

Vote Sept. 7-8

Petitions in ASCC Senate race due by Friday at 4 p.m.

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Heavy campaigning expected to see good turnout for 32 seats

By Debra England
TM Features Editor

A new roster of 32 student senators will be seated following the fall elections Wednesday and Thursday, Sept. 7 and 8.

The deadline for turning in petitions is Friday, Sept. 2 at 4 p.m. They must be returned to the Student Activities Office.

Over 70 candidates are predicted to face off at the polls, according to Associate Dean of Student Activities Phil Houseman.

Candidates can run as independents or under the banner of a campus club or organization.

A variety of slates include the traditional slates of AGS Honor Society and United Students Association.

Cosmetology is also expected to bring a full slate into the running.

The ASCC Senate is in charge of handling a some \$500,000 budget that funds a myriad of campus programs and activities, as well as dealing with campus issues.

Some heavy issues in store for this fall's Senate contain the upgrade of the some 30-year-old Student Center and the incorporation of the proposed Food Court, the improvement of campus publicity of events, and easier access of computers for student government officials and campus clubs and organizations.

In the following of ASCC President Jackie Barbera's lead, another integral issue facing the Senate is the increased student participation in shared governance.

Barbera is looking forward to a big turnout and encourages everyone to give a senate try.

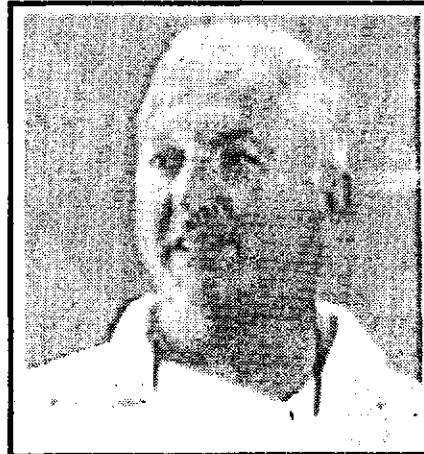
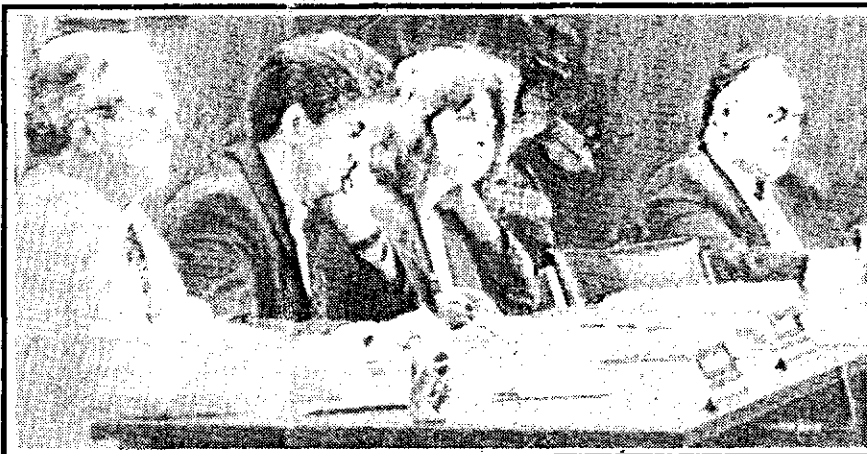
Said Houseman, "There seems to be a lot of interest this fall. We're looking forward to a lot of candidates in the election."

A special senate orientation meeting is scheduled for Sept. 6 at 11 a.m. in BK 111/112.

Polling for the Sept. 7-8 elections will be located in front of the Student Center, the Social Science patio, and the Health Science quad.

Voting times run from 8:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. and picks up again from 6-9 p.m.

GRIEVANCE HEARING — Football coach Frank Mazzotta and attorney face the Board of Trustees who denied him 7-0 in closed session. SEE STORY BELOW



— TM Photos by EDGARD AGUILAR

Faculty Senate sends 'message'

By Carrie Redfox
TM Managing Editor

Cerritos College committees, as of yesterday, are stopped in the name of shared governance.

"We must let the Board of Trustees know that the Faculty of Cerritos College are the committees and we are in control and will be recognized," stated an intense Faculty Senate member Hugh Wilkoff.

Senators Chris Romer, Gloria Hassen
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Coach Mazzotta 'makes a point' in challenge to hiring procedure: punts

By Jeff Atalla
TM Executive Editor

Cerritos College Football Coach Frank Mazzotta has decided to no longer pursue his case against the controversial hiring of the new athletic dean Phillip Clifton by the Board of Trustees.

Mazzotta has opted for a moral victory, one that he hopes will hang over the Board for a long time to come.

Mazzotta's case involved the Board hiring Clifton contrary to the fact that he did

not meet the minimum requirements of a Master's Degree at the time of the Oct. 1, 1993 deadline, while Mazzotta, a 20 year veteran of the college did, as did other applicants.

The case began when the Faculty Grievance Committee refused Mazzotta's grievance, stating he had no case.

It appeared, however, that they didn't even want to hear his case.

"All I asked was the Grievance Committee to check the process to see if I
Please see MAZZOTTA, page 7

Club Info Day TODAY

• Something for everyone is in store at today's big Club Booth affair, where academic, vocational, special interest, social and service clubs showcase what they can do for you. Check 'em all out.

Pep Band Needs You

• Musicians who would like to perform where the action REALLY is should contact Director Rick Spitz for the Falcon's spirited new Pep Band. Deadline for the 1-unit experience is Sept. 9. Make a note!

No School Monday

• Labor Day will see the campus closed Monday, Sept. 5, for the national holiday. Classes will resume Tuesday. Next holiday is Vet's Day on Nov. 11, followed by Thanksgiving Nov. 24-25.

EDITORIALS

HONOR THY LABORERS...

—WRITTEN FOR THE EDITORIAL BOARD
by JUDY GODOY

School is work. Labor Day is synonymous with no school.

Actually, it is the first Monday in September, set aside to honor laborers. That includes students.

Some of us go to school and some of us go to work, but most of us probably do both. That is a lot to do in one day, yet most of us are not really acknowledged for all our "work."

How many times have you heard from your parents, etc., "All you have to do is go to school. I have to "work."

What about those who juggle both school and work? Don't they deserve recognition also?

Some students work during the day and go to school at night, while others work at

night and go to school in the mornings.

Quite a schedule. They deserve just as much recognition as a common laborer. Maybe even more.

Whether you just go to school or you go to school and work, congratulate yourselves.

This holiday honors *everybody* who "labors."

THE MUSIC OF LIFE...

—WRITTEN FOR THE EDITORIAL BOARD
by MARLA AMENDOLA

The semester starts.

You are standing here at childhood's gate ready to begin your training as a fully franchised citizen of the world.

It is a little analogous to the rehearsal of an orchestra.

You would like to be a part of the performance.

You have some talent but you know you need practice and polish.

You've done pretty well in solo performances thus far but you know that you have a lot more to learn in order to perform with the group.

You are at Cerritos to begin to develop your intelligence, judgment, and problem-solving abilities on a new level. The learning of basic skills is behind you.

Just like the person learning to play in an orchestra, you must put your own ego aside and learn to serve the larger whole.

To assure success, inward focus has to turn outward.

When you don't understand, go over it until you do.

When something is difficult, do it until it becomes easy.

If you want to harmonize in the symphony of life, imagine the conductor saying....

"Once more—with Feeling!"

Face UP
by PAULA FERES

Amnesty, tea bags and who's on first...?

The Board was presented with the facts in the form of tea bags on Aug. 24, by students of the Amnesty program to represent the theme "taxation without representation," as demonstrated by the Boston Tea party of 1773.

These students, compelled by the cancellation of their citizenship courses early in the week, which Cerritos College Vice-President, Dr. Serafin Zasqueta says never happened, expressed their concerns about obtaining citizenship in the future.

"The citizenship classes have not been terminated, and as a matter of fact, there are three classes that are in session presently," said Zasqueta.

The controversy over whether the classes were actually cancelled still remains.

"Students are being penalized for what is happening internally here in the operations of the college," said Zasqueta.

What is happening at Cerritos College?

Accusations of misappropriations? Departmental misconduct?

Have Multicultural and Affirmative Action's been victimized by some kind of "fraud"?

Or are College President Dr. Fred Gaskin, and Dr. Zasqueta being "vindictive," as various people have charged?

Of course, we will never know, because when the lid on the coffin closes around this place, massive memory goes with it.

Fingers have pointed the blame at everyone from the Multicultural's Dean Ceci Medina, to Affirmative

Action Officer Virginia Romero. But never in open session.

We reportedly have presidents and vice-presidents poking around the colleges business office requesting information that questionably they should not need in order to run the college in a professional manner.

But who's to say the officials don't have a legal position to be doing what they are?

...About 100 students did at the Boston Board meeting on Wednesday Aug. 24.

"No monies will be spent until we figure out the funding source for that program, (until Multicultural studies complies to the direction of adapting their curriculum to the rules set currently by the state of California)," said Zasqueta.

All money that is allocated into each department has in some way been requested by that area. The courses must be set up to do what they say they will in their course outline.

If these outlines are not met, not only can funding be denied, but also fines could be enforced.

The Multicultural studies program is presently in the form of a workshop that does not meet the state requirements for apportionment, we are told.

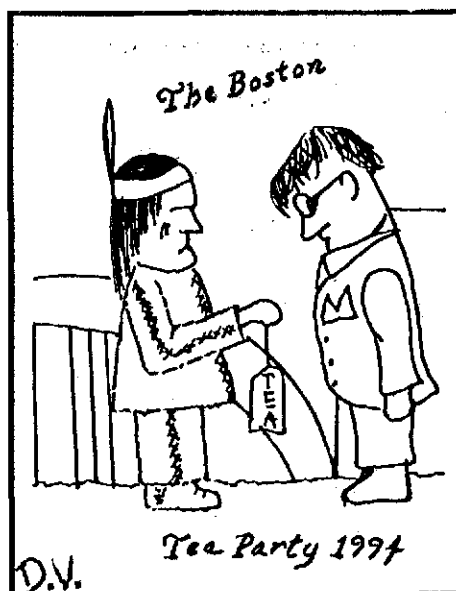
The Federal government informed the Multicultural staff that funding would be ending in January of this year.

Zasqueta informed a Talon Marks representative that they, (Gaskin and Zasqueta) were never informed of this. Right?

Leadership?

The incident where the amnesty/citizenship instructors locked the classroom doors served in Medinas favor, to be honest.

With the students angry, the only people they wanted to blame were Gaskin, Zasqueta, and Marvin



Martinez, Dean of Economical Development.

Let us, just once, hold both sides of the stories to the light.

Washing one's hands of a situation does not take away the blame.

Whose ears went deaf, and what's the real story that was mutilated before it fell to the laps of the Board.

"The problem we have here is that the district has made a commitment in the past to offer these

amnesty/citizenship programs for students, and has provided Multicultural studies with an operating budget, that it has received through the years," said Zasqueta.

When has this been a problem?

No, the problem we have here at Cerritos College is the same disease that has grown more and more out of control over the years.

Why are board members changing administrations position titles...to eliminate who won't stay under their thumbs?

Are board members, presidents, administrators, and faculty resigning or relocating due to a stressful and mutually distrustful atmosphere?

Are they supposed to be allies?

Apparently, they are too preoccupied with pecking behind each others backs to find those hidden agendas.

Is somebody being set up to take a not-too-small fall?

The students who also presented the board members with a dozen or so tea bags also delivered them with a list of demands from the Community for Multicultural Programs.

"In response to the despotic manner in which these individuals handle the lawful immigrant community and tax-payers...the following demands;"

Over all, what the students want is the re-instatement of the Citizenship Project, out of the Multicultural office, and re-instatement of the ESL program and Basic Skills.

Finally, they write, "The resignation of President Fred Gaskin, Vice-President, Serafin Zasqueta, and in-Please see FERES, page 5

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HERE, THERE... EVERYWHERE

O.J. SIMPSON TRIAL —The attention in the continuing O.J. Simpson pre-trial has now shifted from the DNA blood sample from whether the defendant was set up by Detective Mark Fuhrman who may have had racial motives.

—TAMMY WINCHELL

UNLICENSED DRIVER'S WARNING — Spurned by the senseless killings of Emilia Mangapit and Christopher Schneider, both struck by vehicles driven by unlicensed drivers, tougher laws are now being sought against unlicensed drivers and persons driving with a suspended or revoked license.

—TAMMY WINCHELL

CUBAN REFUGEES — Fidel Castro has issued an order to Cubans trying to flee the country by boat to keep children from risk by taking them on crafts that are not seaworthy.

Border guards and internal police would be patrolling the beaches and would use force, without resorting to arms, if the order was not obeyed. This comes after thousands of Cubans have already fled the country for the U.S. in the past two weeks.

—TAMMY WINCHELL

SURGEON GENERAL'S SON — U.S. Surgeon General Joycelyn Elders' son, Kevin Elders, was given a ten-year sentence in prison on drug charges.

Elders was arrested after trying to sell cocaine to an undercover officer.

Elders claims the informant threatened to expose his drug habit and embarrass his mother at her confirmation hearing.

—MIKE MYERS

TEACHERS BANNED — Governor Pete Wilson recently signed a bill into law that bans school teachers, convicted of sex or drug crimes, from the California classrooms forever.

Previously, convicted school teachers were able to restore their credentials after only one year.

—MIKE MYERS

BB STRIKE — America's favorite pastime, baseball, has entered its 19th day of the players' strike.

A total of 223 games have been lost. The total income lost by the players has reached \$75.1 million and the estimated revenue lost by the owners is close to \$144.5 million.

There has been no further negotiating sessions scheduled as of Sunday.

—MIKE MYERS

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—TAMMY WINCHELL

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Compact Discs For Sale In Bookstore

Hey! There is a vending machine on campus that sells CDs.

The KROQ van will be here at Cerritos to promote the machine on tue., Sept. 6 from 10 a.m. to 12 p.m. in front of the book store.

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—GUADALUPE GALINDO

RESTROOM PEERER CAUGHT AT CSULB IS RECOGNIZED BY CERRITOS OFFICER

An article in the local paper about a man arrested at CSULB for peering at a female inside the womens restroom caught the eye of Cerritos Officer Richard Bukowieckai.

The man, Eric Van Owens, identified by police as a prior sex offender fit the description of a suspect responsible for a similar offense here on campus.

The officer then obtained a picture and arranged for a line-up. The suspect was

then positively identified by the victim as well as two others who had observed him lingering around a womens restroom here at Cerritos.

Shortly after misdemeanor charges were filed at the Downey Municipal Court.

Officers commended Richard Bukowieckai for demonstrating good police work and follow through.

—DAVID VIAYRA

Today Last day to add classes

The deadline to add classes for this fall is today.

The Aug. 31 date extends the limit by a week.

State law mandates that no head count for classes takes place until the third week of school, and so the instructional office allowed one extra week.

"We want to give as many opportunities as possible to students to add classes to let them get a manageable schedule," said Vice President of Student Services Viet Be.

But now, the approval process is left to the instructor, and this has led to some problems.

Even with class availability, some students still could not add a class because professors felt that by the third week, it was too far along.

Officials expect last fall's 19,959 to be surpassed.

—RAYSA BOTERO



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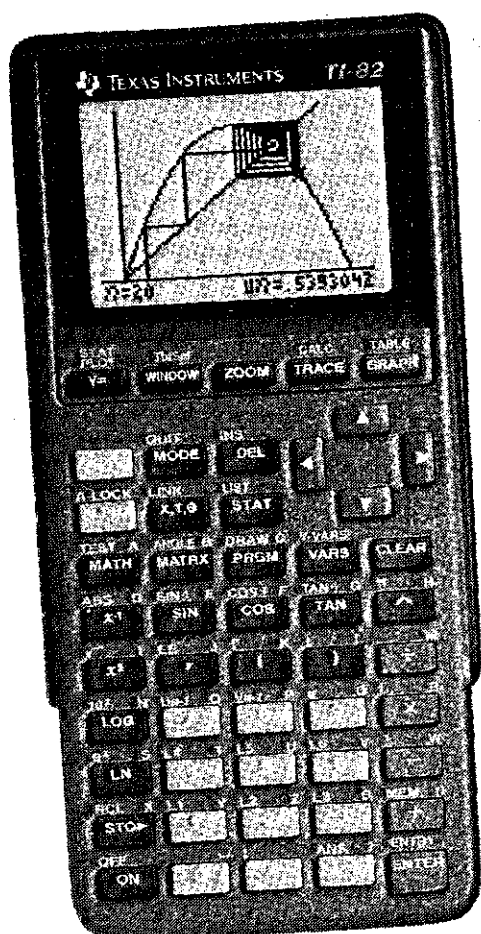
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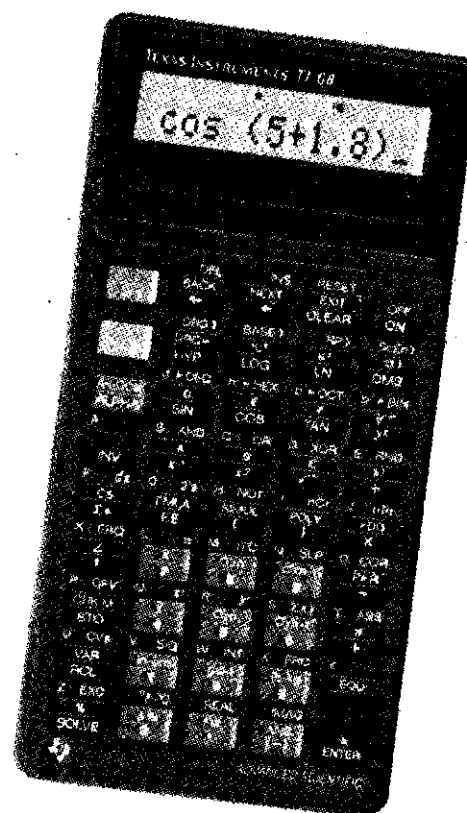
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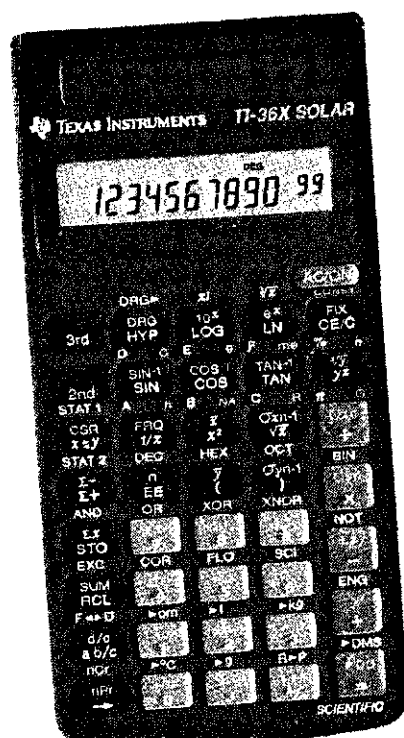


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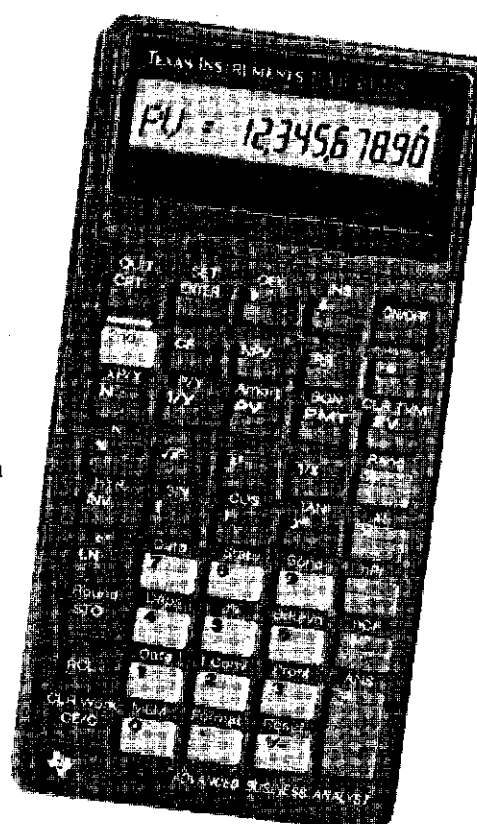
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INSTRUMENTS**

College now has full house of divisional deans

By Deborah Rogers

TM News/Copy Editor

"For the first time since I have been at Cerritos College we have a full complement of deans," said Cerritos College President Dr. Fred Gaskin, who also arrived about a year ago.

Phillip Clifton, the new dean of HPER (Health Physical Education Recreation) /Athletics has only been here at Cerritos for three months.

Clifton went to San Jose State for four years before enlisting in the Marines.

When his tour of duty ended he chose to teach school in Guam for two years.

After returning to the US, Clifton went to San Francisco State and then finished his masters at Saint Mary's College in 1994.

For the past 25 years, he has taught at Contra Costa College prior to coming here.

He is married and the father of three, with one son and two daughters.

Clifton lives in Norwalk, making it convenient since he often likes to walk to school and as dean of HPER he practices what he preaches.

"I'm excited about being here," said Clifton, "Cerritos has a tremendous reputation."

Also fairly new to Cerritos is Marilyn Brock, Dean of Health Occupations since January 94.

Classes under her department include Nursing, Medical, Dental, Pharmacy, Physical Therapy and more.

Brock attended Cal State Long Beach where she received both her BA and MA, and then she continued on to receive her degree in Institutional Management from Pepperdine.

With her two children (one boy and one girl) all grown up, Brock lives with her husband in Long Beach.

Donna Miller came to Cerritos College in 1972, and aside from being the Dean of Liberal Arts since January 94, she is also a teacher and has held the office of Director of Forensics.

Receiving her BA from Cal State Northridge, Miller went on to receive her MA in Speech Communication from USC.

Miller is a wife and mother and has been a teacher for over 20 years.

"My primary job," Miller said, "is to provide the greatest support to the Liberal Arts Division and I appreciate the support that has been shown to me since I've been dean."

Interim Dean since 1991, Morgan Lynn was appointed Dean of Humanities/Social Science on July 94.

Lynn majored in Psychology at Cal State Northridge where she received both her BA and MA and then went on to UCLA for her Doctorate.

Lynn, who lives in Long Beach, has

two grown daughters, both in college and one preparing to be married.

"I want to see faculty get the technical equipment they need to perform their job—meeting students needs," said Lynn.

After being here for four years Lynn says she is happy she chose Cerritos.

The "Baby" of the group is Norm Fujimoto, with only three weeks as dean of SEM (Science/Engineering/Mathematics) Fujimoto has been a part time chemistry teacher for 14 years here at Cerritos.

Andrews University in Michigan is where Fujimoto received his MA degree in Chemistry Education.

Now living in Fullerton with his wife and two sons, Fujimoto left his job as principal of Pomona High to come to Cerritos.

"I hope to make strides in the division and increase it technically."

Newly appointed Dean of Fine Arts/Communications Dr. Ella White has held positions such as Coordinator of the Visual and Performing Arts for Prince George's County School System, Director of the Office of Research and Development, at the College of Fine Arts, at Howard University, and Assistant to the Dean at Kansas State University.

Dr. White is a graduate of Southern University, Baton Rouge, Louisiana with a BS in Music, an MM from Miami University of Oxford, and a Ph.D. in Education from Kansas State University.

She also did her post-doctoral studies in development at George Washington University in Washington DC.

The new Deans hope to bring Cerritos College into the 21st century by striving together as a team.

Clubs add special dimension to college; find yours today

By James Reynosa

TM Campus Editor

Club Information Days are Wednesday Aug. 31 from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. in the Student Quad, and 6 p.m. to 8 p.m. in the SS patio.

Booths will again be open on Thursday Sept. 1 from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. in the Student Quad.

This special event is staged to enable students the opportunity to find out more about the types of clubs there are, and how they can join.

Some are curricular clubs that have a common interest within fields such as history, math, nursing, and others such as the Anthropology Club, Press Club, Cosmetology Club, and the Honor Society; Alpha Gamma Sigma.

Some of the special interest clubs consists of A.H.O.R.A., Muslim Student Association, the Scuba Diving Club and The Rush Club.

Panhellenic clubs are fraternities and sororities such as Beta Theta Chi and Alpha Phi Beta.

Day Care spots are still available at campus Child Development Center

By Linda Zamalin

TM Staff Writer

There are still openings at the CC Child Development Day Care Center.

Enrollment is on a first-come first-served basis.

The reopening of the Center brings with it several new advancements for the children this Fall.

The Center was recently awarded a grant for \$6,000 from the Pacific Care Foundation. The funds have been earmarked for the purchase of special audio visual equipment. Among the items to be purchased will be child-sized camcorders, tripods, VCR's, and monitors.

Tricia Kepner, director of the Center, stated that "the camcorders will be used to enhance the multicultural curriculum within the classroom by allowing the children to film each other and things that are of interest to themselves." She further states, "it is hoped that by allowing the children to participate in the creation of things they enjoy, it will bring about and reinforce positive behavior, permitting the children to work on their social skills. Simultaneously it will provide a recorded observation tool for the Center and those students working towards their degrees in child development."

The center is open Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m..

Children aged two years nine months through Kindergarten, that are potty trained, may be enrolled in either four

or eight hour care.

The Center is self supporting and usually does not receive grants, so when a student drops a class and removes their child out of day-care there is money lost.

Fees for child care are \$8 for four hours and \$16 for eight hours.

Students needing financial aid may apply at the Financial Aid office or call the Center for further information at Ext. 2583.

Feres Faces UP

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terim-Director of Economic Development, Marvin Martinez (who ill-advises these administrators for self-gain) for their lack of ethics and sensitivity towards tax-payers and for their wheeling-dealing, old-boy's-club tactics."

No matter the side, some wrong doing is always at large.

Is it the power, the rush of control? Maybe, it's having so much money flowing through your fingers that tempts one to lose a little in the process...money or mind.

My question...is this a place for students or not?

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PLASTICS

Composites \$1.4 million Tech Center thrusts college into spotlight

By Carrie Redfox
TM Managing Editor

Cerritos College is not only being "launched into the next century as a major factor in the country's economic status," but into space as well.

As a direct result of the \$1.4 million matching federal grant that the College was awarded for the new Composites Technology Center (CTC), the plastics division will be manufacturing six solar panels on the AMAST Phase 3-D Satellite being launched from England next year.

"We are like a magnet now, opportunities are just sticking to us," stated Randy Peebles, Composites Technology Center Program Manager and Dean of Technology.

The \$1.4 million matching grant is part of Clinton's Technology Reinvestment Project to aid the defense industry in adjusting to life after the cold war.

"The CTC is aiming to show companies how to make composites more feasible, more cost-effective and to make their use more diverse," Peebles explained.

The active goal of the CTC is to provide at least 20 educational and training events for local manufactures and personnel in the areas of composite materials, characteristics, tooling, processes, and prototyping for the next two years.

The events will range from one-day

seminar overviews to extensive multi-day "hands-on" training events at the CTC.

"We have already had companies from Australia, England and Italy interested in sending their employees over to our workshops and seminars," exclaimed Peebles.

The college is also putting together a listing of restaurants and hotels for out-of-town guests.

"This center is a great economical boost for local businesses; everyone will benefit from the program," urged Terry Price, Program Chair of CTC.

CTC is designed to serve the needs of those who are new to the technology of composites as well as the experienced professionals who wish to broaden their careers to keep pace with the latest trends in the industry.

In addition to the extra supplies and equipment CTC is receiving though support of business and industry, the Great Lakes Composites Consortium (GLCC) has given the program \$200,000 to start off the series of workshop and seminars.

The CTC is jointly managed by GLCC and Cerritos College.

The GLCC is a membership owned, non-profit industrial consortium formed to develop manufacturing processes for composite material for use in both military and commercial applications.

The CTC is also an activity of the Navy's Center of Excellence for Composites Manufacturing.

The official federal contracts are still being negotiated, but are expected to be

final by the end of the month according to Peebles.

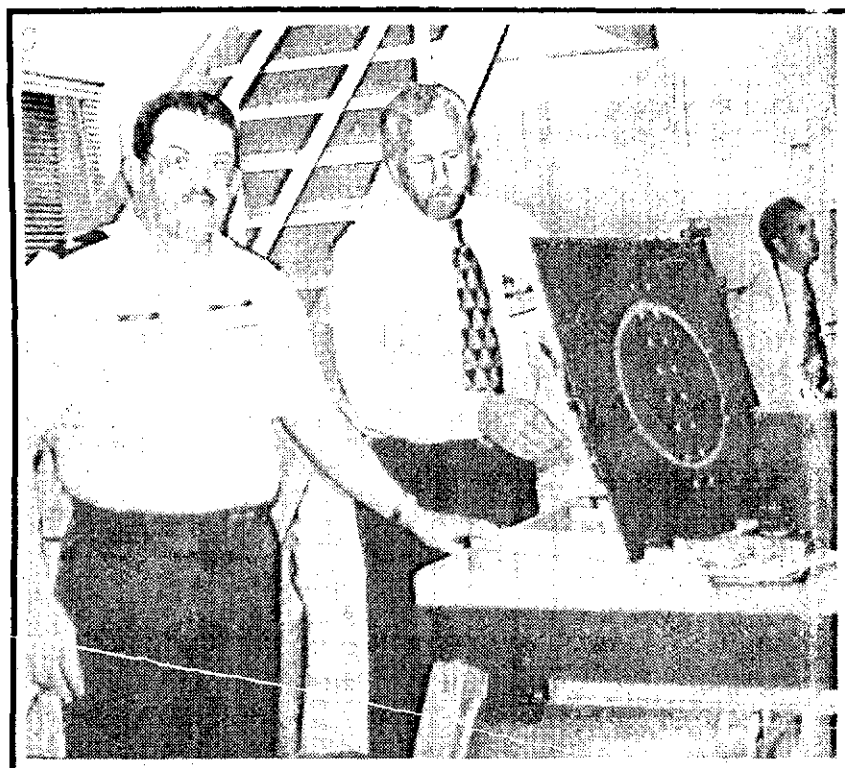
There is also talk of receiving federal support for a third year of CTC activities.

Although the College has not yet received the funding for the Composites Technology Center, the Grand Opening and Dedication Ceremony will take place today.

College President Dr. Fred Gaskin will speak to the group at the formal ribbon cutting at 11 a.m.

The morning welcome will begin at 10 a.m. and continue with an all day Open House ending at 8 p.m. Refreshments will be served.

Over 500 community members and political figures were invited. Everyone is welcome to attend.



Left, Air Force rep Sgt. James B. Lethlean and Plastics chair Terry Price display material used in special aircraft materials program here. — TM Photos by EDGARD AGUILAR

Mazzotta

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did or did not have a grievance—they wouldn't even take one afternoon to check the qualifications of Clifton to see if he met the minimum requirements," stated Mazzotta.

Then came the appeal.

Mazzotta took his case to the Board, in hopes of settling the conflict.

But the outcome wasn't as Mazzotta had wanted.

The case came to an end at the Aug. 24 Board meeting, during closed sessions, as the Board deliberated for almost an hour.

They decided on a 7-0 sweep against Mazzotta, upholding the Grievance Committee's decision that, again, he had no case.

Although there are facts that state otherwise such as the controversial stolen documents that could have been a key to ending the conflict, Mazzotta's issue wasn't concerning the job that he had also applied for, but rather the integrity of the College and the Board's "hiring process."

Both Clifton's attorney John Cavanaugh and College President Fred Gaskin reportedly admitted that Clifton had (perhaps ignorantly) misrepresented himself on the application.

"The hiring committee had absolutely no input as to who was getting this job and we had specifically set up that group based

on shared governance policy," said Mazzotta.

However, according to Robert Young, Sports Editor for *The Tribune*, Board President Ada Steenhoek stated that, "While I felt that Mazzotta had some legitimate concerns, we could not find anything wrong with the procedure or process."

Others still find it debatable.

According to Mazzotta, "I really believe that shared governance is whatever Gaskin wants and whatever the Board wants to do they can do."

Mazzotta's personal war of morality with the Board and Gaskin seems to have come to an end, but the feelings of betrayal remain.

"I go out every day with the football kids and athletes. My biggest chore right now with society and especially these young kids is honesty and integrity—I tell these kids you can't really prosper with being dishonest, eventually your character is what follows you wherever you go."

During his presentation at the Aug. 30 Faculty Senate meeting, Mazzotta made his perception and feelings very clear, making a plea to faculty to find a unity among themselves.

Senate wants to share...

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and Wilkoff sponsored the resolution to "halt all new committees and immediate review of current committees," that was passed by a 16-4 vote.

The resolution states, "campus-wide existing committees at Cerritos College be halted and cease to act until the Faculty Senate and Board of Trustees reach an agreement in order to comply with the law regarding assembly bill 1725 and other educational codes."

Senate members and other faculty are fed-up with what they consider lack of shared governance within committee structures.

The Senators expect a new criteria to be set up and implemented on campus similar to the State Academic AB 1725

"I've been here for 20 years and I feel betrayed....the way things are going on at this campus, if we don't get together as a faculty—I just want you to know—it's me today, it's you tomorrow."

guidelines. During the meeting, Scott Henderson President of the Faculty Senate pushed the proposal. "We should act now. This is the most powerful statement we can make," he said.

Henderson will now ask the Board to hold an emergency meeting to forward the bill.

"I expect to see cooperation and support from the Board," said Wilkoff.

Head Football Coach Frank Mazzotta spoke to the group in favor of the resolution. Speaking from past experience with screening committees, he told the group that "I really believe that shared governance is what ever (College President Fred) Gaskin wants."

Mazzotta, a 18 year veteran, was selected to serve as interim Dean of Athletics in Dec. of 1993. When permanent hiring of the position was done in May. A major controversy erupted when he did not get the permanent assignment.

Charges were made that applications were accepted under false pretenses and regulations were not followed. The role of the screening committee was questioned and grievances were filed.

This instance and other similar cases have pushed the Senate and Faculty members too far, and now they're fighting back, said an observer.



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FOOTBALL OPENS IN FRIDAY SCRIMMAGE; FOR REAL SEPT. 17

Glendale visits for first live look; Falcons prep for promising season in tough schedule

By James Reynosa
TM Campus Editor

On Friday, Sept. 2, some questions will have to be answered about this year's football team.

Simple questions, actually. With both of our starting running backs gone, will we be able to run the ball?

With the return of a new scheme on defense, and only two starting Defensive

Backs returning, will we be able to stop the pass?

With two new quarterbacks, will we be able to throw the ball, or have any leadership?

With only one defensive lineman returning, will we be able to stop the run?

Simple questions really, but the coaches hope they find the answers.

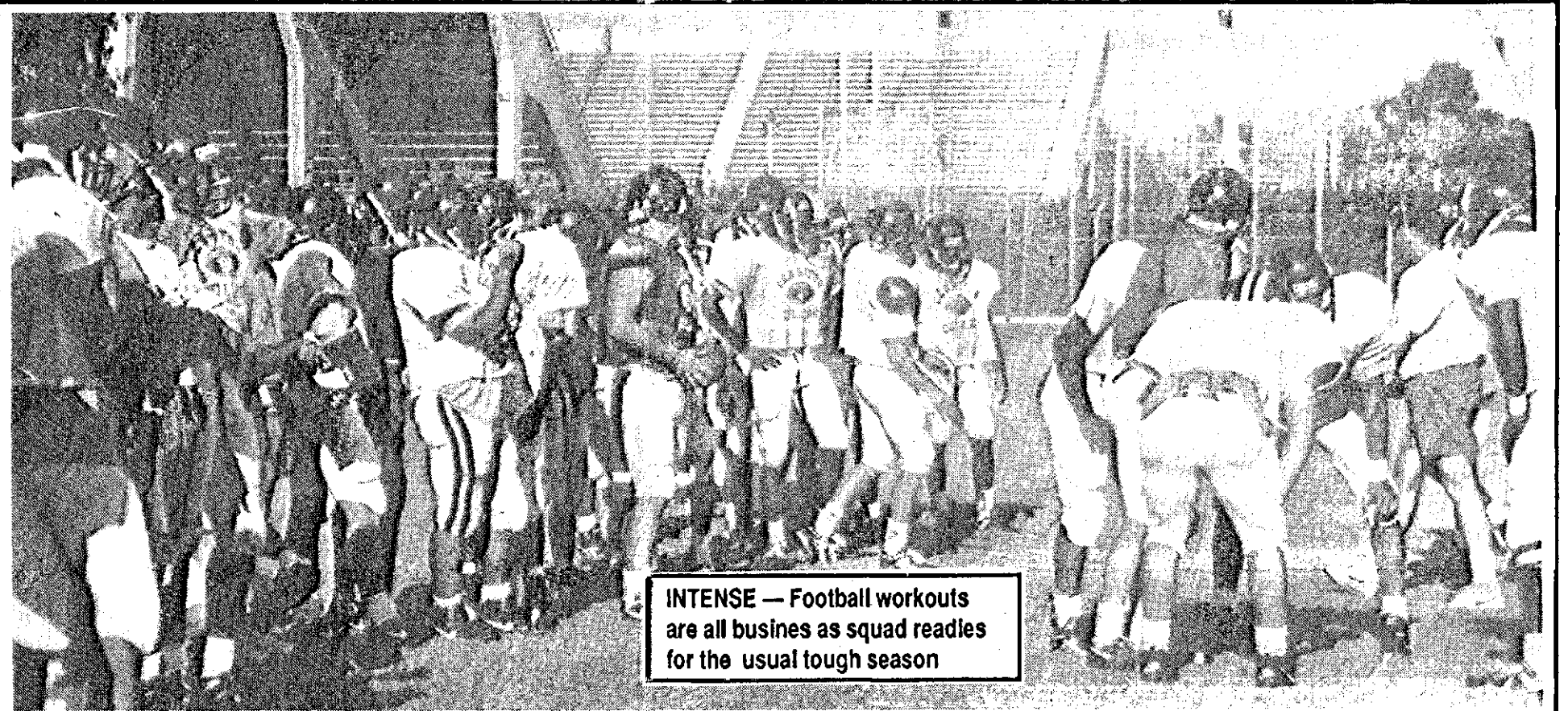
This is only a pre-season game, but this is the last chance they will have to answer these questions.

You can't find the answers during walk-throughs at practice. These answers can only be found on the field against live opposition.

The season kicks off on Sat., Sept. 17 at home against Orange Coast and we know they will be ready. But will we?

We'll find out this Friday, when Cerritos will see full contact against Glendale for the last time, if we're ready.

It's time to see if we've learned.



INTENSE — Football workouts are all business as squad readies for the usual tough season

— EDGARD AGUILAR

New library to open in a bind; needs some book covers to cover

By Kelly Barth
TMSports Editor

The library's done. They're about to cut the ribbon. Everything is perfect. Wrong.

The library has one major problem, books.

Sporting a new Learning Assistance Program and a state of the art teleconference center, they're also funded to automate and are currently in the process of selecting an automation system.

The library is lacking one thing - funding to buy new books.

"As for books, we have some very serious needs," said Library Director John McGinnis.

The frightening truth is that the library has not bought new books for years and as a result many of the books are out-dated and inadequate.

In the past it has been suggested by certain members of the campus to organize something such as a book dedication.

The idea was deemed inappropriate by upper school officials.

What would be appropriate, no books at all.

What has been done to try and help stem the tide of the book drought?

The Cerritos College foundation has made library fundraising a priority with the support of Cerritos College President Dr. Fred Gaskin and the board.

Gifts and donations are well and good, but what's really needed is a commitment to giving the library a budget for buying new books.

How could a school with the stature of Cerritos allow such a pivotal part of the college slide so badly?

If nothing is done to build up a sagging library program what will become of our library?

How will we get adequate reference books we need when they're needed on campus?

And more importantly how will Cerritos compete with neighboring colleges.

Women's volleyball shapes up as favorites for state again this year

By Kelly Barth
TMSports Editor

A year ago this team appeared in their third consecutive State Championship final only to be up-ended by Golden West.

It's a new season and not very much has changed for a team accustomed to winning.

This team knows the expectations are always high at Cerritos.

"I tell the players it takes a lot of courage to play in this program because the expectations are so high," said coach Jeanine Prindle.

There are seven players from last year's squad including three starters, featuring All-American Paula Makridis returning for one more shot at a championship.

Despite the success and the vast talent pool Cerritos is still searching for team leaders. It will mostly be up to the veteran sophmores to take over these roles.

The team does feature two team captains, Colleen Jewel and Shannon Walker.

Jewel is one of the team's setters, and

has been described by coach Prindle as the teams floor captain.

Then there's Walker, a red shirt freshman from a year ago, the team's inspirational leader. "She is a very good player, and has worked so hard," said Coach Prindle.

What the team lacks is a vocal leader which they've had in years past a.k.a. Andrea Polland, who transferred to Michigan State.

Cerritos will unload their talent on their unwilling opponents Sept. 7, 9 in scrimmage pool play.

The Falcons will be using the two scrimmages to get settled down, and work on things that need polishing.

As for other competition Coach Prindle takes nothing for granted, she and her team look past no one.

The team realizes that the conference is packed featuring contenders Long Beach, El Camino and Pasadena.

Cerritos is well aware that every team is going to turn it up another notch to try and knock off the queens of the court.

'Hollywood Legends' Homecoming theme

"Hollywood Legends" is this year's homecoming theme.

Applications for those interested in Homecoming Court will be available on Monday, Sept. 12.

You must have a 2.0 GPA, currently enrolled in 10 units, and have a current student I.D.

Applications can be acquired at the Student Activities office. — JAMES REYNOSA

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— EILL TORRES

Defending state champ wrestlers figure to do a repeat of title feat

By David Viayra
TM Staff Writer

It is now once again time for the grappling Falcons led by Coach Jeff Smith to take their stances and claim their place on the matted circle.

The pressure is on as season approaches and the numbers drop. The team started with 58 wrestlers and is now down to 33.

Wrestling opens up on September 21 at 7:30 with Intersquad matches where 33 wrestlers will shoot, sprawl, and throw their way to compete for the 10 open

weight classes.

From there they go to compete in the Fresno City Tournament on September 23-24.

Among his line-up, Coach Smith has one returning All-American Enrique Carreon, and a number of wrestlers who have placed at both the collegiate and highschool level.

"Every year is a building year, it all depends on what you put into it and how hard the team works. This year we have a good working crew," stated Coach Jeff Smith.