" (incomplete).

An "I" given to a student now must be accompanied by a written document, included with his report card.

The statement will contain conditions for the removal of the grade and must also show the grade assigned to the student when the conditions are

One copy of the document must be kept by the instructor and another must be given to the Office of Registration.

The incomplete grade may be made up no later than one year following the end of the term in which it was assigned, and the "I" symbol shall not be used in calculating units attempted or grade points.



APPLE FOR THE-Any good administrator has to be able to relate to the teacher. Cerritos President Dr. Wilford Michael recently got a real

taste of an old classroom tradition with a whole row of polished apples. -TM Photo by Hart Ponder

The credit/no-credit program is op-Student group

The first annual Student Organizational Dinner will be held in the student center on Thursday October 1 from 7-10 p.m.

In past years it has been known as the Panhellenic Dinner, but, according to Casey Teague of the Student Activities Office, it was changed so the more clubs and organizations could become involved.

There will be a chicken dinner served and a bluegrass band will

'Super freaky' squad takes first place

By KEITH SHARON TM News Editor

The Cerritos College cheerleaders turned in a most impressive performance in a highly competitive camp session held in Santa Barbara this summer.

The Song Squad garnered first place in the large dance division which pitted Cerritos against eight major universities from around the country. Cerritos was forced to compete in this division because of the unusually large size of the squad.

The winning routine, which featured the music of Rick James 'Super Freak,' stood the crowd on its ear, according to observers.

'When I saw them perform, I knew we had a chance for first," said ad-

visor Virginia Romero, "That performance was the best I had seen us do,"

The whole Cerritos squad, both song and yell, was awarded a "spirit stick" for outstanding enthusiasm on the first and fourth days of camp.

The Yell Squad was classified superior as a result of excellent performance in the daily workshop ses-

"I thought it was between us and Cal State Fullerton for first place," said Carina Deischter, head Song Leader, "and when they announced El Camino third and Fullerton second, we went nuts.'

The camp, who's theme was "Better Than Ever," featured daily workshops, competition, and a con-