

CERRITOS COLLEGE

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## ASCC SENATE PETITIONS SET OPENING DAY

Both new and returning students interested in getting involved in campus politics can pick up Senate race petitions beginning Aug. 21.

Frosh are guaranteed some seats on the student governing body which is chosen by ASCC members (cardholders) in campus-wide voting.

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Get your campus news write here!

The TALON MARKS covers campus goings-on to keep you well-informed for forming informed opinions.

Read it regularly.  
(If you'd like to be where the action is, check out joining the staff, experienced or no...)

## "Students Who Participate in College Activities Are More Likely to Achieve Their Educational Goals"



*"...Students who take advantage of the opportunities offered by the college environment report making gains in personal, academic, and career areas."*

— Quotes from NASAPA FORUM DEC 87/JAN88

**CALENDAR CHECK** — A heavy slate of activities is on tap this Fall as Cerritos College gets into full swing, providing a vital dimension to the classroom and academic experience. Associate Dean of Student Activities Phil Houseman (left), and Coordinator of Student Activities Dean Ackland discuss semester calendar with secretaries Tony Grijalva (left) and Trudy Foster. Students interested in getting involved are urged to drop by the Student Activities office next to the Bookstore. Offices of ASCC President Manuel Rincon and VP Alicia Parks are also here.

# PRESIDENTIAL WELCOMES



With what has been called the best Student Activities program in the state, Cerritos College's comprehensive "co-curricular" offerings provide something for everyone.

And that includes you.

Whether you want to get involved in Student Government as a Senator, commissioner, or committee member...or if you're looking for a special interest club or organization, you'll find it here.

As your President, I want to see that the Associated Students of Cerritos College (ASCC) serves the entire college community, including night students, and in particular those of you who purchased Student Body Cards which support these programs.

Student Activities helps make your stay here a total college experience. To be sure, the classroom is the primary goal, but development of the whole person is important. Experts tell us that participation in viable activities, other than academics per se, help us to focus in and do better in pursuit of social, personal, and professional goals.

Whatever your cultural heritage or ethnic background, whatever your politics, special interest, or educational focus, we need that special perspective you can bring to our many activities.

If you have questions, drop by the Student Activities office. They'll be more than happy to serve you.

My office is there, too. Say hello, or let me know what you're thinking.

Welcome. Have a good year. And let's all work together to make it a good one for everybody.

**Manuel Rincon**  
ASCC President



The word "college" is so often associated with success in life.

And so it should be.

Cerritos College exists not only to help you to learn how to better succeed as a student while you are with us, but to prepare you to succeed in life in general through the education you receive.

The focus is on the dignity and worth of the individual, and assisting you to appreciate the dynamics of your social, economic, physical and cultural environment.

Information and education are most powerful weapons. Through the hard work of study, interaction with others, and judicious application of your energies, you can certainly make the most of your college experience.

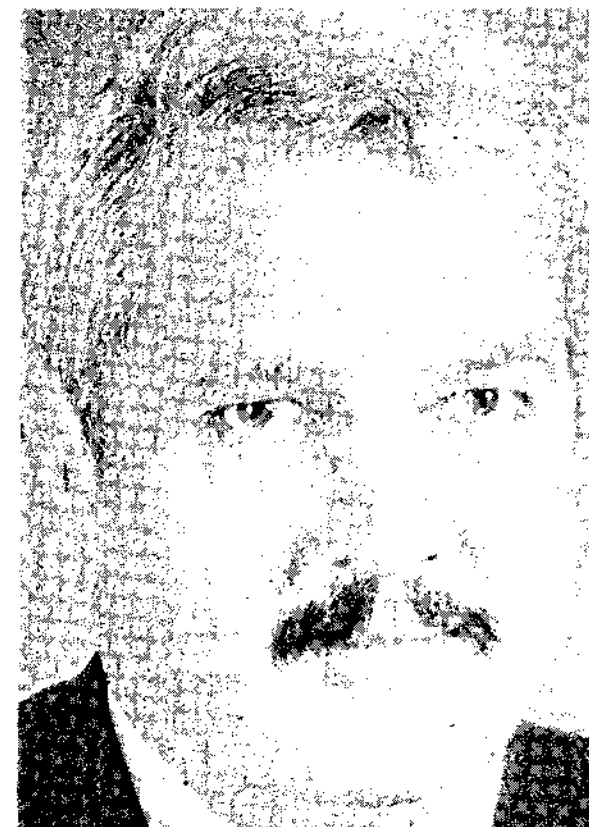
All kinds of help is available, ranging from academic counseling and tutoring to financial aid and career assessment, and to personal and psychological areas of assistance.

Take advantage of the myriad opportunities we offer toward accomplishment of those personal and professional goals that will enhance your life and that of those around you.

Resolve to enjoy college.

I look forward to personally meeting as many of you as possible while you are on your sojourn to success at Cerritos College.

**Dr. Ernest Martinez**  
College President



The Board of Trustees not only welcomes you to Cerritos College, it congratulates you on choosing this outstanding institution to continue your academic studies and career pursuits.

Whether you're here for an AA degree, or the first two years on your way to a university, or for vocational training and certification, our concern is that you have the finest, most dedicated faculty and staff, the best facilities and equipment we can provide, and a general, overall college environment that is most conducive to reaching your desired educational goals.

We also want you to be able to participate in student body programs, student government activities, special interest programs, sports, and the myriad opportunities provided to help you develop into a well-rounded individual.

Your Board of Trustees believes that we have at Cerritos an all-around supportive atmosphere that will serve you well if you make the most of it.

Indeed, we invite you to take advantage of all the available opportunities. Make the most of your attendance here, whether it be for one class, or for 12-plus units at a time.

Remember that many friends you make here will be friends for life, and we trust that the many things you learn and accomplish here will make you a friend of Cerritos College for life.

On behalf of the Board, I wish you well.

**Mark Durant**  
Board President

## ASCC SENATE RACE Politicos needed to run for 30 seats

By KARLA HUFENBACH

TM Staff Writer

Campus politics kicks off first thing with the ASCC Senate race.

Some 30 seats are up for grabs, with one third reserved for Sophomores. Senators are elected by ASCC members to represent the rights and interests of students on campus.

At the Legislative branch Senators write legislature pertaining to students and are responsible for revenue production and budgeting.

Some of the legislation initiated in the Senate last year were the no smoking regulation, a revamping of the publicity code and the financial support of the proposed telephone registration system.

Applications are available the first day of classes, Monday, Aug. 21 from Student Activities. Each application must be accompanied by a petition signed by 20 ASCC members.

Petition return deadline is Sept. 8.

Candidates may run as independents or they may be part of a slate sponsored by a campus group or a special interest.

Minimum eligibility requirements are a 2.0 GPA, ASCC membership, current enrollment in 10 units, and no more than 84 units of completed units of college work.

For qualifying candidates there will be a Senate orientation on Sept. 11 in the Student Activities Office.

Elections are slated for Wednesday and Thursday, Sept. 13-14.

ASCC card holders can cast their ballot at one of three locations: near the Social Science patio, the Health Science building, or the Student Center/Coffee Shop.

Student Senators serve only one semester. Elections are staged at the beginning of each term.

Presidential elections are held once a year, at the end of the Spring Semester.

Other student government opportunities include the presidential appointed ASCC Court and Executive Cabinet members.

The Cabinet is comprised of commissioners that act as liaisons between their respective assignments and the ASCC President.

The job of the Court is to resolve student grievances and make judgments concerning clubs and organizations.

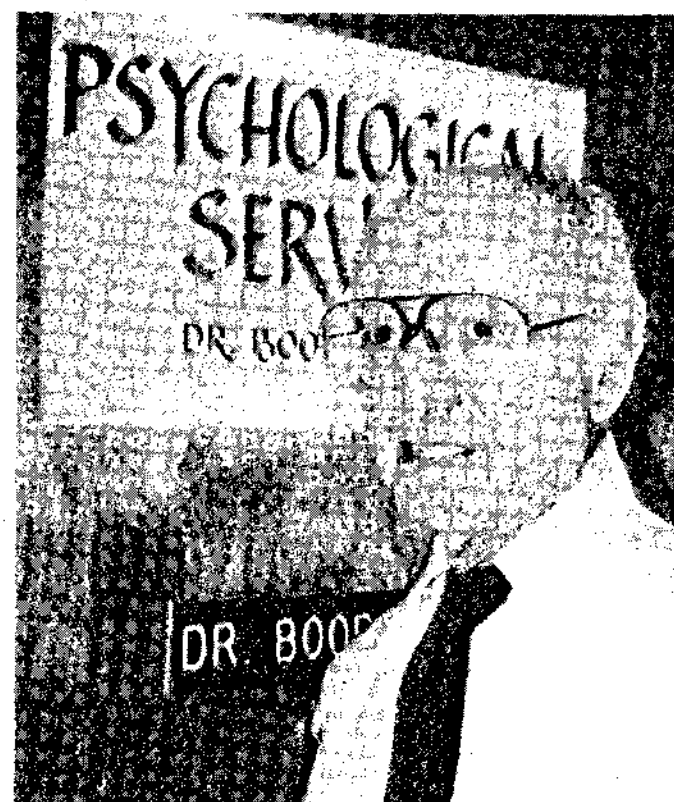
The ASCC student government is considered by many to be a model program. In fact, it is one of the few programs of its kind at the Community College level.

ASCC President, Manuel Rincon said, "Student government offers the experience of experiencing first hand the workings of representative government."

## Psychological Services Emphasized

Psychological Services now has a full-time coordinator, with Dr. Allan Boodnick heading up the office designed to help students "enhance their educational experience," and to "take responsibility for their own emotional well-being."

Students are encouraged to take full advantage of these free services.



## Parking problems can perchance cost you a pretty penny

Parking on campus without a permit can be expensive.

Parking across the street at Lucky's or Home Club can be even more expensive—you might find yourself without a car to drive.

They'll tow your car away and it can go as high as \$80-plus.

Campus parking stickers are available during registration for \$10 per semester.

Campus police will be giving a one week grace period to allow all students the time to purchase a parking hangar at the beginning of the Fall semester.

However, staff parking is not exempt; those lots are patrolled throughout the calendar year.

According to campus Police Chief Mike Gobec, "Parking permits should always be displayed, making sure that the current sticker is visible."

After the Fall start date, students parking without either a temporary parking permit or a 1989-90 parking hangar will be cited with \$18 tickets.

The fine for parking in the reserved-for-disabled slots will cost \$53, as will parking in fire lanes.

One-day permits for non-staff spots are 50 cents and may be obtained from vending machines at various spots around campus.

Gobec urges students to take the time to park properly. He warned emphatically against parking in tow zones across Alondra.

The chief also reminds students to take the normal precautions to prevent car theft.

## SCHEDULE OF EVENTS FOR FALL

### AUGUST

- 21/ASCC Senate petitions
- 21/ASCC Cabinet meeting
- 22/ASCC Court meeting
- 22-23/Welcome Night
- 24/Welcome Day and Concert/In & Out
- 27/Recreation Night
- 28/ASCC Cabinet meeting
- 29/ASCC Court meeting
- 31/Movie: "Rainman"/ICC meeting

### SEPTEMBER

- 2/Football vs Glendale there
- 4/Labor Day
- 5/ASCC Court meeting
- 6-7/Club Info Day
- 7/Club Info Night/Day

- 7/Concert
- 8/Senate petitions due
- 9/Football vs Taft there
- 10/Recreation Night
- 11/Senate Orientation/ASCC Cabinet
- 12/ASCC Court meeting
- 13-14/ASCC Senate elections
- 14/Movie: "Naked Gun"/ICC meeting
- 16/Welcome Dance after Football here vs San Bernardino
- 18/ASCC Cabinet meeting
- 26/Advisors Luncheon/ASCC Court meeting
- 27/ASCC Senate meeting
- 28/Movie: "Dirty Rotten Scoundrel"/ICC meeting
- 30/Football vs San Diego Mesa there



# SPORTS WRAP-UP

## *Sports open on strong records; football visits Taft Sept. 9*

Cerritos College opens its fall sports schedule with two state champion teams, as both baseball and basketball finished the year No. 1 in California.

Football, a perennial powerhouse, launches its bid for top billing against powerful Taft Sept. 9. The Falcons wound up with a surprising 1-10 record last year, losing several close ones in the final minutes.

Observers expect Frank Mazzotta's grid squad to make a strong comeback in a tough conference this year. Experience and maturity of a sophomore-laden lineup should make the difference from 88-89.

Opening the 1989-90 sports campaigns with the two State Championship teams who naturally are thinking repeat are some 15 other men's and women's athletic programs which are looking to at least repeat last year's overall performance that warrants high accolades.

The 1989-90 year looks to be as strong since many of the teams that reached post-season play were led by a talented group of freshmen. (Some 10 teams reached the playoffs)

### **BASKETBALL**

Leading the way was the men's basketball team, coached by Jack Bogdanovich and Dean Ackland. The emergence of first year players Wayne Gipson, Scott Roczey and Doug Newby helped them roll to a 31-4 mark and their third State Championship in school history.

### **BASEBALL**

The nine-time State Champion baseball team under coaches George Horton, Dave Serrano and Bill Mosiello, saw the insertion of frosh Tony Muser into the second base position solidify an infield that was beset by injuries during the year. Also, Pitchers, Jason Kerr (9-2, 1.67 ERA) and Ralph Diaz (9-0, 3.99 ERA) were crucial during the stretch run.

### **WOMEN'S VOLLEYBALL**

Reaching the State Final Four for the first time in school history, the women's volleyball team will try to rebound from the loss of four key players from a team that went 19-4 and won the South Coast Conference title. Coaches Jeanine Prindle and Nancy Welliver will look to the skill of Wendy VanderVis, as well as Jennifer Kretschmar, if they are to make a return trip to the State Championships, where they placed third last season.

### **WRESTLING**

A tradition of qualifying athletes to the

State Finals, the wrestling team is always bringing in qualify freshmen to keep that ritual intact. This past season, it was freshman Antonio McKee who stepped right in and reached the State Finals. Coach Smith is determined to repeat the conference championship performance of 1988.

### **WOMENS TENNIS**

For the women's tennis team, 1988 was a year they will always remember.

After winning the conference championship with a perfect 10-0 mark, and the conference tournament, Rhea Black's squad had all six players qualify for the State Regionals, a feat that had only been accomplished by two other schools in the past 25 years.

With freshmen like Janet Tamango and Vickie Montes returning, who knows how far the Falcons will go in 1989.

### **TRACK AND FIELD**

With a primarily individual sport like track and field, it is always a testament to that person when they do well. This upcoming year will mark the debut of new coach Doug Wells, while a strong group of freshmen should make the Falcons the powerhouse of old. Returning for another year is State Championship medalist Scott Jablonski, who placed sixth in the discus. Wells will also serve as the cross country coach, and try to put the Falcons over the hump to championship form.

### **SOCCER**

Bob Flores finally saw his soccer team receive an even break, as he guided his team to a second-place tie and a berth in the Southern California Regionals. The two years prior to their showing in the playoffs, the Falcons had been left out of post-season play due to minor flaws in the system. But, with things back on track, Flores' squad has another chance at the State Title in 1989.

### **WATER POLO**

The same can be said for the water polo team, who have improved their performances considerably over the past couple of seasons. In 1988, the Falcons missed out on the playoffs, but a strong nucleus may propel them to what they have been striving for the last few years.

Staying in the water, Rod Snyder was the lone Falcon representative in the State Finals, and he should be a strong contender this year as a sophomore.

### **WOMEN'S BASKETBALL**

For Karen Peterson, 1988 was a year of definite ups and downs.

Blessed with some of the best talent in the state, the Falcons fought their way to a 12-2 conference record, which put them in second place.

The team possessed the conference co-Most Valuable Player-Adella Head, but it wasn't enough — as they fell in the opening round of the Regionals. But, with a returning group with names like Lisa Pounds, Dana Steward and Erica Coffey, 1989 could be another high-mark year.

All the success of the various athletic programs at Cerritos College saw many of the sophomores earn scholarships to continue their careers.

Some of the close to 100 athletes to get scholarships include basketball's Andre Edwards (Grand Canyon College, AZ), Blaine DeBrower (UC Santa Barbara) and Gene Humphrey (Cal State Northridge); women's basketball's Adella Head (Washington State), Michelle Mitchell (Biola) and Carolyn Reese (Chapman).

From football, Don Goodman (BYU), Jerrell Waddell (Oregon State), Reggie Pitchford (Oregon State), Andy Bryant (UNLV), Gary Burnett (Northern Arizona), Ken Wright (Abeline Christian), Mike Newby (Ohio University), Keith Sparks (Ball State), Raul Garcia (Long Beach State), Mike Rogan (Cal State Fullerton), Steve Smock (California) and Dave Cruz (Whittier College). Women's tennis will send Holly Evans to Sacramento State.

In baseball, it's Bobby Magallanes (Long Beach State), Jimmy Griego (Long Beach State) and Matt Hattabaugh (Cal State Fullerton). Javier Fimbres signed a major league contract with Minnesota and Ralph Diaz turned pro for the Montreal Expos, with Magallanes being selected for tryout for the US National Team in Tennessee.

Cerritos College's comprehensive athletic program, with a continued commitment to excellence, offers something for practically every student, whether player or spectator.

**Basketball,  
baseball  
tops in state;  
tennis 'loves'  
10-0 mark**

### ASCC Officers 1989- 1990



**MANUEL RINCON**  
*Student Body President*

**ALICIA PARKS**  
*ASCC Vice President*

## Perfect record 10-0 tennis team



**SUPER STARS** — The Falcon women's tennis team went undefeated to take the conference championship at 10-0 for 88-89. All six of Coach Rhea Black's squad qualified for the state finals, something done by only two schools in the past quarter century.

From left front are Michelle Reed, Janet Tamango, Rosie Romero, and Holly Evans. Rear, Janelle Ohm, Coach Rhea Black, and Vicki Montes.

## Campus clubs offer something for everybody

By **ROBERT COTTRELL**  
*TM Staff Writer*

The campus clubs of Cerritos College provide opportunities for students interested in sharing extracurricular activities with students of similar interests.

A number of diverse clubs are available for students interested in curricular, service, social or special interest.

Curricular clubs are based around academic interests. They may be scholastic, or focus on a particular field of interest, they include: Alpha Gamma Sigma/Honor Society, Beta Phi Gamma/Press Club, Cosmetology, Dental Assisting, Lambda Alpha Epsilon/Law Enforcement, Math and Computer Science, Mu Omega Alpha, Dental Hygiene, Phi Rho Pi/Speech team, SNAC (Nursing) and VICA.

Special interest clubs and organizations allow students that have similar interests to promote their views. Included in this area are clubs ranging from Asian Indian to Young Republicans.

The Special interest organizations and clubs are: Asian Indian, Afro-American Student Union, Beta Theta Gamma/Re-entry, Big C/Pep Club, Campus Crusade for Christ, Cerritos Basketball, Cerritos Football, Chinese Culture Club, Dancers Unlimited, Filipino, KCEB Broadcasting, Korean Bible Study, Korean Club, LDSSA, MEChA, AHORA, Vietnamese Club, Water Phi Polo, and the Young Republicans.

Panhellenic organizations are the fraternities and sororities here on campus.

The fraternities are: Alpha Phi Beta, Sigma Phi, and Upsilon Omicron. The sororities are: Delta Phi Omega, Iota Phi Omicron, Kappa Psi Theta, and Lambda Phi Sigma.

All students with at least a 2.0 and an ASCC card are invited to participate and increase school spirit.

In order to familiarize students with the myriad campus clubs and organizations, booths will be set up in the Quad area during Club Booth Days on Wednesday and Thursday, Sept. 6 and 7.

If none of these organizations fill the bill, start a new club.

Stop by the Student Activities office for a "Petition to Start of New Club."

Obtain signatures of ten ASCC members with six units or more.

Then find a faculty member who is willing to be a club adviser and last, obtain approval from the Inter-Club Council.

The campus clubs provide excellent opportunities for both socializing and serving.

The Student Activities office encourages students to take advantage.

## The Assessment Center offers myriad services

The Cerritos College Assessment Center provides a number of services for students re-entering college, interested in career planning, wishing to obtain a job, or wanting to evaluate their skills in English, reading and mathematics.

The Assessment Center has helped both men and women who have come to Cerritos with job skills, personal enrichment, and career advancement.

Also available for student use is the Re-entry Resource Center which offers a referral service to community support groups, free book lending, liaison with business and industry, and information files on subject of interest to the re-entry student.

Workshops on subjects such as math and self improvement are held each weekday at various times to fit most student schedules.

Another service is the Career Planning Center. Full and part-time counselors are available to students looking to obtain information on the job market, desiring help in setting goals, and wanting their skills, abilities and interests evaluated.

The Assessment Center also offers Job Placement services to currently enrolled students and recent graduates. Interested students should check the job listings regularly, as new jobs are posted every day.

Job Placement procedure consists of filling out an application, viewing a videotape explaining policies, and interviews with prospective employers.

Positions are available on or off campus, on a full or part-time basis.

Also provided at the center is Assessment Battery testing. Tests offered include the College English Placement Test (CEPT), Reading, Basic Arithmetic, Advanced Algebra, Trigonometry, and English as a Second Language.

These tests provide a working ground to the counselor in guiding students in appropriate class selection. The Assessment Center will aid the student in determining which tests are mandatory and expedient to their course of study.

### Counseling, 'Academic Advisement' a must

Comprehensive counseling is provided to assist students in achieving their educational goals as fully, smoothly, and as efficiently as possible.

The Academic Advisement Counter has counselors on duty from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Monday through Thursday and 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Friday to answer general questions.

Students may also make private appointments with counselors for a more in-depth transcript review.



### College kids' kids

The Child Development Center provides child care/baby-sitting services for pre-schoolers on both a day and evening schedule for kids whose moms and/or dads are taking classes. Naturally, the outdoor playground is an integral part of the "educational enrichment program...which helps the individual child grow to his/her fullest potential."

## Transfer Center will get you there

There is life after Cerritos College, and the time to start the transferring process is now.

The Transfer Center, located in the Administration building, is open Monday through Thursday from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m., and Friday from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

Lisa Sugimoto, Coordinator of the Transfer Center, will assist anyone who has questions about transferring with up-to-date information.

The Transfer Center is designed to offer all students free services, information and referrals for transferring to a four-year college or university.

Various workshops are planned throughout

the semester to keep the student aware of transfer program opportunities and university campus tours.

Application forms to numerous universities, including all CSU campuses, UC campuses, and private campuses, can be picked up at the Transfer Center upon request.

In addition, university representatives visit monthly to help the transferring student.



## LRC has 'stacks,' facilities where scholars go

The services offered by the Wilford Michael Learning Resource Center (LRC) far exceed that of a traditional library.

LRC hours for Fall are 8 a.m. to 10 p.m. Monday through Thursday and Friday to 4:30 p.m.

The 74,000 book lending library is just the start. Located on the ground floor, the "stacks" are the heart of the LRC complex.

Across the lobby is the reference room, which houses an additional 5,000 books for in-library use only.

Also located on the ground floor are electronic computer indexes used for tracking down periodicals.

Health Services provides emergency aid in case of accident or illness. The nurse is available to counsel students in matters relating to special health problems.

Located on the lower floor of the LRC are Instructional Media Services, the Computer Lab and the Math Learning Center.

Instructional Media Services includes the film and equipment booking center, delivery, and maintenance and repair of audio-visual equipment.

Open to students studying chemistry, cosmetology, reading and English, the Computer Lab is equipped with mainframe terminals and personal computers.

The Math Center is for students enrolled in

semi-independent math courses including elementary and intermediate algebra and trigonometry.

Filmstrips and slides, as well as instructor's notes are available in the Independent Study Center.

The upper level contains the Periodical Room, which houses some 400 magazine and newspaper subscriptions, along with 3,500 microfilm reels.

A writing and English skills lab for students enrolled in developmental writing or English as a Second language course is located in the Writing Center.

Typewriters are provided for student use in various locations around the LRC.

## Need some school money? Financial Aid might know...

The Financial Aid Office located in the Student Center Complex between the bookstore and the cafeteria has a number of Financial resources available.

Processing the forms for the various types of aid does require considerable time, and it is important that you apply for aid as soon as possible.

The type of aid and the amount you receive may depend upon the number of units you enroll for.

The five federal aid programs available are: Pell Grants, Supplemental Educational Opportunity Grant (SEOG), College Work Study, Perkins Student Loans, and Stafford Student Loans.

The six state programs are: Cal Grants B, and C, Extended Opportunity Program Services (EOPS), and the CARE Grant for childcare.

Some time into the semester the Financial Aid Office will post a list of available scholarships. Applications will be available in the FAO.

Students applying for aid must declare a major, meet with a counselor and enroll in applicable classes, maintain a 2.0 grade point average, be enrolled in at least 6 units relating to declared major, and complete 90% of classes to remain in good standing with the financial aid office.

The key to getting financial aid is to file early.

Various scholarships, both need and merit based, are always available in the Financial Aid Office.

## Campus eating spots serve up tasty break from food for thought

By MARK HEUSTIS  
TM Staff Writer

Food for thought is standard collegiate fare, but man cannot live by learning alone.

So, when the body hungers for something a little more substantial there are several convenient places on campus to refuel.

At the top of the food chain stands the Cafeteria. With a salad bar and a variety of entrees and desserts, all prepared by students in Food Services, it fills the bill nicely.

Located in the Student Center the cafeteria serves as a popular lunch-time meeting spot.

Cafeteria hours are from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Monday through Thursday.

The Coffee Shop, also located in the Student Center, offers breakfast, lunch and dinner. It is "the" place for a tete-a-tete or a quick cup of java between classes.

Stop by the Coffee Shop any time between 7:30 a.m. and 9 p.m. Monday through Thursday or from 7:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. on Friday.

For quick sandwiches, snacks, or drinks there are two Campus Cuisines. One is located at the northwest corner of the Liberal Arts building. Operating hours are from 6:30 a.m. to 9:30 p.m. Monday through Friday and 7 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. on Saturday.

The other Campus Cuisine is adjacent to Community Services, its hours are Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. to 9 p.m.

Both Campus Cuisines are surrounded by convenient, outdoor tables.

Vending machines, featuring everything from apples to Zagnut bars, are spread around campus for a quick food fix.

## PUFF POOF!

### No more smoking in campus buildings

Smoking in campus buildings has been extinguished.

Last year no smoking regulations were instituted for all classrooms, hallways, meeting rooms, as well as in the restrooms and staff lounges.

In larger offices such as Business and Admissions, there will be no smoking.

The issue will be at the discretion of those in the office when four people or less are involved.

It has been suggested that division deans attempt to assign smokers with other smokers and vice versa.

Smoking will also be allowed in the south end of the staff dining room and in the maintenance shops.

## RE-ENTRY CENTER BIG SOURCE OF HELP, INFO

The Re-Entry Resource Center provides encouragement, assistance and practical information to the re-entry student.

The Center offers information on re-entry classes, academic and career planning, as well as providing referrals to community and social agencies.

The Center's free services include a twice monthly support group meeting of Beta Theta Gamma (re-entry club) and a series of free Personal Power Workshops on a variety of subjects including self-esteem, stress management and math without anxiety.

According to Maureen May, Re-entry Resource Specialist, "The Re-Entry Resource Center can be an important and valuable contact point for all re-entry men and women."

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### Fun times

Highlights of year's activities include jumping frog contest, selection of Homecoming Queen Claudia, Greek Week, Hoe Down Days, Mr. Cerritos contest.



## Program for Disabled helps to 'mainstream'

By MARK HEUSTIS  
TM Staff Writer

The primary goal of Programs for the Disabled is to mainstream disabled students into general campus programs and activities to the greatest extent possible.

Since 1968 some 4,000 students with physical, visual, hearing, speech and learning disabilities have received assistance from the four programs at Cerritos.

Located in BC 41, the Resource Center makes specialized counseling and guidance classes, adaptive physical education, mobility aids, assistance with registration, equipment loan and taped textbooks, and other services available to disabled students.

The Speech and Language center provides instruction to students having difficulty with articulation, hearing impairments, foreign accents, aphasia and stuttering.

According to Dr. Robert Hughlett, supervisor/coordinator of Programs for the Disabled, one of three criteria must be met before a student can be classified as disabled.

The student must be orthopedically handicapped, have a speech, visual or hearing dis-

ability to the extent it impedes the learning process, or other health problems which necessitate supportive service.

Self-paced semi-independent courses in basic skill areas such as reading, math and occupational orientation are offered at the Instructional Support Center located in the Community Services Annex.

Last year 543 students were served by Programs for the Disabled, said Hughlett.

Courses are also available to patients of Rancho Los Amigos Medical Center. Subjects, such as math and English are taught at the center, and may be entered at any time during each session.

Some 100 students enrolled this summer with the aid of Programs for the Disabled.