



Petition drive seeks ouster of college trustee

By RICHARD DE LABY
TM Editor-in-Chief

A petition drive has been launched by the Mayor of Hawaiian Gardens, Kathleen Navejas, to nullify Cerritos College Board of trustees' recent appointment of John Moore to a vacancy on the board, calling for an election instead.

According to Dr. Ernest Martinez, college president/superintendent, a special election would cost approximately \$160,000 and would be paid for from the college contingency fund.

"The entire appointment process was public and 24 community members applied for appointment consideration," stated Martinez in a recent President's Message.

"The board vote to appoint Mr. Moore was unanimous."

Mayor Navejas, according to a *Los Angeles Times* article, supported former Cerritos College recruitment officer Art Perez for the appointment.

Navejas claims there should have been an election instead of an appointment to fill the seat left by former President Barbara Hayden who was elected to the Downey City Council.

Hayden only served on the Board for approximately seven months of a four-year term, leaving more than three years of her term open.

Hayden only served on the board Aug. 16 to fill the vacancy for 15 months until the scheduled election in November 1989, when a trustee will be voted in for the remainder of the term.

Moore, the college's first black trustee in 33 years, was quoted in the *Los Angeles Times* recently where he expressed his "disappointment."

"I competed fair and square for

the position, I think the supporters of the petition are trying to intimidate the board."

The decision to appoint a trustee was originally made because of the cost of an election.

It is now too late to place the issue on the November ballot which would have cost the district about \$80,000.

If the 2,464 (1.5% of the registered voters) necessary signatures are collected by Sept. 16, a special election will be held at a cost of \$160,000.

The district has 30 days from the Sept. 16 deadline to verify the signatures, and 120 days from that date to hold an election.

Interim Board President Mark Durant called the petition distasteful and commented that it was unfair to take the money out of students' educational programs to fund the election.

Board member Dr. Ada Steenhoek said, "If anyone has a right to start a petition it's (Ralph) Kephart."

Steenhoek was alluding to Kephart's loss in the 1987 trustee race with 6,229 votes, in comparison to 1985 when she was the top vote-getter with 4,850.

Much of the push behind the petition is due to Hawaiian Gardens not having representation on the board in the recent past, according to veteran Trustee Harold Tredway.

Tredway made reference to a provision in the education code where elections can be held according to districts which would help bring about a wider variety of representation on the Board.

Tredway added, "If I were a candidate in the special election running against Perez, I would sure point out the fact that he cost the college \$160,000."

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Registration goes up; Shorter lines achieved

By MARK HEUSTIS
TM Editorial Editor

Final registration totals for this semester show an increase of almost seven percent from last fall, with total sign-ups reaching 19,415 students, said Director of Admissions Ruth Knobbs.

Shorter lines marked the first semester's registration under a new streamlined system.

Among the changes from last year's enrollment process was the expansion of a one month sign-up period to three months.

Priority registration, which is based on units completed and GPA, was increased to include the top 5000, as opposed to 2000 for last year.

The eligibility cap for priority registration went from 90 to 65 units.

Walk in sign-ups were held throughout the months of June and July for continuing students.

According to Knobbs, many students failed to take advantage of open registration resulting in a crowded final week's enrollment.

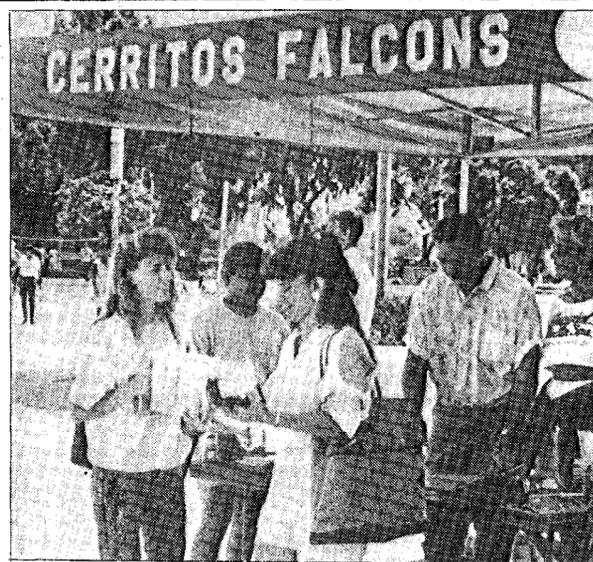
A first time opportunity was given to new students allowing them to enroll on alternate days in June and July and also go through an orientation process.

Permits were printed *on-the-spot* with students being able to look directly at display terminals for error correction.

This, says Knobbs, allowed "cleaner" information to be placed in the registration files.

Next semester will see the expansion of time allowed for schedule changes and, according to Knobbs, even shorter lines throughout registration.

Statistics have not yet been compiled for the recent switch to free flow, allowing students from any district in the state to attend Cerritos College.



TM Photos by KARLA HUFENBACH and RICH DE LABY



Welcome Day greets students; local band plays top 10 tunes

By ANGIÉ VILLANUEVA
TM Staff Writer

The ASCC-sponsored Welcome Day and concert last Thursday was the most successful in recent history as approximately 1500 students gathered in the quad, according to Dean Ackland, coordinator of student activities.

Kicking off the two hour celebration were free burgers and sodas for those who waited in the long line.

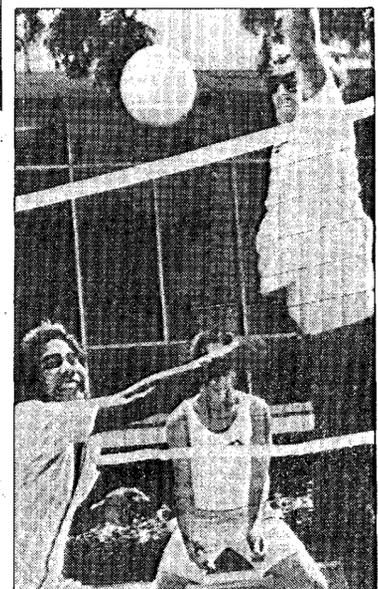
Seats were set up for students to listen to KRASH, a local Top 40 band, but many were left uncoccupied as students sought shelter from the

heat and humidity under the trees in the quad.

Commissioner of Student Activities Holly Bogdanovich said the main goal of the event was to, "Welcome all students, to introduce the ASCC, and to encourage involvement with the campus activities and other programs."

Response from the crowd was favorable as many commented they never realized the Associated Students sponsored such events for the student body.

The ASCC is very active during the school year, sponsoring movies, recreation nights, Homecoming, athletics, and 50 campus clubs and organizations.



'Proactive' approach promised by Mantz

By KARLA HUFENBACH
TM Managing Editor

Action, not reaction to faculty/student concerns will be the main agenda for this year's Faculty Senate headed up by new President, Connie Mantz.

"We are proactive, interested in improving delivery systems to students," says Mantz.

The Faculty Senate is a representative group comprised of faculty from all divisions on campus.

Senate committees are working

on diverse aspects of faculty interests such as a substance abuse policy for faculty, disaster preparedness, and the possibility of faculty receiving unit credit for attending specialized training conferences and workshops.

One of Mantz' primary objectives is to gain a practical solution to the unavailability of used books and the absence of a book buy-back program for summer students.

She is calling for a meeting with bookstore manager Alan Beaulieu and the bookstore committee to pre-

sent Senate concerns and possible alternatives.

The bookstore committee is comprised of administrative, faculty and student representatives.

Mantz actively supports the student viewpoint, "We (the Faculty Senate) are all very student oriented."

Recently, she appealed to the board of trustees to reconsider the restriction on Campus Police that prohibits them from opening locked car doors or jump starting cars. In her memo she stated, "I believe this to be

a valued service to Cerritos College students and staff."

To keep the lines of communication open between faculty and students the ASCC President appoints a student liaison who attends Faculty Senate meetings and reports back to the Student Senate.

Mantz is enthusiastic about her role as President and the possibilities of the Senate initiating changes and improvements at Cerritos.

"I would like to encourage full representation from all divisions," said Mantz.

● NO SCHOOL

Due to the Labor Day holiday next Monday, the next edition of Talon Marks will be Wednesday Sept. 14.

● ASCC MOVIE

Good Morning Vietnam will be shown free to ASCC members tonight at 7 and 9 in the Burnight Theatre.

● SOUR GRAPES/2

A petition is being circulated to oust newly-appointed board of trustee member John Moore.

Sour grapes; bitter whine

Sour grapes are growing wild in board of trustee country. Hawaiian Gardens Mayor Kathleen Navejas has launched a petition drive to repeal a recent appointment to the board and force a special election.

Of course the fact she supported a candidate, Art Perez, who was passed over for the appointment probably has nothing to do with it?

Does she have a personal dislike for Moore that has not been made public?

The fairness of the petition process, by which appointees are chosen, cannot be readily challenged by Navejas, who decided to go that route in her support of Perez.

Only after the board chose the man they believed to be the most qualified did she begin the drive to bring about a special election.

Her reasoning seems to be there are no Hawaiian Gardens residents serving on the board at the present time.

Moore is the first representative ever from Cerritos to serve on the board.

Joining her in the petition drive is Norwalk Councilwoman Grace Napolitano, who also believes that some sort of allotment should be instituted to insure that board members would be culled evenly from all areas within Cerritos' sway.

It's interesting the remaining term of 15 months should be so hotly contested on these scant grounds.

Although it is possible Navejas is using this particular instance to prove a point regarding her ideas for a more geographically ballanced board, it is unlikely.

Why not go through proper channels and try to bring about some sort of mandatory apportionment during the regular election process?

The bottom line is, the addition of a trustee race to this November's general elections would have cost about \$80,000, but now a special election must be held at a cost of around \$160,000.

Is her reasoning sound enough to burden student's education funds with this additional cost?

After all, the post was filled by those who are well qualified to do so, the board members themselves.

If Navejas has some reason why the position should not be given to Moore, let her come forward with it.

Let us respect the traditional selection procedure, save the additional unneeded expenses and not use the Board of Trustees appointment to air personal dislikes.

After all, it is the students who will pay, not the politicians.

Activity aids leadership

Should college be strictly academic? Do students benefit from extracurricular activities? According to Raymon P. Parker, director of campus activities at Vassar College, "...A.T.&T. discovered 'involvement in extracurricular activities' as the second-best predictor of success in their upper-level managers..."

Leadership skills have proven to be a major career booster in the public sector.

Although Cerritos is a two-year institution, our student activities program has been compared to many four-year colleges, and is considered by many to be a model program.

A student's overall college experience is enhanced by participation: in student government, the college newspaper, or the many other committees that are responsible for planning and carrying out the activities of the student body.

This year, in particular, should be a great year for the ASCC Registration numbers are up, and the orientation sessions have generated interest among first time students.

The large turn-out for the first activity of the year, ASCC sponsored Welcome Day, shows a renewed enthusiasm.

Other events that are organized by students include, blood drives, canned food drives, Homecoming week activities, and recreation nights.

A leadership conference is held once a year where workshops and seminars are presented to help students become effective leaders.

Workshops and classes are just the beginning — the best way to learn leadership skills, is to get involved and be a leader.

Student government may not be the direction for you, but other areas of involvement are available through clubs and Panhellenic groups which give students a chance for leadership.

Take part in the overall college experience.

Make this semester the beginning of your involvement in on-campus activities. The experience will be of benefit not only to your career, but to any endeavor you may entertain in the future.

T M editorial policy

The TALON MARKS is a student newspaper produced by students in Journalism 52 (College Newspaper Production). Printing of the campus weekly is paid for by the Associated Students of Cerritos College (ASCC).

1. The functions of the newspaper are:

a) Informational — to serve as a communications medium providing information about the entire college community, including students, faculty and administration.

— To inform readers about news, activities and issues of importance to them.

— To recognize achievement.

— To comment on significant issues related to the college community.

— To provide a forum for reader opinion.

— To serve as a social and historical record for the school year.

b) Instructional — To provide practical journalism laboratory experience for journalism majors and minors and other students interested in learning editorial skills which can be used in writing, editing and publishing a newspaper, and in other areas where a working knowledge of effective communications techniques would be helpful.

2) Since TALON MARKS is a student newspaper produced in the journalism laboratory, and is a vital means of communications for Cerritos College, priority will be given to campus and campus-related news. This will not preclude coverage of off-campus activities that affect the students and/or the College.

3) The TALON MARKS staff recognizes its obligation to be objective in its news columns, to report as accurately and fairly as possible, to exercise fair play in all matters, and to comment fairly and constructively.

It will not print matter that causes substantial disruption of education (a provision in the education code), or otherwise violates the canons of community college journalism.

The TALON MARKS further recognizes its responsibility to act according to the highest standards of both academic and professional journalism. This includes careful adherence to the laws of libel and good taste, a commitment to careful research and documentation, a sense of propriety — AND a working ethic that precludes attacks on personal integrity, harassment and innuendo, and violations of community standards or affronts to the community sense of taste and decency.

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MISC. MYERS

By KARIBETH MYERS

Peeved parker perceives permit possession as positively pointless

Has your Thunderbird lost its thunder on the thoroughfares of college terrain?

Does the zip in your Z zerobase in our expressways to rude expressions?

Do you find your Taurus trailing on the cusp of an Aries with only one parking stall available?

You are not alone.

Parking at Cerritos can be a veritable labyrinth of confusion to the new student, if he is not aware of the politics of parking etiquette engaged in upon the paved paths of our campus.

To inform the uninitiated among us of primitive Falcon parking practices, and help ease tension during the

ritualistic customs of in-stalling student autos, here follows a brief guide to lot maneuvering manners.

1. Do not exceed the posted speed limit on Falcon Way. As tempting as it may be to fling caution to the wind and varoom down this motorway of higher learning in excess speed, such as 15 mph, please refrain. The carefully choreographed collage of cars you see crisscrossing its way through the heart of campus parking heaven would be thrown into tumult, and someone just might make it to class on time. We wouldn't want that now, would we?

2. Idle in the middle of the aisles. This is the only sure way to guarantee a good, wide head-in-

only spot. Don't be deceived. Those who wait at the side of the stallway will lose "their" opening to those who pass them by and idle in the middle.

3. Look mean. No one wants to make a crazed, violent looking student late for his/her Impromptu Welding Techniques class.

Note: This can be particularly effective if you place a "Welders Do It Whenever They Want To" bumper sticker in a high visibility area of your car.

4. Place "No Parking" barriers, and/or orange construction cones in your favorite spot the night before. Simply remove the obstacles when you arrive, and "poof," you made instant park. After all, who questions roadwork? Would you?

For the less aggressive:

5. Leave three hours early for class. This won't assure you a parking place, but it will teach you patience,

and in some religions qualify you for sainthood. Remember to bring food, though. A hungry saint is not a happy saint.

Note: Camping overnight is not recommended, unless you have a valid school I.D. and California driver's license. These are the only tools available that will soothe the ruffled feathers of the Falcon police when you explain that you are parked there as part of a "lab" assignment for your Administration of Justice course.

No matter which route you choose, parking at Cerritos is an educational experience in itself.

But, doesn't it seem that just when you've steered your way clear of the Bugs and Spiders, and hitched your Mustang to its post, the ins and outs of the campus trail isn't kicking up too much dust?

You are alone.

Finals ended yesterday.

By ZACH SNIDOW From high school to college daze

I'm brand new to Cerritos this year, and fitting enough, my brand new column will feature a not-so-brand-new, although universal, challenge for students fresh out of high school.

For those old-timers who can't remember what that might be, it's the often nerve-racking and stressful transition that's made when going from high school to college.

For me this was an event that held mixed emotions.

Intense sadness over having to leave all of my dear friends was a primary reason for wanting everything to remain status quo.

A good feeling of pride and accomplishments to be gathered from an institution of higher learning weighed evenly on the scale.

After finishing this initial psychological roller coaster began all the

mundane and unfamiliar routines of day-to-day existence where you really are on your own.

Then comes what can be the craziest part of all, navigating what seems to be an immense campus to a guy from a school of 400 students, K-12!

I've even gotten lost a couple of times!

These first weeks are the trial period in college for me, and so far, I have noted some pros and cons.

Perhaps the biggest pro to me is the flexibility of the college class schedule.

The biggest con, in my opinion, is the large size of many of the classes.

I thank my family for their tremendous help and support during this time and look forward to another brand new experience, writing for the Talon Marks newspaper.



Enjoy Labor Day right, don't work

MARK HEUSTIS

WEBSTER SAYS to labor is to work.

Therefore, it only makes sense that everyone should celebrate Labor Day by not working.

It could even be a catchy trend. Why not celebrate all the holidays this way?

On Independence Day we could regain colony status. Just for the day of course.

Next Ground Hog Day ignore every rodent you can, especially the ones that shove their little heads out of holes and forecast the season's change.

Each New Year's Eve would see people retracting resolutions and promising to take up all of the most nasty habits that they could think of. Like rodent watching.

Don't wear or drink anything green on St. Patrick's Day.

Some big days for gift getters would be birthdays.

How about presenting everyone

with some article of clothing or a gift certificate on your birthday?

Sounds expensive.

Dad would have to buy you, and all your brothers and sisters' ties this Father's Day.

Flowers would be handed out every May by mom, and you can complain that she never comes to see you.

Valentine's Day would be a real puzzle. Thorns without roses attached?

How about taking a handsome Hallmark-brand card away from them?

Maybe some other internal organ should represent it. Like a kidney-shaped box of chocolates.

Doesn't sound too pleasant does it?

My humble suggestion is to get out and work your buns off on Labor Day so that this negative holiday thing won't catch on.

I know that I will.

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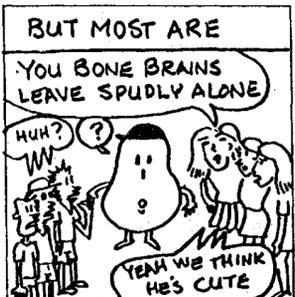
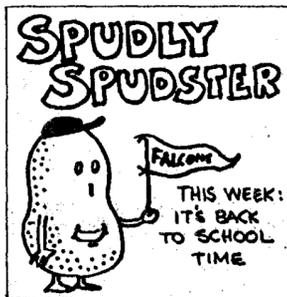
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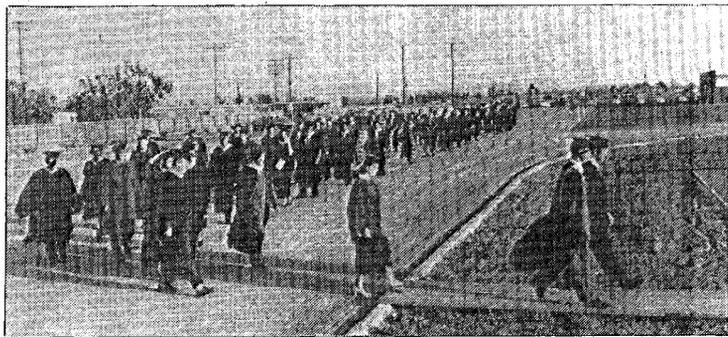
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Photos By DR. DONALD DESFOR



THE WAY IT WAS — Cerritos' first graduation ceremony in 1958 was on the athletic field. Classes at the time were being held at Artesia High School. Below — Construction begins on the first buildings that would eventually become Cerritos College.

Photo exhibit is worth a 1,000 looks

By Kenny O'Leary
TM Staff Writer

"Words and Pictures," a unique photo exhibition by photography instructor Dr. Donald Desfor begins Sept. 6 and will run through Sept. 29.

The exhibition consists of more than 100 photographs and represents 50 years of picture taking.

An opening reception will be held on Thursday, Sept. 8, from 6-9 p.m. in the photo gallery located in the Fine Arts Building.

"Words and Pictures" begins with photos taken by Dr. Desfor in the '40s when he was a Coast Guard photographer.

Included also are historical photographs of Cerritos College taken in the '50s.

The '60s photos of Dr. Albert Schweitzer, taken at his African jungle hospital, are a special attraction because they commemorate 50 years of service in Africa for Dr. Schweitzer (and the 25th anniversary of Desfor's first visit to Africa).

The '70s photos include photo essays of the Falasha Tribe of Ethiopia and the nomads of Ras Dashon. The '70s also involved Desfor's work in photo analysis therapy and other psychological and sociological empirical photographic studies.

During the 80s Desfor has created a tribute "In Memory of Pat."

A faculty member since the establishment of the college, he has balanced a teaching career with work in the photography field and has won several press awards with his photo essays.

The Gallery exhibit hours are Monday through Thursday from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. and Tuesday through Thursday from 6 p.m. to 9 p.m., and admission is free.

Campus Comment

How do you think the media has handled the Dan Quayle (Vice-Presidential nominee) issue?

KARLA HUFENBACH; Interviews By NANCY BALLARD



Kathy Pugh
Court Reporting
I think it is too much about nothing. Who cares what happened 19 years ago.



George Chavez
Communications
What issue is that? The media is looking for anything to write about. Maybe we should see if he used influence to avoid the war.



David Brown
Court Reporting
They're just nitpicking. I didn't want to go, and any one that did had something wrong with them.



Catherine Copeland
Electronic Repair
I don't read the paper or watch the depressing news.



Nelly Munoz
Pharmacology
Fine, they're doing a good job.



Raul DeGuzman
Student's father
It's the American way, I like the Republican principle and will vote for Bush.

Have seats, need Senate

Students looking for meaningful leadership roles on campus are being encouraged to run for ASCC Senate.

Petitions can be picked up in the Student Activities Office, and must be turned in by Friday, Sept. 9 with signatures of 20 ASCC card holders.

ASCC Vice-President and Senate Chair Kelly Kafel said, "Student Government offers a unique experience to ASCC members." They can experience first hand the workings of a representative government here on campus.

Aspirants can represent a club, a group of students, or can run as independents.

Requirements for students running for Senate include a GPA of at

least 2.0 and an up-to-date ASCC sticker. They must carry at least 10 units throughout the semester.

The ASCC requested faculty to submit recommendations of students they feel are qualified to serve in a governmental capacity.

An "F" grade last semester disqualifies students from running for office this fall.

An election orientation session will be held Monday, Sept. 12, the day before elections, at 1 p.m. at a location as yet to be announced.

At the session, candidates will get final particulars on campaigning, and will be briefed on the Senate duties.

Senate elections will be held Sept. 13 and 14 from 8:30 a.m. to

2:30 p.m., and 6-9 p.m. for evening voters.

Polling booths will be located outside the Coffee Shop and the Campus Cuisine snack bars (formerly called the Elbow Room).

Senators must attend a weekly meeting on Wednesdays at 2 p.m. Inherent in the job is researching legislation and bills and staying aware of campus happenings, according to Kafel.

Re-Entry serves men and women

A special selection of classes are being offered by the campus Re-Entry Program that are geared

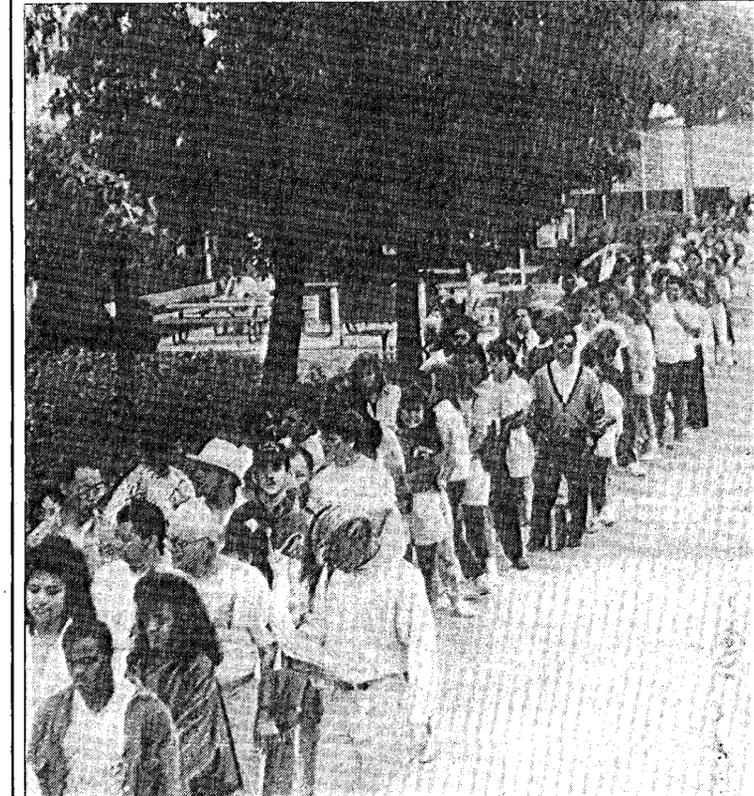
toward returning college students.

Subjects for the courses include counseling and guidance.

Individuals, their needs, and their interests are the focus of the program, which also provides counseling on an individual basis.

Self-esteem enhancement, aid in setting career and life goals, and assisting men and women in exploring their potential are a few of the ways the Re-Entry Resource Center attempts to provide encouragement and support to returning students.

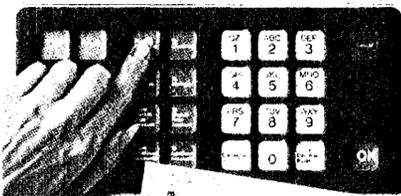
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LONG LINE BLUES — Long lines were the pay-off for students who put off enrollment until the first day of open registration. Over

1,000 students waited in lines on that hot August day, many of whom were qualified to take part in the early registration process.

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TM Photo By RICHARD DE LABY



SWEEP RIGHT — With the season-opener against Taft just around the corner, the Falcon football team works on what might take them

to their third straight bowl game. The Falcon offensive line is considered to be one of the biggest in the state.

Injuries, Quarterback Falcon key Sept. 10

By JEFF OCHOA
TM Staff Writer

In the opinion of head football coach Frank Mazzotta, the key factors to winning are, "No injuries, and a good quarterback."

This year's team has this and more.

The Falcons officially open the season Saturday, Sept. 10 at home against Taft, with their first conference game at Fullerton, Sept. 24.

Coming off a 6-4-1 record and a loss to Taft in the Pony Bowl a year ago, the team looks as though it can be the best in the state.

Early polls have the Falcons ranked number one statewide as they go up against the number two ranked team, Taft.

"Taft is always rated in the top five, they will be our toughest competition along with the rest of the conference," said Mazzotta.

Cerritos is scheduled for 11

games this year with nine of them being conference games.

For the past 11 seasons, "weak points" has been a foreign phrase to the Cerritos football squad.

"This year we're a little green on defense," said Mazzotta, coaching for his 11th year, "but not weak. We're a little young, but strong."

Optimistic and ready for the season to get under way, Mazzotta said his goal is, "A high bowl game."

The Falcons are coming off of one of their better recruiting years.

"We are fortunate and lucky to get Darrel Thompson (running back from Cerritos High), and Marcus Tyion (wide receiver), along with Eric Barnes and Darrel Hamilton, both defensive backs."

Throughout the season, Mazzotta plans to keep the keys to a successful season intact.

Photo by Karla Hufenbach



SOLEMN OATH — Dr. Ernest Martinez administers the oath of office to newly appointed trustee John Moore. A petition drive has

been initiated that would nullify Moore's appointment and force a costly election. (See story Page 1)



POWER PLAY — Forward Galdino Rodriguez returns to a Cerritos soccer team that went 15-8 and just missed the playoffs last

season. The Falcons begin the year with a scrimmage at Cypress with kickoff set for 3 p.m.

Falcons at Cypress Sept. 6

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Cerritos College will play its first of seven pre-season soccer games Sept. 6, on the road against Cypress at 3 p.m.

The Falcons first South Coast Conference match will be at home Sept. 30.

The Falcons will be matched against Bakersfield, (the newest addi-

tion to the South Coast Conference League). Match time will be 3 p.m.

Oxnard, Glendale, Santa Monica, and Bakersfield are four new teams joining the South Coast Conference.

Coach Robert Flores hopes to improve his 15-8 record of last season.

Flores has a new assistant coach this year, Vladimir Nieto. Nieto is the former head coach of Kennedy

High School.

Flores has five players returning this season along with two returnees from the 1985 South Coast Conference Championship team, Joel Medina (midfielder) and Hector Garcia (defender). Flores also has 25 freshmen trying to make this season's team.

According to Flores, El Camino is the team's toughest competition this season.

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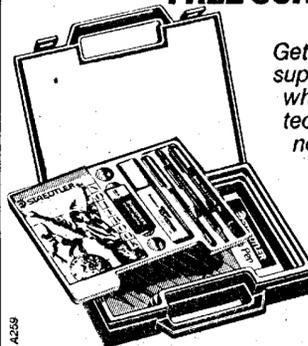
Cerritos September Sports Schedule

- FOOTBALL**
- Sept. 3, 7 p.m. — Glendale
 - Sept. 10, 7 p.m. — Taft
 - Sept. 17, 7:30 p.m. — at San Bernardino
 - Sept. 24, 7 p.m. — at Fullerton
- WOMEN'S VOLLEYBALL**
- Sept. 14, 2 p.m. — at Rancho Santiago
 - Sept. 16, 4 p.m. — San Diego Mesa
 - Sept. 19, 5 p.m. — at Fullerton
 - Sept. 22, 7:30 p.m. — Fresno City
 - Sept. 24, Rancho Santiago Tournament
 - Sept. 28, 7 p.m. — at Orange Coast

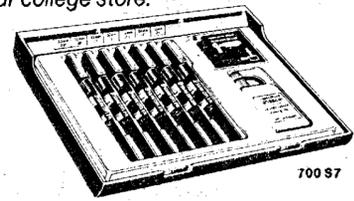
- Sept. 30-Oct. 1 San Diego Mesa Tournay.
- MEN'S SOCCER**
- Sept. 6, 3 p.m. — at Cypress
 - Sept. 8, 3 p.m. — at Orange Coast
 - Sept. 13, 3 p.m. — Golden West at Cerritos
 - Sept. 17, 3 p.m. — at San Diego Mesa
 - Sept. 21, 3 p.m. — at Cuyamaca
 - Sept. 23, 3 p.m. — Riverside at Cerritos
 - Sept. 27, 3 p.m. — at Fullerton
 - Sept. 30, 3 p.m. — Bakersfield at Cerritos

- WATER POLO**
- Sept. 13, 3:30 p.m. — San Diego Mesa
 - Sept. 16-17 — Cuesta Invitational
 - Sept. 28, 3 p.m. — at Citrus
 - Sept. 29, 3:30 p.m. — at Rio Hondo
 - Sept. 30, 3:30 p.m. — at Mt. Sac
- MEN'S & WOMEN'S CROSS COUNTRY**
- Sept. 10, 9 a.m. — Fresno Invitational
 - Sept. 16, 10 a.m. — Mira Costa Invitational
 - Sept. 23, 3 p.m. — at Long Beach City
 - Sept. 30, 3 p.m. — at El Camino

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