

Talon Marks

IN these transition times of changing cultural, ethnic and social demographics at Cerritos College, let us ennoble diversity without isolation and fragmentation...unity with mutual tolerance, sensitivity, respect that our forthright agenda perpetuate strength in viable education for all who would "gladly learn." -The EDITORS

If the campus newspaper doesn't watch out for the students, who will?

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ASCC Senate apps available until Sept. 6



Variety of candidates sought for 32 seats; voting set Sept. 11,12

By Angelita Moraga
TM Associate Editor

For those interested in running a good part of the campus show instead of watching from the sidelines, 32 seats are open for the Student Senate which oversees a 1/2 million dollar student budget.

These monies are used to finance extensive student activities and instructionally related programs such as theatre, athletics, student publications, debate, and others.

Petitions must be turned in by Sept. 6 and are available in the Student Activities office.

Anyone can take a shot at it.

All you need is to be enrolled in at least 10 units and be able to maintain at least a 2.0 G.P.A.

Some 15 spots are reserved for freshmen, so everyone is given a fair chance.

An orientation and question and answer session is set for Sept. 10 at 11 a.m. for Senate hopefuls.

Voting will be on Sept. 11 and 12.

Ten candidates have already turned in applications with a slate of five coming from Alpha Phi Beta.

Phi Ro Pi has submitted one candidate with the remaining four petitioning as independents.

A student Senator:

1) Represents the student body-at-large and sponsors recommending legislation that generally should meet the needs and interests of most students.

2) Originates or approves all programs for raising revenue and has a part in approving the budget.

Power to establish the Student body fee, make rules for the student government and regulations of the established budget is also given to Senators.

The first Senate meeting of the year is set for Sept. 18 at 2 p.m.

OUT TO EAT

Students were treated to free IN-N-OUT goodies at both day and p.m. servings in a 'Welcome Day' food and music fe(a)st which was hosted by the ASCC. It was a nice way to kick off class action...

Photos by
KOJI
HARMON



Faculty group challenges Board, admin with 11 'unresolved' issues

A newsletter from the new "Concerned Faculty" has a hit list of 11 "unresolved issues" in faculty relations with the Board and administration, and calls for more if "you are confronting other issues that concern our campus."

The group, said to be spawned from frustration and outrage over several administration actions, "will work hand-in-hand with other faculty organizations and employee groups to improve communications between faculty and the Board of Trustees," according to Speech prof Donna Grossman who announced the formation of the group to the Board.

The issue around which the faculty

has rallied as never seen before on this campus was the President's abrupt announcement doing away with so-called pro rata pay without the usual meet-and-confer process.

The group is guided by an informal steering committee of Grossman, John Boyle, John Baly, Frank Gaik, Newton Werner, and other well-known names.

No names appeared on the newsletter, but Grossman said that was not to be secretive or clandestine. She noted several names in her appearance before the Board.

The unusually candid newsletter of Aug. 22 was headlined in two major sections: "Why the Concerned Fac-

ulty?" and "Some Unresolved Issues."

It is reprinted here essentially as distributed.

The need to ensure shared governance and to improve campus communication for problem solving reached culmination in the formation of the Concerned Faculty this summer.

The Concerned Faculty is a large and open group of faculty working for positive change at Cerritos College.

The group came together to positively focus an ever increasing faculty energy accumulating for the past three years, which has strongly surfaced with the presidential announcement that pro

rata pay would be discontinued.

This energy appears to have come from repeated staff and faculty experiences supporting the campus opinion that these decisions are made without the full awareness, participation, and agreement by affected persons or groups and are in violation of past practice.

The group desires to constructively identify and rectify decisions that could endanger shared governance. This effort continues to be complicated by numerous perplexing campus decisions.

We hope to assist in resolving these problems and improving campus com-

(Continued on Page 2)

EDITORIAL

ASCC Senate really needs you!

If recent events in the world body politic have whetted your appetite, jump into the ASCC Senate and make a run for it.

A few good leaders are needed in the Associated Students of Cerritos College student government arena.

Fact is, they need some 32 stalwarts who are willing to get involved at least enough to make Wednesday 2 p.m. meets weekly.

And who are not afraid to raise their voice or hand to vote on any number of student and campus related issues within the perimeter of nearly \$1/2 mil budget for student activities and instructionally related

programs.

You know....about 10 of the seats are reserved for frosh, to ensure that everybody has a fair shot.

Lots of folks run as independents; some with club or group affiliations.

Future and present leaders need at least a 2.0 GPA in at least 10 units to be eligible to run.

Pick up a petition at the Student Activities Office, grab a quick 20 signatures from potential supporters, and turn in by Sept. 6.

Probably won't be any coups, but you can be of real service.

And get some viable experience.

Faculty groups build war chest to support Trustee candidates

By Charlie Waldorf
TM Executive Editor

Faculty endorsements of Board of Trustees candidates have become a sizzling issue in this year's election where four seats are at stake.

With the diminishing faculty / Board relations, many instructors are looking to endorse candidates who will "meet their needs" while on the Board.

A concerned group of faculty members has pledged nearly \$15,000 to endorse and help certain applicants, and expect to build a war chest topping \$30,000.

Eight Board hopefuls are on this hot seat which will burn out Nov. 5.

Board President Harold Tredway is retiring after some 25 years as a Trustee.

The other three incumbents — Ruth Gonzales Banda, John Moore, and Katie Nordbak — are running again.

Other candidates are Ada Steenhoek, Marty Supple, Theodore Edmiston Jr., Theresa Lambros, and Mary Loya.

The victors will serve for four-years. Representatives of the new faculty Political Action Committee and the so-called Concerned Faculty have an-

nounced their support of Supple and Edmiston.

They're slated to interview Steenhoek and Nordbak tonight.

Banda and Moore are being asked for interviews.

Loya declined to meet with the faculty group.

The problems between the two sides — faculty and Board / administration — stem from more than just salary, according to John Baley, chairman of the Political Action Committee.

"Good ideas have been sidetracked with the excuse that there's no money," he said.

President / Superintendent Dr. Ernest Martinez has voted down many of these ideas due to the "deteriorating budget situation."

Another of the problems is over shared governance.

"Shared governance is NOT being shared. Information is filtered through Martinez then it goes to the Board," Baley states.

Over the past nine years, faculty salaries have increased 74 percent; cost per student has arisen 101 percent.

That's a 26 percent rise faster than that of salaries, Baley said.

Class break...



Photo by FAUSTO RAMOS

FACULTY AIRS ISSUES

(Continued from Page 1)

munication in the long run.

SOME UNRESOLVED ISSUES:

- Why did the President choose to bypass the long standing meet-and-confer process when he announced the elimination of pro rata pay the first day of summer school? This was done with no discussion in Salary Committee, Executive Team, or Administrative Council meetings. All vice-presidents have agreed that there is every indication that budget considerations were not the primary reason for the decision. (Summer, 1991)

- Why did the Board of Trustees endorse the presidential directive concerning pro rata pay? How did the board reach that position when there is no record of public discussion? (Summer, 1991)

- Why, for the first time, were the Administrative Council meetings cancelled for the summer leaving campus business to be conducted by the administration without the participation of the Faculty Senate president? (Summer, 1991)

- Why were the job requirements for the supervisor of campus health position administratively changed from those specified by the joint task force without consultation with and approval from that task force? (Summer, 1991)

- Why were no presidential interviews scheduled for a court reporting position after screening was completed? The division dean simply had requested that interviews not be scheduled unless the administration admission that the decision was based on reasons other than

classroom competence. (Spring 1991)

- Why, after the paper screening was completed for a Health Occupations position, was the screening committee administratively ordered that one of the candidates forwarded must be a minority? (An instructional dean then refused to participate on the screening committee noting that this "must" directive superseded any candidate qualifications). (Spring, 1991)

- Why was the decision made to prohibit highly qualified classified personnel, judged experts in their field by previous screening committees, to continue to teach part time? And, after this directive, why was an administrative exception made? (Spring 1991)

- Why would the board of trustees wish to conduct Saturday meetings from which the Faculty Senate President and administrators, except the President, were excluded? (1990-91)

- Why was the traditional policy of requiring letters of recommendation for job candidates changed without consultation with screening committees? (Spring, 1991)

- Why was an appointment made to a vice-presidential position in apparent violation of Affirmative Action guidelines for advertising and screening for positions? (Fall, 1988)

VERIFICATION: The above statements have been verified by division deans, screening committee members, department chairs, or faculty senate officers. Anyone wishing to confirm this verification is urged to do so.

IS THERE MORE? If you are confronting other issues that concern our campus, please inform Concerned Faculty representatives.

Talon Marks

"If the campus newspaper doesn't watch out for the students, who will?"

Vol. 36, No. 1

Cerritos College, Norwalk, CA 90650

Talon Marks is produced weekly by Journalism and Communication majors and minors and others interested in enhancing their writing, analytical, and critical thinking proficiency—and in developing highly marketable primary and secondary skills.

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Other views are solely those of the author of the article and are not to be considered opinions of the publications staff, the Editorial Board, the Adviser, the Cerritos College administration, or the Board of Trustees.



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Newsbriefs / Newsbriefs

Official Business minor offered

An official 9-unit minor in Business is now being offered by the Business Department.

Business Fundamentals (BA1) for 3-units is required. Any two other 3-unit courses may be chosen from the following list:

International Business, Business Law, Introduction to Supervision, Human Relations in Business, Management-Business, Small Business Management, Management-Retailing, Sales, Marketing, Advertising, Fundamentals of Retailing.

Officials emphasize that this minor is ideal for students in any other area, espe-

cially for anyone who might want to go into business on their own.

A "C" grade or better is needed.

A Certificate of Achievement may be issued separately.

—KENNETH STEPHENS

OPENS SEPT. 10 Faculty Art Exhibit features 50 works

The Cerritos College Fine Arts Gallery's "Faculty Art Exhibition" will run Sept. 26, with the opening recep-

tion, Sept. 10, 6-9 p.m.

The free exhibit will feature over 50 paintings, drawings, two and three dimensional art, computer graphics, ceramics, jewelry and wood carving pieces from some Cerritos art professors.

Exhibit hours are Monday through Thursday 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. and Tuesday through Thursday evenings 6-9 p.m.

Admission is free.

—LARRY LANGLEY

Take time, make time

A free workshop "Take Time to Make Time" is a chronological and somewhat resourceful subject which is extremely useful in all walks of life.

The workshop is being presented by the Cerritos College Re-Entry Center on Sept. 17, from 11 a.m. to 12 p.m. in SS136.

The good and frugal use of your time

determines how much you aggressively accomplish, the fine quality of your friends, and how well you accurately feel and perceive yourself, according to presenter Maureen May, college Re-Entry Resource Specialist.

May said the seminar helps to determine whether your life is vigorously moving ahead or standing relatively still.

"You will discover how to make time work for you and set realistic goals while managing them successfully," she said.

Reservations are recommended as seating is limited. For reservations or more information concerning the workshop, call the Re-Entry Center at Ext. 530. —JOANNE JOHNSON

Both full-time and part-time count up

When the parking lots are filled by 9:30 in the morning and there are lines of cars down Alondra and Studebaker, one must think that we have seen a drastic rise in the number of people attending Cerritos College.

Not so.

For at least the third consecutive semester the total of registered students at Cerritos College has crept to new heights.

When registrations closed at 11:30 on Saturday, the total number of students was 20,890, which was an increase of 450 students from the same time last year.

The increase in full-time and part-time attendees was basically even under each classification.

The full-time students total saw an increase of 214 from 4,910 last year, to 5,124 this semester.

—IAN HUMBURGER

Health Services gearing to serve

Health services covering initial medical care treatment for minor injuries and or short term health problems are now available on campus for the first time this fall.

The Student Health and Wellness program will be implemented immediately and will provide medical referrals and wellness education.

The college is in the process of providing medical staff for the service.

Since July, a \$7.50 fee has been instituted in order to provide funding for the new program.

Staffing plans include one doctor, a health and wellness coordinator, up to five nurses and additional support staff.

A new building is proposed to expand its current space from the Learning Resources Center.

The estimated annual budget of \$252,000 will be fully supported by the student fee.

Patricia M. Pinder, professor of nursing education will serve as the coordinator for this new program.

A current member of the Health Occupations faculty since 1978, she has 25 years experience in the nursing field.

—ANDREA GAGLIARDI

Bookstore hours change next week

Special bookstore hours still in effect during the book rush are 7:30 a.m. to 8:30 p.m., Aug 28-29, 7:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., Aug. 30 and 8 a.m. to 11 a.m., Aug. 31.

Regular hours resume Tuesday, Sept. 3. They are Monday through Thursday from 7:30 a.m. to 8:30 p.m., and Friday from 7:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

The bookstore will be closed on Saturdays. —KARINA MURILLO

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Cerritos Office, 18712 Gridley Rd., 924-1615

Let's all have a Rideshare Party

A special Rideshare Party is set for Cerritos employees Thursday, Aug. 29, in the Board Room.

Host is the AQMD Committee. The theme is "Help make a difference in the air we breathe."

The schedule is as follows:

- 9 a.m. to 10 a.m. — If you live North, Northeast, or Northwest of the College.
- 10 a.m. to 11 a.m. — If you live East, Northeast, or Southeast of the College.
- 2 p.m. to 3 p.m. — If you live West, Northwest, or Southwest of the College.
- 3 p.m. to 4 p.m. — If you live

South, Southeast, or Southwest of the College.

Or, officials say, you may attend whichever session is convenient for you.

The college has come under increasing pressure to cut down car emission pollution. The new four-day class session with three-hour blocks on Friday was partially in response to the problem.

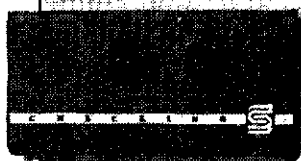
Fall Adviser's Luncheon to be served Sept. 10

Advisers to campus clubs and organizations are be feted at a special Fall Adviser's Luncheon Tuesday, Sept. 10, in the Student Center at 11 a.m.

All club and organization advisers are encouraged to attend, according to Dean Ackland, Coordinator of Student Activities. RSVP is at Ext. 473.

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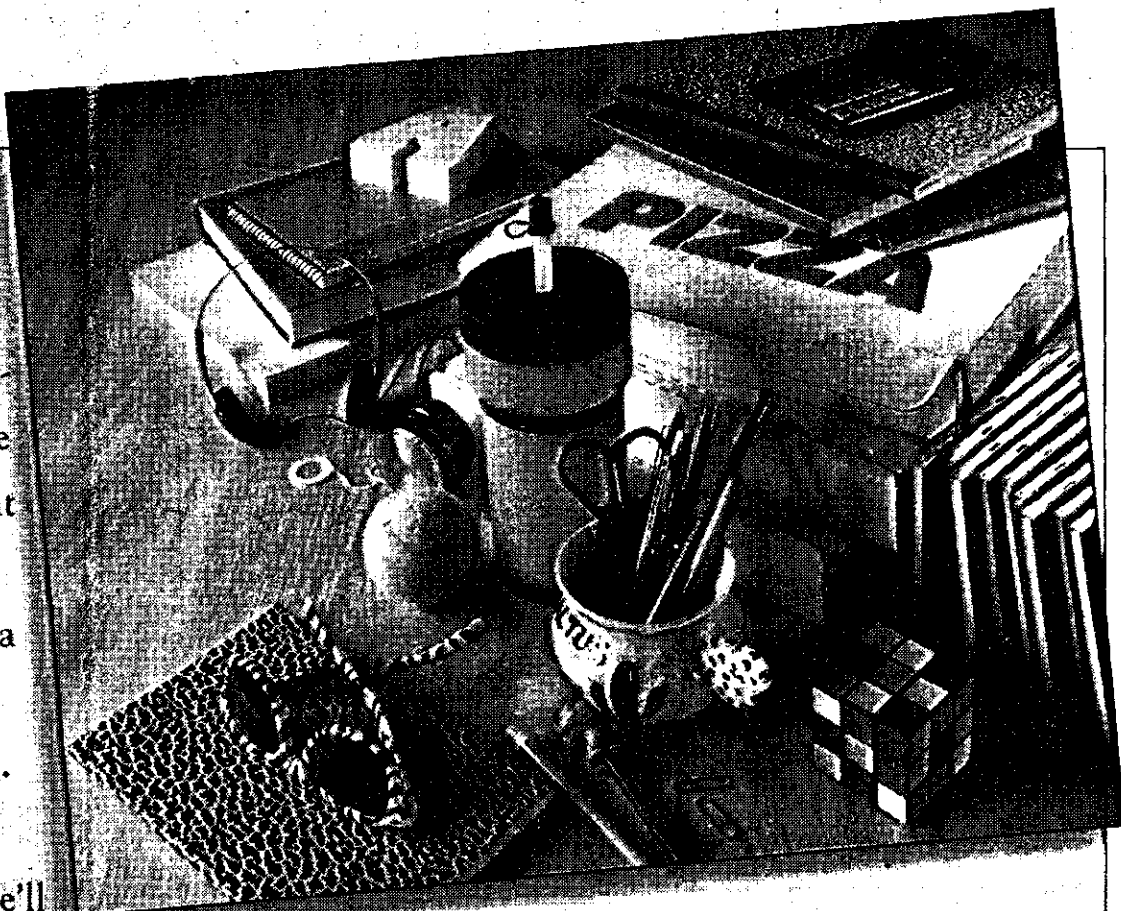
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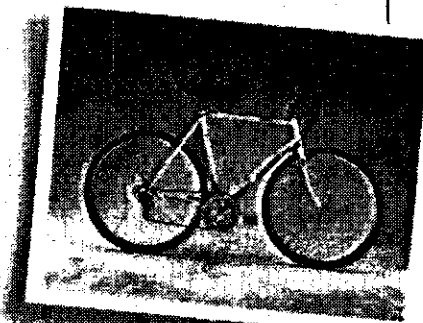
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LOS ANGELES - Janelle A. Adriano, Sylvia Beanes, Oscar A. Gonzalez, Yoon O. Kang, Mohammed Nslrat, Peter Perez, Albert G. Vega.

LYNWOOD - Martha E. Diaz, Blanca E. Garcia, Mariana Gonzalez, Alicia Lopez, Johanna M. Munguia, Kineen I. Sutton, Sandra Yescas.

MAYWOOD - Norma L. Ceja.

MISSION VIEJO - Denise M. Christian.

MONTEBELLO - Regina A. Crilly, Maria G. Garcia, Lori A. Nishiyama.

MONTEREY PARK - Anna Mae Jong, Thomas S. Loc, Luis A. Picado.

N. HOLLYWOOD - Michael R. Mulder.

NORWALK - Khaleel Aall, Shauna M. Bacon, Lydia Barron, Jason D. Beight, Michaela H. Bennett, Angela M. Burrows, Juana I. Casillas, Hueiling Chi.

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Nancy L. Melford, Gerardo Olmos, Alan E. Pierce, Lela R. Powell, Arturo C. Recio, Camille S. Salcedo.

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PLAYA DEL REY - Martin J. Davis.

ROWLAND HEIGHTS - Mario R. Deleon.

SAN GABRIEL - Summer Y. Koga.

SAN PEDRO - Randy D. Varvais.

SANTA ANA - Michele M. Mc Gowan.

SANTA FE SPRINGS - Deonna A. Anderson, Niko A. Cvjetkovic, Eugene Dimonaco, Lok Man Leung, Cindy J. Mc Kenzie, Dorothy M. Mead.

Richard P. Padilla, Roju Park, Thao K. Pham, Tam To Tran, Henry J. Valdivia.

SEAL BEACH - William G. Davis, Shurlan M. Forbin, Christine Levinskas, Wayne Scott Smith.

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Dell A. Lass, Carmen Martinez, Patricia S. Moseley, Donald S. Mouck, Celia M. Serro, Cynthia S. Ybarra, Michael R. Young, Ana C. Melendez.

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TORRANCE - Greg S. Briscoe, Ann M. Estrada, Lori R. Meseke.

VALLEY CENTER - Robert L. Browning.

WESTMINSTER - Wen Shaing Chang.

WHITTIER - David W. Aloyan, Edward E. Austin, Leonard D. Austin, Annette M. Blanco, Jeffrey I. Buchholz.

Lori J. Chaves, Victoria L. Davis, Leonora G. Delacruz, Mary E. Fernandez, Yvonne Garcia, Christine Gonzalez, Jose R. Hernandez, Renee C. Herrera.

Todd M. Kammer, Michael A. Locke, Leung Lol, Mildred H. Macalalad, Casey B. Mazzotta, Angela S. Meek, Armando G. Mora, Arturo Goraes.

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Falcons hope to soar high, but not on 'field goals' alone

By Jimmy Baro
TM Sports Editor

Field Goals...

The Cerritos College football team showed signs of improvement last year finishing with a record of 7-3 equaling the number of victories they had combined the two previous years.

This year the Falcon's hope to meet their desires and fly back on top of the community college football hill.

The Birds have their goals written on signs in the weight room to remind them what they have to accomplish this season.

Their six aims are to win the Season opener against Palomar Sept. 14 on the road, stop the run, score 25 points a game, beat El Camino, win the conference and the big one-get into a bowl game.

"Realistically I feel we can accomplish our goals," Casey Mazzotta said.

This team could improve on their 7-3 mark from last year," said Coach Frank Mazzotta.

Although many of the Falcon's starters that engineered last year's seven victories are now gone, the crew of 1991 are ready to hit the gridiron.

"We have a lot of bright spots this year, we will be playing a lot of kids early on," stated Coach Mazzotta.

All Conference pick Casey Mazzotta the only returning starter on defense will spearhead the Falcon attack on "D".

He's not alone as many backup defensemen are back, but as starters.

"The experience is there, as many of the guys this year played as much or more then the regulars last season."

"The team is more of a unit now, we're a tighter bunch of guys," said Casey.

"We've had great practices and we got an extra week this year to practice which will help us a lot," stated Casey.

Offensively the Falcons have sophomore All - State running back Darrell Thompson back.

In only five games last year Thompson rushed for 547 yards, including 248 big ones against Mt. San Antonio.

"Darrell has great mental awareness on the field and can do it all for us," said Coach Mazzotta.

The signal caller for the Falcons will be sophomore Dean Grosfeld who in a stint last year completed 15 of 28 passes for 226 yards and one touchdown last year.

"Dean has really come on strong, has great mental toughness, and is deceptively quick," said Coach Mazzotta.

The real strength though is the offensive line which will make the holes for Darrell and protect Grosfeld.

"This is one of our bright spots, by far, having third-year guys means they have been in our system for a while and are familiar with our program," said Coach Mazzotta.

The offensive line consists of Anthony Valentin, Joe Biagioni, David Ramos, Robert Hudson and Eric Rasmussen.

"I'd say we have a great nucleus for the season, we have a very tough schedule, but if we can avoid injuries and play smart, we should do fine. It's going to be a great season," said Coach Mazzotta.

SPORTS CALENDAR

Friday, September 6

Football Scrimmage vs Glendale at 7
Women's Volleyball Cerritos Pool Play at 3
Soccer @ Southwestern at 4
Water Polo vs Rancho Santiago at 3:30

Saturday, September 7

Cross Country Fresno Invitational at 8 a.m.

Monday, September 9

Soccer vs College of Desert at 4

Wednesday, September 11

Women's Volleyball Rancho Santiago at 2:30
Water Polo vs Grossmont at 3:30

Thursday, September 12

Soccer vs Fullerton at 4

Friday, September 13

Cross Country Mira Costa Invitational at 3
Soccer @ Golden West Tournament at TBA
Water Polo @ Cuesta Tournament All Day

Saturday, September 14

Football @ Palomar at 1:30
Soccer @ Golden West Tournament at TBA
Water Polo @ Cuesta Invitational All Day

Monday, September 16

Soccer vs Southwestern at 4

Wednesday, September 18

Women's Volleyball @ Santa Monica at 7
Water Polo vs Santa Monica at 3:30

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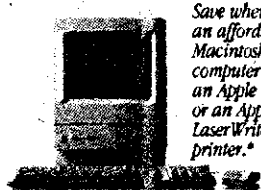
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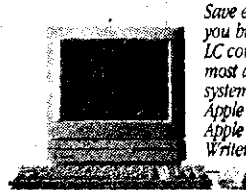
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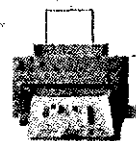
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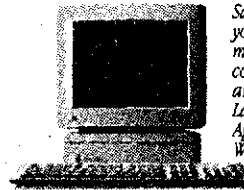
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Free Self-Esteem seminar Sept. 9

Find out how to give yourself an uplifting, energetic shot in the arm at the "Building Self-Esteem:" workshop offered by the Re-Entry Resource Center on Monday, Sept. 9, from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. in the Board Room.

Having a healthy self image opens the doorway to good relationships, career success, and making the most of your best, according according to presenter, Sue El Hessen, a Career Counselor at Cerritos College.

Defining and taking responsibility for what you want in life will also be mentioned.

Reservations for this workshop are recommended as seating is very limited.

—JOANNE JOHNSON

For further information visit
The Community Bookstore at Cerritos College
213/865-8185

SHADES OF SAL...

By Sal Panuco

Stolen TV hits family hard;
thanks for re-runs to come



Somebody broke into my Bellflower apartment and stole my family's only 19-inch color TV. Funny how much the absence of a TV set can alter your thinking and lifestyle.

And what is a television, anyway?

It is a communication device, a contact with the outside world, an entertainment appliance and an indispensable household commodity that handicaps the human imagination.

So far it's been almost three weeks since we've watched T.V. at home, the longest in my life.

It's funny how only two months ago, my mom moved here to escape Norwalk's dreadful criminal element.

Bellflower, whose motto is, "The friendly city," had an attractive and unthreatening sound to it.

It is a peaceful community of hard-working people, with a church on every corner.

But some fool stole our 19-inch color TV. It was like they took a piece of us with them.

I don't know why anyone would want to steal our TV, it wasn't that great of a

set. Actually it was pretty old and badly abused with some missing buttons. He or she could have stolen a better TV if they had only shopped around.

Nevertheless, as the world turns and crazy things happen in Russia, I have no way of even knowing what's going on in the days of American lives. I have only one life to live, subjected to school and work — but I wouldn't mind putting myself in Robert Scorpio's shoes now and then.

I just miss the good times we used to have sitting around that box, all my mom's bold and beautiful children watching another world besides our own. The world of transvestites on *Donahue*, of men who wear lingerie for kicks on *Geraldo*, or of women with extra-marital, multi-partnered, bisexual relationships on *Oprah*.

All the different lifestyles in this crazy

world were transmitted right into our living room through air-wave signals projected into a screen — a temple whose images we worshipped.

So...some wise guy stole our family TV!

Where are the Ninja Turtles when you need them?

I do talk to Mom and Gramma more often now.

Before you couldn't stir them from their seats if you yelled "FIRE!" because they would just sit there hypnotized by a young man whispering into the ear of a pretty woman. Only commercials interrupted them.

For my little sister it was cartoons and *ChiP's*. My older sister liked *The People's Court* and daytime soap operas. For me, it was the evening news and seasonal sports.

Sometimes we had conflicting interests among us. The bloodiest fights in our home have been over the TV. The remote control was the power object, to seize the gadget meant ruling the world.

Some jerk stole our TV from our quiet little apartment.

Yet, God bless the delinquent who did it.

Although at first it was lamented by all, there came a lot of good from it. We

all sit together at the table now like old-fashioned families do.

With the extra time my mom has now, she is cooking real Mexican meals, no more Rosarita bean sandwiches. No more factory made tortillas. Now, homemade is the routine. My sisters have resorted to reading books.

All in all, we have become as a true family should. Close-knit, understanding and tolerant with each other. It was only after taking away that one-eyed monster that we discovered there was other things to home life that we had failed to appreciate, namely ourselves. We mirrored *Little House on the Prairie*.

You should let someone steal your TV sometime, you may find it very therapeutic.

It worked for us.

I do wonder how long we will be living as an ancient, civilized people.

Lately, I've seen Gramma look awfully hard at the Circuit City catalogue. I have an idea where her next Social Security check will go.

As for me, I'm doing O.K. without it. I have my stereo and the L.A. Times.

And, of course my textbooks.

I thank the dude that stole our family's 19-inch color TV.

Even in Bellflower.

Peep Show comes back to Burnight Theatre with Sept. 13 opening

By PHIL MILLER
TM Entertainment Editor

Cerritos College's own comedy troupe, the Generic Improvisational Peep Show is returning to Burnight Studio Theatre on Sept. 13.

The Peep Show is unique in that no one knows what will happen when this group takes to the stage, including the cast the themselves. Fact is, audience suggestions become material for the hilarious skits. Each performance is totally unique.

The Show has been touring throughout California the past five years, and has met with wide success.

Showings will play on Sept. 13-15 and 19-21 at 8 p.m. each night, except for the 2:30 matinee performance Sept. 15.

This is the first of a series of shows on tap by the college's Theatre Department.

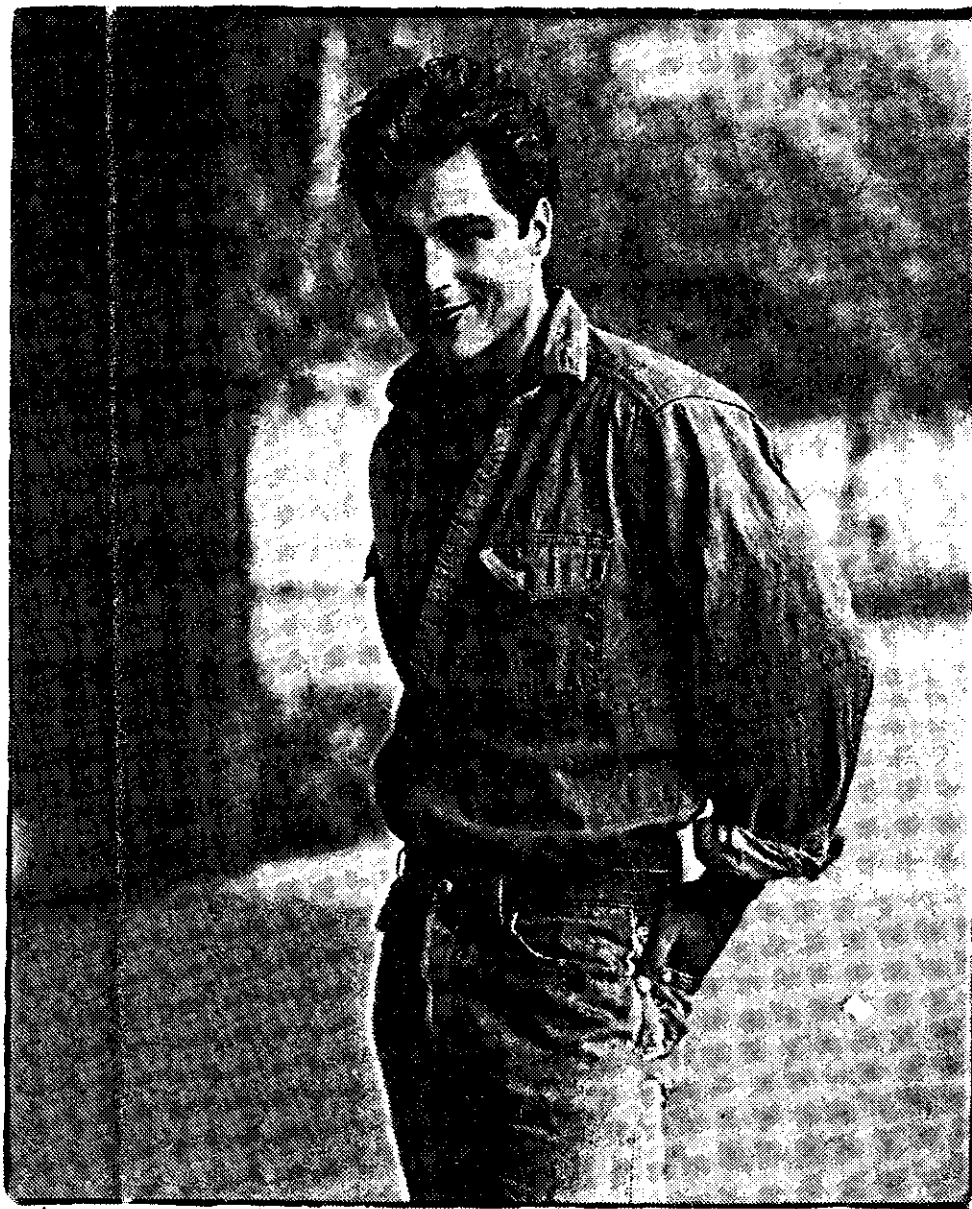
College approves \$50 million budget with hefty reserve

With Cerritos College growing at a rate of two to three per cent a year, the Board of Trustees have adopted a \$49,455, 238 budget for the College District which includes a \$5,119, 760 reserve.

Main sources of income listed in the budget included \$2.66 million from the California lottery, \$1.38 million from student fees, \$2.54 million from local property taxes, and \$1.31 million from community services.

Major expenditure for the year included \$21 million for faculty and administrator salaries, \$1.44 million for books and supplies, \$3.9 million for contract services, and \$10.3 million for classified salaries, and \$6.4 million for employee benefits.

Increased income is based on the state formula that provides funding for up to one percent growth.



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CC FALCON

Editorially Speaking

Parking /sparking...fashions/passions...



faculty fire/ire

• **LOTS ARE PARKING** — Where have all the parkers come from?

Monday around 8:30 a.m., C-10 is only a third or so full, but 10:30 a.m. is a different lot, so to speak.

Drove in around 7:05 p.m., and it's full all the way to 166th Street, just like mid-morning.

Must be all the new cars everybody seems to have...and all want to drive their very ownish.

Next proposal we hear will be "shared parking."

...You upcoming ASCC Senate politicians, take note, voter appeal-wise.

• **\$\$\$\$ TO THE WISE** — Speaking more of parking, it's far, far cheaper to buy that \$15 permit, even if you have to struggle in from C-10 outback crocodile country.

An on-campus write-up will cost you more than the permit.

And...an across-the-streets parking on Home Depot and Lucky lands will get you towed with a \$80 or so tag.

• **KEEP PARKING "COOL"** — Historical records document folks getting hauled off to jail for fighting over parking spaces...with teeth, tire irons, baseball bats, heavy books, etc.

Keeping your cool in the great parking space war can save your credibility, if you can relate.

One student avoids trouble and temptation by parking far out and riding easily in on his bike which he pulls out of his truck.

That's cool as skate boards and roller skates and taxis.

• **NO CANS CAN'T** — Nearly every time I swing by the Student Center for a look at whatever the interesting action AND a can of pop from the pop can machine, said machine seems to be empty, with red lights in every slot.

How about a dozen more "coke" machines, or maybe a couple tubs of iced cans behind the counter?

Sure...there are other drinking holes around campus, but they're a little far away when you have a hot cue stick.

• **AIN'T LOVE...** — Smooching, mushy type behavior displayed by two members of the opposite (or whatever) sex is a sure sign that all's well, despite Russia's problems.

But it sure is distracting for us serious student types to have to gape at, which is hard to avoid when the entanglements and

amorous activities are obvious and oblivious at inviting grassy tree shade spots around campus.

Ain't public love grand?

• **HEALTHY FEE** — Glad to see the Board finally approved the hiring of someone to get us going on all these health services we're getting with our new \$7.50 fee.

Fact is, that's a nifty deal for just about all. Check it out.

Interestingly, someone was fussing about students not being able to come up with the \$7.50. Then someone else suggests that those are the very ones who often don't have any health help, and can best benefit from it.

Guess it's just the idea of *having* to pay it, huh?

• **FASHION REACTION** — What's the lasted going, raving fashion trip, outside of high top "tenny" shoes with the tops flopped and the strings flopping around and pinging on the pavement?

One run seems to be short skirts — as in really short!

Not that I've heard too many complaints.

...I mean, really *really* short...

• **FACULTY FIRE & IRE** — Never has the faculty been so worked up

over some Board and administrative moves, some profs were noting.

It doesn't take too smart a bird to figure that an entire upset faculty can create a wave or two.

Fact is, a group calling itself "Concerned Faculty" has published a newsletter detailing some 11 complaints that are somewhat straining faculty and Board/administration relations.

The straw that broke the faculty's back was the President's abrupt announcement that pro rata pay — whatever that is — would come to a screeching halt this fall.

And the Board voted a unanimous vote of support.

However, the faculty became so incensed, they documented their displeasure and the idea has been tabled.

So the heat's off a little, and school goes on without the profs being so enraged and outraged that classroom performances suffer.

Stay tuned for plenty more to come.

It's noteworthy that the faculty has raised several \$1,000 as a war chest in the November Board election where four seats are up for grabs.

P.S.

Questions for this Public Service Feature should be submitted to Dr. Allan Boodnick, Psychological Services, or TALON MARKS.

Q: "It seems that I panic at almost anything, like I can't breathe, my heart pounds and I perspire, it's ruining my life, because I don't want to do anything any more, and my friends

are fed up with me for having this problem at the craziest times. Am I slowly going nuts?"

A: Panic is a period of intense fear or discomfort and usually is unexpected in its

extreme, it can occur up to 30 or 40 times a day! All attacks have a "trigger" of some kind, usually unknown to the one suffering from them. They occur suddenly and increase in intensity, lasting from minutes to several hours.

Panic is six times more likely than depression; two times more than alcoholism. Females are affected by a margin of 3-to-1 over males. It is rare to have an attack after age 55.

At least four of the following symptoms develop during an attack: shortness of breath, dizziness, a smothering feeling, increased heart rate, trembling, sweating, choking, nausea, numbness, feeling shaky, chills, fear of dying, losing control, or going crazy.

Some activities that produce panic include walking in intense heat, aerobics, dancing, eating heavy meals, sexual relations, having a sauna, hiking, drinking or overeating items with caffeine, getting angry at others. Hyperventilating—fast, su-

perficial or shallow breathing—can set off a reaction.

Six ways to cope with panic are the following: (1) remember that your reactions are not harmful or dangerous, just uncomfortable, (2) remember that feelings are exaggerated because of the stress you're experiencing, (3) stay focused on the present, avoiding the tendency to project into "what if", (4) accept fear, thereby allowing it to pass, (5) think about the progress you've made thus far (no disasters), (6) when you are ready to go on, do so in an easy and relaxed way.

Anti-depressants may be useful, tranquilizers are not and marijuana is not—it can bring on an attack.

What seems like a panic attack may in fact be an agoraphobic reaction: a fear of being in places from which escape might be embarrassing, difficult or not available—outside the home alone, in a crowd, traveling in a vehicle, etc.

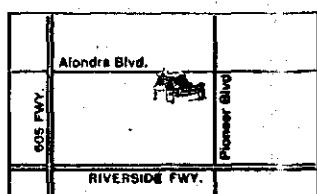
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At Alondra



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American Heart Association

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