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RAINE DOONER — Student Senate's "old" chairperson.

Senate 'roll call' voting starts today

President Estabrook decries secret ballot lobbying interest

BY VERNON MORROW
TM Associate Editor

Everybody will know how everybody votes on everything from now on.

Student Senate votes are going to be by roll call.

ASCC Vice President Raine Dooner will be implementing the action at today's meeting.

All vote counts, along with attendance records, will be published in the **TALON MARKS**.

These actions come after word of lobbying by some Senators to implement a secret ballot reached executive ears.

ASCC President Keith Estabrook was adamant in his support for open and up-front voting.

Estabrook left no room for compromise, saying, "All votes will be made on a roll call."

Those in favor of the move say they feel that it would have its place in the Senate.

"I would be in favor of a secret ballot in certain situations," said Senator Monica Mertz, "but for the most part, students who voted for you deserve to know how you vote for them..."

Some Senators apparently felt intimidated when asked to vote for approval of Kym Dooner as a Court Justice when Senate chair Raine Dooner, her mother, faced them in counting and recording.

Others pointed out that the pressure goes with the seat in the political arena.

Dooner was at first not approved for the Justice position by a vote 15-6-6 for what Senator Robert Hooper called "the possibility of conflict if interest."

The six abstentions were originally counted as "no" votes.

Hooper, along with some other Senators, claimed they felt that should a problem arise

and Raine was involved, Kym would not remain unbiased.

The accusation threw the Senate into an uncontrolled battlefield with everybody talking, many of whom were not recognized to speak.

The situation degenerated to the point that the chair had to threaten to adjourn the meeting.

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Supreme Court Chief Justice David Carpenter.

"Kym is one of the hardest workers I have, and if a problem suggesting vested or conflict of interest came before the Senate, she obviously would withdraw herself from the vote and leave the room."

Following the fracas, Senator Toby Baez took the floor of the Senate and called for more co-operation and pertinent information — plus greater co-operation among the Senators. He wanted everyone to "work together despite organization memberships, political beliefs, or race."

Baez, speaking on the floor, said there were no McChA voting blocs, and criticized Estabrook for coming before the Senate and telling them what to do.

"I'm tired of being talked down to by the big shots," said Baez who said he was not the instigator of bloc voting and did nothing to sway his people's opinion.

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Vice President Dooner 'bears' soul against Hooper's theory

By SUSAN PHILLIPS
TM Editor-in-Chief

Acknowledging that she is "older than the average bear," ASCC Vice President Raine Dooner served notice that Senator Robert Hooper and the others he said agree with him that she is "too old to be here," "have a long road to hoe" before they get to where she is.

Hooper, who is Senate Pro Tem, charged that she is too old to be involved in student government.

Speaking candidly, the ASCC Vice President pointed to the contributions of many other "older" students, including former President Fred Regan, who was 52 years old when he held the top student post.

Dooner calls her years a "plus" when it comes to interacting with re-entry students who have come to Cerritos College for "improvement or self-enrichment." These are the people, like Dooner herself, who have "been out in the work force" accumulating the experiences of budget, interpersonal relationships and day to day living.

"It takes guts to come back here and be with the 'college kids,'" said Dooner. "If you start to discriminate against someone

who is not 21, or 19, then this campus would not be what it is today."

"When I registered, they took my fees, just like everybody else's. They didn't tell me 'We have an age limit and you are too old, you can't be here.' So I feel I have just as much right to be here as anybody else."

Dooner cannot fathom the reasons for the comment by Hooper, but cites the possibilities of jealousy or resentment on the part of students as to her accomplishments as well as the position she holds.

"They're entitled to their opinion and I'm entitled to mine," commented Dooner. "I feel I do have experience and this is a plus on my side."

Dooner foresees a "settling down" of the problems she has faced this semester with the new senate. She has had a chance to speak with several senators to explain the proper procedures for moving legislation through the senate without harassment of individuals.

The "newness" of the first few weeks is a major factor in the turmoil presently encountered in the senate, said Dooner, and it "just got a little bit heated in there."

"Now that we've got everything out in the open, we can start fresh and get down to work."

Falcon radio slated to host 'Phantom' contest

By LINDA SABO
TM Staff Writer

Tune into Cerritos College's own radio station, KCEB, for more than just great sounds.

Beginning Oct. 1, Falcon radio will be bringing us the "Phantom D.J. Contest."

Each day, clues will be announced at 11:00 and 12:00 as to who the mystery disc jockey is.

After gathering clues, you can make your "educated" guess by picking up an entry

form at various spots on campus or at KCEB.

The contest will run for the first three weeks of October, ending with the person who correctly identifies the Phantom D.J.

The winner will receive tickets to the Knott's Halloween Haunt.

In the event of more than one person answering correctly, a drawing will be held to determine the winner.

Albums and posters will also be given away to runners up and listeners.

So while you're on campus, set your AM dial to 1560 and join in the fun.

● SENATORS/2

Responsibilities of senators should be taken seriously — that includes an obligation to vote on all issues.

● FOOTBALL/3

Falcons loose 26-16 to Sacramento City, the fourth-ranked team in the nation. First home game is slated for Saturday.

● RABENS/4

Community Services Assistant Ilean Rabens is actively involved in helping people overcome their problems.

EDITORIAL I

Duties of office a learning experience

Its happened too many times in the ASCC Senate.

Apathy.

Or just plain ignorance.

Many students ran for positions on the Senate this semester.

Some ran under a well-known banner.

Others ran independent.

However only 32 students, through voting of their peers, have the opportunity to represent the students of Cerritos College and serve their needs.

But what goes on behind the scenes?

Are all chosen senators really there for the "good" of the students? Is that why they chose to run? Was the driving force behind their decision altruistic?

Hopefully, yes.

But too many times, students decide to run for the wrong reasons.

Maybe their friends are running.

Maybe they like the prestige.

Or perhaps they run with the idea that it will look well on their transcripts.

And once they've become senators, do they take their responsibilities seriously?

Like voting, for example.

Senators need to read the back-up material on all items to know — for themselves — how to vote.

And all senators have an obligation to vote. One way or the other.

On the subject, what's the reason behind the decision to abstain from voting on an issue?

Does it mean that the senator doesn't have an opinion of his own?

Or doesn't he know enough to know which way to vote?

Too bad if that's true.

Of course there will be mistakes. Many senators are new and have found themselves in the midst of what seems to be a lot of technicality, and confusion may set in. It is a learning process. As time passes, they will surely gain experience and feel more confident.

It's just every senator's duty, by the very nature of the position, to do the best he can to serve the students.

That means running for the right reasons.

Keeping informed and current on issues.

Voting according to well-educated convictions.

And showing up for the meetings.

These are the kind of qualities that separate the legitimate senators from the pseudo-types.

These are the kind of senators that we want.

EDITORIAL II

Wisdom of the 'ages' vs ignorance of youth

What is old?

And just how old is old?

Is it not being able to function mentally, physically?

Are you finally "old" when you check the box age 35-45?

The average age of Cerritos College students is 27-plus. Is that old?

Senator Pro Tem Robert Hooper suggests that you mark all of the above.

Recently, Hooper said he had heard from several people and agreed the student body Vice President Raine Dooner was "too old to be here, let alone the position she was in."

She is — shall we dare print it? — a mere 45.

That ranks her right up there with "old" Fred Regan, who was a spritely 52 when he served as ASCC President year before last.

Young Senator Hooper — reportedly a growing senior of 25 himself — has just "killed off" practically

every non-athletic program on campus.

Gone will be the Re-Entry Center, the Veterans Club, the Women's Program and most of the night classes because Cerritos College is only for the "younger" students, according to Mr. Hooper's thesis.

Most of the student Senate is under 25.

But the President is all of 24.

Do folks who are only 18 or 19 think everybody else is "too old?"

Ironically, one of the big reasons for all the turmoil is lack of experience.

Which comes with a couple semesters here and there.

Dooner and her over-25 corps of guys...who needs 'em?

Maybe Senator Hooper thinks he knows what old is now — but we suspect he's about to find out for sure in a hurry...

Real quick.

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Bicycles and students clash when going to class



By OLENDA FINDLEY

Sidewalk dancing

One way to solve the major problem would be to not allow bicycle riding on campus proper, and to put bike racks in front of the parking lots, not on campus.

This would leave the sidewalks at least a little safer and less harried for unsuspecting pedestrians. I mean, after all, bike riders would still have to walk a lot less than us hapless car parkers.

But...doubtless, such a drastic solution to the bruising, bone-breaking threat would

bruise a lot of feelings, maybe even break a heart or two.

Maybe it's not really necessary to go to such extremes to handle the hazard, such as it is.

Maybe if those who ride bikes would just promise to be more cautious, considerate, and cautious to us admittedly less-imaginative and so-what less-healthy sidewalk walkers.

Head over heels in the rose bush, or com-

ing down with a smarting case of the strolling shakes is not most non-bikers' idea of a fun way to try to get to class.

Admittedly, I haven't heard of any definitely serious injuries lately from all the competition foot students have from assorted wheels, but I still can't help from feeling a little like you-know-what just waiting to happen.

And just after I've worked so hard on my nails....

'Well-placed ego-trip' not so well-placed

As I contemplatively walked down the sidewalk to my next classroom experience, I was slightly disrupted by the warning shriek of a bicyclist.

I danced aside just as the free-wheeling machine flew on by!

Among other noteworthy advantages, bicycling saves time and keeps the legs in shape...the refreshing wind in the face notwithstanding.

If only the campus sidewalks were somehow wide enough for bikes and pedestrians at the same time....

It's frustratingly obvious that Cerritos College travel ways were not set up mainly for bicycle riders, but for those scholars who drive a heavier vehicle and mostly have to walk to class.

That's probably one reason for such huge parking lots.

Riding bicycles with, behind, and front of pedestrians is ever-so-slightly hazardous to both riders and walkers.

Not only can it cause some near-accidents, but it just seems downright inconsiderate.

(And we're not even talking electric maintenance and everybody buggies and skate boards.)

Egos are as varied as their "owners" — they're as fragile as fresh-baked bread and as strong as chains. Some are more easily bruised than others, while some overpower the minds they share.

Most are as tenacious as atmospheric pressure that is otherwise known as the law of gravity. Too many are as inflexible as a steel beam.

Everyone has an ego. It's part of what is loosely referred to as "human nature."

Our egos guide and influence our lives more than most people realize. They are largely — almost completely — responsible for school drop-outs, job changes, choice of residence areas, life mates, and careers.

The other side of the ego coin is that ego is totally and completely responsible for just about *all* of the world's troubles, whether it's the differences between family members, neighbors, cities, states, or nations.

It's ego, for example, that causes little Johnny to show off daddy's gun, the results of which make headlines almost daily. And

how many parents hear from their teenagers, "but everybody is..." (doing it...going there... etc.)

It's all too often that it's what is said, rather than done, that causes tempers to flare.

The bad part of the ego is that it is 100% self-serving.

Recently, I heard a Cerritos College instructor say, "There's nothing wrong with a well-placed ego trip."

The context in which that was said somehow kinda bothers me still.



By DIANE MARIL

Leggo of my ego

Ego is human nature strong
 Its influence is all life long.

It leads us where we would not go
 If it did not enchain us so.

So, how could *anyone* e'er say
 A well-placed ego trip's okay?
 I'm sure if he looks close, he'll find
 Reality has left his mind.

He's seeing things through id-filled eyes.
 To see the truth, he does not rise.
 The factual he does refute;
 To others *this* "does not compute."

Of course, there's so much bad in the best of us and so much good in the worst of us that it behooves none of us to speak ill of any of the rest of us.

I can't recall who said that. But one thing is sure. Our ego is probably not part of the best in anyone!

Especially if it compromises our objectivity and credibility.

Or if we're personally victimized by a *not-so-well-placed* ego trip...

Falcons welcome Taft in first home game Saturday

By JOHN WELSH
TM Sports Editor

For the Cerritos football team, one positive viewpoint in their 16-26 loss to the Sacramento City Panthers up in Hughes Stadium last Saturday is, Taft, the Falcons' opponent *this* Saturday (game time is 7:30), lost to the Panthers by a larger margin two weeks back.

NOW ARE 0-1-1

The Birds, now posting an 0-1-1 mark in pre-conference action, will take on the Cougars of Taft in Falcon Stadium for their first home game of this young 1986 season.

Taft was defeated in their home field by the Panthers 30-19.

On paper, Sacramento, now holding a 3-0 record, dominated Cerritos, posting a much more effective rushing game and holding a more efficient passing performance.

Sac City blasted the Falcon defense for

256 yards rushing and racked up 406 total offensive yardage.

Panther head coach Jerry Sullivan used an extensive number of players in several areas.

Six different rushers added to the Panther cause, with running back James Glover leading the group with 93 yards.

Even the Sacramento defense got into the act of full participation. The Panther D contributed with seven sacks, all by six different players.

Cerritos, on the other hand, compiled a measly 22 yards rushing, while the Falcon passing game only saw 11 passes completed in 29 attempts (38% efficiency).

However, taking into consideration that the Falcons were battling the number two ranked team in the state and fourth in the nation, a 10 point loss can be quite a close margin of defeat...

QB CHANGE

About midway through the final quarter, head coach Frank Mazzotta replaced his starting quarterback Stuart Betty, with Don Sabella.

Betty completed only eight passes for 111 yards in 22 attempts.

On his second play after entering, Sabella hit Dan Donovan for a 44-yard fling, the longest completed pass of the night for either team.

Four plays later, though, Cerritos was forced to punt.

The Falcons just could not get the necessary scoring drives going. And when they did get going, the Sac City defense would hold them back or a thought-to-be score would be called otherwise by the referees.

Early in the first quarter, Cerritos was held on a fourth and goal from the one by the SCC D. Just before the end of the first half, a pass from Betty to Frank Mazzotta Jr. appeared to be a touchdown grab in the corner of the end zone.

However, the ruling was that Mazzotta, after the football was tipped into the air, did not have full possession of the ball as his momentum carried him out bounds.

Trailing for most of the final quarter by a 26-10 margin, the Falcons added a late touchdown with 1:39 remaining in regulation.

SCORE BY QUARTERS:

- First: SAC 14, CER 0
- Second: CER 10, SAC 9
- Third: SAC 3, CER 0
- Fourth: CER 6, SAC 0
- FINAL SCORE: SAC 26, CER 16

Men and women's cross country post wins against Golden West

By KENNY O'LEARY
TM Staff Writer

The men's cross country came out victorious in their meet with Golden West, recording a 22-37 win.

Pasadena at Mt. SAC will be the next competition for the Falcons, now posting a 2-1 record, starting at 10:30 in the morning.

Cerritos locked up the first and second place slots, with Aurelio Trujillo once again taking first place with a time of 20:49, and teammate Scott Gray following with a clock of 21:11.

Trujillo's time placed him on the top 20 list of runners on the Cerritos course at La Mirada Park for the last 15 years.

Having five runners come in one after the other was the key to this victory for the squad. The Birds had runners place between the 7th-11th slots.

After the men's win, Coach Dave Kamanski had himself a victory cigar.

Women's cross country proved to be just a little too much for the Rustlers of Golden West.

This Friday, the ladies will take on Pasadena at Mt. SAC, beginning at 10:30 a.m.

Lea MacFarlane came in first place in the Golden West match, finishing with a time of 20:40.

Coming in a very close second was Ann Covarubius, of the Falcon Squad, crossing the line at 20:41.

The next three to complete the course were Esther Cuellar, Rochelle Barron, and Laura Vasquez, coming in with clocks of 21:13, 22:32, and 22:59, respectively.

Five of the top six places were won by the ladies of Cerritos. The Falcons came very close to a perfect score in the competition (15 points).

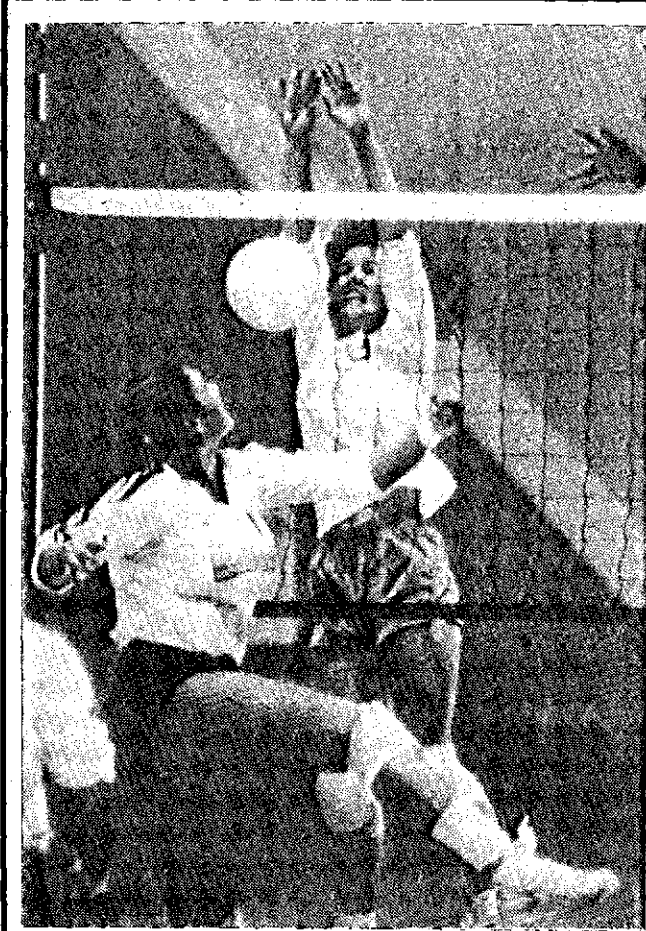
THE QUOTE BOX

"How many people does that athlete affect? I mean directly?"

"Like if I were on drugs, or the president of this college were on drugs, or the vice president."

"The decisions that we make..."

RICHARD JULIANO
— Athletic Director



Cerritos spikers knocked down San Diego Mesa after trailing by 12-2 deficit in game one. Team takes on Orange Coast tonight at 7:30.

TM Photo by SEAN DECKER

Soccer ups record, beats CSULB

By CEDRIC WHITE
TM Staff Writer

Cerritos soccer continues their winning ways.

The Defending South Coast Champions have compiled an impressive 8-1-1 record, just about midway through the season.

Yesterday saw the Birds kick-off against the 49ers of Long Beach State. Score was not available at press time.

Tomorrow, on the Falcons own turf the defending champs will do battle in the ever-exciting "Alumni" game. Game time is 3 p.m.

Next Monday, the Falcons will complete their non-conference slate with Riverside. SCC action is scheduled to start a week from this Friday.

The Cerritos kickers have been racking up impressive victories against noteworthy opponents such as the Trojans of USC (Sept. 20), and the Fullerton State Titans (Sept. 8).

In recent tournament action at Santa Rosa, the Birds finished in the top three, suffering their only loss this season in the tournament.

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Community involvement keeps Raben on the go

By MONICA MERTZ
TM Staff Writer

Ilean Rabens' appointment to the Los Angeles County Mental Health Advisory Board came as no surprise to those who know of her past work in this area.

Rabens, Cerritos College Community Services Assistant, served as chairperson of the District Helpline Youth Counseling Services and helped originate a drug education program and answering service, *Impact 2*, the benefits of which still serves the public after 15 years.

Add her involvement in the Cerritos College Mental Health Fair, and it's clear why Supervisor Deane Dana chose her to serve.

"I feel that this is an opportunity for me to help the community in the field in which I'm interested. It is an important board mandated by law," stated Rabens.

Her position on the Board will include service on committees in addition to the



TM Photo by ELIZABETH ARCALAS

many meetings she'll be required to attend.

As one of three District members, Rabens hopes to serve on a planning committee which will review and evaluate the community's mental health needs, services, facilities and special problems.

"I've always been interested in the younger generation and trying to help them," stated Rabens, who will be working with adults, teens and children.

Other Board duties will include reviewing and approving the procedures used to insure citizens and professional involvement in the planning process, making recommendations regarding the appointment of a local director of mental health services.

Besides her busy schedule at the Community Services Office on campus, Rabens is a member of the California Community College Service — Continuing Education Association, California Federation of Arts, Los Angeles Museum of Arts and the Children's Charity at St. Francis Hospital.

Colaluca feared to be 'yes man'

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After the meeting, Baez continued to blast Estabrook, at one point suggesting that he was a "racist."

On the abstention issue, Estabrook and Acting Dean of Student Activities Phil Houseman, reviewed Robert's Rules of Order to clarify the position of abstentions in vote counting. They found that abstentions do not count as part of the vote. Only the total of the yeas and nays add up the the number of votes cast.

Estabrook and Houseman cited page 340 of Robert's Rules of Order, "A two-thirds vote, when the term is unqualified, means at least two-thirds of the votes cast by persons legally entitled to vote, excluding blanks and abstentions, at a regular or properly called meeting at which a quorum is present."

The vote for Dooner was 15-6-6, meaning only 21 votes were counted with 15 in favor of Dooner. With the count now 15 for and 6 against, Dooner was approved for the Justice seat.

Another problem still plaguing the ASCC government is Shelly Colaluca's appointment to Party Whip.

Today she will be brought up for reconsideration.

The opposition to her appointment is still claiming that because she didn't have a two-thirds approval, she cannot legally hold that position.

Other Senators are claiming that she will become a "Yes man" to Estabrook.

Dooner answered their claim saying, "That's her job. That is the job of everyone on the Executive Cabinet. Her job is to bring the President's legislation before the Senate in the way he wants it done. She can vote her own way, but she must present it the President's way."

"I also believe there are other people who want the position and would like her removed," continued Dooner.

Estabrook attributed the problem to inexperience but was hard-nosed about his appointee.

"If my Party Whip is not approved, then there will be no Party Whip. The Senate will have to do without," said Estabrook.

Senator Keith Alguire said that he felt the whole issue was a dead horse that Senators keep beating.

For now most of the more experienced student government officials are attributing the problems to the new Senators breaking into the job. The executive office is still going to take it easy, for now, the president said.

"People can play the game all they want, but I know that game too, and I won't end up like Mittleman," said Estabrook.

(Dave Mittleman was ASCC president last year who had a running battle with Senate dissidents.)

Job search starts Monday

"Job Search Skills" will be the focus of the first of a free, three-part workshop series beginning Monday, Oct. 6, from 7-8 p.m. in the Assessment Center.

Vintage film lecture set for UCLA

By DENISE GUILLEN
Staff Writer

Screenwriters of movies classics such as "Casablanca," "From Here to Eternity," and "The Sound of Music" are just a few of the speakers lined up for a 6-week UCLA Extension fall lecture series called "My Favorite Movies."

Award winning novelist and screenwriter, Eugene Vale, will be the moderator.

"My Favorite Movies" will meet on Thursday, starting Oct. 9 through Nov. 13, from 7 to 10 p.m. on the UCLA campus.

Speakers will discuss their favorite films from those they have written and will include films like "Casablanca," "Pete and Tillie," and "Reuben, Reuben"; Ernest Lehman, screenwriter who is credited with "The Sound of Music" and "West Side Story"; and Daniel Taradash credited with "From Here to Eternity," "Picnic," and "Bell, Book, and Candle."

The series is \$80, but single admission tickets are available, space permitting.

For more information on the series or other guest speakers call the UCLA Extension at (213) 825-9425.

Financial Aid form deadline Oct. 6-8

All students receiving financial aid need to submit Work-In-Progress forms to the Financial Aid Office between Oct. 6 and Oct. 8 if they wish to receive their 2nd quarter checks.

The WIP form should have a letter grade from each course that the student is enrolled in and must be signed by the instructor.

The Board of Governors Grant, which pays for basic registration fees, is now available. Those interested should contact the Financial Aid Office.

— KIM GARCIA

Parking stickers and lost items available from Campus Police

By NANCY BALLARD
TM Managing Editor

Students are still getting parking tickets for using their temporary yellow stickers.

According to Mike Gobec, Chief of Campus Police, the new parking hangers are available.

Students who have purchased their ASCC parking stickers may now pick them up from Campus Police.

Remember to bring the original computer printout as proof that the sticker was purchased when permanent tags are issued.

Are you missing your sweater on these cool autumn mornings?

Didn't finish that math test because you couldn't see the numbers without your glasses?

Try checking in Lost and Found over at Campus Police.

All items that are turned in are held for a period of 60 days. If they are not claimed, the items are sent to a charitable organization.

If you've lost something, just head for Lost and Found with a description and quite possibly it might turn up.

For further information contact Campus Police at ext. 291.

Rancho program seeks volunteers

By SEAN DECKER
TM Chief Photographer

Volunteers are needed at Rancho Los Amigos Medical Center in Downey.

The facility treats patients of all ages with physical disabilities.

Anyone 14 years or older who can work at least once a week may volunteer. No experience is necessary but bilingual skills would be helpful. Training will be provided.

Duties will include escorting patients, assisting in the office, aiding in occupational therapy and caring for children.

Rancho's nursing program is also looking for help to assist with recreational outings, bedside programs and sensory stimulation.

An orientation for volunteers is scheduled for Saturday, Oct. 4, at 9:30 a.m. Reservations are necessary.

For further information, call Barbara Bradley at (213) 922-7651.

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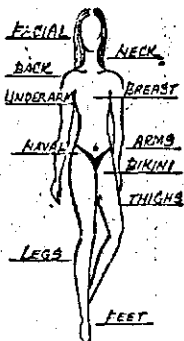
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