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

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

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Health, Wellness Center gets 'healthy' - opens well today

By MIKE KIEFFER
TM Staff Writer

The new Student Health and Wellness program opens for business today, Oct. 2, in Library Room 26.

It's all made possible by the new \$7.50 health services fee paid at registration, according to coordinator Pat Pinder.

The following types of services are provided:

- 1) Laboratory tests (at reduced costs)
- 2) Blood tests
- 3) Pre-marital blood tests
- 4) Throat cultures
- 5) STD screening
- 6) Pregnancy tests
- 7) Pap Smears
- 8) Prescriptions (at reduced costs)
- 9) Immunizations
- 10) Appointments for health concerns
- 11) Referrals to specialists and other health agencies
- 12) Printed health literature
- 13) Videos on health related subjects
- 14) Gynecological exams

- 15) Simple vision screening and hearing tests
- 16) First aid
- 17) Diagnosis and treatment of short-term illnesses
- 18) Blood pressure checks

Also, a student accident insurance policy will be available for a nominal fee.

Service hours are Monday through Thursday, 8 a.m.-7 p.m., and Friday, 8 a.m.-4.30 p.m.

Plans for a new building call for a spot between the Weight Room and the Fitness Academy. Officials said plans are on hold until after the election, with initial up front work to start around the first of the year.

A temporary facility is expected to house the program until the modular permanent building is completed around December next year.

The program utilizes doctors and nurses both on-call as well as with scheduled campus times.

Most services are free. Some do have reduced charges.

INCUMBENTS NO-SHOW; MEET CHALLENGERS

Candidate forum for students

A Trustee candidates forum especially for students as well as faculty will be staged tomorrow at 11 a.m. — with all three incumbents saying "Thanks but no thanks."

However, a sizeable crowd is expected to be on hand for four of the five other candidates.

The speech team is sponsoring the press conference which is being held in Health Science 102.

Mary Loya along with incumbents Ruth Banda, Katie Nordbak, and John Moore won't be at the show.

Board hopefuls Marty Supple, Ted Edmiston, Ada Steenhoek, and Terry Lambros will be there to answer questions from those in attendance.

The group known as the "Concerned Faculty" has announced their support of three candidates that are in the running.

Ironically, all three (Edmiston, Steenhoek, and Supple) will be at the conference.

Another forum sponsored by the Faculty Senate is set for Thursday Oct. 17 at 7 p.m. in the Board Room.

—CHARLIE WALDORF

You got one shot at Touchtone

You get one chance to register on the new Touchtone set-up for Spring 1992.

Miss that appointment and it's fun time with mass open registration starting Jan. 2

Touchtone appointments will be mailed out to eligible continuing students around mid-November, according to Mary Iwami of Admissions who wants to remind students early enough to plan ahead.

She stresses that this is the only registration appointment continuing students will receive — there will be no second chance for the highly popular Touchtone.

First time and many readmit students who are currently enrolled will have

their first chance at this registration procedure, Iwami said. She invites anyone who has questions or wants to know more about the system to contact the Admissions office.

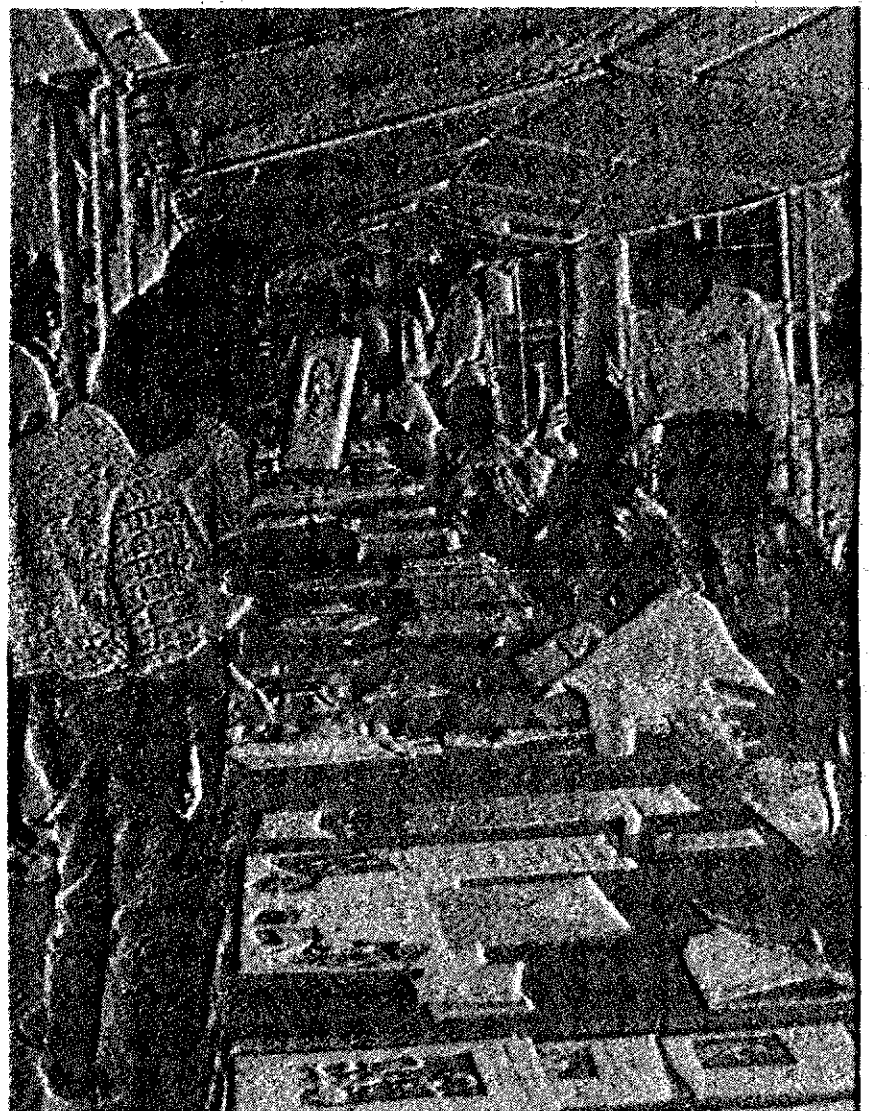
Some 10,230 students were enrolled in 10 days for the fall semester. July 15 saw a record 1968 sign-ups made possible by the new system.

Spring registration will run Nov. 25-27, Dec. 2-6 and 9-12.

Iwami encourages students to use the system.

"It's an easy and convenient way to register for classes," she said, adding, "No need to drive to the college and wait in line."

TRANSFER-MATION



—TM Photo by KEN STEPHENS

BOUNTY OF BROCHURES about the big plunge

4-year clamp to impact jaycees

Some aspects of Thursday's College and University Day took on ominous overtones for students hoping to transfer.

Long Beach State and many other CSU's are closed for Spring 1992, and priority registration for Fall 1992 runs this coming Nov. 1-30.

Only students with 56 transferable units need apply.

And those who are accepted and take over six units need to bring along \$526.50. That includes all the related fees.

That's up from \$446 last year. Under six units is now \$328.50, compared to last year's \$280.

There are some exceptions, and students should call individual institutions, officials say.

Tuition at Cerritos is \$6 a

unit for nine or less units, with a flat fee of \$60 per semester for 10 units or more. The total runs up to \$92.50 with fees.

Officials expect the costs and the tightened registration restrictions at four-year schools to impact the college here significantly, as student vie for classes.

More than 300 prospective transfers flocked to the tables at the 19th annual affair here where 40 reps provided information and help.

The sponsoring Transfer Center said attendance increases each year.

Significance of the event is expected to draw even more students in the face of transfer competition.

—KARINA MURILLO

SHADES OF SAL...

By Sal Panuco

Bush in the 'Middle'

The \$10 billion 'stand'(off)



Two weeks ago President Bush asked Israeli Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir to delay his request for \$10 billion in loan guarantees to help with the settlement of an expected one million Soviet Jewish emigres by 1995.

The loan guarantee is perceived by Bush as a threat to the prospective Middle East peace conference.

It can all seem confusing when it comes to Middle East politics, especially when we've got our own desperate economic needs at home, in the state educational system facing the budget crunch and in the national economy. We could use the 10 billion ourselves to house our growing number of homeless families nationwide.

Yet looking at the global picture, making peace in the Middle East is paramount to world safety. Understanding the history of the region can help understand things better. The State of Israel which did not exist for two thousand years prior to 1948 began with a movement called *Zionism*, or the cause for a Jewish state that would serve as a haven for persecuted Jews all over the world.

After the termination of the British mandate of Palestine on May 14, 1948 Jewish Leadership proclaimed Independence and the state of Israel came into existence, opening up its doors to Jews in Europe rescued from death camps of the Holocaust at the end of World War II.

Ever since the young country has met with spiteful opposition from Arabs living in old Palestine or Palestinians and neighboring Arab-Muslim country.

This resistance has led to several wars in which Israel has gained Arab territory.

In particular is the 1967 Six-day War in which Israel occupied the West Bank and the old city of Israel sacred to Jews, Muslims, and Christians.

Palestinians living in the West Bank have protested the Israeli occupation in a movement called the *Intifada* or uprising. Clashes between Palestinian youth and the Israeli army have led to numerous deaths to civilians and military personnel.

The immigrating of 300,000 Soviet Jews into Israel so far has further aggravated Palestinians, because some

are settling on the West Bank. With Jordan and Syria supporting the Palestinian cause, the chances of bringing the Arabs to the peace table are decidedly dim.

With the new U.S. influence in the Middle East, Bush cannot miss the opportunity in bringing the Israelis and Arabs to a truce. Should he fail, then it can only lead to more turbulent times.

In that case, the \$10 billion in humanitarian aid can mean a lot to Israel, our long-time ally and only democracy in the Middle East.

However, to give Israel this loan may jeopardize Bush's present 70% approval rating at home and anger Islamic-Arab fundamentalists.

So what is the solution here? Shamir's unshakeable stance is: no land for peace. I don't expect Israel to give up land it won in the Six-Day War, that would be like trying to give up California back to Mexico. It's also hard to believe the Jews will ever experience peace or safety in the midst of all its Arab enemies. Yet Israel, to a lot of religious Jews is home, the only country the Jew is granted equal rights and liberty, safe from extreme anti-semitism that brought about pogroms in Russia and a Holocaust that saw six million Jews perish at the hands of the Nazis.

Throughout history, the Jewish people have been no strangers to struggle and suffering—such as the inquisition of the 1500's when they were expelled from Spain. However, at least now, there is soil he can call his own. There has been much blood spilled for this little piece of real estate called the Holy Land, it has become the bloodiest of lands. The Babylonians, Greeks, Persians and Romans have conquered it. The Crusaders and Muslims killed for it, but now it's once again back in the hands of Jacob, the nation of Israel.

Who will win in the end? Only God knows. One thing is for sure, there will be nothing but warfare and violence in the future if Israel does not deal with its Arab population in the occupied territories or neighbors. They ought to take care of that immediately before it has to bear the pains of absorbing one million Soviet Jews.

CC FALCON

Editorially Speaking

Talking About Money Is Messy



• NO "CLASS" IN CLASS—

Got a couple classes which have a couple folks who are always talking to their neighbors, disturbing and frustrating and ticking off everybody who's trying to get with the lecture and discussion program.

This type is always one phrase behind during the presentation and one class session behind in homework assignments...and keeps bugging the poor stuck person to the left or right of them for the true info which was just given.

It's simply a bad habit. Or a dumb *modus operandi*.

Listen and learn for yourself, I always say.

• PAPER TOWELS OR BUST—

Busted is what the Cerritos College treasury must be when students in art and photography classes aren't supplied with even a tissue for hand dabbing.

On a list of expensive supplies a student reads *PAPER TOWELS?*

Paper towels, which the college could buy in surplus at a fraction of the cost to students.

What's next? T.P.?

• HOLY DYNAMIC DUO!!!—

If memory serves me correctly, there used to be a soda machine *and* a snack machine outside the Social Science building.

The canned cola dispenser is still there but what happened to the energy producing, sugar enriched products?

A soda machine without snacks nearby is like jelly without peanut butter, corn flakes without the milk, Batman without Robin.

Holy partners in junk food!!!

• MESSY, MESSY, MESSY—

Students are you know,

It used to be that the maintenance men could conceal this fact. Lately however, the C.C. maintenance slices have been seven short of a full loaf.

The government just doesn't have enough bread to go around.

• FALL INTO SUMMER —

Where are the brown leaves floating down from the trees?

Where are the cold, damp, foggy mornings?

With this Fall heatwave it looks like the only white Christmas we'll be seeing is the sand on the beach.

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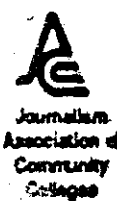
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Nabulsi pushes petition seeking halt in community college cuts

By Don Jergler
TM Assist. Managing Editor

The prevention of further budget cuts to community colleges will be brought before the Senate today by ASCC President Mazen Nabulsi who will explain a petition he expects to circulate.

Though in its early stages, Nabulsi

'Boxcar' opens Oct. 4 on return appearance

"Boxcar" is making its return to the Burnight Theater by popular demand.

It opens Friday, Oct. 4 and will run through Oct. 12. All performances will be at 8 p.m. except for a special matinee which will be Sunday, Oct. 6 at 2:30 p.m.

Silvia Gonzalez Scherer's award winning play is based upon a true story about six Mexicans and one student from El Salvador who decide to hop aboard the boxcar for a secret passage to the U.S.

—Phil Miller

who has collaborated with Senator Angel Gilbert, will ask to pass legislation to get a petition started that will eventually be sent to Sacramento.

It is their hope to get tables set up at strategic places on campus with both Senators and Cabinet Members available to answer questions about the petition.

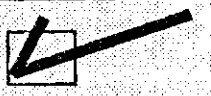
Also on hand will be John McGinnis, Director of the Learning Resource Center.

Senators will hear details on the near \$4 million state-funded renovation of the Center, which will add approximately 18 thousand square feet to the facility.

A question of concern expected to come up will be where the LRC services, (which includes the Library, writing, computer and math labs, study areas) will be housed during the renovation.

Negative feelings towards proxy voting have been expressed privately by some Senators and open discussion is expected at today's meeting as well.

NEWS BRIEFS



Substance workshop for friends

Learn why people become dependent on drugs and alcohol, and what you can do to help friends overcome substance abuse in the "How to Help a Friend Who Has a Drug or Alcohol Problem" workshop.

Clarence Stanford, L.P.T., of the Los Altos Hospital and Mental Health Center will be the speaker at this interactive workshop on intervention skills.

Reps from CSU Fullerton and Dominguez Hills here

Are you interested in transferring to CSU Fullerton or Dominguez Hills?

If you are, here's something you should know.

Representatives from the two schools will be here Oct. 2.

Meetings with CSUDH representatives will reside from 4-6 p.m.

CSUF reps. will be on campus from 1:30-6 p.m.

—Kenneth Stephens

The presentation sponsored by the Re-entry Center will be held on Thursday, October 3 from 11 a.m. to 12 Noon in the Social Sciences building in Rm. 136.

If you plan to attend advanced reservations are advised and seating is limited.

For more information call the Re-entry Center at Ext. 530.

—HELEN TAYLOR

Learn to assert

The free "Assertion Skills" Workshop, presented by the Cerritos College Re-Entry Resource Center, will be held on Tuesday, Oct. 8, at 11 - 12 p.m. in room SS 136.

The Re-entry resource specialist, Maureen May, will conduct the presentation.

Schedule time to attend an innovative workshop designed to meet those unfulfilled needs.

Learn the art of "assertiveness" through the positive definition of personal rights, the usage of proven techniques for better communication, and the helpful identification of both assertive and aggressive behavior for personal and work experiences.

—JOANNE JOHNSON

Focus on right job in workshops

The Career and Job Placement Center are holding a chain of workshops for those searching for the right job.

The first link is an interview workshop which will reside Oct. 8 from 11 a.m.-12 p.m. in CS D.

Test and performance anxiety sufferers will join together for help Oct. 9 from 11 a.m.- 12 p.m.

Next, a job search workshop will gather Oct. 15 from 11 a.m.-12 p.m. in CS D.

One week later on Oct. 22 a challenges and choices workshop will occur from 11 a.m.-12 p.m. in CS D and again Oct. 28 from 6:30-7:30 p.m.



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