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Fall senate elections end today; 60 politicos go for 37 seats

By CLAYTON LLOYD
TM Executive Editor

Election of Fall semester senators concludes today with over 60 candidates seeking one of the 37 seats in the Associated Students of Cerritos College Senate.

Over half of the petitions returned have been from fresh candidates and nearly the entire balance of ballot names show sophomore candidates

attempting at their first senatorial term.

The ASCC Student Government Manual dictates that one third of Fall Senate seats must be reserved for Freshmen with the highest number of votes regardless of overall vote totals.

"Knowing that they (freshmen) are guaranteed twelve seats probably encouraged many new students to run," said Richard Robinson,

Associate Dean of Student Activities.

Candidates for senate must be presently enrolled in 10 units and have a grade point average of at least 2.0 for the preceding semester.

After ballots have been counted the Student Activities Office must confirm personal eligibility of the senators and also the eligibility of their petition signees.

A student not meeting all qualifications will not be eligible to

serve, even though popular votes may indicate the student was a winner in the election.

Candidates may run as independents or as a representative of an organization on campus.

Once again, several campus groups are running slates of candidates.

Latter Day Saints Student Association (LDSSA) has the largest bloc with members running.

Cosmetology has ten members as representatives. The Handicapped Students of Cerritos College (HSCC), which took five of the first six seats in last Springs election, is sponsoring six members. Music Club and Student Nurses Association of California (SNAC) are each running five candidates on their slate.

Most candidates this semester are running as part of a slate. But many still choose to run as an independent

office seeker. This has led many in the Student Activities Office to call Fall '82 "The year of the slate."

With an overwhelming majority of the 60 Senate hopefuls being new, Stacey Ellig, student body Vice-president is preparing to work with a green senate.

"Having so many young senators will make organization extremely necessary at Fall sessions, besides,"

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CLUB LOOK SEE - Hundreds turned out for Club Booth Days Tuesday and Wednesday. Dozens of clubs and organizations were on hand with displays and information for students to check out

with an eye to joining and getting involved. Clubs represent a variety of social, service, and special interest areas.

TM Photos by HART PONDER

Activities set for October Homecoming

By JULIE GALLEGO
TM Features Editor

Plans for this year's Homecoming festivities are well under way.

Traditional events such as the Box Lunch auction and the Mock Rally are on tap, as well as some newer events to be culminated by the Oct. 23 Homecoming game and dance.

The theme of this year's Homecoming, "There is Beauty All Around," will be reflected in a variety of floats to be built by various clubs on campus.

Applications for both queen candidates and floats are being accepted through today. Prime spots in the float competitions and queen ballots go to the clubs that applied earliest.

Candidates for queen must have a 2.0 GPA and be sponsored by a club or organization on campus.

According to Dean of Student Activities Dick Robinson, "any female

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Board foresees Spring parking fee; Looks for new ways to fund college

By KIMBERLY BEAUDRY
TM Editor-in-Chief

The possibility of charging students a parking fee as early as next semester was the topic of discussion at Monday night's Board of Trustees meeting.

With the college suffering from the current bleak economy, charging students fees would be a feasible way to generate new revenue.

The parking fee idea was strongly supported by Walter Magnuson, Vice-President of Business.

"Essentially the fee would cover all repairs to the parking lot, and also

Concert Tuesday

Jaimie James and the Kingbees will perform next Tuesday at 11 a.m. in the Student Center, marking this Fall's first concert.

Only Cerritos students can attend and ID's will be checked at the door.

security," Magnuson stated adding that the \$300,000 currently used for parking lot care could be utilized for other items in the budget.

If initiated, the parking fee would be in the range of \$12-20 a semester. Cerritos College President Dr. Wilford Michael was concerned with keeping the price as low as possible. "There is no reason to charge more than we need," he emphasized.

Michael also stated that should a parking fee be imposed, part-time students would have the option of paying by meter for only the days they would be on the campus.

A survey conducted of other local colleges shows that many charge students to park. Long Beach City College, for instance, charges a \$1 fee per unit for parking. Many schools have metered areas, and charge from 25¢ to 50¢ per hour.

Besides looking at a parking fee, additional items are being viewed by the Board.

A late application charge is being

given some consideration. A nominal fine of about \$2, would be charged for any application for admission which is filed after the established date.

The legality of imposing a \$5 towel

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Bookstore secures new system

By C.CORI LOPEZ
TM Managing Editor

A new security system, similar to those found in many libraries and increasingly more common among community colleges, has been installed in the Cerritos College bookstore.

The 3M detection system "sensitizes" merchandise to activate an electronic detector should a patron attempt to leave the store without being properly checked out.

"The great percentage of customers are honest, and would not intentionally take a book or any other item without checking it out," says bookstore

director, Alan Beaulieu. "In most cases it's just a matter of being forgetful."

"Unfortunately," he continued, "a great deal of material removed by these forgetful persons seldom, if ever, finds its way back to the store."

According to Beaulieu, the system has not slowed down check out procedures. The cashier simply places the material on a sensor unit and then, within a fraction of a second, the items are deactivated so it will clear the detection sensor enabling the purchaser to leave the store.

"We know it is easy for a patron to inadvertently mix up bookstore material

with personal belongings, particularly at the beginning of the semester," says Beaulieu. "Fortunately, this system can detect such material even when it is placed in bookbags or brief cases."

The new system, which has been two years in the making, is expected to increase book sales based on the number of books sold, rather than stolen. Not only will sales be augmented, but the college will expend nothing upon "re-sensitizing" returned books.

According to Beaulieu, the new security system is primarily a deter-

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Tuition threat eased until Fall

No-cost education looms as victim of hard times

By KIMBERLY BEAUDRY
TM Editor-in-Chief

The threat of paying a tuition or fee to attend any California community college has apparently been lifted for the 1982-83 school year, but the demise of the no-cost community college education appears to be in sight.

Because the state has passed no law enforcing it as yet, Cerritos College President Dr. Wilford Michael says he feels "there will be no tuition or fee this year, but it is a very strong possibility for next year."

Although Cerritos College cannot charge students a fee to attend, the school has been forced to make massive budget cuts. More than 80 courses deemed by the legislature as "avocational, self-help, and recreational" in nature have been axed from the 1982 Fall curriculum.

The state will no longer fund these courses in any of the 107 California community colleges in an attempt to save \$30 million.

Michael reported that the Cerritos College administrators had virtually no say as to what classes the legislature decided to delete.

"I don't think we've gone overboard with 'Mickey Mouse' courses," he remarked. Michael says that if Cerritos would have enforced stricter regulations about repeating classes, especially physical education, perhaps such drastic cuts would not have been made.

"Because people like me didn't put their foot down, they (the state) are cutting out these classes entirely," said a concerned Michael.

When asked about the possibility of the erased courses ever being offered again, Michael replied, "I don't see these programs coming back in the near future."

In a Cerritos College Board of Trustees meeting held earlier this month, trustee Katie Nordbak reported that the \$30 million cut may not be adequate, and that the state may draw from community college reserve funds to offset its deficit.

Should this occur the already nearly depleted Cerritos reserves would be down to less than \$1 million by the end of this year.

"Maybe our problems are only multiplying," stated a dismayed Nordbak.

Due to the tight budget, sacrifices will have to be made. Students will not be the only ones affected. "Unfortunately cuts will have to be made in

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part-time faculty," Michael commented.

The Board recently accepted 1982-83 salary and fringe benefit proposals from faculty, management, and confidential employees.

Faculty Senate President Sherril Moses labeled the faculty's package as a "considerable sacrifice." It called for reduced fringe benefits, and in lieu of lower health-plan costs, a 3.4% salary increase.

Both management and confidential employees opted to maintain the current fringe benefit program, with no salary increase.

If additional state funds become available to the college, the Board has agreed to negotiate salary increases for the current school year.

ADA drops; College loses 300 students

By GAYLE K. STALEY
TM Campus Editor

A record 300 students were turned away recently as class registration reached 24,000, the largest ever in the history of Cerritos College.

The increase in students turned away was due largely to a recent decision by the state to discontinue paying average daily attendance (ADA) funding for over 80 courses. This decision forced the district to cancel many programs.

The areas hit the hardest were the Physical Education and Fine Arts Departments, with the Real Estate program being "virtually wiped out," according to Lynn Hanks, Director of Admissions and Records.

According to Vice-President of Instruction Olive Scott the deleting of the cut classes represented a \$472,000 reduction in state funding for the 1982-83 school year.

In spite of the reduction, student contact hours were up 3.6% over last fall.

The fact that the college still grew with fewer courses was due in part to the present state of the economy, Hanks stated. She said people are trying to obtain additional skills to either gain employment or to get a better job.

Hanks says she feels that Cerritos College has been very conservative about not laying out fees unless they

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Used Book list promises savings

By PAM MERGEN
TM Staff Writer

Students displeased with the college bookstore system of buying books back at 10-15% of the original cost and then re-selling them at 75% of the original cost now have a new option—the used book selling list.

According to Craig Browning, a former ASCC Senator, students can pick up applications in the bookstore and fill out the information regarding the books they wish to sell.

After the completed applications are returned to the Student Center, the information is placed into a computer.

All book titles, student names and phone numbers end up on a print-out that is posted on the wall in the campus bookstore.

Students then desiring to buy used books from the list can look on the print-out for books they need, and then call the seller and work out a deal that is considered fair to both parties.

Browning says he came up with the idea for the used book list last spring when he was serving on the senate, and discussed it with then ASCC President Craig Georgianna, and Vice-President Jeff Barr.

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rent, designed to make people think twice about their actions.

"Since its installation, I've seen a number of patrons stop (before the detector), and then suddenly turn around on their heels." Pleased with the new system, Beaulieu compares it to that of a "beware of dog" sign placed on neighborhood gates in hopes of preventing trespassing.

Beaulieu explains that the bookstore's principle concern is to keep book prices down. Currently the bookstore operates at 20% above publisher cost, noted at "normal market" value. This is an obvious improvement compared to last Fall's 25% raise and the preceding year's 28% increase.

"I'd like to think that the improvement is a product of our proficiency," smiles Beaulieu. "This semester has been really rough on the students considering how crowded it is, and I'm happy to see them accepting the new system so well."

During the summer, he worked out the details of the list, which is still in its early stages. Browning says that it will be next semester before he can judge how successful the project is because "not many people know about it now."

Browning adds that in signing the application to appear on the list, the students are releasing Cerritos College from any liability that might occur in the transaction between students.

Cerritos College Bookstore Manager Alan Beaulieu states that he doesn't have "any objections" to the list and feels he is obligated to help it work if it will benefit the students.

He says that he doesn't expect this list to take away much business from the bookstore "because we have other merchandise besides books to offer the students."

Beaulieu also stated that other campus bookstores have typically not been affected by such projects.

Applications to appear on the used book selling list are now available in the Bookstore.

Foerster improving

By KAREN daSILVA
TM Sports Editor

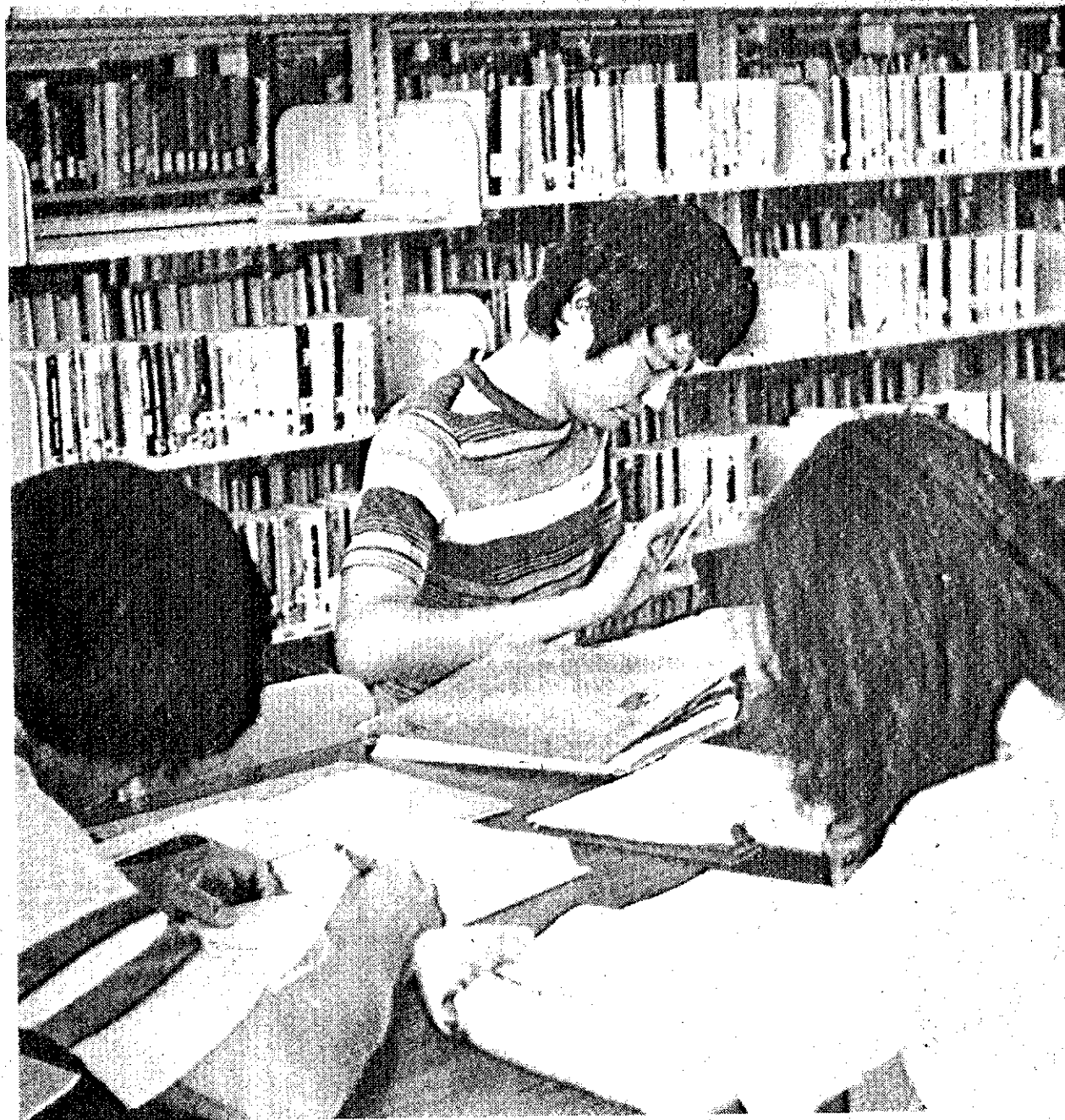
It was six months ago today that head basketball coach Bob Foerster first noticed the symptoms of Guillain-Barre Disease, a rare disorder of the nervous system.

On March 30 Foerster, who had recently struggled through a bout with the flu, was admitted to Rancho Los Alamitos General Hospital, his body paralyzed from the shoulders down.

Now after months of rehabilitation, the last two following a transfer to St. Jude Hospital in Fullerton, Foerster has regained upper body movement in parts of his fingers, arms, and shoulders and is able to support himself up to 45 minutes in a wheelchair. He still has no lower body movement.

"It was a very severe case, so the recovery was slower than expected," said Jack Bogdanovich, long time friend and assistant basketball coach, who is currently taking over Foerster's coaching duties. "He is very positive though and realizes it'll take a while."

According to Bogdanovich, Foerster



TM Photo by SANDRA DAVIS

Campus swap meet slated Oct. 9; stalls to cost \$10

By KIMBERLY BEAUDRY
TM Editor-in-Chief

In an effort to raise funds to restore the campus beautification program, Cerritos College will host its first ever swap meet on Saturday, Oct. 9.

"This is definitely going to be popular," says Nello DiCorpo, Dean of Community Services. "I hope it's going to be something like the Orange County meet, with a variety of items being sold."

Additional swap meets are scheduled for the second Saturday of every month. "If it's quite popular we might go more than once a month," remarked DiCorpo.

The Community Services Center is responsible for coordinating the event, which will be held in the C-1 parking lot near the stadium.

Each space consists of two parking lot stalls, and can be reserved for \$10.

The selling of items such as firearms, ammunition, volatile chemicals, knives, drug-related paraphernalia, alcoholic beverages, pornographic items and animals is strictly prohibited. Food or beverage items may not be sold unless approved by Community Services.

DiCorpo states that the charge for running a refreshment booth is \$200, and he urges campus clubs to get involved.

According to DiCorpo two campus organizations are running food and beverage booths for next month's swap meet premiere.

"Each club is offered a \$50 refund

if they make sure the rows around their booths are clean," commented DiCorpo, "although each participant is required to clean up his or her own area."

DiCorpo says he expects a profit of over \$600 from the first swap meet alone if all 172 spots are rented.

"There will be about a \$1300 one time cost," he elaborated. DiCorpo estimates the cost of running the meet will drop to about \$750 after the initial endeavor, and he anticipates profits of over \$1200 each month.

The bulk of the profit will go towards reinstating the Cerritos College beautification program, DiCorpo stated. The funds will also pay for replacement of maintenance equipment.

DiCorpo says he feels the swap meet will be a tremendous success. "This is another way of serving the community," he commented. "That's why we're doing it."



ICC-Club representatives at Thursday's ICC meeting were informed that Homecoming Queen and float applications must be submitted to the Student Activities office today by 4:30 p.m. Floats must coordinate with the theme, "There is Beauty All Around." TM Photo by HART PONDER.

Gallery hosts Faculty Art Show

By LAURA WADDELL
TM Staff Writer

The Fine Arts Department is sponsoring a faculty art show, that will run through October 14. The works are on display in the Art Gallery, located in the Arts and Crafts building.

Many types of art forms are represented, according to exhibit coordinator Jeff Gates. The display fea-

tures water colors, photography, ceramics, calligraphy, land and sea scapes, and many others.

The show is also a sale. Anyone wishing to buy any of the works should contact Jeff Gates and they will be put in touch with the artist.

"The show exhibits high quality work," said Gates, "it represents the diverse attitudes in the art world today."

A catered reception honoring the exhibit was held on Tuesday, Sept. 28, at 6 p.m., featuring guitar music provided by the Music Department students.

The exhibit will be open Monday through Thursday from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m., and 6 p.m. to 9 p.m. through Oct. 14.

Homecoming coming

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cood that's registered and in good standing is eligible."

Court elections will be held on Oct. 12 and 13, with queen elections following on Oct. 19 and 20.

A Homecoming committee is being set up to oversee the celebration. The committee will consist of "any two representatives from the four club and organization areas to be picked by a screening committee," commented Student Activities Coordinator Philip Houseman. The club had no prior legal base until a law was adopted by the ASCC senate two years ago.

The Homecoming game will be played against Grossmont with half-time activities including the parade of floats and the crowning of the queen.

Besides being entertaining, there is a purpose behind some events surrounding Homecoming. The Box Lunch proceeds will go to financial aids and scholarships, according to Robinson.

Though all plans have not been solidified, Houseman says he is looking forward to his first Cerritos Homecoming. He says, "The main thing is to encourage students to get involved in the school atmosphere and activities."

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are absolutely necessary and within the framework of the law. However, she says that if the state decides on tuition here next fall, it will hit students hard. She commented that even if a fee were to be imposed, it "won't be nearly as much as schools in the state system."

With the registration up and classes filling quickly, withdrawals can now work against you. By state law students who have enrolled in 12 semester units or more, can be placed on progress probation, when the number of withdrawals, incompletes, and no-credit entries exceeds the total percentage of enrolled units by 50% or more.

This is to discourage students from dropping courses mid-way in the semester.

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Coffee shop, cafeteria offer 'works'

By AGNES HERBOLD
TM Staff Writer

"We want new students at Cerritos to know we're here with hot lunches, sandwiches, salads they can make themselves—the works," says Terry Pannella, Director of Food Services at Cerritos.

She wants students to know that the coffee shop is open from 7:30 a.m. to 9 p.m., Monday through Thursday, and from 7:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. on Fridays. The cafeteria opens at 11 a.m. and closes at 1 p.m.

Joining Pannella and her staff in welcoming hungry people are Tom Back, Chef Instructor and Rudy Rosier, Baking Instructor.

Back creates the main courses, with the aid of his capable staff while Rosier's crew serve up the dessert and baked goods.

It's a busy place but the Student Center is open to all, both students and visitors alike.

Elections

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I'm a stickler for rules," said Ellig. "Sometimes I go to far, but it's always safer for me to go 'by the book' and the new senators will find it's probably safer for them too."

Ellig also stressed that parliamentary procedure will play an important aspect in this semester's senate. Ellig, who leads the Senate in their sessions, hopes the new senators will make themselves familiar with the procedures before the first session to help ease their adjustment of running student government.

The lack of incumbents is not the only noticeable change this fall. According to Robinson, women are getting "extremely involved and in the mainstream of the college's student government."

"It used to be that 50 people would run and they would all be men, now, usually over 50% are women," remembered Robinson.

Along with the increase of women seeking office, there has been a dramatic decrease in the age of the people running for senate. More students are involving themselves in student government at the community college level as soon as they get here from their high schools.

Students wishing to cast a ballot should do so before 9:30 this evening. Polls are located in the Student Center, Elbow Room, Health Sciences area, and in the Physical Education area.

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BREAKING AWAY - Falcon's freshman running back Steve Mitchell sprints through the line in Cerritos' 13-7 victory Saturday night over the Long Beach Vikings. TM Photo by Brian Becker.

Four sports offered in Fall intermurals

By MICHAEL BARNES
TM Staff Writer

Sign-ups for intramurals are under way, and at least four sports are being offered, according to director, Rhea Black.

Sign up Tuesday and Thursday at 11-12 on the tennis courts or see Black.

The intramural program is intended for students and faculty who are interested in taking part in a sports program on a non-league level. "This gives everybody an opportunity to participate," said Black.

Along with the regularly scheduled sports such as tennis, basketball, and volleyball, intramurals is offering flag football this semester (if enough people sign-up). Future sports programs such as racquetball, swimming and jogging, are also being considered.

Black has been director of intramurals for 10 years and has always had good results. The participants are able to use the gym facilities for basketball and other indoor sports, where

it is almost impossible to go indoors for such activities anywhere else.

A large sign-up is expected this semester, at least enough to fill eight to ten basketball teams. Intramurals has always had good turnout. In fact, one year 200 students applied to participate in a ping-pong tournament.

Prizes will be awarded this year. According to Black, a turkey will be given to the winner of a basketball free throw contest scheduled for Thanksgiving. Also, intramurals has appropriated funds this year to purchase several T-shirts to be awarded to winning participants this semester.

Currently, Black is looking for a student aide to assist her. Says Black, "it's becoming difficult and too dangerous to have three sports going at one time, and only one director." Interested students should contact Rhea Black in her office or through the P.E. department.

"The competition is great," said Black, "and everyone enjoys the participation." She added that the best feature of intramurals is that it is really fun and it costs the students absolutely nothing.

First Co-Rec night sparks club enthusiasm

By HART PONDER
TM Chief Photographer

Over 100 students invaded the Cerritos College gym Sunday night for the first of a series of Co-Rec nights

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ter's outlook is so good that members of the staff at St. Jude's asked him to speak to a fellow patient stricken by Guillain-Barre. The patient suffered from a much less severe case than Foerster.

"He (the fellow patient) was very upset and crying over his condition," related Bogdanovich, "and here he was able to move his arm over his head when Bob can barely move his."

"The patient also had leg movement," said Bogdanovich. "It depressed Bob a little."

Another visible sign of Foerster's recovery is that he has regained 20 of the 50 pounds he had lost due to atrophy and is continuing to put on three to four pounds a week, said Bogdanovich.

open to clubs and individuals alike.

Co-Rec offers the chance to participate in sports such as basketball, volleyball, and racquetball.

"If clubs and individuals continue to participate with their teams at Co-Rec every month, teams with the most points will be awarded trophies at the end of the semester," says Dick Robinson, Associate Dean of Student Activities.

Point wise Steve Club was off to a great start, taking first place in basketball.

Filipino Club came in second with an impressive 3-2 win.

Ski Club captured first place in the racquetball competition, with Gamma Rho Delta taking a fast second.

"Because of organization," confided Rick Garcia, Commissioner of Athletics, "we were off to a slow start arranging the volleyball games. But we have tied up the loose ends and are more than ready for the Oct. 31 Co-Rec night."

Students are encouraged to participate in games offered.

Co-Rec is open to all with current Cerritos College I.D. cards.

League Shuffle provides two victories

By KAREN daSILVA
TM Sports Editor

Last year many of the leagues in Southern California were broken up and re-grouped geographically for the convenience of both the athletes and their schools.

The new South Coast Conference competition of Compton and Cypress College provided two very easy victories for both the Cerritos men's and women's cross-country teams in their league opener Friday at Craig Park in Brea.

Tomorrow the Falcon runners will try to increase their 2-0 record when they compete against Fullerton and Santa Ana at Fullerton's home course. After already defeating Fullerton

two weeks ago at the Fresno Invitational, the Cerritos women lead by Sophomore Penny Miller, should handle tomorrow's competition.

The Falcon men however, are up against a formidable Hornet team.

Friday in Fullerton's league opener, the Hornets defeated state champion Orange Coast Pirates by one point.

According to coach Dave Kamaniski, "Orange Coast was considered the team to beat in the conference."

In their easy victories over Compton and Cypress, all the Falcon women had to do was show up."

Before even beginning the three mile course, the lady Birds were assured a double victory when neither oppo-

1-1 Falcons clip Long Beach Host Santa Monica Saturday

By TONY YALLUM
and BRYAN MADRID
TM Staff Writers

Santa Monica is coming to town Saturday after the Falcon defense showed its first signs of maturity at Long Beach Saturday night by holding the Viking offense to 165 total yards and one touchdown for the 13-7 victory.

Cerritos dropped their season opener last week against the El Camino Warriors 24-17. The defense gave up 466 total yards allowing Warrior quarterback Tim Green to hit 46% of his passes for 350 yards.

"Our starting secondary wasn't all together," admitted head coach Frank Mazzotta about the El Camino game. "We're still not sold on all starting positions, so we were alternating players back there."

Against Long Beach on Saturday at Veterans Stadium, Cerritos' defense held the Warriors to 165 yards and collected four interceptions.

Steve Ferrell, the Viking's Freshman quarterback, completed only 35% of his passes (7 for 20) for 89 yards.

The first score of the game came on Cerritos' second possession.

Quarterback Mickey Corwin led the offense 60 yards to set up a one

yard touchdown run by Tony Kemp, giving the Falcons a 7-0 lead.

Corwin threw the first of his two interceptions later in the second quarter at his own 25 yard line.

Two plays later, Ferrell hit wide receiver Van Smith for a 24 yard T.D. pass that tied the game at 7-7.

On the opening kick-off of the third quarter, Long Beach's Kent Foster had what seemed like a break-a-way touchdown, but in mid-stride fumbled the ball while trying to switch hands.

William Beauford recovered the ball for Cerritos at their own 30 yard line.

However, the Falcon offense, was unable to capitalize, and with a fourth and four were forced to punt.

The only score of the second half came on Cerritos' third possession of the third quarter after linebacker Jim Doyle picked off a Ferrell pass that gave the Falcons a first-and-ten at the Viking 15 yard line.

With third-and-one from the Long Beach 6, Cerritos' Tony Kemp ran for his second touchdown of the game.

A bad snap from center eliminated the extra point attempt, making the score Cerritos 13, Long Beach 7.

With less than a minute remaining in the game, Cerritos elected to play

conservative football by not attempting a 40 yard field goal.

Rather than taking a chance on a bad snap in the rain, (which was the cause of some, if not all, eight turnovers that were made), "we just ran the ball and turned it over, leaving them with no timeouts," said Mazzotta.

With under three minutes to play, Corwin received a late hit that drew a roughing the passer penalty and sent him dazed to the sidelines for the remainder of the game.

"He'll be all right, he just had his bell rung," said Coach Mazzotta.

Corwin finished 11 for 22, passing for 123 yards, with two interceptions. The Falcons total offense ended up with 239 yards.

Tony Kemp carried the ball 12 times for 39 yards and two touchdowns. He also caught three passes for 45 yards.

Although with Cerritos' tough win over Long Beach, Mazzotta feels that "we're still not playing up to our capabilities. We have a long way to go before we reach our full potential."

For the past three years, Cerritos could have won conference titles by winning the last game of the season. Instead they have lost the last game of

the season and had to settle for second.

Mazzotta feels that those teams peaked too early in the season.

"This year, however, Mazzotta has incorporated some changes in the program to try and avoid the early peak blues.

"We slacked off this summer so we would reach our peak near the end of the season and not burn out at the end as in the past three years," says Mazzotta.

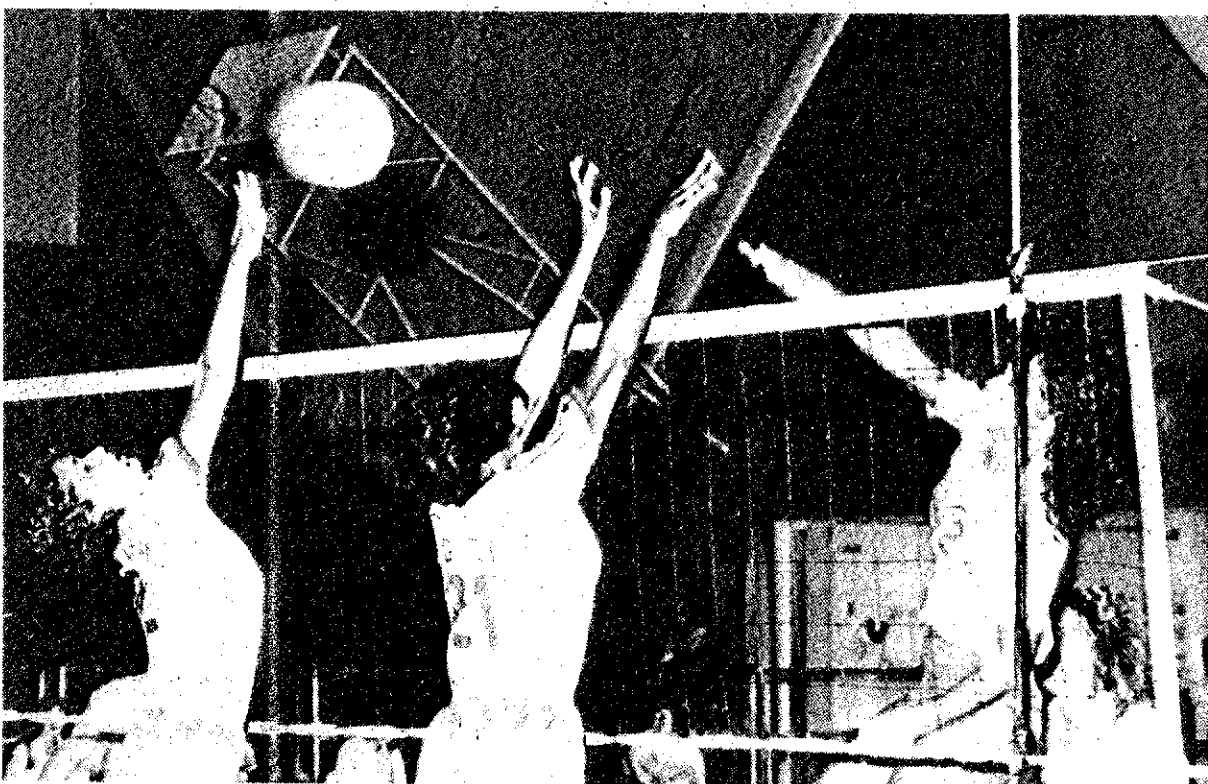
Mazzotta feels this year's team is potentially better than last year's second place team.

"Still, we haven't played as well as we could. There's still a lot of room to grow. The question is when will we mature? a week from now? five weeks from now? I don't have a crystal ball," he adds, "but I do know we will eventually."

This Saturday, Cerritos hosts the Santa Monica Corsairs at Falcon Stadium. Kick off time is at 7:30 p.m.

According to Mazzotta, this game will be a test for the young offensive line because of the strong Corsair defense.

The Falcons feel they have the throwing power in Mickey Corwin and plan on passing more.



Bird spikers fare well in pre-season

By KAREN LAPINE
TM Staff Writer

Saturday, the Cerritos women's volleyball team — last year's South Coast Conference champions — "played up and down" through the Santa Ana tournament to place second after suffering a final loss to first place El Camino.

It is the highest finish ever for Cerritos in the tournament.

Cerritos narrowly took the first game 15-13, but in the second round they came up with a wipe-out 15-3 score.

After defeating Ventura 15-10 in the third game, the Falcons started the final match off very slowly. Not able to get a strong block up, Cerritos was defeated 4-15.

The standouts of the match were Mary Lary playing setter and hitter position, Mandy McMahan at middle blocker and Evelyn Kim at setter. Top hitters were McMahan, Nancy Welliver, and Sheila Eiden. Great defense was turned out by Kim, Leonard, and Lary.

The highlight of the Falcons pre-season for Coach Prindle was Friday night's straight set victory over rivals Long Beach City College.

Not only was the win the first for Cerritos in many years, but it was also a personal victory for Prindle over her twin sister Donna, Long Beach City's coach.

The high points of the 15-11, 15-1 15-9 match was the Falcon blocking of McMahan, Eiden, and Laura Erickson. Leading in hits with fourteen "kills" in the three games was McMahan.

Cerritos began the year with a pre-season victory over L.A. Valley 15-10, 15-0, 12-15, 12-15, 15-5.

With the score tied 5-5 in the fifth and deciding game, Cerritos picked up the momentum. The combination of Eiden's serving, Welliver and Leonard hitting, and Pam Winokur's blocking turned the "tide" and held L.A. Valley at five points.

Nine-zip victory over Vikes sets up opener at Fullerton

By BILL ROBERTSON
TM News Editor

With a fifth place showing in the College of the Desert Tournament under their belt, Cerritos' "young and aggressive" soccer team promises to have an "exciting" season.

Yesterday the Falcons destroyed the Long Beach City Vikings in a 9-0 rout.

Friday the Falcons open up league play at Fullerton. Shimpock stressed that, "Fullerton is always tough, but we're looking forward to getting the season underway."

Tuesday Cerritos will met Mt. Sac away.

The Falcons who fielded only four sophomores, had a 2-1-1 pre-season record.

"Sixteen of the best teams in the state played in the tournament which took place last weekend in Palm Springs," stated coach Mike Shim-

pock. "Many of the teams from our conference fared well finishing among the top ten, which will make league play tough," he mentioned.

The Falcons won their first game of the pre-season in their tournament opener against a strong Pasadena City College team. Midfielder Jim Ruiz felt the team had its best outing this season, but that "it was just a superficial touch of what this team is capable of doing."

The Falcon defense was strong holding the Lancers off until the closing moments of the game. Center forward John White scored the key goal, putting Cerritos out of Pasadena's reach.

In action Saturday, Cerritos was stunned by an excellent Golden West team losing 5-1. Cerritos opened the scoring early, but when the Falcons made a mental error on defense, allowing the Rustlers to score, the momentum changed hands and Golden West

coasted to the victory.

"We just had a bad game," commented assistant coach Fred Goff, "we fell apart when we lost the momentum."

Sunday the Falcons met Mexico City College in an International match. Mexico City jumped out in front to a 2-0 lead, five minutes into the final game of the tournament.

Cerritos pulled together to mount an attack and found themselves going into half-time with a 6-2 lead. The Falcons managed one more goal in the second half, cruising to a 7-2 victory. Nacio Sanchez lead the scoring with a hat trick, while John White and Kevin Elder both scored twice.

The Falcons played two scrimmaged games earlier with less than favorable results. Dropping games to El Camino and Cal State Fullerton JV.

Cerritos' only tie came against LA Harbor.



CROSSING THE COUNTRY - (l-r) Renee Alarcon, Vicky Garcia, Denise Rodriguez. TM Photo by LORETTA JORDAN

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'Fee' market

Fees.
 Under consideration.
 Parking fees.
 Late fees.
 Drop fees.
 Catalogue fees.
 More fees.
 Tuition.

Cerritos College has long been known for high academic standards and quality instruction.

In these days of economic stress, in order to maintain these standards, CC students must prepare for an inevitable fee imposition.

Such fees will assure the continuation of classes and things that might otherwise be terminated, in spite of a \$30 million cutback in community college funding already impended.

These fees not only will keep the college doors open, but provide continuing funds for the many enjoyable events offered to students.

Higher education is regarded by many as a privilege. All too often we must pay to participate in that privilege.

Let's face it - it's a fees market.

Intramurals

All the world may be a stage, as was once noted by some bard who probably should have added that practically all the players are athletes of some ilk.

Institutions of learning, such as Cerritos College, recognize that lofty insight, and thus provide opportunities for all those would strut about on the playing field of fun, exercise, and respectable competition.

Take, for example, the Intramural Program.

It's designed for those who haven't the time or inclination for the more time-demanding varsity sports.

Note that we didn't say anything about not having the talent for inter-collegiate competition - just time or inclination.

Intramurals is a program for casual, more or less, athletic energies within the specific college ranks - in other words, only for us here at alma mater land.

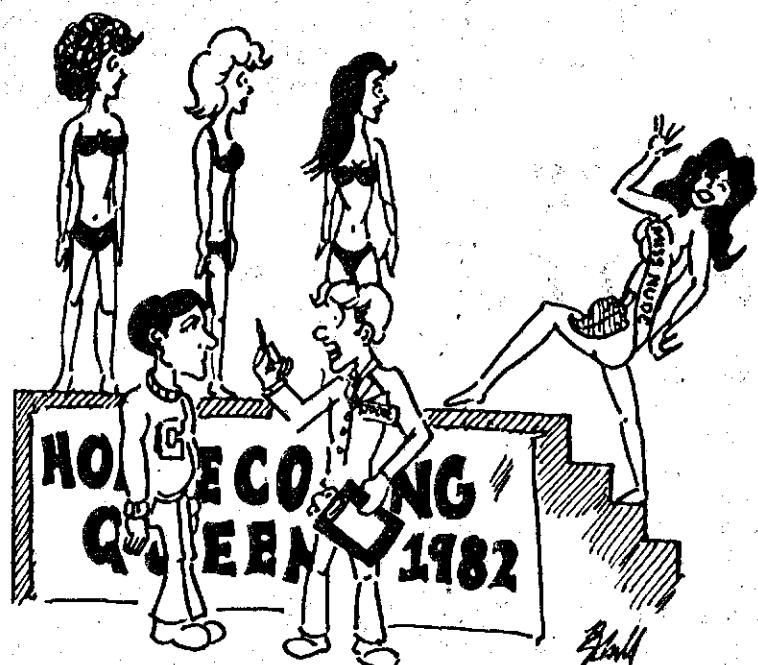
It's a good program. Lot's of people have lots of fun.

It's starting up right now, ready to take the spotlight for any interested performers.

Campus intramural director Rhea Black is encouraging folks to sign up for one or more of several options. There's a story in today's paper with a list. Check it out. Join the fun.

Talon Marks is going to field a couple of teams...

...Even if we do get upstaged here and there.



"Do you think the other candidates will go for it?"

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CAMPUS-AT-LARGE

Beware the wary parking people

By JULIE GALLEGO
 TM Features Editor

The Lot Of Parkers - If you think it's a hassle trying to park on campus, look at it this way: it's free.

It's not free to park at Woolco's across the street. Rumor has it that one parking officer there is so efficient that he's actually ticketed the cars of the employees and customers as well as a few surprised Cerritos students.

And it's unlucky to park at Lucky's unless you're shopping there.

What with that man sitting on bumpers and writing down license plate numbers, it could cost a starving student an arm and a leg just for the tow.

Job Mob - According to Vera Eckles of the Wo/Mans Center, a lot of people have "re-entered" school because of unemployment.

"Couples have been coming in (to use the services)...maybe the husband

is out of work and they need help. A lot are asking for information on starting their own business...there's less chance of getting laid-off."

The Center is willing to help with information on everything from starting your own business to non-traditional vocations for both sexes.

It's just too bad that unemployment had to be a boost to their business.

Bad Ad - Alpha Phi Beta, the frat that made headlines two years ago during a counterfeit scandal was seen "advertising" at Club Booth Days last week using those same headlines to lure would-be rushers.

Advisors quickly nixed these campaign tactics, but not before one TM reporter got an eyeful.

They reportedly weren't letting anyone read the stories, just using it to show how popular they were.

As one A Phi B member put it, "You can't keep a good club down."

Lettuce Give Thanks - For the reopening of the cafeteria's salad bar. The leafy fare there helps keep Cerritos tomatoes in the pink who forever say diet.

It's Cerda-Phi-Able - The truth can be unveiled Miss Nude California, Becky Cerda, is running for Homecoming Queen. The bare fact is that she is being backed by that club-around-campus, A Phi B, who feels that she will be a front runner.

Falling In The Fall - Looking to meet your one true love? You no longer have to await the first day of spring to hear bells or stop to smell the roses.

The Fall season used to bring only rains and the new semester. Looking around it seems it can also bring on the outpouring of new love.

Too bad Handholding I and Longing Looks 002 aren't transferable courses.

...Board on fees

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fee per semester to physical education students is currently being investigated.

Another way suggested by Magnuson of decreasing college expenses would be to charge .50¢ for each class schedule, and between \$1.25-\$2 for every Cerritos College catalogue. These fees would offset printing costs.

Board President Rich Goul suggested that perhaps a "drop fee or service fee" could be charged when students drop a class.

Dr. Michael countered, saying that the idea was not feasible at this time.

Trustee Ada Steenhoek mentioned that in a survey she had conducted of private schools, "all had a drop fee" ranging from \$3-\$5 a class.

Member Hazel Scotto seemingly opposed to a withdrawal fee, stated that "it wouldn't keep them (the students) from dropping."

Steenhoek favored a nominal drop fee, in that it would "bring in revenue."

In other Board business, Goul brought up the subject of the large amount of student absenteeism and the inevitable percentage of students that drop.

He remarked that teaching a class only half full of students as "a waste of man hours."

Steenhoek agreed, remarking that in her opinion attendance is not being enforced, labeling the problem as a "lax attitude" among students and instructors.

What's the rush?

Join a people club

By ANTHONY M. YALLUM
 TM Staff Writer

Club rushing this year got off to a good start.

The club booths on Tuesday and Wednesday buzzed with students eager to join the club of their choice.

Why the big attraction for club rushing?

"It's a good way to get involved with school," says Lori Draper, one of the many students signing up for clubs. "You can meet lots of people, and it's lots of fun."

Doing particularly well in sign-ups this year is the Cerritos Ski Club. Why?

"I joined up to learn how to ski, and to meet some ladies," grinned one signee Kenny Rivera.

"Yeah, me too," added Mark Williams. "It's good experience, and besides it gives me a chance to get away from home and do some traveling."

But not all students share such a positive enthusiasm and expectations in regards to what the clubs have to offer.

"I started to join last year until I found that a lot of the club members were just a bunch of drunken idiots," says student Monte Gardner. "Last year a friend of mine was required to pledge a fraternity by getting wasted a

'Snaking' ritual defined

By MYRA L. MOORE
 TM Assoc. Features Editor

They can be seen slithering across the hot concrete. Twisting and turning from the heat... seeking coolness in the shade.

Slowly inching along, finally inside shelter, it finds more of its own kind coiling and curling in the nooks and crannies.

The name given to this semi-annual occurrence is the Ceremony of the Snakes.

These snaking lines of warm bodies and hot cars are all part of the Ritual of Enrollment.

It has been said of the Bookstore Rites that one can fall in love and have a marriage performed while waiting to get inside the doors.

Once inside, the happy couple can raise a family, have the children through high school and near grand-parenthood as they inch closer to the cash register.

But take heart, this phenomenon only takes place twice a year here at Cerritos College. Once in the Fall and again in the Spring.

To the uninitiated, these rites can be confusing, awe-inspiring and even frightening.

But once through them, they become almost routine.

These rituals can also be observed at Admissions, the Student Center, the various parking lots and on near-by residential streets.

But woe to those motorized types who dare to slither and slide around Lucky and Woolco parking lots.

The uniformed attendants there will do their best to defang them.

Consider the much lengthier and more terrifying Ceremonies at Long Beach State and Rio Hondo College.

One must arrive at least an hour before class and pray to find a parking place.

Then with a bicycle, skate board or roller skates, go over hill and dale to get from one class to another. And these are year-long celebrations.

By comparison, we've got it made.

Welcome to the Cerritos College campus, and have a very good year.

'Here's looking at you' student a-dresses code

By B. MICHEL MILBANK
 TM Staff Writer

In today's liberal society, the rules that govern what we wear are relaxed. However, enough is enough -- relaxed regulations are one thing, being sound asleep and slackness is quite another.

The campus dress code as printed in the Cerritos College Handbook 1982-83 states:

"Regulations at Cerritos require that shoes and a shirt must be worn at all times. Students should use their own judgement in selecting appropriate clothing for class and campus events."

This seems to leave leeway for vast individual interpretation and creativity.

Which is well and good -- but are we, as a society and as individuals, prepared for some of the possible misinterpretations that may result from this ill-defined regulation?

For example, no clothing, other than shoes, is required to be worn on the lower extremities. So it seems, by regulation, that the student who so chooses may elect to wear a loincloth, kilt, or even -- heaven forbid -- no lower garments at all.

What about see-through blouses, mesh tops, and other clothing of a not-so-modest nature?



LEADERSHIP—Among the activities held at this Spring's Leadership Conference was a question and answers forum. Seated on the panel from left to right are instructor Dick McGrath, Dean Don Sirlani, ASCC President Lance Clawson, College President Wilford Michael, and Board member Olive Scott.