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News Briefs

● *Free parking space*

Got the "Walk a mile to my classes blues?"

The ASCC parking raffle offers chances for a cure.

A mere 50 cent ticket puts the buyer in the running for a prime parking space in lots C-2, C-6, C-8 or C-11.

Only ASCC members are eligible, and tickets may be purchased in the morning at tables located outside the lecture hall and child care center.

In the evening tickets will be on sale at the Social Science building.

Tickets are also available at the Student Activities office.

The winning tickets will be drawn at random by a Board of Trustee member on Sept. 12.

Monies collected will go towards the new Student Center.

● *Taft tickets on sale*

Cerritos Falcons football team will travel to take on the Taft Cougars in their official season opener next Saturday, Sept. 9.

Tickets for the annual rivalry, which in the past has played a major role in the state rankings, are now on sale in the Physical Education Office for \$4.

Coach Frank Mazzotta is looking for a large turnout of Cerritos fans to help turn around the troubled Falcons of last year.

The Falcons open the season tomorrow in a scrimmage against Glendale at 7 p.m. in the Cerritos stadium.

● *'Rain Man' tonight*

The Academy Award winning picture, "Rain Man" will open the ASCC Fall Film Series tonight with three showings at 5, 7, and 9 p.m. in the Burnight Center Theatre.

Admission is free with your ASCC card.

The film series continues in September with a comedy classic in the same vein as "Airplane" called "The Naked Gun" coming Sept. 14 and "Dirty Rotten Scoundrel" on Sept. 28.

And finally, rounding out the series is "Twins" on Nov. 2 and "Tequila Sunrise" on Nov. 30 which will conclude the movie series until next semester.

● *Club Booth Day*

Club Booth Days are slated Wednesday and Thursday, Sept. 6-7 in the Quad from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Pizza will be served in the SS Patio from 6-8 Sept. 7.

Students are encouraged to check clubs, organizations, and special interest groups who will have info booths.



TM Photo By KARLA HUFENBACH

HAPPY BURGER HOUR — Hundreds of students, staff, and faculty were treated to In-N-Out burgers Tuesday noon by the ASCC. Ivy Crawford, Tish Roberts, Tammy Townsend, and Dana Steward were among the partakers who dined to a concert in the quad. See Page 7.

Welcome back! And now about the refreshments...?

First, welcome to the classroom.

Now, let's talk serious college level....

...There is more separating Cerritos College from state universities than miles and money.

Besides the inflated price tag, community colleges lack something else.

Drinking.

For the record community colleges, unlike state universities, fall under the same rules as K-12 schools. That means no liquor.

The facts don't bear this out, though.

Local senator Ralph Dills was particularly supportive of the measure.

Their reasoning: A strong local wine industry warranted a class in wine tasting.

Students certainly need lessons in that.

The school's own label will be pushed at fund raising events.

The mini liquor lobby of Santa Rosa College is not the only exemption in the state.

It seems any school with some half-believable reason to offer drink along with the general college merriment can get a similar dispensation.

Cerritos, for example, might say it is unprofitable for so many students to breeze off to such places as Shakey's for liquid libation — or even drink at home.

A few turns of some clever accountant's pen could easily prove this to be the case.

The return for the effort would be great.

The chemistry department might easily be turned into a modest distillery.

Free labor could be extracted from students enrolled in Bourbon Blending 101 to minimize production costs.

The group keeping cigarette sales on campus,

and the evil sex-inducing condoms off, could throw in their support.

A program might be organized with one of the major beer companies to prove their patronage in exchange for the first chances at graduates from the Brewmeister Certificate program.

It is no secret that beer sponsorships do wonders for professional athletic teams.

One could only wonder what Cerritos' already top-notch teams could accomplish....

The main thing standing between Cerritos College and a possibly fulfilling and profitable relationship with alcohol is the dastardly Board of Trustees.

They have vowed to fight the creeping liquor dread to their last breaths.

But, not to worry, half of them are up for reelection in November.

If anyone really wants a little booze for bench-sitting, free flow will get them to Santa Rosa where "unowhat" flows free....

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*The Orientation situation — learning
the ropes can untie lots of knots...*



Orientations.

These forty-five minute sessions, campus tours, and related inputs are the newest creations to ease the intro.

But compared to the real life experience, they don't rate all A-pluses.

Speaking from the vantage point of a *seasoned sophomore*, I can't take another week of being run off the crowded sidewalks by map-toting newcomers.

We veteran Falcons shouldn't poke fun, though.

How many of us can honestly say we are able to make the maze through the Arts and Crafts building?

Many is the scholar who desperately search for their classes the first week only to vanish as the

semester wears on.

Parking lots and hallways which were once full gradually empty.

Empty desks, which substitute nicely for foot rests, become more and more common in early morning classes.

This, *of course*, is due to the large number of students who can only visit their dermatologists, podiatrists, and take their cats to the veterinarian in the early hours.

There is, however, a fine art in avoiding classes without disrupting your *perfect student status*.

After all, instructors — who are presumably well orientated — have a pretty good idea of how many grandmothers the average student has and how much notebook paper a

family pet can consume in a semester.

When in need of a quick excuse, a collection of slips from the Auto Club can be helpful.

The old, "I had car trouble," has been overused, but when you have documentation to back it up, it's a tough one to argue.

In the event that you must have an alibi, remember that our instructors were once students themselves and have heard, and in many cases, used every excuse in the book.

For this reason, creative, unused material is a necessity.

For *real live* situations stay tuned next week to hear one person's opinion (mine) of how things on the Cerritos Campus really are.

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CLASS OVERLOAD? — Jim Buentello doesn't really need all that many expensive books...He's just moving some merchandise in the Bookstore where he works.

New Student Center goes before Board for action; work could begin soon

By JUSTIN VELEZ
TM Features Editor

Work could begin "immediately" on a proposed new Student Center complex if the college Board of Trustees approves the package at its next meeting, Tuesday, Sept. 5.

Plans call for moving Financial Aid, EOPS, the Veteran's Office, and the office of Director of Student Affairs Phil Rodriguez out of the building between the Coffee Shop and ASCC offices. They will be temporarily located in trailers on the southeast end of the Administration Building.

The vacated building would house a new student center, complete with lounge areas, meeting rooms, TV, pool tables, and other facilities.

Total cost of project about \$716,000. The proposal calls for a 50/50 split with the ASCC and the district.

ASCC President Manuel Rincon has already issued an executive order tagging some \$401,000 as the ASCC's part of the funding.

"It will give the ASCC the opportunity to reach more more students, especially the evening and part-time students," said Phil Houseman, Associate Dean of Student Activities.

"It's a two-for-one deal," Houseman

said. "Not only will it provide a student center, but will centralize student services."

Houseman said the plan will rejuvenate the Student Center complex, adding some 3,269 square feet for student use. The patio adjacent to the existing building will be included.

Vice President for Student Services Fran Newman said the proposed move would free the cafeteria area for more widespread use by the campus and community.

"There would be a reduction of noise in the cafeteria, faculty dining room, and special luncheon meetings and programs on the south stage," she said.

The area to be vacated previously served as a student lounge before being taken over for college offices.

Work could begin as early as October, with completion during this semester, according to officials.

Two previous visiting accreditation teams lightly chastized the college for its lack of student facilities.

"The college should consider a possible alternative to providing a suitable student lounge," the report said, "in the Student Union to meet current and future needs. Current programs are limited because of the present facilities."

CAMPUS POLICE REPORT

Student robbed at gunpoint

One man was robbed at gunpoint by two others, and a 14 year-old suspected Hispanic gang member was taken into custody this week while sitting in a car containing a knife, a gun and live ammunition.

The gun-point robbery took place Monday night at about 11 p.m. on Falcon Way at Gridley near the soccer field, according to campus police reports.

Officials said that the Hispanic man was accosted by two black men who pulled up by him in a car and asked him "if classes are over?"

The victim, who was walking at the time, answered, only to see one of the men pull a small chrome pistol and demand his gold necklace valued at nearly \$600.

They then drove off the campus east bound on Falcon Way. The robbery victim was not harmed, reports said.

The report was taken by campus police and forwarded to the Norwalk Sheriff's station, who did not come to the campus.

No further details are known.

"I'm very thankful that a student wasn't hurt," said Campus Police Chief Mike Gobec.

The juvenile who was taken away by Sheriff's deputies, was first observed by campus police as he sat in his car at 9 p.m. in Parking Lot C-1 playing music unusually loud, reports said.

Records indicate that he had prior arrests on charges of murder, burglary and malicious mischief, according to official reports.

Chief Gobec urged students to exercise extreme caution on the outlying areas of the campus, especially during late hours.

He reminds students that campus police escort services are available by picking up any red phone or calling Ext. 291, 292, or 300.



FORD PRESIDENT Donald Petersen watches as ASSET student Sal Nunez demonstrates diagnostic training system during campus visit.

Ford boss visits campus

The President and Chairman of the Board of Ford Motor Company was a campus visitor recently.

Donald E. Peterson's stop here was the first community college in the country he has ever visited outside of Detroit where he has visited Henry Ford Community College.

The unique Ford Automotive Student Service Educational Training (ASSET) classes offered in the Auto Technology area prompted Petersen's appearance.

The college and Ford are partners in a training program in which 26 students

are alternately trained in Ford dealerships.

This program is one of only 35 in the nation.

Petersen was escorted through the training facility by ASSET coordinator Tony Parone who is the Automotive Technology chairman.

Graduates of the program, faculty, and first and second year students currently in training at Cerritos were introduced to Petersen.

The Cerritos program has been named the top automotive training program in the state.

Fall enrollment up; expected to hit 21K

By **ANGIE VILLANEUVA**
TM Opinion Editor

Fall registration is up some 439 students over last year at this time, with 19,854 enrolled at the conclusion of sign-ups Aug. 28, according to figures released by Ruth Knobbs, director of admissions and records.

Other sessions, including nine-weeks and 15-weeks periods, are expected to push the semester total to upwards of 21,000, according to college President Dr. Ernest A. Martinez.

Registration went relatively smooth, with only minor annoyances, Knobbs said. "In comparison to last year, we had shorter lines because of the use of appointment cards. We also had more lines with a small number of students," according to Knobbs.

Dr. Martinez commended both the Admissions and Counseling staffs for making the registration process "one of the smoothest we have had."

The new free flow policy which allows students from other districts to register here is believed to have had some effect on the rising enrollment, but statistics have not yet been compiled.

Classes started Monday, Aug. 21, with sign-ups permitted through the first week.

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ASCC Election

Political scene has something for everybody

By KARLA HUFENBACH
TM Associate Editor

Political activity on campus has something for practically everybody.

Petitions are available now for some 30 open ASCC Student Senate seats.

Completed forms must include 20 signatures from ASCC members. They are due at Student Activities no later than Friday, Sept. 8, at 4 p.m.

Campus wide elections will be held Wednesday and Thursday, Sept. 13 and 14. All current ASCC members are eligible to vote.

Qualifications for Senators include current ASCC membership, maintaining of a 2.0 GPA, and enrollment in at least 10 units.

Candidates may run as independents or on a slate sponsored by a club. Successful spring slates were sponsored by AHORA, MEChA and Alpha Gamma Sigma.

In addition to elected office, there are opportunities for student participation in college committees, including faculty evaluation, bookstore and traffic and parking.

Students serve on a total of 15 committees, with vacancies now on most of them.

More information on Student Senate activities and programs, along with opportunities for service and involvement is available at the ASCC office.

ASCC President Manuel Rincon has urged students to investigate the possibilities for service to the college community.

Student government adviser Phillip Houseman, Associate Dean of Student Activities, said that students should not only consider running for office, but should also begin thinking of candidates they might want to support.

He urged ASCC members to get involved as another dimension to their education.

'Little Shop' on Burnight menu

By LISA PUCH
TM News Editor

A very exotic, very carnivorous plant from outer space will be landing at Cerritos this October.

"Little Shop of Horrors," a musical comedy based on a book by Howard Ashman, is scheduled as the first major fall drama offering.

This fun horror spoof, set in the '50s, centers on a small florist shop on skid row. "Little Shop" will be directed and choreographed by Georgia Well, Cerritos theatre professor.

The second play to be presented is "A Doll's House," based on a story by Henrik Ibsen.

The drama takes place in the Victorian ages and revolves around the liberation of a woman under the hands of her domineering husband. It will be directed by Kevin Hoggard of the college faculty.

"Little Shop of Horrors" is scheduled to be staged Oct. 20, 21, 22, 26, 27, and 28.

"A Doll's House" will run Dec. 2, 3, 7, 8, and 9.

Both plays have all rows open with special rates for students and senior citizens at a flat fee of \$5.

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Test help subject of new 'Supper' series

Better test performance is the subject of a special presentation Wednesday, Sept. 5, in the Student Center.

The program is designed to help students overcome test performance anxiety by providing special tools for success, according to Dr. Allan Boodnick, Coordinator of Psychological Services.

It's part of a series entitled "Sun-down, Supper, and Serendipity" co-sponsored by The Re-Entry Center, the College Nurse's Office, the ASCC, Food Services, and Psychological Services.

Speech Communications professor Wendell Hanks will speak at the initial offering on "Gearing Up for High Test Performance" from 5 to 7 p.m. on the North Stage of the Center.

Admission, which includes supper and a special gift, is \$4 with ASCC card, and \$5 without the student body membership sticker.

The Oct. 4 program will feature "Success Addiction: How to Rush to the Top Without Hitting Bottom." speaker is Toni Aquino, LCSW.

"Hold the Cheeseburgers and Fries, Please" on Nov. 1 will feature college nurse Shirley Jankowski, Maureen May of the Re-Entry Center, and Dr. Boodnick.

Dr. Boodnick urges students to take advantage of these special presentations which deal with "realistic issues and real concerns to many students."

He emphasized that students will get out in time for 7 p.m. classes.

College budget adopted; candidate 'cut off'

By MARK HEUSTIS
TM Editor in Chief

A \$47.8 million budget for 1989-90 showed an increase of some \$4.2 million over last year.

The Cerritos College Board of Trustees voted unanimously for its adoption at their Aug. 15 meeting.

State apportionment, which is expected to reach \$30 million, comprises the single largest source of income.

A plan to move the student center from the cafeteria to the area now occupied by EOPS, Financial Aid and Veteran Affairs was unveiled by Dr. Fran Newman, vice president of student services.

Should the idea be implemented these offices would eventually be moved into an addition to the Administration Building.

Salaries for certificated staff members make up the largest budgeted expenditure for nearly \$20 million.

The public hearing held before the budget's acceptance drew no public input.

John Paul Drayer, a candidate for one of the four Board seats in the November election, was cut off when attempting to address the board.

"I think this is political in nature and I object to it," said Board Secretary Harold Tredway, whose term of office is not due to expire for another two years.

Drayer responded indicating he had a question but that it must be preceded by a statement.

"If you have a question you have two minutes to articulate it," stated Mark Durant, Board president.

There is no specific policy prohibiting political statements being presented to the Board.

Tredway raised an unsuccessful motion to prevent Drayer from speaking.

"If I wasn't a candidate," Drayer stated, before being interrupted by Tredway.

"If you weren't a candidate you wouldn't be standing there." The Board decided to refer the matter to their attorney to be resolved.

Drayer has addressed the Board several times in the past, most recently to receive a clarification on the college's policy regarding conflict of interest in hiring practices.

Other features of the budget include additional income garnered from AB 1725, a Community College reform bill.

Some \$2 million income from the state lottery, and an equal amount from local property taxes was also generated.

A presentation of \$9,255 was made to the board by the Los Hambriados Hispanic Men's Business Association to help support Cerritos College's registered dental assisting program.

Sandra Holmes, senior payroll clerk, was named employee of the month.



PARTY PYTHON — Tanya Hatkoff brought 'Baby' to the burger fest Tuesday. Not too many line cutters challenged the duo....

TM Photos By KARLA HUFENBACH

'Art Unlimited' now showing in campus gallery

"Art Unlimited" an invitational exhibition is currently being shown in the Fine Arts Gallery.

The exhibit includes work by Ann Page, Shigeo Miura, Carlos Almaraz and Hoon Kwak.

Other contributing artists are Helen Pashgian, Alonzo Davis, Elsa Flores and La Monte Westmoreland.

The gallery is open Monday through Thursday from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. and Tuesday through Thursday from 6 p.m. to 9 p.m.

Admission is free.

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Festive welcome

Some 1500 students filled the quad Tuesday for In-N-Out burgers and tunes by Papa Do Run Run.



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By JEFFREY OCHOA
TM Sports Editor

Last season was a dismal season for the Cerritos College football team.

But, that was then.

This is now.

Cerritos will host Glendale in a 7 p.m. scrimmage tomorrow night to begin the '89 season. The scheduled Sept. 2 matchup was moved up a day because Glendale wanted the chance to scout Pasadena, their first opponent next week. This also gives the Falcons the chance to scout Taft College on Saturday, their first regular season matchup.

The year ahead, according to Head Coach Frank Mazotta, will be an exciting one.

"I am very excited about the upcoming season," said Mazotta. "We (the coaches) went into recruiting with tunnel vision. What we tried to do was recruit players who can fit into our system. I can honestly say, we got everyone we wanted."

Coming off a season where only one win was recorded, the Falcons are very optimistic the season that lies ahead will be an intense one.

"The coaches and I know the players went through hell last year, just like we did," said Mazotta, coaching in his twelfth season. "This is one of the most intense teams ever at Cerritos College, and I attribute that to what the freshmen went through last year."

The Falcons return 40 freshmen who saw a considerable amount of playing time in last year's learning experience.

Cerritos will have depth in all areas, but one that stands out the most is the defensive back position. All four starters return.

Among the returnees is Eric Barnes, who Mazotta considers to be the best athlete on the team.

"Exciting things happen when Barnes is on the field," commented Mazotta.

The offense returns three fine receivers in Rico Smith, Marcus Tyrone and Avery Moore. The three combined for 60 catches and 777 yards with seven touchdowns last season.

Second year quarterback Sean McConnell will be calling the plays with Mazotta feeling McConnell will have one of the best seasons out of anyone in a Falcon uniform.

McConnell, marred by injuries last season passed for 720 yards and threw six touchdowns and six interceptions.

Backing McConnell, will be Bob Perumean, a red-shirt freshman at Fresno State last year and Pete Montero.

Most of the ball handling will be taken care of by Darrell Thompson, who red-shirted last season because of injuries.

"Darrell is so focused on this season, that he could break every record imaginable," explained Mazotta. "I think the shoulder injury he suffered last year has really made him put things into perspective. Watch out for this guy."

With a whole new defensive coaching staff, coordinated by Mike McPherson, the Falcons will be stable on defense with everyone communicating at the same level.

"Mac (McPherson) will now have a coaching staff he can work with," said Mazotta.

"For the most part, I'd have to say that the coaching staff has done their job so far," concluded Mazotta. "We have the players we want, the coaches we want, and now it's time to give the fans what they want — a winning season."

Football hosts Glendale in scrimmage Friday night; season opens at Taft Sept. 9

Falcons out to turn last year's 1-10 record around with promising roster of returnees



SCRIMMAGING FOR SCRIMMAGE

The football team is going all-out for the big season opener against powerful Taft Saturday, Sept. 9. Glendale will be at Falcon Stadium tomorrow night (Friday, Sept. 1) at 7.

— TM Photos MARK HEUSTIS and VANCE SNYDER

