

Moore appointment sure in vacant Board seat dispute

By RICHARD DE LABY
TM Editor-In-Chief

Cerritos College Board of Trustees' appointment of John H. Moore will remain unchallenged, and the college will not face an unbudgeted expense of \$160,000.

The Board's appointment of Moore to the vacant Trustee seat was challenged by a petition drive visibly supported by Hawaiian Gardens Mayor Kathleen Navejas, and former Trustee hopeful Art Perez.

The controversial petition was not sub-

mitted by the Sept. 15 deadline, according to Marc Forge at the L.A. County Superintendent of Schools Office.

As of press time, Navejas and Perez had not returned *Talon Marks*' phone calls.

The board originally had the option of placing the vacancy on the November 1988 ballot at a cost of \$80,000, or appointing a new Trustee to fill the seat left by former president Barbara Hayden.

If the petition drive had been successful,

it would have been too late for the November general election, and a special election would have been held, costing the district \$160,000.

"The process our Board used to appoint (John) Moore was the most open, democratic one I have ever seen," said college President/Superintendent Dr. Ernest A. Martinez.

"It gave everyone a chance to participate."

The unsuccessful petition drive assures

Moore of a seat on the Board until the November 1989 election, unless a recall is requested.

"The only other alternative," said Forge, "is a recall, which is a quite long and involved process."

"The seat would be back up for election by the time the process was complete."

Trustee Ruth Banda commented, "I'm glad it turned out the way it did. The students and the community will really benefit from the saved money."

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New campus police facility gives force high visibility

By MARK HEUSTIS
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Strawberry fields *aren't* forever.

Last week some of the luscious red ones were replaced by one big tan one (building, that is).

Seemingly overnight, the Campus Police and Computer Repair Facility sprung up in Cerritos' south quarter, just west of parking lot C-10.

The 3,000 square-foot structure was trucked in and lowered onto its foundation Sept. 15.

Occupancy is expected to take place Oct. 1.

"The main advantage to the move is establishing a location that is more convenient for students," said Chief of Campus Police Mike Gobec.

Besides providing easier availability to students, the new facility offers relief for cramped quarters.

Spare parts are literally stacked to the ceiling in Computer Repair.

"It's about time," said Data Electronic Technician Mario Morales, "we are three or four years behind on space."

Modular construction techniques allowed the building to be assembled off campus and transported in four sections measuring 12 by 66 feet.

Once in place, the pieces were together.

According to Michael Sebak, director of maintenance and transportation, the Assessment Center was constructed using the same method and has proved to be strong and reliable, with no apparent damage in last year's earthquake.

"The steel in the building tends to flex and bend, instead of breaking," said Sebak.

The current station in front of the Burnight Center will continue to be staffed.

The bill, more than \$400,000, is being paid from a portion of the college's recent certificate of participation, third party lease.

In what was described as "one of the innovative ways of financing," by accountant Lola Rizkallah, Cerritos banded together with Glendale Unified School District and Compton Community College District to float \$8 million worth of bonds to pay for this, and other projects.

"Only schools that are extremely strong

financially can qualify for such a plan," said Rizkallah.

Repayment is being made during a period of five years through First Interstate Public Finance.

"Really exciting" was the term used by Rizkallah to describe the deal, which took nine months to put together.

"We have no extra space," said Gobec, "in the new facility, we will be able to separate office space from work space."

According to Morales, "Computer parts from three separate locations around the campus will be consolidated into the Computer Repair Center."

"Relocating doesn't get me closer to the computers, but at least I get a cart to drive around in," said Morales.

In addition to office space, the new police facility will contain a conference room, and storage area for lost and found.

"There will be no connection between the two departments, so police will have to walk around the building to get their computers fixed," said Sebak.

A fenced parking lot between the new building and the Assessment Center will be built for police vehicles.

The Computer Repair Center will be composed of storage space with staging areas for system dismantling and setups.

This marks the first new building since the Community Center, finished in 1982, but is soon to be followed by an addition to auto technology and an on-campus automated teller machine.

First student head of committee named

By KARLA HUFENBACH
TM Managing Editor

Bob Olson, a student representative, has been elected as chairman of the Bookstore Committee.

Associate Dean of Student Activities Phil Houseman, said "This is the first time, to my knowledge, that a student has been elected as chairman of a college committee."

The committee is a representative committee, consisting of two administrators, two faculty members, and three students.

Tom Jackson, past chairman, said, "I think it's really great for a student to be elected."

The Bookstore Committee meets on a

quarterly basis and recommends policy regarding bookstore operations.

Agenda items addressed the concerns of students and faculty such as: book buy backs, book costs, book store lines, and the availability of textbooks.

Multiple start dates for classes have created problems for students wanting to sell back or buy used books.

Additional used book buy backs have been scheduled to include intrasession and summer school and should result in a greater availability of used books for sale.

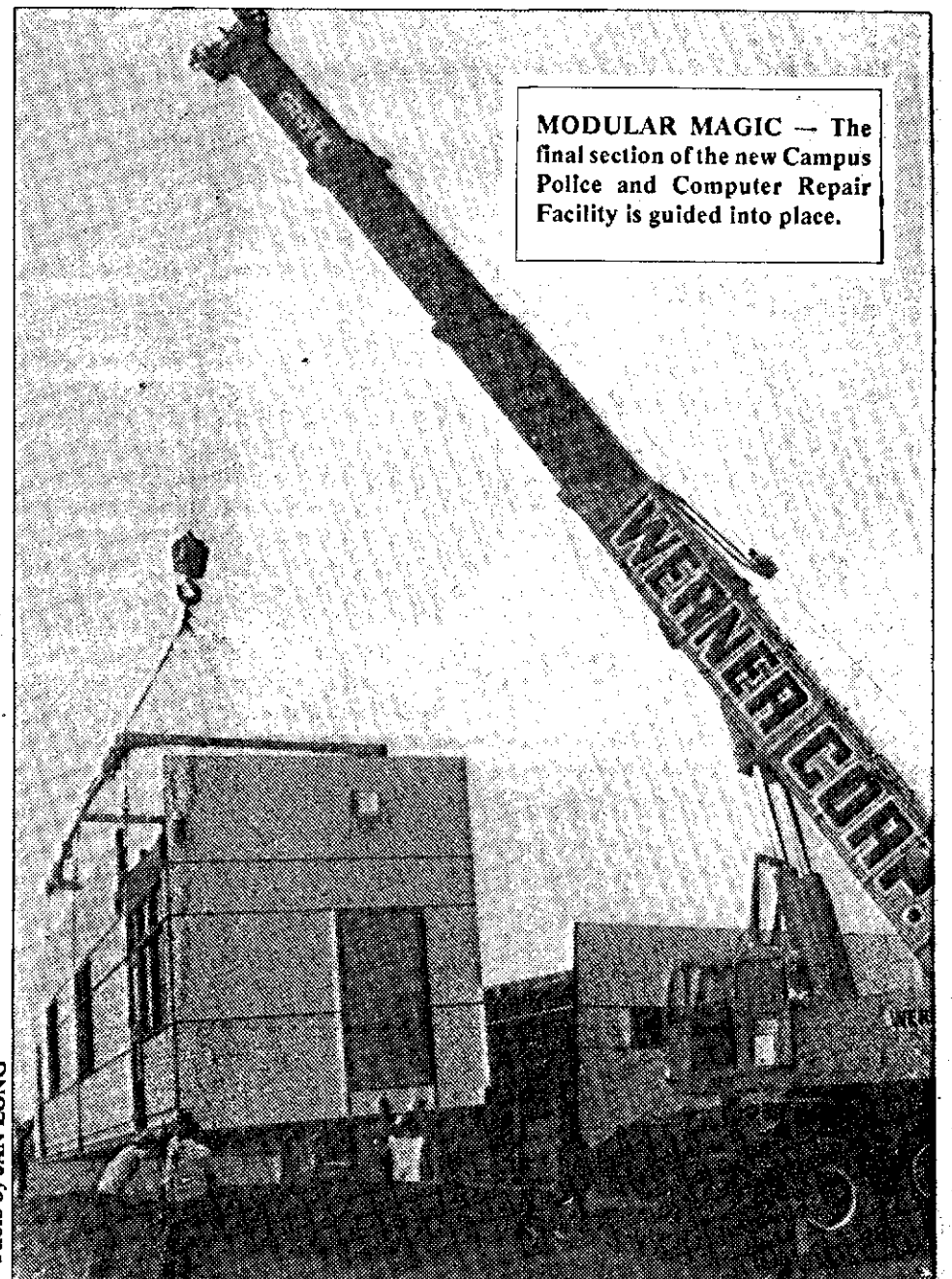
Some problems, however, have arisen with the book buy back program, a contracted service.

Faculty Senate President, Connie Mantz said, "In some instances my students were cheated up to \$2.50 per book. I would like to know the name of this company to make sure they don't come back."

In response to student/faculty complaints of unfair used book pricing, Beaulieu stated that "This company will never do business on our campus again."

Addressing the availability of books, Jackson said, "There is a great deal of lost time at the beginning of the semester because students don't get their books before classes start. They don't know which books the instructors use."

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MODULAR MAGIC — The final section of the new Campus Police and Computer Repair Facility is guided into place.

Photo by JAN LONG

● SENATE IN SESSION

Student Senate will be called into session at the first meeting of the fall 1989 semester this afternoon at 2 p.m. in BK 111/112.

● ASCC MOVIE

"Moonstruck" a romantic comedy film of 1987 strikes at Burnight Theatre Sept. 22 at 7 and 9 p.m. Free with ASCC card.

● "POLO" TO APPEAR

A free afternoon concert featuring the top 40 band "Polo," is scheduled in the quad Tuesday, Sept. 27, from 11 a.m. till noon.

Editorials

College role change seen due to new bill

The winds of change may blow over Cerritos College with the passage and implementation of AB 1725.

This rock-the-boat legislation is much more than a paper shuffling bill from the ivory towers of state lawmakers.

The dual role of community colleges, that of a vocational school and a two year college, would be emphasized.

It would no longer be necessary for vocational students to complete transfer core curriculum to get a certificate.

Local power to set program standards will shift to the California Community Colleges Board of Governors.

Evaluation of administrators will include faculty opinions, and faculty evaluation will include that of students.

Execution of the various programs defined under the bill are contingent upon the appropriation of progressive amounts, with each milestone marked by the administration of more sections.

State issued community college teaching credentials would be abolished.

If part-time teachers number more than 25 percent of the total faculty, then full-timers must be hired to make up the deficit.

A school would have to spend up to one-third of its allotted funds in the hiring process to correct this.

Affirmative Action will grow healthier to a tune of \$1.3 million. This calls for a recruiting program to create a pool of minority, and female candidates for teaching jobs.

Other appropriations include \$5 million for staff development, \$300,000 each for governor's general fund and program based funding. Also a \$200,000 fund for instructional improvement would be established.

The resulting \$7.25 million addition to the \$2.2 billion state budget for community colleges isn't much proportionately, but sweeping reforms that can be instituted should not be overlooked.

The average daily attendance for Cerritos is on the rise, and by the old formula, funding would increase proportionately. The bill would take other things into account, such as class and building size.

Students can only benefit by having more full-time instructors. They keep regular office hours and generally have fewer outside interests than part-time instructors.

Some \$70 million per year for the next two years would be appropriated and dispersed into various programs, such as a new tenure system.

The details of raising the necessary funds to make the plan work have yet to be worked out.

It is known, however, that current reserves cannot be touched.

Learning involves more than intellect

There is more to learning than the three R's; more to an education than a diploma, more to an intellect than knowledge.

It is true that the traditional classroom lecture is a powerful tool for dispensing information.

But much more can be gleaned from college life than the cut-and-dried subjects found within the classroom.

More's the pity to see type-A students obsessed with their courses above all else.

What kind of life are they heading toward?

Probably one filled with little else than work.

Worse yet, in our age of over-specialization are the ultra-specialization vocational students.

They are spared even the bother of taking any courses in humanities.

As Will Rogers said, "There is nothing so stupid as an educated man, if you get off the thing he was educated in."

Take advantage of the many offerings that Cerritos planners thoughtfully provided.

Join clubs, take up dance or theater, or take an interest in student government.

All will make a well-rounded student.

The thing which makes college different than a trade tech is the total experience.

A full schedule, augmented by a rich variety of extracurricular activities, can make the years spent at college the most fulfilling of your life.

Absence makes a maid's mind wander

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It is an adage quite widely touted that a couple, upon finding themselves in love, must be in want of some distance.

Absence, however little or much it is claimed, can make the heart grow fonder.

Therefore, no matter the feeling of views of such a pair, separation should be sought at any cost, thus allowing mutual attraction to multiply.

It would seem then, that the greater the isolation of sweethearts, the more assuredly amour will accrue.

So love birds desiring to rack up some romance, or add to the attachment already felt, should flee their sweeties site, while, nonetheless, keeping their dumpling constantly in mind.

Could all out adoration be far behind?

Of course, in a long-distance relationship, mile crossed admirers may find it difficult to reach out and touch each other.

In some rare cases, holding onto your Honey could hinge on how many letters of endearment you send her.

After all, some people profess that what the eyes don't see, the heart does not weep for.

And mice can get pretty frisky when the cat's not around.

Love songs can become a farsight unlovable when you're longing for your loved one, and have been known to depress even the staunchest severed suitor.

Absence sure can leave a lot to be desired...

Nutrition — the eats that tasty treats ain't made of

MARK HEUSTIS



Just when you thought it was safe to go back in the coffee shop, nutrition had to rear its ugly head.

The four food groups just multiplied into a legion.

I'm talking health here, brother. Everyone at Cerritos must take health education and ruin their eating habits forever.

Sure, back in the old days it was simple, eat four things at every meal.

The common pizza had everything anyone could possibly need: cheese, bread, meat, fish, even fruits and vegetables (onions).

But the "modern" theory is a little (hah!) more complex.

Now you have to eat carbo-whatsits and protoids and vitamin something or the others.

It's a veritable maze of food musts.

An ideal food formerly tasted like a candy bar. Now it looks and tastes like something a starving rabbit would pass up.

The student's best friend, the burger and

fries combo, must be treated as a stranger.

Even "health foods" are dangerous. You are supposed to eat apples that have been dipped in only certain waxes (that you never knew existed before) and ask farmer John what kind of stuff he sprays on your brown rice.

If you stayed awake through the vintage films shown in class you know you even have to *gulp* exercise.

No more wolfing two or more TV dinners while taking in your favorite soaps.

No more sponging rides across campus on those golf cart things.

Now you're expected to jog five miles before art history and carry books with biceps like Arnold Swarzenegger.

Well, I say enough is enough. Go ahead, stock up on MSG, BHT and DDT.

Sit 'till you drop, and watch reams of TV.

Let's ignore that entire health class thing.

That is until we hit the sex education unit.

Newsbriefs Newsbriefs Newsbrief

Cerritos College Community Services is offering a course in starting a successful business, ranging from a cleaning service to a mail order company.

Other classes range from ballroom dancing to recovering from a divorce to clown pillows and collecting antiques.

Classes are available to anyone in the Cerritos Community College District. Selected courses scheduled to start Thursday, Sept. 22.

"Classes are limited and early registration may assure the student a place in class," said Administrative Assistant Ireen Rabens.

Cerritos College is having a College and University Day tomorrow, Thursday, Sept. 22, from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. in the college quad.

This information day will feature four year colleges and universities.

Approximately 49 institutions will be represented including independent colleges, California State University campuses, University of California campuses, ROTC and military campuses.

College and University Day is to promote student transfers to other institutions.

A senate vote should be cast for student service

KENNY O'LEARY



This past week, more than 50 students ran for 32 Senate seats.

While I was home thinking about voting, I tried to decide which candidate would deserve my vote.

It was tough this time.

Do I vote for the sex symbols of Cerritos College?

Do I vote for the incumbents, or for people I have never met before?

Do I cast my vote for my friends or members of a popular campus club?

After thinking about the political choices available to me, I concluded I was using the wrong yardstick for my decision.

A Senator should have something more important than sex appeal, beauty, past experience, popularity, or past academic successes.

I want a Senator who does more than get his name in the newspaper, or simply sit at Senate meetings once a week.

Many of us wonder about the duties of a Senator.

I say it's time to change the Cerritos College Student Government Manual.

Instead of saying these are the powers and duties of the Senator, the manual should say this is a list of ways our Senators can serve the college.

I believe Senators should create their own job responsibilities to go with their titles.

I believe we need active people in the Senate seats.

A Senator should serve the students in any way possible.

At the end of the semester when the Gold, Silver, and Bronze Falcons are awarded to Senators, I hope they can say, "I did more than vote yes or no on Senate bills."

I hope they can give a long list of personal accomplishments.

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Hanks, Sugimoto address Faculty Senate meeting

By KARLA HUFENBACH
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Special speakers Lisa Sugimoto, director of the transfer center, and Professor Wendell Hanks, who recently returned from sabbatical leave, highlighted yesterday's Faculty Senate meeting.

Hanks sabbatical report, "A Service Focused Campus," presented the possibilities of enhancing student retention and recruitment by providing a service oriented atmosphere.

Hanks, who toured campuses during his leave, pointed out that our unique geographical position between four freeways, increases the percentage of potential students.

Hanks said, "With the addition of a

multi-purpose facility here we would be able to reap the benefits of hosting conferences, and other campus related projects."

To keep the faculty apprised of new methods of streamlining transfer students into the UC system, Sugimoto told Senators about the general education transfer curriculum.

Sugimoto said, "Universities have slots held for transfer students they must fill."

Guaranteed transfer agreements are available to our students for UC Irvine and UC Fullerton.

Other Senate concerns discussed were proposals dealing with community service classes counting toward overload hours, weekend college and the part-time faculty grievance policy.

Re-entry students offered unique programs sharing common interest

By MARGO LEWIS
TM Staff Writer

The Re-Entry Center will be sponsoring 'Rapport' meetings on the first Wednesday of each month from 5:45 p.m. to 6:45 p.m., in the Liberal Arts Building, Room 22.

"This program offers evening students an opportunity to meet one another, discuss concerns they may have about school, learn more about available student services, relax — and still get to class on time," said Maureen May, re-entry specialist.

David Young, career development specialist, said, "We want to provide a place for re-entry students to share common concerns and issues. Our goal is to help them have a successful experience here at Cerritos."

Early start seen as 'double edged'

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Bookstore Director, Alan Beaulieu, said "I can put instructor's names on the bookstore cards, if I get them. It is my understanding that the problem (information on books not reaching the bookstore) is divisional."

Faculty Senate President Connie Mantz, said "We need to find out where the information gets lost. I fill out the forms and you (Beaulieu) should have the information for my classes. I intend to bring up this issue at the Administrative Council and the Faculty Senate."

Young is scheduled to facilitate the meetings.

Another program for evening students is to be a three-week series on "Courage to Change," which will be held in November.

Big or small, positive or negative, change makes an impact on our lives.

A new job or promotion can create stress as well as getting laid off or going through an economic crisis.

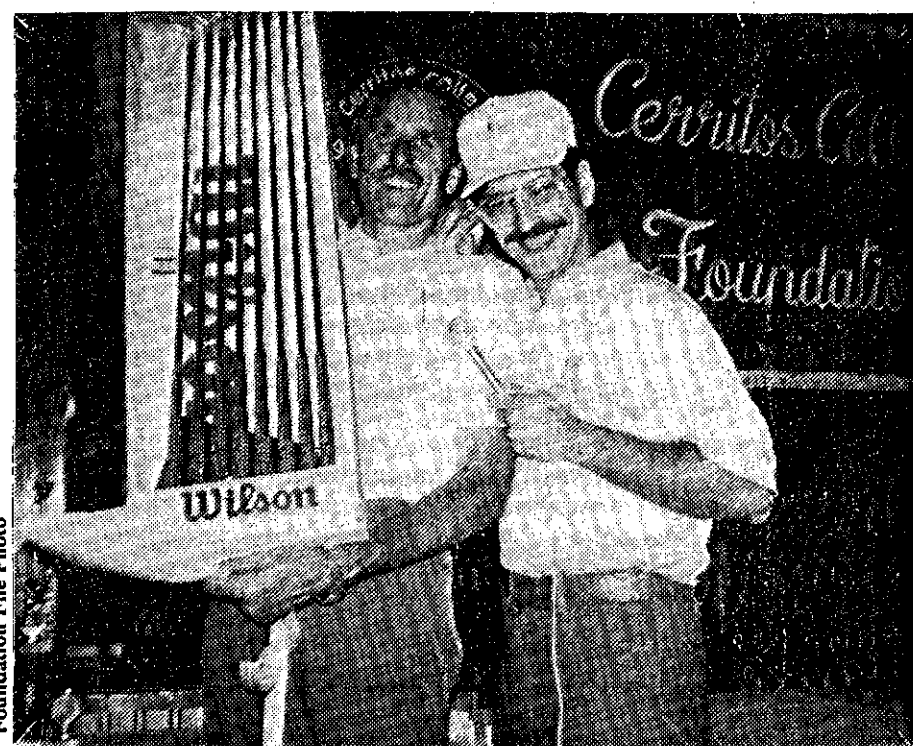
"This workshop will help students take a fresh look at the changes in their lives and explore strategies for dealing with them more successfully," said May.

Other workshops to be offered this month include "Building Self-Esteem; and "How To Take Tests."

Early semester long lines, students from other colleges buying from our bookstore, and the library having copies of textbooks for student use drew attention from faculty and student representatives alike.

According to Beaulieu "Our early start date is a double edged sword, we don't get hit by other college students, but some of the book publishers don't print early enough, creating a shortage of books available on the shelves."

He added, "If the publisher has the books we get them as quickly as possible."



FOUNDATION GOLF — At the Cerritos Foundation Golf Tournament, Case Boogaard and Ron Rallis display one of the top prizes, a set of Wilson irons.

International food days scheduled; cafeteria to serve up ethnic foods

By KENNY O'LEARY
TM Assistant Lab Tech

Culinary Arts has scheduled three International Food Days.

On Oct. 27, the cafeteria will be serving Cajun food from Louisiana.

Some of the Cajun foods to be served are Black and Red Snapper, Jambalaya, Dirty Rice, and Hushpuppies.

During the month of November, a traditional Thanksgiving dinner will be served with all the trimmings.

Students and faculty can order pies and dinner rolls for their Thanksgiving dinner at home.

On Dec. 8, food from Milan, Italy will be featured. Dishes planned for Italian Day include Manzo in Salsa Di Prezzemole (saute top sirloin of beef with delicate parsley sauce), Braised Young Rabbit Marengo with stewed apples, and Insalata Alla Cesare "Romeo" (Caesar salad Romeo). The cafeteria is open 11 a.m.-1 p.m., Monday through Thursday. The cafeteria is closed on Fridays.

Classical guitarist, concert pianist perform free concerts at Burnight

By DAVID HARMS
TM Staff Writer

Classical guitarist Scott Hamilton will be giving a recital on Wednesday, Sept. 21, at both 11 a.m. and 6 p.m. in the Burnight Center.

He will be performing "Surface Tension," a contemporary composition by Steve Howe, as well as "Villano" and "Canarios," two classical compositions by Gaspar Sanze.

Concert pianist Kendal Feeney, Cerritos College music instructor John Feeney's daughter, will present a short concert in the Burnight Center at 11 a.m. on Wednesday, Sept. 28.

She will play music by Scarlatti, Beethoven, Rachmaninoff, Ravel, and Gershwin.

Feeney has appeared in concerts throughout the country, with future concerts planned for Long Beach and La Jolla.

Both events are free to students.

Trust fund, memorial established for Dottie

A Memorial Scholarship Trust Fund has been established in the name of Dottie Wilson.

Checks may be made out to ASCC 6A25-Dottie Scholarship Fund and sent to Bonnie Baird at the Financial Aid Office.

In addition, a Living Memorial Fund is now being established and the proceeds will be used to purchase a tree and a bronze plaque. Checks should be made out to the Dottie Wilson Living Memorial Fund, 7D30.

A third fund, a scholarship of \$100, is to be established by the Cerritos College CSEA.

Dr. Magnuson, Nello DiCorpo, John Steele, Carmen Garcia, Dr. Bloomfield and Connie Mantz will work as a committee to coordinate these efforts.

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Falcons scalp Indians in non-conference road win

Courtesy of JOHN VAN GASTON
Sports Information Director

After a lackluster performance against Taft last week, the Cerritos College football team came alive and defeated San Bernardino Valley College, 28-13, in a non-conference game Saturday night.

The Falcons racked up 264 yards on the ground, with sophomore Reggie Pitchford (21 carries, 132 yards) and Jerrell Waddell (14-113) each gaining over 100 yards. Quarterback Eric Morrell had a productive night, as the sophomore threw for three touchdowns and completed 12-of-23 passes for 120 yards.

Cerritos (1-1) faces rival Fullerton on the road Saturday night, with game time set for 7:30 p.m.

Morrell opened the game connecting with Waddell on a 2-yard TD pass, then

teamed up with Gary Burnett for two more, one covering 13 yards, while the other from eight yards out.

The Indians (1-1) led 10-7, despite being outgained and outplayed in the first half.

"We moved real slow in the first half," said Falcon Head Coach Frank Mazzotta. "It still had something to do with the Taft game last week. The kids needed to get all the other stuff out of their systems before they started playing well."

The defense played very well, as they held the Indians to just 26 yards rushing on 19 carries, while allowing 214 yards passing.

"With our new defense this season, said Mazzotta, "I thought it would take a little more time for the kids to really get a grasp of it. But they have done real well, and I'm very proud of them. Even in the Taft loss, they played well."

Tough defensive battle leads to Falcon loss in last ten minutes

By KENNY O'LEARY
TM Assistant Lab Tech

In a tough defensive battle, the Cerritos College soccer team was defeated last Saturday at San Diego Mesa College, 1-0.

The Falcons travel to Cuyamaca today for a 3 p.m. match.

There was no score until the last 10 minutes of the game when SDMC scored the only goal of the game.

Coach Bob Flores thought the match would end in a 0-0 tie, but he was pleased with his team's defensive persistence.

"The team did very well, but we didn't take enough shots on goal. Hector Garcia and Joel Medina were very strong on defense."

Flores gives credit to the San Diego Mesa team. "They didn't make any mistakes in this game. We didn't get any penalty kicks or other easy scoring opportunities."

On Sept. 17, the mens soccer team took a victory away from the tough Golden West squad. The Falcons scored the goal with only five minutes remaining for a final score of 4-3.

Sanchez and Jackson lead Falcon runners

By KENT MC CREARY
TM Staff Writer

Both the mens and womens cross country teams showed prowess against tough competition at Mira Costa as the men came in 5th and the women finished in 7th place.

This Friday at Long Beach, the teams will compete in their first conference meet of the season when they face Long Beach City.

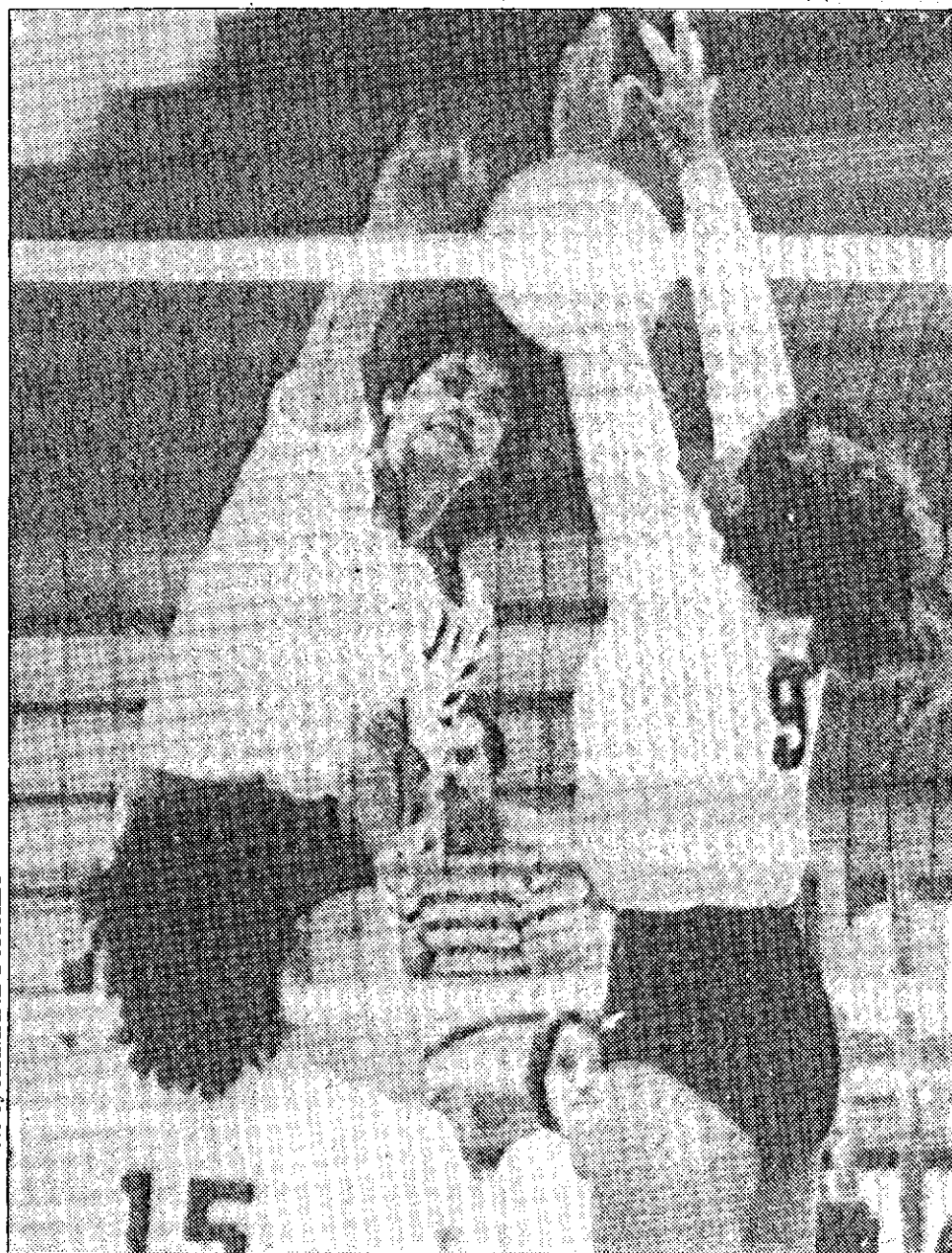
Coming in first for the men was Tony Sanchez, at 21:43.

He was followed by Andy Nogal, who came in with a time of 21:57.

Nacho Lopez was timed at 22:09, with Eddie Perez behind him in at time of 22:34.

The fifth Cerritos runner was Scott Gray who finished in 22:53.

For the women, Katie Jackson had a time of 21:53. She was followed by Rosa Casillas in at 22:07.



SUPER SEFUVIA — All-American Falcon hopeful Evelyn Sefuvia hits past blocker in the newly refurbished Cerritos Gym against San Diego Mesa.

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