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EDITORIAL Welcome: Let us keep you informed

You chose well when you chose here.

The TALON MARKS, your award-winning weekly campus newspaper, WELCOMES you to Cerritos College.

And we invite you to keep on top of "what's happening" all around this busy and dynamic campus by checking out each week's edition.

Three special things you

Three special things you ought to know from the start about this college: ACADEMICS

1) Academically, Cerritos College rates with the best, and in fact is better than most.

Our vocational offerings are nationally recognized.
Our faculty is second to

none we know of.

Transfer from here to a fouryear college as a junior, and
you'll be in one of the highest
performance groups of any
community college around, including students who started

out as freshmen at the biggie

schools. ACTIVITIES

2) Our Student Activities program is known far and wide as about the best there is anywhere.

We have a powerful, electrifying Student Senate and entire Student Government program, including Cabinet, Court, Commissioners, committees, a Panhellenic Council, etc.

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A LOOK AT THE (HAND)BOOK



Students peruse The Student Activities Handbook for possibilities for "involvement" before, after, and between classroom demands.

The Associated Students (ASCC) helps round out the total educational experience by sponsoring an extensive slate of services and activities, ranging from speakers and concerts to special events and instructionally related programs.

Theater productions, Speech and Debate, campus radio station KCEB, TALON MARKS newspaper, WINGS photo-feature magazine,

TOUCHSTONE literary magazine, and Athletics are supported by the ASCC. Also included are scores of service, special interest, academically related, and social clubs and organizations.

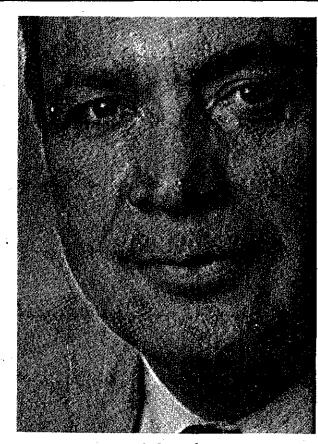
An active Student Government includes a some 32-member Student Senate, with Cabinet, Court/Judicial branch, and related positions.

The new Student Center with games, TV and lounge area; food services; regular recreation nights; special dances; and other activities are outlined in the Handbook.

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PRESIDENTIAL WELCOMES



Dr. Ernest Martinez COLLEGE

Cerritos College is committed to serving those who are seeking an "education" — and to the community which itself will be better served by those of you who study here.

Welcome.

We, the entire college family, are anxious to help you succeed...in satisfactorily completing those transfer courses on your way to a four-year institution...in obtaining a vocational certificate or taking courses which will enhance your job effectiveness and marketable skills...in

completing the all-around requirements for a two-year [AA) degree.

"Education makes people easy to lead, but difficult to drive; easy to govern, but impossible to enslave," as one observer put it (attributed to Lord Brougham).

The essayist Bacon wrote that reading makes a full man, conference (discussion) a ready man; and writing an exact man.

I believe it was Cicero who suggested that "...there are more men ennobled by study than by nature."

Indeed, you will find Cerritos College a place of reading, a place of conference, a place of writing — and you will be truly ennobled by study.

But there's also much more in store for you here to make sure you have a well-rounded, dynamic college/educational experience through involvement in such areas as Student Government, campus clubs and organizations, sports, and a variety of instructionally related and special interest activities.

We are confident that you will find your stay here challenging, stimulating, enjoyable, and most rewarding.

The likes of Bacon and Cicero may have been a little before our time, but their astute observations are worthy of more than small consideration today...as you launch your college adventure with us at Cerritos.

I believe it was a later philosopher who said something about a potential problem of all work and no play.

Work during your tenure with us to ensure that you accomplish your goals. But also don't forget to "play" some by taking advantage of the many educational enhancement opportunities "outside" the formal classroom.

Each and every one of you add a special dimension to our institution. We hope to be able to do the same for you.

Welconie....

Rocky Pavone STUDENT BODY

Welcome to Cerritos College.
Angie Villanueva, your Vice President, and I would like to congratulate you for choosing

this outstanding institution.

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 — your choice was a wise one.

All kinds of help is available for you here to get you ready for life after college
This ranges from academic counseling, tutoring, financial aid, and career assessment to personal and psychological areas of assistance.
We would like to see you participate in the

Student Body programs sponsored by the Associated Students of Cerritos College (ASCC), such as Student Government, Homecoming festivities, Red Ribbon Week, Food Drive, sporting events, or get involved with one of the 50 clubs and organizations.

Our focus is YOU and your stay at Cerritos. We want to assist as much as possible. Make the most of your attendance here, get involved.

Our offices are located in Student
Activities, next to the Bookstore. Drop by
and let us know what's on your mind.
Any concerns, questions or problems you

Any concerns, questions or problems you may face, let us know — that's what we're here for.



Katie Nordbak BOARD OF TRUSTEES

There's always a special excitement in welcoming you new students, as well as all of you who are returning, to Cerritos College each Fall.

Indeed, Welcome! Enjoy the special excitement. Become a part of it. Rise to its challenge. Take full advantage of its electricity, its energy.

College is a place of academic and social adventure...a place where you will learn many things, become an expert...a "major" in your chosen area(s).

The arts and sciences, the humanities, the social sciences, the liberal arts are all a part of the well-rounded academic and vocational education you can receive here.

You can learn marketable skills, you can gain insights, you can broaden your perspectives, you can study and ponder the thoughts and ideas of the past and the present AND THE FUTURE.

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It has been noted often that college is many things to many people. It is/can be that familiar door to your dynamic future, which is what you choose to make it.

Your presence here is documentation that you are concerned, that you are ambitious, that you are committed to ensure a productive, secure, exciting tomorrow not only for yourself, but for family, for fellow man....

We are here to help you meet your educational goals, to help you prepare for a meaningful life of work and service.

The faculty, the staff, the administration, the Board of Trustees — the entire college family — are committed to making your stay at Cerritos College challenging, stimulating, productive...and as exciting as you want it to be.



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STUDENT

'...Students who participate in college activities are more likely to achieve their educational goals...'

By ANGEL GILBERT Managing Editor

College life is more than classes and long hours of studying.

The well rounded student is involved in both academics and campus activities.

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Cerritos College's heralded Student Activities program provides myriad activities

running the gamut from Student Covernment to Homecoming to fraternities and sororities.

These activities help educate and de-

velop the whole person. Students who participate in college activities are more likely to achieve their educational goals, according to one expert.

Student Activities is the office for the Associated Students of Cerritos Cellege.

With the support of the Board of Trustees, the ASCC provides for a Student Government and Student Body constitution that organizes, directs and finances a wide variety of programs for the student popula-

MANY PROGRAMS

The extracurricular activity program includes athletics, film series, concerts, dances, intramurals and other social activities

Other programs include committees for various departments with students, faculty and administrators representing the college community.

Auxiliary student services such as the Bookstore and food services is provided by the Student Government organization.

Student Government is made up of the Senate, the Legislative branch, the Executive Cabinet, and the Judicial branch (Student Court) which is patterned after the federal and state constitutions.

PREXY SPOKESPERSON

The spokesperson the the Associated
Students is the Associated Student Body
President, who is officially elected the preceding April of each year

ceding April of each year.

The President serves for one year, presiding over all Executive Cabinet meetings, organizing and directing Student Body

activities. Other duties are listed in the Associated Student Body Constitution.

The Student Body President is also a non-voting member of the Board of Trustees.

The Vice President is also elected in April on the same ticket with the Student Body President.

The Associated Student Body Vice President chairs the Student Senate and presides over the legislative body.

Carrying out perfunctory duties of the Student Body President, the Vice President assumes the responsibilities and duties of the President should the President be unable to continue the term of office.

EXECUTIVE CABINET

The Executive Cabinet members, or Commissioners, are appointed by the Student Body President and confirmed by the Student Sense.

Student Senate.

Commissioners are responsible for the direction of many student body services and

programs.

Most members have a varied background in club projects and other student

government programs.

Twelve commissioners serve in the President's Cabinet.

President's Cabinet.
BE A SENATOR

Student Senators are elected every September and January, serving one semester, and meet weekly.

Senators represent the study body at large recommending legislations that generally should meet the needs and interests of students.

A candidate for the Senate must have a 2.0 grade point average and be enrolled as a full time student.

Approximately 30 seats are available each semester and vacancies may be filled by appointment by the Student Body Presi-

dent THE COURT

Members of the Associated Student Body Court are appointed by the Student Body President and confirmed by the Student Senate. The Court hears cases pertaining to

The Court is charged with the major responsibility of organizing, supervising, operating and judging all Student Body elections through its elections board.

Aside from that, they also settle disputes

matters related to the Student Constitution

and its internal problems.

between students.

The Associate Student Body Court may have a maximum of nine Justices but can legally function with as few as five.

Justices are appointed based upon an exhibited interest in student government and a good basic understanding of the Student Constitution.

OF SPECIAL INTEREST Student Government is not the only

route, there are several special interest clubs and activities to suit a student's extracurricular needs, such as Alpha Gamma Sigma, MEChA, AHORA, the Korean Club and the Filipino Club just to name a

Fraternities and Sorority and Homecoming activities are some of the other extracurricular activities also available.

Getting involved in the activities provides an added dimension to the classroom and academic experience, accentuating personal, academic and career gains.

Students interested in getting involved are urged to drop by the Student Activities office located next to the Bookstore.

FALL ELECTIONS SEPT. 12-13

Student Senate apps ready Aug. 20, due in Sept. 6

By LISA PUCH Editor-in-Chief

Applications for Student Senate will be available on Monday, Aug. 20, from Student Activities and must be completed and returned by Thursday, Sept. 6, at 4 p.m.

Student elections are slated for Wednesday, Sept. 12, and Thursday, Sept. 13

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

Student government offers a unique experience to ASCC members to experience

first hand the workings of a representative government, as a Senator.

The Senate is elected by the ASCC membership to represent the rights and interests of students on campus.

They 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.

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

Last year's Student Senate achieved the installment of Cerritos College's ne v

"touch-tone" telephone registration system.
Required to get on the ballot is a petition with 20 ASCC member signatures.
Elections are scheduled at the beginning

of each term for a one semester stint.

Minimum eligibility requirements are a
2.0 GPA, ASCC membership, and current
encollment in 10 units

enrollment in 10 units.

Some 31 Senate seats are up for grabs

with one-third reserved for Freshman.

For qualifying candidates, there will be a Senate orientation prior to elections, on Friday, Sept. 7, in the Student Activities

office.

A forum for Senate candidates will be

held Tuesday, Sept.11, in the Student Center.

Voting booths are located at several locations around campus.

ASCC card holders can cast their ballots at one of three locations: near the Social Science patio, the Health Science building,

or the Student Center.

Election results will be posted Friday,
Sept. 14, on the Student Activities win-

dow.

The first Student Senate meeting will be held Wednesday, Sept. 19, at 2 p.m. in

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FESTIVITY ACTIVITY











jumping, float building, free food...all part of ASCC scene,

Club Booth Day snowcases wide choices

Students interested in getting involved in any number of a broad range of special interest, service and social clubs and organizations can get information and particulars at Club Booth Day, Sept. 5-6.

The event, which features information booths for dozens of active campus groups, is slated for Wednesday Sept. 5, 10 a.m. -1 p.m. in the main campus quad. Booths

will also be open Wednesday night from 6 p.m. - 8:30 p.m.

A special open air concert is also scheduled for 11 a.m. Thursday, Sept. 6. Free soft drinks will be served to ASCC card holders during the 10-1 sessions

Focus of the organizations, membership requirements, meeting times, and other pertinent information will be provided to interested students.

The total college experience will be enhanced significantly by participating in the variety of activities and interests offered, officials emphasized.

-- DON JERGLER

There's a club for all interests; check 'em out

By JEAN CASEY Staff Writer

Cerritos Colleges Campus clubs provide interested students with the opportunities to share extracurricular activities with students of similar interests.

A number of clubs are available in curricular, service, social or special interest ar-

Curricular clubs are based around academic interests. They may be scholastic, or focus on a particular field of interest, these include, Alpha Gamma Sigma, Beta Phi Gamma, CCLA-The Bar, Cosmetology Club, Court Reporting Club, Dancers Unlimited, Dental Assisting, Dental Hygiene, KCEB Broadcasting, Lambda Alpha Epsilon, Math/Computer Science, Mu Omega Alpha, Omega Eta, Pharmacy Technicians, Phi Beta Phi, Beta Lambda (Business Club), Phi Rho Pi, Physical Therapist Asst., Psi Beta, SNAC (Nursing), Theater Arts Society, and VICA.

Special interest clubs and organizations give students with similar interests a chance to promote their views. These clubs range from Afro-American Student Union to Young Republicans.

The special interest clubs and organizations are: Afro American Student Union, A.H.O.R.A., Alpha Upsilon Kappa (Abilities Unlimited Club), Beta Theta Gamma, Big C (Pep Squad), Cambodian Club, Campus Crusade For Christ, Chinese Club, EOPS, Filipino Club, Indian Club, Korean Bible Study, Korean Club, Lambda Delta Sigma, LDSSA, M.E.Ch.A., Ski Club, Sigma Gamma Chi, Veterans Club, Vietnamese Club and Water Phi Polo.

Panhellic organizations are the sororities and fraternities here on campus.

These organizations are Alpha Phi Bcta, Beta Theta Chi, Delta Phi Omega, Iota Phi Omicron, Kappa Psi Theta, Lambda Phi Sigma, Sigma Phi, and Upsilon Omicron.

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

If none of these clubs fit your interests you can start a new club.

A "Petition To Start A New Club" can be obtained in the Student Activities office. Signatures of 10 ASCC members with six units or more must be obtained.

Then find a faculty member who is willing to be a club advisor.

Excellent opportunities for both socializing and serving are provided by the cam-

pus clubs. The Student Activities office encourages students to take advantage.

Class sign-ups

Registration for regular fall classes will continue through late sign-ups ending Saturday, Aug. 25, 11:30 a.m.

Wednesday and Thursday. Free pizza will be served Wednesday night to ASCC card holders.

Cerritos is a good choice... (Continued from Page 1)

Active and vibrant clubs and organizations include service, special interest, academically related, and social groups (fraternities and sororities). There's a place for everyone who wants to get involved as a part of the total college expe-

ATHLETICS

3) It is noteworthy that Cerritos College has one of the stellar all-around competitive sports programs of any college in the universe, so to speak.

In the past two years or so, we've had state champions and state finalists (beyond conference champs) in baseball, men's and women's basketball, football, tennis, wrestling, and a number of individual sports.

But be reminded that we are not just another one of your "jock" colleges. It is specifically noteworthy that colleges with strong athletic programs rate fairly well on the academic ladder. Dare we mention USC, UCLA, Notre Dame, Stanford,

GOOD CHOICE Make the most of whatever your goals are. A lot of folks are here to help.

and so forth?

... The Talon Marks slogan is "If the campus newspaper doesn't look out for the students, who will?"

Write us, or get in touch with us, if something bothers you or somebody you know about.

KNOW SOME NEWS?

If you know some news, or have an idea for a feature story, let us know. We'll let our readers know. See you in class, and at

some of the myriad special events and student activities. By the way, if we ever misspell your name or screw up in a story for you, we'll try a

maybe a soda pop. But even if that does get you unmad, we'll still straighten it out next edition.

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GLADLY WOULD THEY LEARN

Learning Resource Center offers study environment

By MARCIO SANCHEZ Staff Writer

The Wilford Michael Learning Resource Center (LRC) with its many services to the student is more than just a conventional library.

Located on the west side of the quad area, the three-level complex features a library that stacks more than 70,000 books on the ground floor. Students wanting to check out books may obtain a library card upon proof of registration.

On the same floor you will also find the reserve book room which houses close to 5,000 books and various high demand materials for in-library use.

The lower level and the LRC houses Instructional Media Services, a com-

puter lab and the Math Learning Center. Instructional Media services provides instructional support for the entire campus as well as off-campus sites. Included in the services provided are film and equipment booking, maintenance and repair facilities for audio visual equipment, and graphic arts and photographic production.

The computer lab, which is equipped with mainframe terminals and personal computers, is open to students in subject areas such as chemistry, cosmetology, reading and English.

The Math Learning Center is designed to give instructions in math courses on a semi-independent basis. There is no lecture time for these courses. However, several aides are available throughout the day to assist students who enroll.

On the upper level, students have access to the Periodicals Room, and the Reading and Writing Centers.

The Periodical Room houses some 400 magazines and newspaper subscriptions. The Reading Center is available to students enrolled in Basic and Developmental reading courses. The Writing Center serves as a language, an English skills lab for students enrolled in developmental writing courses, and ESL.

The LRC is open Monday through Thursday from 8 a.m. to 10 p.in. and Friday from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

For good food fast, here are some campus hot spots...and cool ones

By ANGEL GILBERT Managing Editor

In the middle of a study session or class, students may find themselves hungering for something more than knowledge to sustain them throughout the day.

Cerritos College has several locations around campus which provide an efficient means of refueling.

Located in the Student Center is the cafeteria with a variety of entrees, side dishes and desserts. A salad bar is also available for the health conscious and a variety of refreshing drinks.

The fare is prepared by the culinary arts

Hours are Monday through Thursday 11

a.m. to 1 p.m. For something more along the lines of classic collegiate food such as pizza, burg-

ers, or a cup of java, the Coffee Shop is the place to be. Here students can gather for a chat and catch a bite to eat Monday through Thurs-

day, 7:30 a.m. to 9 p.m. and from 7:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. on Fridays. For a quick snack such as nachos, cold

sandwiches or soda, there are two "Elbow Room" locations on campus. One location is in the Social Sciences

patio with hours from 6:30 a.m. to 9:30 p.m., Monday through Friday and Saturday 7 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.

The other Elbow Room is adjacent to Community Services. Its hours are Mon-

More collegiate staples from candy bars to fresh fruit can be purchased from newly installed vending machines at several locations around campus.

Re-entry Center helps get going

For those men and women who have decided to continue with their college education, Cerritos College offers a re-entry program to help meet the re-entry student's nceds and interests.

The Re-entry Resource Center, located in the Assessment Center building, offers information on re-entry courses, financial aid, academic and career planning, job placement, etc.

The Center also provides, free of charge, support groups and workshops on a variety of subjects such as mid-life career options, math without anxiety, and taking test successfully.

For more information, visit the Center anytime from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Thursday and Friday, or call 213/860-2451, -PAVEL CIFUENTES

day through Friday 8 a.m. to 9 p.m.

Both Elbow rooms have tables for outdoor dining.

Gremlins around campus

can 'dis-orientate' you...

LISA-AT-LARGE By LISA PUCH

Orientation gets rid of the gremlins... both for the new batch of students to said campus, and for experienced scholars as well.

The word orientation means different things to different students.

For the experienced folks who have been coming to Cerritos for at least one semester, it means dodging the small groups touring the campus to "see the

sights." For a freshly arrived Freshman, it means being a part of one of those groups, and getting a bird's eye view of the main attractions of campus life—fairly important of which is a free lunch!

Although orientations may help you become better acquainted with the campus and the where-abouts of certain classes and buildings, how many of us "ol' timers" can honestly say that we are able to make it through the maze in the Arts and Crafts building, for example?

Pay particular attention to around- campus pointers...if one of these orientated

students asked a campus regular for help, how many misguided directions do you think he or she would get?

"Uhhh...You want to know where the Social Science building is...Well...aah let me see..."

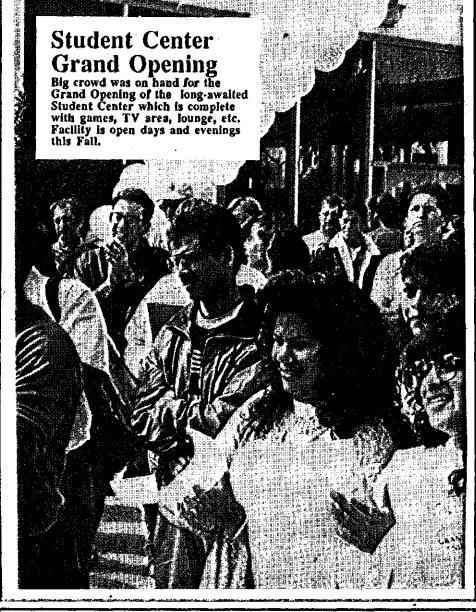
Speaking as a distinguished Sophomore, I've had my share of searching for classes...long after my orientation day was far behind me.

Although orientations are a nice way to be "welcomed in," don't (mis)take them as a sure fire way to learn the campus grounds over night. They do help ease the preclass jitters, and make one feel more

So whether you're a first-hand Freshman, or a seasoned Sophomore, knowing your way around campus—unlike acing a class—cannot always be mastered

comfortable with their surroundings.

But don't feel badly, you're not in a class by yourself, so to speak. "Now let's see...where at is the Physical Science building?



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FOOTBALL OPENS AGAINST PALOMAR SEPT. 8

Sports scene sees several strong seasons shaping up

Football is the biggest fall sport, opening the season Sept. 8. Other big fall sports include women's volleyball, wrestling, soccer, and basketball.

Moving on up. After going 1-10 two years ago and finishing 6-4-1 last year, this year's Cerritos College football team is looking to get back to the top of the community college football world.

Sept. 8 starts the 1990 season

with Palomar College at Falcon Stadium. Although many of the Falcons that engineered last year's comeback are now gone, the Falcons of 1990 are ready to hit the gridirons.

Leading the candidates who might direct the Birds onto the battlefield are sophomores Peter Montera and Shawn Jones, two players who played well in last

year's revival. These two and a much bigger slate of high school recruits is expected to give the gridders a new impetus — and a strong shot at returning to powerhouse form,

— CHARLIE WALDORF

Last year's Cerritos College Wrestling team, the South Coast Conference Co-Champs, proved to be a dominant force in the state with a 9-3 overall record.

This year's squad placed first in the Regionals and were the second best team in the state, thanks to flawless coaching and five wrestlers placing at the state tourna-

Antonio McKee and Orlando Montero were both state champions at their weight

McKee repeated as state champion and was the only JC wrestler in California history to go undefeated during his two year college career.

Tom Henderson, Carl Pierce and Tedd Williams also placed in the top five and they were named to the All-American team. — IAN HUMBURGER

BASKETBALL

What a year 1990 was. The women's basketball team went to the semi-finals of the State Final Four for only the second time in school history. Might 1991 be the year of the first

women's basketball State Championship? With the large crop of returning freshman coming back, maybe this will boost the women to new heights next sea-

son. Getting that far wasn't easy. A first place tie at 12-2, and two tough regional playoff contests put the Lady Falcons into

the prestigious state tournament. Golden West, the State Champs,

bumped the women from the tourney ending the Lady Hoopsters season. The 28-7 record was the Falcons best ever.

Although Coach Karen Peterson loses both of her starting guards, Lisa Pounds and Dana Steward, sophomores Shannon Hawkins and Rose Red could move into these vital positions.

Pounds and Steward move on to fouryear institutions.

Steward, 1st team All-State and All-SCC, is heading for Fresno State; Pounds, Honorable Mention All-State and 1st team All-SCC, moves on to the University of Pacific, while Rachel Daugherty, 1st team All-SCC and Tisha Roberts signed with UC San Bernardino.

- CHARLIE WALDORF

VOLLEYBALL

Simply smashing.

Finishing their season in December with a 13-5 record and ranking fifth in the state, the Lady spikers are looking to have a ball this fall in anticipation of another prosperous year.

The Falcons toughed out the SCC conference with a second place showing and reached up to the quarterfinals of the California State Championships, where they were defeated by El Camino two games to

Teresa Velazquez and Rayna Vanderlip were named All-Tournament for the state final tournament, as well as All-State last

- DENNIS PANGILINAN

BASKETBALL

Ending the regular season with seven straight conference wins, the 1989 Cerritos College men's basketball feam took the South Coast Conference crown by three

games with a 7-1 mark. Going into playoff action, the Falcons had the opportunity to become the first Cerritos basketball team to ever win backto-back State Championships.

But, the destiny didn't happen. The hoopsters lost in the second round to Glendale College and wound up going 22-

11 for the year. This year, Coach Jack Bogdanovich and Co., although losing all five starters, are expected to be hot on the trail of an-

other impressive mark. Some of the players who grabbed honors in their last season were Wayne Gipson, 1st team All-State and SCC MVP; Scott Roczey and Doug Newby, 1st team All-SCC; and Mike Coffin and Clay

Those who signed on with four-year colleges are Gipson (Colorado State), Roczey (South Florida), Schwartz (Seattle-Pacific) and Newby and Collin (Biola).
— CHARLIE WALDORF

Schwartz, who gained 2nd team honors.

TENNIS

By ANGEL GILBERT Managing Editor The 1990 men's tennis team is going to

be a hard act to follow, but the Spring 91 team may just be able to do just that with four players returning,

Coach Tom Spence says "I plan on keeping a progression of returning players along with new recruits, keeping the team strong."

The returning players are Gary Le, Mando Rangel, Kevin O'Donnell, Ramesh Rao and Mike Vukanovich.

Already the netters have some new recruits, they are Sung Park and Gary Duran.

Ending what has been described as possibly the 2nd best team in Cerritos College history, the men's tennis team ended the season with a bang, swooping first in conference with a 9-1 record.

The netters were 15-6 overall and netting 9th place in state championships. Beating such teams as Pasadena, LA Trade Tech and Mt. San Antonio twice displays the consistency and solidity of the men's tennis teams.

Being narrowly defeated by such teams as Saddleback and Orange Coast, which are located in the heart of the tennis community puts the team above or at close range with some of the best.

The Men's and Women's swim team had a good year with the men placing third with a 4-2 record and the women taking fourth with a 3-3 record. The swimmers hope to sink enough of

their opponents to show even better in the South Coast Conference this year.

On the season, Mike Reyes and Rod Snyder reached the state championships and

set new school records along the way. Reyes had a new school record in the 100 butterfly with a time of 52.02 while Snyder set a record in the 500 freestyle. - IAN HUMBURGER

BASEBALL

On the heels of near perfection, the Falcon baseball team went through the South Coast Conference winning an incredible 19 in a row, but on the last day of the season the streak came to an end.

El Camino College defeated the Birds 12-11, keeping the Falcons out of the history books. A victory would have made Cerritos the first undefeated team in the league since it became the South Coast Conference in 1970.

The first round of the regional playoffs saw the Birds lose two games to one to Rio Hondo College. For the season, the sluggers went 36-7 and 19-1 in the SCC.

A slew of players signed with either four-year schools or professional teams. But hopefully with the rebuilding of the club by Coach George Horton in 1991, the loss of these players won't end the streak of winning the State Championship in odd years at three, bringing Cerritos an

unprecedented 10 titles. All-American Joe Arredondo, State Player of the Year, SCC MVP, signed

with the NY Mets: Jason Kerr, with the Los Angeles Dodgers; Joel Adamson, with the Philadelphia Phillies; and Dan Patterson, with the Texas Rangers.

Dan Naulty, All-American, signed with the University of Miami, Robbie Grubbs, University of Wyoming, Elgin Lowe, UC Santa Barbara, Paco Chavez, CS Dominguez Hills, Gerardo Perez, Loyola Marymount, and Marcus Nelson, University of Utah.

— CHARLIE WALDORF

Finishing with a 27-12 record overall. the Cerritos Falcon softball team captured the South Coast Conference (SCC) title

this past spring. The Falcons took a share in the title with Pasadena, and then defeated them 3-2 in a playoff game for the No. 1 berth in the

conference. With a promising line-up of returning players, Coach Nancy Kelly and the Lady

Falcons hope to go back-to-back in '91. Among the group of the players that could return are: third baseman Vickie Davis, who was named the league's Most

Valuable Player. Freshman pitcher Denelle Drulias who ended last season with an 8-1 record in SCC play and an invincible 0.83 ERA lastyear, was awarded with 1st team All-SCC

honors. Also with the second team honorees Pam Crampton, Carla deWitt, Napua Lee, and Jelle Ibarra possibly coming back, the chances are great for another SCC title.

Two players that won't be back but received honors for their play last season were sophomores Leslie Mollin and Karen Clay chosen to the 1st team All-SCC.

— DENNIS PANGILINAN

TENNIS

By ANGEL GILBERT

Managing Editor The 1990 women's tennis team kept in stride with the 1989 team, but did not play as strong as expected.

In order to keep in running with the last two years tennis teams, the '90 team will have to work hard to get back to the perfect 10-0 record of '89.

Ranking second with a 6-3 record in the South Coast Conference and 12-6 overall, the lady netters qualified for the second year in a row in the So Cal Championships.

Tickets to games

It's free admission both home and away games and athletic events for students with ASCC cards.

The ASCC Office has discount tickets to major area attractions, as well as some

local theaters. Dodger night tickets for Sept. 7 are \$2, limit 2.

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CHOICE CUT(UPS) — Cosmetology Club members give client the complete works during Club Booth Day.

Park as permitted, or you'll pay for the (in)convenience

By RESHMA JAWA Staff Writer

Parking at Cerritos College can be expensive, especially if you park without a

It costs \$10 to park at Cerritos College. Tickets are cited to those parked without a permit, or parked at unacceptable areas such as faculty parking, handicapped zones, or no parking areas. It can cost you up to

Whatever you do, don't park across the street at Luckys or Home Depot. You might find yourself without a car and a

penalty as high as \$80 plus. A grace period of one week at the beginning of the semester is given to allow time to purchase a parking permit. But staff parking areas, handicapped zones, and fire areas are exempt from this grace period.

One day parking permits for non-staff parking are available for 50 cents at Park-Ur-Self meters located in each student lot.

Permits must hang from the rear view mirror (excepts mopeds and motorcycles) or on the dashboard face up. No other locations are acceptable.

Overnight parking is allowed with permission of Cerritos Police only.

Mopeds must park in designated areas near C-2, C-7 and C-11.

Motorcycles can park at the white grid parking areas only.

funds, paying its own way through fces. They are open Monday through Thursday 8 a.m. - 7:30 p.m., Friday 8 a.m.

ANGEL WINGING IT By ANGEL GILBERT

Outta bed 'n back to school; makin' excuses, keepin' cool



By ANGEL GILBERT Managing Editor

It's back to school time. Hitting the books, getting down to some serious

Sacrificing leisure time sometimes... I never thought I'd hear myself say this, but the idea has warmed up to me. So much that I actually look forward to the intellectual "challenge" of it all. I'm not a glutton for punishment.

I just realized as I matured that school sometimes get a bad rap... and it's more fun to learn and work, than to just work.

And so many extra things to take advantage of, as in clubs, sororities, social groups, campus politics, and other fun activities that are soothing to a harried

Getting together with friends I haven't got to see all summer. Catching up with

what's going on. Taking in the scenery around campus, tossing is a little opposite sex watching... Making new and interesting friends, going through passage rites of mooching

scantrons, pencils and pens and studying

frantically before a test.

But college is not just a place to hang out and make friends. At least some academic achievement is paramount. Wellrounded individual status is priority stuff.

There are new instructors who haven't heard my excuses for being late or not having an assignment ready—not that they'll accept it or believe it. But it is nice to keep in practice, just in case. Seriously, something "major" can be

discovered, changing the course of life. Or finding that elusive subject of study that finally determines the degree of success.

What about those mini shopping sprees for new clothes and school supplies?

The thought brings to mind resonant sounds of ringing cash registers, wearing down the raised letters and numbers on the piece of plastic.

Wearing the new clothes the first few weeks, only to lapse back to jeans and cotton shirts the rest of the semester.

Hearing the alarm sound off at 7 a.m. and getting out of bed finally at 7:45 a.m. rushing to class...

COMMUNITY SERVICES 'Other' college extensive

The Community Services program plays a big part on the Cerritos College

campus. Community Services provides offerings year-round designed for the varying needs

and interest of people of all ages and ethnic backgrounds. The programs are offered on and off the college campus and are publicized through

Community Services calendars of events, flyers, and news releases. This Center runs without utilizing tax

Leisure, Personal Development, Children's Programs, Trips, Travel, Films, Business, Vocational are some of the activities sponsored by Community Services. Attendance figures reflect the popularity

- 4:30, and Saturday 8 a.m. - 12 noon.

Continuing Education, Recreation,

of the programs. These include Culture Events, 6,358; Children's Theater, 17,800; and Armchair Adventure/Film Lecture Services, 2,090.

The Community Services building is located of the southwest side of campus near Studebaker and Falcon Way.

- IVY CRAWFORD

Child Care available here

By LORRAINE FIMBRES Staff Writer

Affordable, quality child care is available at the Child Development Center located in rooms TE2 and TE4.

The purpose of the Center is to provide a balanced, age appropriate educational program in which children can grow individually to their fullest potential.

The curriculum offers art, mathematics, language, music, science, sensory development, small creativity/gross motor movement, dramatic play and social stud-

The standard ratio is one adult to every eight children.

The Center philosophy is geared to meet the needs of the individual child. There are four areas of focus: self discipline, positive direction, expression, and independence.

The staff is credentialed through the State of California.

To be enrolled in the Center, children must be between the ages of two years and nine months through kindergarten age.

Once enrolled, children are permitted to continue in the Center even after the parent/guardian has left the college. Each child admitted must be determined

to be ready for the type of group experience that the center has to offer and be able to benefit from the program. The Center hours are 7:30 a.m. to 5

p.m. Monday through Friday. The Center offers full or half day block periods, for a reasonable fee.

Help workshops offered By PHIL MILLER

Staff Writer

in the Boardroom.

Free learning assistance workshops on "math," writing and "study skills" to help you succeed in college are slated this semester.

"Math, a Critical Filter," gets going Sept. 20, at 6-7 p.m. in the Boardroom. "Estimating Skills" is set Tuesday, Nov. 20, in LC-216. "Calculator Exploration" is offered Thursday, Dec. 13,

"Writing to Stay Cool" will be held Thursday, Sept. 6, 11-Noon in LC-216. "Writing Papers the Easy Way" is

Thursday, Oct. 4 at 6-7 p.m. in the

Boardroom. "Doing the Research Right" is scheduled Thursday, Nov. 1 at 11-Noon in LC-

"Time Management" will be held Tuesday, Sept. 4, from 11-Noon in LC-216. "Study Reading" is Tuesday, Oct. 2. at 11-Noon in LC-216. Others included "Listening and Note Taking" Tuesday, Oct. 23, in LC-216. "How to Prepare for a Term Paper" Tuesday, Nov. 8 at 6-7 p.m. in the Boardroom, and "Memory" Tuesday, Dec. 4 at 11-Noon in LC-216,

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Bookstore has what it takes to gear up for classroom

By WALTER ENG Staff Writer

The College Bookstore offers a complete line of books, supplies and items for the well-prepared student. It is located on the east side of the campus quad area adjacent to the Student Activities office.

Bookstore hours for the fall semester are 7:30 a.m. to 8:30 p.m., Monday through Thursday, Fridays from 7:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. For the first two Saturdays after the semester starts, it will be open from 8 a.m. to 12 noon.

The store carries all of the required mate-

rials for course work at the college in addition to such diverse items as candy, gum, chips, brief cases, greeting cards, daily planners, a new fall line of clothing, and many other items of interest.

The store will accept cash, check or charge card for purchases. For check purchases, you will need a photo ID, student number and a check guarantee card from the bank your check is drawn on. The store will accept Visa or Mastercard only for credit card purchases. A photo and student ID are required.

There is a Security Pacific ATM located

outside of the bookstore near the C-2 parking lot and the Campus Police Parking office for readily available cash. The ATM has Plus and Star system access.

The Bookstore will buy used textbooks. The store will usually pay 50% of the selling pice of any text being used at Cerritos College or that is needed to replenish their shelves.

However, there are a number of reasons which will affect the buy back values of your book, such as the condition of the book, if the instructor will reuse the book, if a new edition has been published, and the demand for the book.

The Bookstore's refund policy is as follows: receipts are necessary for all returns.

Item must be in new condition, except books purchased as used. Full refunds are given during the first 15 days of the semester. After that, items must be returned within 24 hours to receive a full re-

Transfer Center has four-year information

The Transfer Center will help you with any four year college problems.

Open Monday through Thursday from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m., and from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. on Friday, the Transfer Center has counselors available for appointments to help the student with academic advisement and other transfer needs.

Assessment Center tells all

By RESHMA JAWA Staff Writer

The Assessment Center at Cerritos College offers a variety of services for Cerritos students and graduates, ranging from job placement to career counseling to testing.

Students in search of part-time or fulltime employment are encouraged to take advantage of the Job Placement Center.

Part-time and full-time jobs are listed regularly at the Assessment Center. Job Placement procedure includes filling out an application, viewing a videotape explaining policies, and interviews with prospective employers.

Students interested should check job listings regularly, as new jobs are posted daily. Employment is available on or off campus.

Career and full-time jobs are available for students completing vocational and business programs or who already have

marketable skills.

In addition, workshops dealing with Job Search, Resume Writing and Interviewing Skills are offered throughout the year,

Another service available to students is the Career Center. Counseling and various career information services are designed to guide students to careers best suited to their interests.

Also offered is Work Evaluation testing assisting students to identify potential, training assessment, survey of aptitude, and assessment of employability skills and reentry work.

Also provided at the center is Assessment Battery testing. Services include: College English Placement Test (CEPT), Reading test, Basic Arithmetic test, Advanced Algebra test, Trigonometry test, Calculus, and English as a Second Lan-

guage (ESL).
These tests guide students to select appropriate classes.

Disabled program mainstreams... By PHIL MILLER

Staff Writer

The main goal of Programs for the Disabled is to mainstream disabled students into the general campus.

For over 22 years, more than 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 has specialized counseling and guidance classes, adaptive physical education, mobility aides, assistance with registration, equipment foan and tape textbooks, and other services.

The Speech and Language Center provides instructions to students having difficulty with articulation, hearing impairments, foreign accents, aphasia and stutter-

According to Dr. Bob Hughlett, Supervisor/Coordinator of Programs for the Disabled, students come in on their own because of the high school that he or she

Education Programs, Self-paced, semi-independent courses in basic skills areas such as math, reading and

attended and were enrolled in Special

occupational orientation are offered. During the 89-90 school year, some 600 students were served by the Programs for Disabled, said Hughlett.

Courses are available to patients at Rancho Los Amigos Medicare Center. Subjects such as math and English are taught at the center, and can be entered at any time during the sessions.

During the summer, 150 students enrolled in the program.

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