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Martinez named new Student Services VP

Office covers Admissions, Counseling, ASCC Student Activities, other major student areas

By Gary Mecija
Staff Writer

This July Dr. Erlinda Martinez will take over as Vice President of Student Services.

"Come see me. I consider myself to be an administrator who likes to be out there," said Martinez. "I want to hear from students, I want to be able to talk to students and staff."

Martinez will officially start on July 1, but will not be available until July 24.

The Vice President of Student Services is a position that will make her responsible for the administration and direction of the District's entire student services.

Her jurisdiction includes, Admissions and Records, Job Placement, Reentry,

Counseling, Disabled Programs and Services, ASCC government and organizations, Health and Wellness, EOPS, Financial Aid, Computer Services, and the Campus Police.

One of her expressed concerns involves the "delivery of services" here. She wants to find out if current processes such as applying for financial aid are responsive and as effective as they could be.

Martinez wants to integrate a better technology system that will make enrollment and registration easier for students.

Martinez also hopes to have open student forums where she can talk and listen to students.

"Some of the best ideas come from someone that has been through the system," she said.

Currently Martinez is Dean of Students at Mission College in Santa Clara. She has held previous positions at El Camino College and Compton College.

She holds her doctorate from the University of Southern California, a masters degree in counselor education from the University of California, Los Angeles, and a bachelors degree in sociology from the University of California, Riverside.

She and husband, William Scroggins, are the parents of two boys. One is a junior in high school and the other in seventh grade.

Scroggins, a chemistry professor at Chabot College, was elected Vice President of the California Statewide Academic Senate.

Martinez enjoys cooking, playing

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ON CAMPUS JULY 24

Dr. Erlinda Martinez will move into the long empty Student Services VP office July 24. She is former Dean of Students at Mission College. — Photo by EDGARD AGUILAR

Fall classes will start week later

Classes will start one week later this Fall.

The new schedule calls for an Aug. 21 opening, instead of the previously announced Aug. 14.

The change, which was initiated by a resolution in the Faculty Senate, is designed to provide consistency in future scheduling, officials said.

Every seven years since the inception of the college, the summer session has been extended to 13 weeks, the resolution noted, adding that this practice has not been followed in recent years.

New calendar notices are being distributed.

Drop-offs, pick-ups in Lot C-4 stir-up may require 'mechanical arm' to handle

By Mary Sue Williams
Staff Writer

In an attempt to control the flow of cars in parking lot C-4, campus police has proposed the installation of a mechanical arm that would require a code or security card to exit.

Police Chief Don LaGuardia said the most popular place drop offs and pick ups is lot C-4 which is directly in front of the Social Sciences building.

"Lot C-4 is our smallest lot on campus," said LaGuardia.

This lot is faculty and handicap park-

ing only and the Authorized Vehicles Only sign has failed to keep other cars out.

When students are dropped off or picked up in this lot, parking stalls are blocked resulting in many arguments and complaints.

LaGuardia says using lot C-5 on Studebaker between Falcon Way and Alondra Blvd. is another option for drop offs and pick ups.

The problem with the mechanical arm that campus police foresees is having to continually go to the lot to let people out who insist on going through anyway.

Lobby in Burnight Center getting first extensive face-lift in 30 years

By Elizabeth Ayala
Staff Writer

Burnight Center's lobby will undergo remodeling this summer for the first time in 30 years.

Remodeling of the lobby will be divided into two phases, said Etta Walton, theatre department director.

The phases consist of changing the carpet, wall paper, high paneling, both interior and exterior landscaping, as well as the concession stand area.

Funds for the refurbishments will come from the Fine Arts Division budget, said Walton.

In order to make sure the remodeling will be completed, the theater production staff as well as the Maintenance Operation and Transportation division (MOT) will work together to complete the project themselves.

Remodeling is scheduled to begin in June.

Completion of the first phase is expected to be by the Fall in time for the College's 40th anniversary festivities.

Burnight is the major campus theater, scene of a variety of cultural, academic, and community activities. First event of the Fall semester is the General Faculty meeting on Thursday, Aug. 31.

'OUTBREAK' ON CAMPUS

The recent box-office hit "Outbreak" will be shown in Burnight Theatre Thursday, June 8, at 6 and 8 p.m. It's free with ASCC ID card.

ASCC ACTIVITY NIGHT

Free Arby sandwiches and a soda will be available "Activity Night" Wednesday, June 21, at 6:30 p.m., for students with ID.

2ND SESSION SIGNUPS

If you didn't sign up for the second six weeks and the intra-session at the one-stop station earlier, you can still do it then....

BASEBALL NO. 2

The Conference champion Falcon baseball squad wound up second in state playoffs, dropping the finale to Rancho Santiago.

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EDITORIAL • Christina Hernandez: Changes in the weather call for other changes

Yesterday's weather was warm and sunny.

Today's weather will be cloudy, rainy, and cold.

It sounds crazy, but that seems to be the new weather we will enjoy during the approaching summer season. . . . Where is the everyday sunshine? Mornings and nights are both cold.

It's supposed to be warm this time of the year, but we're almost ending the Spring season and the weather seems to be getting cooler instead of warmer.

Some days it looks as if the weather is improving, but after one or two days the weather changes again.

During the last few years, the weather around the country has changed drastically.

According to different scientists, it would not be a surprise if during the coming years we would have snow falls here in California and warmer winters in New York.

The fact is that our planet's life is changing.

The pollution, the poisoning of the sea, the deforestation of our green zones and all the wrong things we have done to our environment are now turning against us.

The changes in the weather patterns are only one of the many warning signals nature is giving to us. If we do not listen to these signals, soon life on the earth will be extinguished.

Nevertheless, not everything is bad news.

This summer will be cooler than the summer of '69. I think Bryan Adams can take advantage of the difference in temperatures and write a new song.

This time the song will be about a new generation that is trying to reduce, reuse, and recycle all their natural resources in order to keep warming

summers in the future.

It would be nice if we could start

changing our lives during the summer of '95.

JESSICA GONZALEZ

One for the (used) books — age-old financial struggle

Bargain shopping is the best way to shop—especially when you're a struggling student.

Buying used books can turn out to be slightly cheaper than buying new, but that strategy doesn't work when used books are barely available.

What happens to all the books the bookstore buys back (at a fraction of the cost)? It seems that of the many books bought back, only a few end up on the shelves. With tuition on the rise, students need a break wherever they can get it.

Some students can hardly afford tuition and that's with financial aid. Book expenses can turn out to be more than tuition.

I realize that the bookstore does have to make money but there is other merchandise sold besides books.

We can't do much about the bookstore's policies, but we can try other alternatives to make things a little easier for ourselves.

There's dozens of bulletin boards around campus with students advertising the sale of their textbooks.

You can also advertise your own books there and probably get a better price for them than bookstore sellback.

There are bookstores off campus that buy and sell books at pretty reasonable prices.

Or you can just borrow a book from a friend and save 100%.

Speak Up

Compiled By Gary Mecija and Evelyn Morris
Photos By Gary Mecija

What do you think of prices in the campus bookstore?



"The majority of the students here come on grants. I think it's totally ridiculous to expect them to pay outrageous prices."

Pilar Guerra
International Business



"I don't think it depends on the bookstore, I think it depends on the people who make the books."

Bernardo Lopez Castillo
Undecided



"If I want to buy a pen I would buy it at a liquor store because it's cheaper, but if it's a book, then I would have to buy it here."

Marti Longworth
Humanities



"In some instances they're expensive, in some no. The books are way too expensive and the supplies are fairly priced."

Eric Hollis
PreMed/Business



"I don't think they are high because anywhere you go, you would basically find the same prices."

Greg Navas
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RAYSA'S EDGE • By Raysa Botero

Let's really talk vacations

I can remember spending my summer vacations so carelessly and leisurely, doing all the typical childish things—perfecting my rock collection, playing outside until the street lights came on, and dreading that first day in September when I would have to give up my time to school once more.

Summer vacations always seemed to last longer than two months.

Sometimes, if I wished hard enough, mom and dad would announce a trip to some far away place for all of us to take. That would be the highlight of my summer and would give me something to 'show and tell' at school.

But those summer days are long behind me. Rare is the time I have now to rest and relax. The spare time I have is not enough.

This summer I need to worry about summer school, which conveniently started four days after my last final this year. Besides more school, I'm in search of a part-time job.

If that isn't enough, August is my application filing period for spring transfer to a four-year university. If I want to be at San Francisco State in January, I have to get everything in by the end of

August.

Don't get me wrong, I don't mean to fuss and complain. It's just that before I know it, my Fall semester will be upon me and then I'll really be buckled down.

I can't help but dwell on the memories of those summer vacations of the past. They have taught me the most valuable lessons to get through my vacations now:

1. Take one hour naps daily—you'll wake up feeling re-energized and ready for more work or play.
2. Catch a ladybug and then let it go in the house—they make the best company.
3. Attach your skateboard to the back of your bike with a jump rope—it's more fun to travel with a friend.
4. Run through the sprinklers in your front lawn and dry up before mom catches you—spontaneity keeps the soul young and alive.
5. When it comes to 'show and tell,' make sure your vacation is better than everyone else's—you won't believe how much better you'll feel and achieve.



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'Senseless' opens June 22

By Christine Peffer
Staff Writer

The Theatre department will stage John Wolfson's *This Senseless Killing* in Burnight Center Theatre June 22.

The play is billed as an ironic and intriguing drama about the hiring of a hitman which also touches on the dark but realistic views of today's society.

An opening night reception Thursday, June 22 will follow the performance with actors on hand to discuss the play and preparation for the show.

Free parking will be available in lot C-3.

Kandide, a play which touches on the horror of the Holocaust and the naiveté of sweet love is scheduled to perform June 28-30 and July 1 at 8 p.m. in Burnight Center Theatre. A matinee is offered on July 2 at 2:30 p.m.

The lead roles of student actors in *Kandide* are as follows:

Moshe Kandidevsky played by George Cordova, Rabbi Panglev played by Pete Goodman, and Connie Gundy played by Marie Holley.

Both "Kandide" and *This Senseless Killing* are 1995 Lee Korf Playwriting and Workshop Award winners.

The Lee Korf Playwriting and Workshop Awards are given annually and are selected from a nationwide pool of 100-200 applicants.

This award is in honor of former Cerritos College faculty member and long time Whittier resident Lee Korf.

Winners are awarded a small cash prize and a full scale production of their work.

In preparation for the production, student set and costume designers as well as actors visited the Museum of Tolerance in Los Angeles for a more detailed and enlightened point of view for the performance of *Kandide*.

Both of the winning playwrights live in New York and plan to attend the premiere opening at the Burnight Center Theater on the dates previously indicated.

Performance prices are \$7.50 for general admission and \$6 for students and seniors.

Students who are not able to afford tickets but would like to attend a performance may sign up as an usher for a night and view the play for free.



THE JOY OF GRADUATION

It was the traditional joyous occasion for the hundreds of graduates at Falcon Stadium commencement exercises this spring.

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Summer school just doesn't seem like school

Today I couldn't decide what I wanted for lunch, Frantones or Frantones—so I opted for Frantones.

I made the choice based on a physiological need for sustenance. I sat, ate and couldn't help but wonder where all of the people went.

This is my first summer session in college and I didn't expect the campus to be so desolate so quickly.

It seemed (well, it was) just yesterday that the campus was flooded with some 20,000 students.

Parking lots were filled with people coming to blows over C-2 parking and anytime day or night you were bound to run into another face scurrying to their class.

The campus is calm now.

Enrollment is somewhere near 7,000 which is about average for summer session.

In the summer, everyone has the choice of C-2 parking (even C-8 if you wish) and there really is no warrant to take on defense tactics when you dodge through the quad.

But there is this feeling that I just can't shake.

It's a feeling of solitude.

Not really a good solitude, but the solitude you feel when you are in an elevator by yourself or are alone in the furniture section of a department store—like you need to see another face.

I never really considered the cafeteria or coffeshop anchors for student population. In retrospect, the feeling is different.

I remember just two weeks ago you could walk into the cafeteria, sit, listen to KCEB and simply just ponder.

Looking out the window you could see people meeting other people and teachers talking to students.

Walking through hallways you'd see signs for guest speakers, banquets and trips to France hanging off the walls by small pieces of dirty masking tape.

The posters for club meeting have all been done away with.

Sure, there are movie night flyers and notices about discount tickets but those signs that add the personality to the campus no longer exist.

The place looks kind of like a Twilight Zone set.

For lunch we can go to the Frantones area of the coffeshop, stand in the DMV-like line for a slice, sit under an umbrella table and eat.

No feeling. No fun. No atmosphere.

Other forms of life exist in the elbow room, but other than that people are rationed around the campus.

Summer seems, quite simply, like people knocking out 18 weeks of school in 6 weeks.

Campus food services are patronized in the summer more out of necessity than their social value.

I miss the normal academic year, especially those club posters, coffehouses, culinary arts lunches and break-time bands.

I don't know if my attachment to regular semesters is a healthy condition, but the feeling must be mutual.

—GABRIEL VILLARREAL

Faculty awards to be held in September

The outstanding Faculty and Classified Awards ceremony has been postponed until the fall semester.

The event is usually held in the Spring.

The September presentation will be in conjunction with the college's 40th Anniversary Celebration.

—TINA CARRAM

Vice President...

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tennis and reading, but her dream is to someday play the violin in a community orchestra. Music has always been a life long interest, she said.

She and her husband will celebrate their 25th wedding anniversary in Europe in July.

In her letter of application she wrote, "I am deeply committed to serving the broad-based needs of students especially those students of diverse backgrounds. It is my calling."

She wants the students to know that she has an open door policy and that she is here for them.

"I'm open to listening to students and to see what they have to say about life here at Cerritos College," she said.

In the News

•**Troops May Be Sent To Bosnia**—In response to the seizure of United Nations peace keepers by Bosnian Serbs as a retaliation to the NATO air raids, the Clinton administration may send American troops to aid U.N. forces.

•**Quake Hits Russian City**—A 7.5 earthquake hit 20 miles south of Neftegorsk, Russia at 1:30 a.m. Sunday, May 28. As of Wednesday, May 31, officials state there are 379 dead, 375 rescued, and up to 2,000 missing.

•**Simpson Defends Drills Yamauchi**—Defense lawyer Barry Scheck questioned LAPD criminalist Collin Yamauchi this week on the possible contamination of evidence. Yamauchi has admitted to a sample of Simpson's blood staining his own gloves, but reports he immediately changed them before handling other items.

•**Madonna Fan Shot**—A crazed fan of popstar Madonna was shot earlier this week, when he trespassed on her Los Angeles home. The fan, Robert Dewey Hoskins, was sent to Cedars-Sinai Medical Center for treatment of his two gunshot wounds. Hoskins claimed he was Madonna's husband and was shot when he would not leave the premises. Madonna was not affected as she is currently living on the east coast.

•**Tagger Given 180 days in jail**—A San Gabriel teenager was sentenced to 180 days in jail, three years probation and fined \$327 for spray painting satanic symbols on the First United Methodist Church. Through a plea bargain, the teen avoided three original felony counts.

•**Chilean Murder Case Sentences**—Retired army general Manuel Contreras and Brig. Pedro Espinoza received prison terms of seven and six years in the assassination of Orlando Letelier, a prominent Chilean Socialist, in 1976.

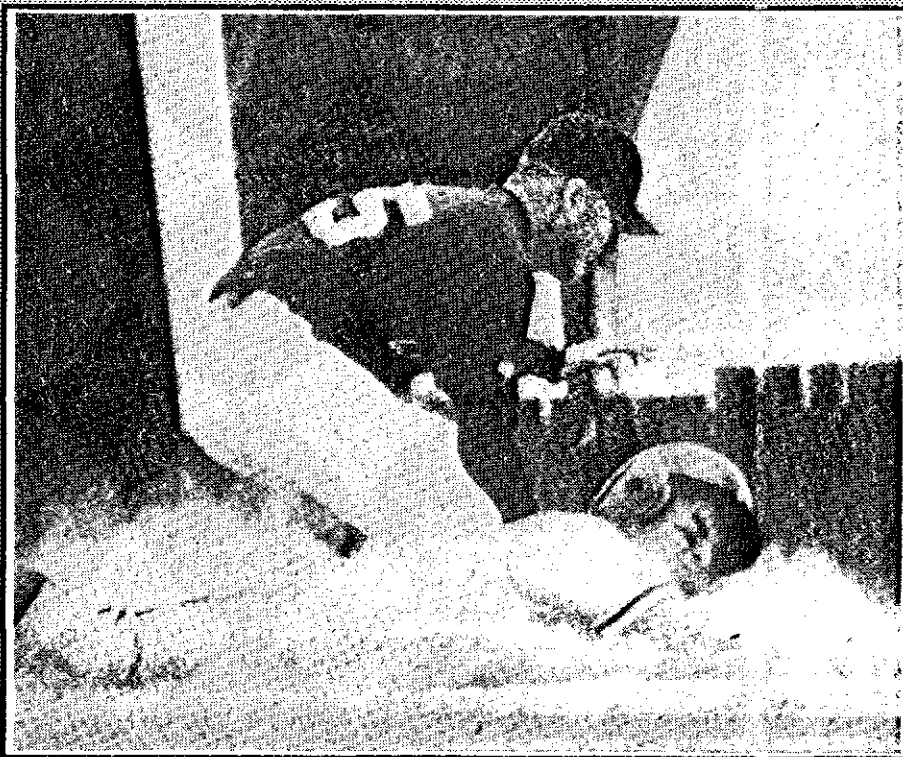
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College adds women's soccer team for fall action

SLIDE OUT!

Coach Ken Gaylord was named Conference Coach of the Year and the Falcons dropped the State Championship to wind up No. 2 in the state. (BELOW) Falcon pitcher Sergio Salazar tags out runner on squeeze play in the last game of the regional finals against Cypress. The Falcons 4-3 win advanced Cerritos to the State Finals in Fresno.

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Search is on for part-time coach

By Edgard Aguilar
Staff Writer

Women's soccer has been added to Cerritos College's list of competitive sports.

A full league schedule is slated in the South Coast Conference. A new coach has not yet been named.

As soon as the new coach is named, the remaining time before conference games begin, has to be dedicated in getting together a full team for the upcoming season.

The schedule is already set to play a full league in the South Coast Conference.

"This will give women athletes another opportunity to participate in another sport," said Phil Houseman, Associate Dean of Student Activities, speaking on behalf of the division.

"I think that's good, the more sports we have, the more opportunities for students to participate in inter-collegiate athletics just makes the overall college experience that much better," he said.

The soccer coach will be in charge of recruiting, tryouts, and advertisement to encourage all Cerritos students to participate. It may take a while to bring this program up, but it has to start someplace, sources said.

"It is a breath of fresh air when the college, the Board of Trustees, and the students are willing to have the sport's program upgraded for the athletes and provide more opportunities for women to participate," said Houseman.

Athletic Director Phil Clifton played a major part in the development of the women soccer program. He is expected to return to work by next month.

"He (Clifton) has worked very hard to put the soccer position in place," Houseman added, "and I know that he really wants to see the program work out well."

With the addition of Cerritos Soccer to the South Coast Conference and another team to be named before the season begins, the SCC will have enough squads to have its own championship inside the conference without having teams go out and play in other leagues.

The addition is part of the colleges overall effort to meet Title IX equity guidelines.

Baseball's Gaylord 'Coach of Year'

Baseball coach Ken Gaylord, whose team took second in the state behind champ Rancho Santiago, has been named Coach of the Year in the South Coast Conference.

Coach Gaylord led the Falcons to a record breaking 20-4 in conference action, a feat that gave Cerritos the SCC Championship and a trip to the final four in Fresno.

This is Gaylord's fourth season at the

Falcon helm. This year the Birds started rather slow losing four of their first five games. Then Cerritos racked up 23 wins in 25 games, including 14 straight SCC victories.

For this season the Falcons are 39-14 overall record, with a 24-5 at-home games and 17-9 in tournaments play.

Gaylord has a 113-55 record in his four seasons with the Birds.

—EDGARD AGUILAR

Golden Helmet Football golf tournament slated at Rio Hondo Friday

The Sixth Annual Golden Helmet Golf Tournament benefitting the Cerritos College football program will be held Friday, June 2, at the newly opened Rio Hondo Golf Course in Downey.

Individual entry fee is \$100 for the event which is co-sponsored by the Boosters Club. Each year the benefit tournament attracts an impressive roster of famous athletes, including professional stars as well as former Cerritos athletes, many of whom have played, or are now playing in the pro ranks.

The tourney was not held last year because the Rio Hondo course was closed for revamping.

—HECTOR BARRAGAN

TRACK, FIELD PLACES AT STATE

Five Cerritos College track and field members placed at the state level at Bakersfield.

The team was without three athletes, with one disqualified, and two were injured.

"If we had those three, we could have competed for the championship," said coach Doug Wells.

Jay Young placed fifth in 110 hurdles.

Santiago Delgado placed sixth in the triple jump and Robert Ernster placed sixth in the javelin throw.

The Lady Falcons were paced by Natalie Martin who took second in the 100 hurdles.

In shot put, Bernadette Quinteros placed seventh.

—PATRICK FUJIKI

The ASCC president needs YOU! for Cabinet, Court, committees

By Ben Levi
Staff Writer

ASCC President Idania Padron is on a school wide search.

Padron is looking for six prospective candidates to fill the following cabinet positions: Commissioner of Athletics, Commissioner of Activities, Commissioner of Extended Day, Commissioner of Inter-Club Council, Commissioner of Records and Information, Commissioner of Public Relations.

"What I'm looking for is people who are energetic, dedicated, willing to make a difference and prepared to go the extra mile," said Padron.

In addition to the commissioner positions, Padron is also seeking individuals to fill Assistant Commissioner and paid, Secretary to

Commissioner positions.

Padron adds, "I need people who are ready to meet the challenge and be willing to use the experience to deal with the real world."

Students who are interested must meet certain requirements which include the following: full time status (one year prior to appointment to office), no prior "Fs", possess and maintain 2.0 G.P.A., maintain ten units for entire year (Fall and Spring) and be available to attend occasional mid-morning or early afternoon meetings.

Padron is also looking for candidates to fill Student Court positions.

For more information on these open positions contact the Student Activities Office.

Senate applications will be available on August 21.

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the Campus Bookstore
has books,
but it also has lots more
than books.
And more is coming.
Check us out!*