

# Petitions due Friday for ASCC Senate election Sept. 8-9

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TM Editor-in-Chief

First come, first served is the policy again this semester for candidates battling for one of the 32 Senate seats.

All Senate hopefuls must have their petitions turned in by this Friday, Sept. 4 at 4 p.m.

According to Supreme Court Chief Justice David Carpenter, using this system alleviates the controversial issue that some Senate seekers felt that draw-

ing a name out of a hat wasn't fair.

A court spokesman said this was the only true way to be objective.

However, in the Spring of '86, the Supreme Court voted to change the system to a "Luck of the draw" because "Tampering with the times of submission caused an uproar among the political community."

At that time, then president, Keith Estabrook initiated the action so "everybody had at least an even start

and that way the independents as well as later entrants have an equal listing."

As of press time, eight petitions had been turned in. Of those eight, five are a slate of Cosmetology students.

A court member will be on hand at the 4 p.m. Friday deadline to accept the last ballot.

All petitions must be complete with 20 signatures of ASCC members in order to be placed on the ballot for the Sept. 8 and 9 elections.

Approximately one-third of these seats are reserved for incoming freshman.

Petitions for next week's voting can be picked up now at the Students Activities office.

ASCC President Alex Macsoud suggested that "Now is the time for students to quit talking and start doing."

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## CERRITOS COLLEGE

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## Fall enrollment settles at 18,246 for drop of 397

By KARLA HUFENBACH  
Staff Writer

Enrollment figures as of Monday showed a slight decline from last year's total which was 18,643 compared to the present count of 18,246.

Long Beach City College, which also starts classes in August, was up a strong 5.9 per cent.

By comparison, early starter Golden West reported it was down a whopping 7.0 per cent.

Rio Hondo and Coastline, who start in mid-September, both are ahead in early registration counts.

New and re-admit students account mainly for the shortage of some 397 sign-ups at Cerritos.

A Talon Marks survey of area colleges saw no definitive reasons offered by the varying figures. One official said he suspected that part of his school's loss was due to the August start, and students enrolling at colleges which start in September.

Part-time sign-ups were the major short-fall at Golden West, according to officials.

One college admissions spokesman attributed an early increase to what he called "recommendations from four-year colleges that students attend and a two-year college first."

## Quad program to fete Constitution Thursday

A Bicentennial Celebration of the Constitution will be presented by the History, Political Science and English Departments tomorrow at 11 a.m. in the Administration Building Quad.

The program includes "The Constitution: Then And Now" with Thom Hendrickson doing the speaking.

Following Hendrickson will be Fran De France providing a talk on Benjamin Franklin. Gene Dermody will speak on "The Problem Not Solved" followed by Beverly Cotton will do "Women and the Constitution."

Howard Taslitz will conclude the program with "The Constitution: An Appraisal."

## CLUB BOOTH DAYS

Today and Thursday will feature information booths and displays by scores of campus clubs and organizations. The colorful Quad festival-like atmosphere will also feature food, drinks, and goodies for free and for a small fee.

Special interest groups, curricular clubs, and social organizations will be on hand to answer questions and provide membership info.

The popular event runs from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. both days.



### ● NO SCHOOL MONDAY

Monday is Labor Day. No school. Classes resume Tuesday when ASCC fall elections open a two-day run.

### ● FOOTBALL SCRIMMAGE

The conference champ Falcons open pre-season scrimmage action Saturday here with Glendale. Birds look good.

### ● CAMPUS CONDOMS

We've got a rep as the only college around where condoms are not sold. What to do about it? See edit on Page 4.

# Obeying parking rules can save you big \$\$\$\$

By MARK HEUSTIS  
TM Staff Writer

The towing fee can go from \$60 on up for parking in the Lucky's and Home Club lots across the street. They are posted and regularly patrolled by tow trucks.

Knowing the rules can make on-campus parking easy.

Parking permits, which cost \$10 are available in the payroll office.

A permit holder is entitled to park head-in only in any parking space marked with white.

The permit must be displayed face up on a car's dashboard, or hanging from the rear view mirror.

Spaces marked in yellow are for staff members. Any cars in these spaces without a staff permit will be given a ticket.

Green spaces do not require a permit but are limited to 15 to 30 minutes of parking.

Motorcycles do not need a permit and can park in areas marked for them.

Handicapped spots, which are marked in blue, are available to those with a DMV permit and a Cerritos College permit.

One-day passes for non-staff parking can be purchased for 50¢ from

vending machines.

Bicycles and mopeds may not be ridden on campus and must be parked in bicycle racks.

Citations issued by campus police are being handled by the Downey Court. The fine for a parking ticket is currently \$18.

## Faculty exhibit open in gallery

By SHARON PEREZ  
TM Staff Writer

The annual Faculty Art Exhibition will be open to the students of Cerritos through Sept. 24. Gallery hours will be Monday through Thursday from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. and Tuesday through Thursday 6 to 9 p.m.

Over 50 works ranging from painting, drawings, prints, ceramics water colors, and oil paintings will be shown. A special exhibit features one work at least 10 years old from each faculty member.

The faculty artists are: Marsha Brady, Manuel De Leon, George Deremo, David Di Michele, Joseph Girtner, Cynthia Kastan, Lawrence Kleper, Linda Levi, Norman Looney, Franklin Phillips, and Ladd Terry.

## Cafeteria offers variety of food; French, Italian days coming up

By KENNY O'LEARY  
TM Features Editor

The campus cafeteria and staff dining room are now open from 11 a.m.-1 p.m. four days a week. No food is served Fridays.

The coffee shop and snack bars are open daily from 7:30 a.m. to 9 p.m., with doors closing Fridays at 2 p.m. The

### 'Hoosiers' screened

The '87 fall film series, sponsored by the Associated Students of Cerritos College, continues on Sept. 10 with "Hoosiers," starring Gene Hackman.

The film will be shown at 7 and 9 p.m. in the Burnight Theatre.

Admission is free to those students with an ASCC card.

## New lounge with big screen TV, games added to Student Center

By MICHAEL SEDBERRY  
TM Staff Writer

The ASCC has begun to revitalize the student lounge and make the Student Center "truly a student center," according to Phil Houseman, Associate Dean of Student Activities.

A pair of billiard tables, four multi-purpose game tables, and a table tennis set will accent the center along with a 45" wide screen television.

Magazines and padded chairs will also be added for relaxation.

The modified lounge is expected to open Sept. 8. By the 14th, special activities will begin. Among the events that will occur in the near future are game competitions such as a state tournament at Cal State Long Beach, showing of major happenings, and movie viewings.

Project costs, estimated at about \$7,000, will come from the ASCC budget. Other expenses will include salaries for the workers that will be needed to maintain the lounge.

cafeteria has added soft serve yogurt for \$1 and taco salads at \$2.50

The yogurt comes in some 30 different flavors and will feature a new flavor every day during the month. The cafeteria will continue its popular International Days which this year will consist of French Day and Italian Day.

Thanksgiving Day dinner is a popular tradition for the Culinary Arts students.

French Day is slated for the last week of September.

The cafeteria serves four different entrees daily with the soup of the day and other fixings.

A quick snack or side order is available at the coffee shop adjacent to the cafeteria in the Student Center.

The idea for the reconditioning of the lounge came up when ASCC President Alex Macksoud decided there was a need for a place where students could have informal relations with teachers and classmates, said Houseman.

The Student Center is expected to offer many new opportunities for students and teachers alike.

"We feel we have a well thought, well designed plan," said Houseman, adding: "But we're always open to opinions."

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### Welcome Day

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## College bookstore assists with nat'l 'Gift of Literacy' drive

By JOHN McDUGAL  
TM Staff Writer

Adult functional illiteracy is at epidemic proportions in the United States.

Estimates of the number of functionally illiterate adults range between 13 to 76 million. Although the estimates vary widely, there is one thing the experts agree on, the numbers are growing.

Now there is a convenient way for all readers to help solve this costly problem.

"Give the Gift of Literacy" (GTGL) is a national fund-raising campaign aimed at bookstore customers which will be launched locally at the Cerritos College Bookstore.

Alan Beaulieu, Bookstore Director, explains, "Participating bookstores...are displaying book-shaped GTGL coin boxes at their cash registers."

Volunteers from the 600,000-member Telephone Pioneers of America will help direct locally-raised funds

### CSU reps on campus

The Transfer Center will host CSU Fullerton from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. today and Sept. 9.

A representative from Dominguez Hills will be on campus tomorrow from 9-1.

to the national GTGL foundation, which is supported by the American and Canadian Booksellers Associations and the National Association of College Bookstores. "The national goal of GTGL," Beaulieu says, "is to raise at least \$1 million a year for a least three years" for literacy organizations nationwide.

"Every cash contribution, no matter how small, will help change the life of someone who wants to learn to read."

In our highly verbal, print-oriented society, a functionally illiterate person suffers by not being able to read a newspaper, fill out a job application form or follow the directions on a soup can label.

We all pay a high price for the illiteracy problem through increased welfare cost, worker error and remedial training programs."

"Our bookstore customers can contribute directly toward the reduction of the illiteracy problem through GTGL tax-deductible donations," says Beaulieu. During the first year, campaign funds will be divided between two national literacy organizations, the Coalition for Literacy and Reading is Fundamental (RIF).

The coalition sponsors a national adult illiteracy awareness campaign and a toll-free literacy hot line (1-800-228-8813) for those wishing more information.

RIF takes a preventive approach by focusing on children who are learning to read, providing up to three free books per year per child.

"Give the Gift of Literacy" at your bookstore now.

## STAYS WITH STATE CHAMPS Baseball coach Horton turns down CSUF top job

By JOHN WELSH  
TM Associate Editor

Head baseball coach George Horton is staying at Cerritos College.

Horton, who captured his second state championship in three years, was recently offered the prestigious head job at Cal State Fullerton, a national college baseball power.

In three seasons as head coach for the Cerritos baseball team, Horton has produced two state championships while compiling a 109-24 career mark for a winning percentage of .820.

Horton reportedly would have had to produce \$80,000 in fund raising at Fullerton which was not the most appealing factor about the position.

"That was a big negative situation in my mind," said Horton. "Where at the JC level coaching and teaching go hand in hand, I don't see any correlation with coaching and meeting groups and asking for money."

The time of the year the position was offered was bad for Horton.

"Timing was a problem," said Horton. "I had just spent the summer recruiting. It wouldn't have been too fair for me to leave when these players have committed themselves to the program."

"No matter how many years you've spent at a school you develop loyalties."

### Women's volleyball eyes 'different' year

By Sharon Perez  
TM Staff Writer

Since its South Coast Conference championship in 1983, the Cerritos women's volleyball team has accomplished a third place hat trick.

Last season's 7-5 SCC record handed the Falcons their third straight third place finish.

But as Cerritos draws near to its Sept. 11 date at Saddleback for the Saddleback Pool Play, coach Jeanine Prindle anticipates an exciting season that sees a Falcon squad ending in an unfamiliar spot.

"This year is going to be different," Prindle said optimistically.

The main objective of Prindle right now is to create a team nucleus. She has 11 new players and three returners.

Sonia Alarcon, defensive specialist; Bonnie Knox, middle blocker; and Mickey Nomura, defensive specialist and hitter, are the three returning members.

Cerritos finished 10-7 overall last season and has never closed out a campaign under the .500 mark in its ten year history.

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But it was not as if Horton felt any slight bit of pressure in "owing" the Cerritos College program.

"I couldn't work for a better guy," praised Horton of Athletic Director Richard Juliano. "It's a real family type atmosphere here. Juliano, the PE staff, the administration are all real supportive." It's not a 'win' — we'll take care of your situation."

Although Horton would have made a reported \$25,000 a year more at Fullerton, money was not even mentioned by the 1985 National Junior College Coach of the Year.

Instead, he mentioned some of the positives at Fullerton being the recognition of the position on a more national scale and the challenge at the Division I level which he hopes to one day coach at. "...if the right job comes up."

"But the quality of this program is equal to anyone at the Division I level," Horton added. "We don't take a backseat to anyone."

### FOOTBALL OPENS WITH GLENDALE HERE SATURDAY

This Saturday at 7 p.m. in Falcon Stadium, the defending South Coast Conference Cerritos College Falcons will scrimmage with Glendale.

But the season officially kicks off Saturday, Sept. 12 at 7:30 p.m. as Cerritos welcomes San Diego Mesa for a non-conference contest.

After starting last season winless after its first two games, Cerritos regrouped and lost only one game in the SCC, a one point decision to El Camino.

The Falcons finished 7-2-1 for the season before losing to Taft in the Potato Bowl.

Next week the *Talon marks* will feature the 1987 Falcon Pigskin Preview.

### Soccer hosts SD Mesa Tuesday at 3

By PAULA PEARSON  
TM Sports Editor

Cerritos opens up the non-conference soccer season next Tuesday at home for a 3 p.m. match up with San Diego Mesa.

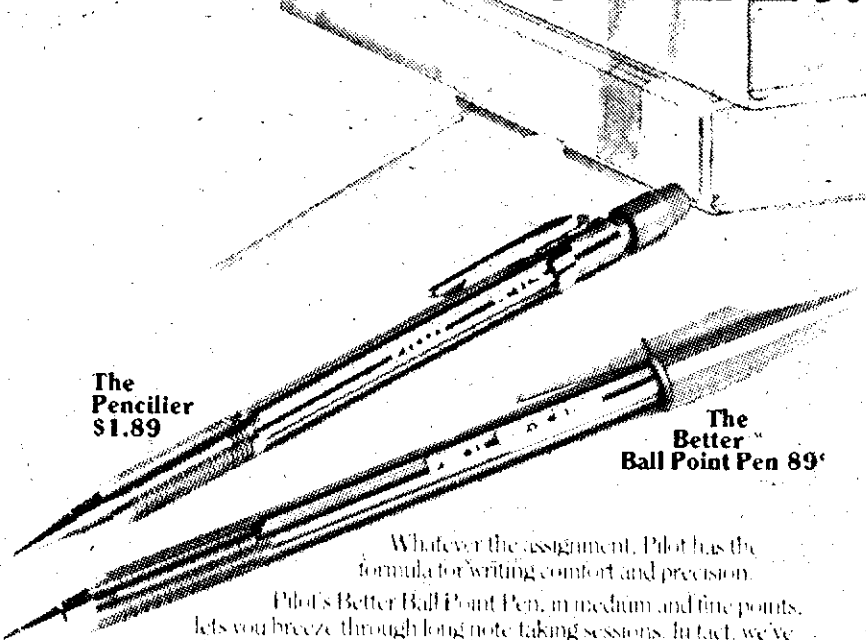
Coach Bob Flores has eight players returning from last season's 14-5-3 squad. Eighteen new players are vying for a spot on the team.

Necessary cuts will not be until after the first few games.

"Fitness is the important thing right now," said Flores, who needs to drop the number of his players to 20.

South Coast Conference action will begin Oct. 13. Defending SCC champion El Camino once again looks to be the Falcons' tough competition.

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## Condoms: take 'em or leave 'em...

"With the exception of Cerritos College, most area universities and community colleges are either talking about or planning on making condoms available..."

Thus reported a recent article in the Press-Telegram, which focused on the sale of condoms at area colleges.

This raises several interesting comments, both pro and con.

On the pro side you have people saying that making condoms available to the student population will bring about a decrease in unwanted pregnancies and the illegitimate births and abortions that necessarily follow.

Proponents also state that making them available will slow down the spread of STD's (sexually transmitted diseases), especially A.I.D.S., for which there is no cure and is invariably fatal.

The opponents of the condom issue argue that making them available to the general student population will promote sexual promiscuity.

They feel not only that condoms are not 100% effective, but that one should not engage in sex at all before marriage.

In answer to the problems of STD's, opponents claim that abstinence will solve it.

No matter how you stand on this issue, the fact is that an issue exists which we need to deal with realistically.

Cerritos College Public Information Officer Mark Wallace was quoted as saying, "There's nowhere on campus where 'kids' can get condoms."

Therein lies the crux of the problem. The Trustees and Administration might try treating

students as adults who can confront those issues that impact them directly.

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So what's the big deal about condoms, lottery tickets, cigarettes, booze, and girlie mags in the bookstore?

Availability of lawful and common products and items doesn't advocate use.

Nor should it entrap or seduce disciplined, educated, adult college students.

It's not the college's role to dictate or control behavior — only to educate the 'kids' about it.

You can lead a horse to water....

After looking at the big picture,  
we can see no reason to expose  
students to on-campus condom sales.



## The plane crash: something to remember

Monday marked the anniversary of the tragic plane crash over Cerritos.

To our knowledge, not one Cerritos College student, staff, faculty was killed or injured.

We are thankful.

...But we remember with those who relate more directly with the poignancy of the campus flag flying at half mast this week.

MARK HEUSTIS

## Beating the bookstore bum wrap takes time, muscles, and money

On the first morning of school I sauntered into the bookstore with a blank check in my hand.

My favorite part about going back to school is stocking up on all of the necessary supplies.

First stop, of course, was the candy counter for some quick energy. I always conscientiously save my empty wrappers so that I can pay them on the way out.

Fortified, I start negotiating the long, crowded aisles.

You know how impossible it is to get by those clever displays, halfway down the first row I had 20 different kinds of pencils, two dozen pens, a few notebooks and a large stuffed falcon.

Usually I try to buy everything that says Cerritos College on it, and so many bargains were too good to miss.

The computer software, for example was unbelievably low priced, so I stocked up just in case I get a computer some day.

A personal favorite of mine has always been erasers. I bought a bunch of those. All in different colors. Some have

cartoon characters on them. The best of the bunch is my authentic Cerritos College eraser. I'll never use that one.

Those magazines just looked too good to pass up so I picked up a copy of several.

By the time I hit the clothes section I couldn't carry anything else, so I picked up five of those little book carts. You know, like music majors always have. With the carts I managed to get three entire outfits that were imprinted with the Cerritos Falcon.

I'd stood in line for half an hour when I realized that I'd forgotten to get any books. But what the heck, you see one \$35 paperback you've seen 'em all.

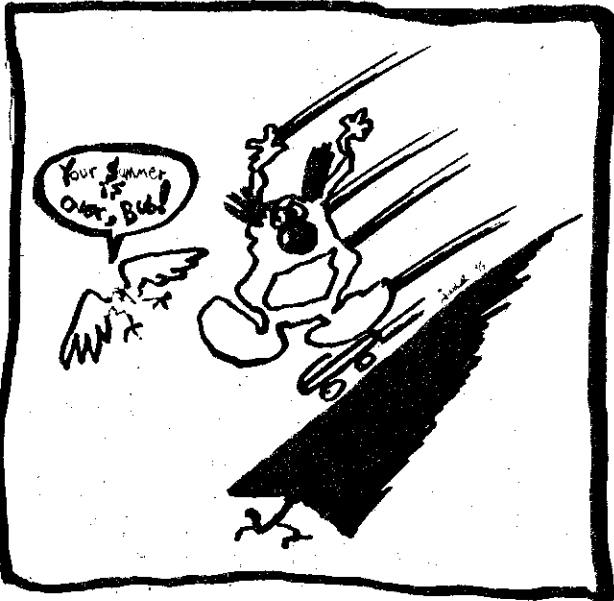
When I finally got outside, I discovered that I'd have to hurry to get to my Political Science and Clogging class. It was tough hurrying weighed down by a good 300 pounds.

The chances of making it to class within reason were slim to none. I decided that I didn't really need that class anyway.

And, since I was right by the Arts and Crafts building, I figured I may as well get an early start on my next class.

Besides if I didn't make it to macrame, what would I do with 50 pounds of jute twine.

## THE CRAZE



## Campus politicos gear up for race

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"The best voice in Senate is your own," he said.

Candidates must be members of the ASCC with a minimum of 10 units, and have a GPA of at least 2.0.

All candidates should make a point to check the ASCC publicity code before starting their campaigns, officials said.

It is mandatory that all flyers and posters be approved through the Commissioner of Public Relations before they can be posted on campus.

Commissioner Susie Peppers or assistant Teri Weinstein may be reached at the Student Activities Office.

Individual candidates or slate may have a maximum of 10 posters each.

Most of the "old guard" of campus politicians are gone, but those left, among them Carpenter, feel that the new president Alex Macsoud is "doing a good job, considering all his other commitments, and is holding up the program just fine."

This year's Senate will be overseeing a budget of over

\$440,000 which funds a variety of major activities and instructionally related programs.

The Student Government and Activities program at Cerritos College is generally recognized as one of the best not only in California, but in the country.

The Sept. 8 and 9 voting will have booths located in various parts of the campus, including the Health Sciences Building, the Student Center and the Social Science Building.

Voting hours will be scheduled from 8:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. and from 6 to 9 p.m. both day and evening to make it possible for all students to participate in the Senate election.

Involvement in student activities develops not only outstanding leadership skills but offers numerous opportunities for personal growth and enrichment, according to Associate Dean Phillip Houseman.

The student who becomes involved provides a definite service to other students, college, and community, Houseman said.

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