

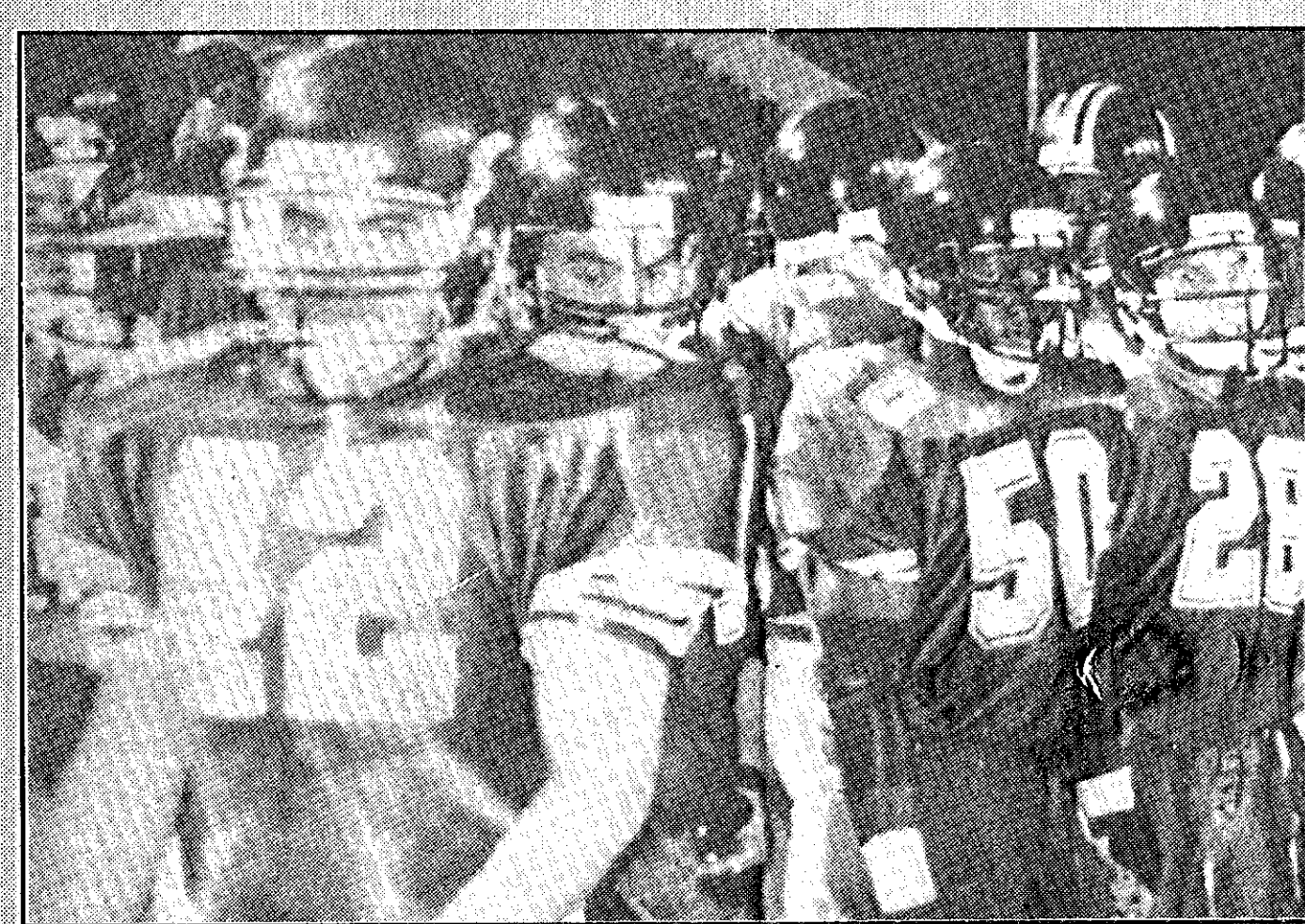
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EYES ON THE PRIZE

TM Photo by EDGARD AGUILAR

Cerritos opens here Saturday night against Orange Coast. The Falcons, 7-3-1 last year with a post-season bowl appearance, are looking for a strong season showing. See story Page 4.

Fall Senate gets sworn in today

Honor Society slate captures 10 seats in 31-slot student body

By Debra England
TM Associate Editor

The polls are closed, the campaigning over, the results posted for 31 senators who will be sworn in at today's first fall senate meeting.

The biggest vote-getter with 126 was incumbent Jerry Vasquez of Alpha Gamma Sigma who was also number one last semester.

With nearly a third of the seats taken, AGS Honor Society's full slate was voted in.

United Students Association (USA) got seven of eight, while all four of M.E.Ch.A.'s representatives were picked.

Asian Pacific Student Alliance ran and wound up with four in the first bid.

Six of the senators elected are incumbents. Two athletes were voted in as independents the lowest turnout of athletes the senate has ever had.

The least amount of votes cast for an elected senator was 52.

Associate Dean of Student Activities Phil Houseman said, "There's a good balance in Senate this semester with enough incumbents to help through the early stages of senate."

"There's certainly a number of new students and student groups—they should be able to make a significant positive impact of the ASCC this fall," he said.

The rest of the senators who will be seated today are in order of votes:

Angela Sosa of AGS; Eduardo Hernandez and incumbent Rodolfo Ramirez Jr. of M.E.Ch.A.; Deni Antionette Mazingo of AGS; Katrina Parham of Mu Omega Alpha; incumbent Patricia Gutierrez of USA;

April Bemister of Mu Omega Alpha; Virginia Casas of USA; Hsiang-Lan Chen of AGS; Reyna Casas and Daniel Sogamoso of USA; incumbent Gene DiMonaco of AGS;

Jenny Kim of AGS; Alma Rosa Aragon of USA; incumbent Ricardo Molina, independent; Ashish Gupta of AGS; Brent Glasgow of AGS; Norma Barragan of the Court Reporting Club; incumbent Ruben Saucedo, independent; Mayra Alex Herrera of USA; Charles Ephriam, independent; Sharon Michelle Gillies of USA.

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CITIZENSHIP CLASSES ON THE LINE

Irate students pressing Board for answers

By Jeff Atalla
TM Executive Editor

"We don't have any answers at this time," stated Board of Trustees President Ada Steenhock before another sold out crowd at the Sept. 7 Board meeting.

Spokesperson for the Multicultural Program, Alfred Moreno led a mass of distraught and disappointed Amnesty Students trying to find the answers to whether or not their program for citizenship is still in doubt.

Moreno aired the group's frustration, saying, "We don't know what's going on, we call the office (Multicultural) here—there is no answer, the office is closed, there is no one to ask what do we do, where do we go."

Perhaps the misinformation and lack of communication was not all one sided towards the students, as Trustee Dorothy Carrae expressed her concerns.

"I'm concerned that our Board backup information has not addressed the law, and the issue of the obligation of this district to address the issue of

Multicultural Studies—and specifically the issue of the requirements of this district to continue to offer certain courses in the Amnesty program not withstanding that there has been a discontinuation of certain funds.

"I think Senate Bill 1764 addresses this issue, but it's not in the Board backup information," she said.

Further questions from Moreno plagued the meeting, leaving only more unanswered.

"We're paying a fee for the program, and we'd like to know what the fee is for and where is that money going."

"We'd also like to know why our files from the Amnesty program were removed from the Multicultural office and taken to another office, knowing that this is confidential information...Dr. Serafin Zasueta (College Vice President) gave the order for files to be taken to his office, for what reason?"

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Student 'Original One Acts' open tomorrow to begin four-day run

By Judy Godoy
TM Staff Writer

The first production of the semester entitled "The Original One Acts" will be playing at the Burnight Studio Theatre beginning Sept. 15.

The play will run four days, Sept. 15 to 17 at 8 p.m. and Sept. 17 and 18 at 2:30 p.m.

This play consists of six one act plays, each running from 10 to 30 minutes long

and all are directed and written by students from last year's theatre arts classes.

The Burnight Studio Theatre seats 150 people and wheelchair seating is also available.

The price for admission is \$2, making it affordable for students to attend.

You may charge your tickets by calling the theatre at (310) 467-5058 or you can pay at the walk-up window where only cash or checks will be accepted.

PICC Fair

• Ticket sales out to sail

The division that sells the most tickets gets served a big feast in all-out effort to make 'Pride in Cerritos College' festival fly high Nov. 5.

Rideshare

• Keep pedal from metal

We're experimenting with such incentives as free dinners, monthly drawings, other prizes to share and help keep air there. Check it out.

Easy Math

• Free facts about figures

A "math without anxiety" workshop is coming up Sept. 22. If you-know-what stresses you out, don't be shy and give it a try...

BOARD

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"We need answers to your questions as well. The Administration has to answer your questions. We are your advocates, we sit here and make policy and administrators answer your questions," said Steenhoek.

College President Dr. Fred Gaskin stepped in, and attempted to give a sense of reassurance to the students-in-waiting.

"It is our intention to continue the program, to find a way to make it work."

The atmosphere of the Board seemed to begin to calm down until an irate member of the crowd asked to step forward and make his feelings heard.

"We were here at the last meeting, this issue was brought up and if I'm not mistaken, the President of the Board stated that they were going to get backup information for this issue—somebody didn't do their job—we elect you to make sure that Administrators are doing their job," stated community member and former Cerritos student activist, Miguel Lopez.

Lopez said his main concern was that all the members of this program "were paying money to the college and were getting nothing back for it."

"Administrators are playing political games, they are using people, crossing people, creating division, back-stabbing each other for what ever reasons they may have. The Board needs to be aware of all that. It is not acceptable to me that some of you don't know what's going on."

Once again, in defense of the Board, Steenhoek challenged Lopez to run for the Board at the next election—"realize that we are not elected to be policemen or detectives. We are elected to represent you, which we have done very well this evening by agreeing that we are all confused...we (the Board) get paid enough to come back with the right answers."

Board members said they will continue to research this problem.

Retailers workshop set

A workshop to help retailers reduce their losses from theft will be held on Tuesday, Sept. 20, from 7-10 p.m. in the Community Education Building.

-MARK NEWTON

Ride Share program shifts into high gear; more participants are sought

By Gabriel Villarreal

TM Staff Writer

The experimental "Ride Share" program instituted earlier this month is receiving positive response, and in an effort to attract more participants is still organizing incentives, said Rosie Davis, spokesperson for Campus Police.

Developed in cooperation with the Southern California Air Quality Management District (SCAQMD), the goal of the program is to help reduce the amount of smog caused by cars with one passenger by encouraging students to carpool and patronize public transportation.

As incentive, participants are eligible for monthly drawings with prizes including free dinners and retail gift certificates which have been contributed by local businesses, said Davis.

To qualify for the program you must use an alternative mode of transportation to driving alone which includes, but is not limited to, carpooling, bicycling, walking or the use of bus lines.

Davis said an important incentive which may attract more participants in the near future will be the installation of

preferential parking stalls similar to those offered to faculty "ride sharers."

"The program really puts Cerritos on the map," said Davis. "We are one of the very few colleges in the state offering something like this."

A match listing program is being developed for car-poolers in the program. It will organize participants in a computer database according to zip code so that people who wish to carpool can find a partner.

Contact Don Hatori at (310) 860-2451 ext. 2326 for further information and to register.

Get your flu shots now

Flu season is here and do you have your flu shot? The cost is \$8 dollars and will be offered at the Student Health & Wellness Center.

It began Sept. 12 and runs through Dec. 16. The hours are Monday 8 a.m. to 11 a.m. and 1 p.m. to 6 p.m. and on Friday 8 a.m. to 11 a.m. and 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. For any questions call ext. 2321.

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Coffee Klatch

By James Reynosa
TM Campus Editor

Cerritos has an actual Coffeehouse. Opening night on Sept. 8, began with typical opening night problems. The art gallery display wasn't ready on time, nor was the music system, and the turnout of 200 was lower than expected.

"I see tonight as a dress rehearsal, to see what works, what stays and what goes. So that every Coffeehouse will be better with each night," said art student Rick Frausto who came up with the concept.

The next Coffeehouse night is Thursday, Sept. 29 and plans call for one every two or three weeks in the Student Center.

One of the problem areas that has to be worked on is the choice of the music. Frausto has to realize that there is a wide spectrum of students here, and not everybody likes the kind of hard, thumping, screaming vocals type of music that was playing, or being performed more often than not.

Also, organizers of the Coffeehouse have to work on the lighting. At night, there wasn't enough light in the Student Center to even read notes. Either the Coffeehouse was supposed to be a mysterious area or somebody forgot to flip the switch.

If the Coffeehouse is going to grow, then the Art Club has to start some hard-

core campaigning, it has to get the word out that it even exists. Most students said that they just heard the music, and wanted to find out what was happening in there.

But for the few who did come in, they were surprised at what they found.

The art work that was displayed was new and different, not the work itself but the importance of the gallery.

"This is a great outlet for students to show their wares. They don't have a gallery of their own, because even the Art Gallery has faculty works in there along with the students," said Art Professor Cynthia Kastan.

One unique feature was that students were able to see jewelry and yarn makers displaying their talent and products right in front while the bands were playing.

Four musical acts performed on opening night, with one really shining.

River Train Company simply stole the show. Musically they sounded like they've been playing together for years, but in fact it's only been a few months. If you have any reason to go to a Coffeehouse, go to give them a listen.

Hopefully the Art Club's conception continues, because for any other reason, it's different.

"This is exactly what this college needs, something to counteract from Hoe Down Days," Art Gallery assistant Dan Cantrell.

"Maybe this can become a place where the art people, music people, theater, fashion, poetry or anybody for that matter can come together," Frausto said.

Proposal to protect college \$\$

A bill now sits on the desk of Governor Pete Wilson and awaits his approval.

According to Patrick McCallum, Executive Director of the Faculty Association of California Community Colleges, AB3474, a pending bill that will protect community colleges from property tax shortfalls caused by inequities and/or state miscalculations in state allocations.

This bill protects schools from having to make mid-year cuts. It will ensure that monies appropriated will be given.

According to David Hawkins, also of the FACC, due to the dropping of property values and poor estimates by the State Department of Finance, the schools have been forced to make cuts.

These cuts may come in the reduction of teacher instruction, special programs, classes offered and may lead to an overall reduction in the quality of our education.

Students are encouraged to call the office of Governor Pete Wilson at (916) 445-2864 and urge him to sign this bill.

—DAVID VIAYRA

Student Senate now in session

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AGS; Ann-Marie Anderson of USA, and William Huang, Kyu-Chang Chung, David Hsu, and Sung-Jchoo Kimmi of Asian Pacific Student Alliance.

The new ASCC Senate is up for some challenges this semester.

The Senate, which is in charge of a half-million dollar budget that funds instructionally related campus programs and activities, has a handful of issues ahead of them.

Probably the most important issue in store is the increasing of student participation in shared governance, which is being led by ASCC President Jackie Barbera.

The issues include the improvement of

campus publicity of events, the remodeling of the Student Center and placement of the proposed Food Court. Easier access of computers for student government officers as well as campus clubs and organizations.

Today's senate meeting agenda will entail the election of senate officers: President Pro-Tem, Majority Leader, Minority Leader, Sergeant At Arms, and Senate Liaison.

The senators will then be seated and oriented.

ASCC Vice President Al Reyes will be serving as Senate Chair.

The body will meet Wednesday at 2 p.m. in BK 111/112.

Int'l Honor Society debuts...

The International Honor Society, Phi Theta Kappa will be on campus to answer questions for all student body and faculty this month.

The Honor Society will hold its first of two orientation meetings, Thursday, Sept. 15, at 11 a.m. and 5 p.m. in HS (Health Science) room 102. The second meeting is set for Sunday Sept. 18 at 6 p.m. in HS 102.

To join you must have a 3.5 GPA or above. The International Honor Society helps students receive scholarships and grants for upper division courses in the US and Canada.

Phi Theta Kappa will also hold a new

Sadie Hawkins dance after the October 29 home game against Long beach City College to help introduce their new chapter.

For further information call (310) 860-2451, Tom Jackson, Ext. 2742 or Max Freifield, Ext. 2852.

—ROB ZAVADIL

Safe streets seminar

The Sociology Club is sponsoring a seminar organized by the Los Angeles Police Department as part of Operation Safe Street.

The objective is to educate the public on how to protect themselves from gangs.

The seminar will be held on September 20th from 11 a.m. to noon in the Lecture Hall room 1.

—DAVID VIAYRA

Clubs meet, greet

The Inter-Club Committee, (ICC), held an officer luncheon on Tuesday, Sept. 13, to go over the agenda for the upcoming events. The next ICC meeting will be held on Sept. 15 at 11 a.m. in BK111.

Football Spirit Night has been set for Saturday, Sept. 17 at 7 p.m.

The next Recreation Night is Sunday, Sept. 18, from 6-9 p.m. inside the gym.

—JENNIFER PICKETT

LRC dedication...

After nearly six years of planning... two and a half years of construction, drilling, digging, and pounding... It's done.

The library opened its doors in March and is one of the finest facilities any community college has to offer.

But now it's time to cut the ribbon, and make official.

The official ribbon cutting ceremony is scheduled to take place Thursday, Oct. 27.

The days events are scheduled to get underway at 11 a.m.

—KELLY BARTH

Gourmet cooking class

A class for students to learn gourmet cooking is running each Tuesday through Nov. 8 in the college kitchens.

The instructor is Pat Gomez, a certified Master Chef and UCLA grad.

—MONICA RODRIGUEZ

High visibility... equals low crime

Have you ever once been able to walk to class without seeing either a squad car or a yellow parking enforcement jacket?

"Cerritos College has a very low crime rate due to the fact that there is such a high visibility profile of campus security who are constantly alert for destructive el-

ements," stated Police Chief Don La Guardia.

"There is not a real problem here, only spotted incidents," continued La Guardia.

For example, since the last police update on August 31, there has only been one incident of trespassing and another of vandalism in the form of graffiti on the field house.

Also there have been several parking permits stolen. Let this serve as a reminder to always secure your vehicle before leaving. Those who still refuse to lock their cars can cross their fingers and hope a would-be thief decides just to take a \$15 permit.

—DAVID VIAYRA

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State runner-up volleyballers open today at Orange Coast

By Kelly Barth
TMSports Editor

Over the past two seasons Cerritos College volleyball coach Jeanine Prindle and assistant coach Nancy Woolever became synonymous with winning championships and building championship teams.

On Friday Woolever returned this time as the head coach of Fullerton junior college. The match was Cerritos's final tune up before they open the 1994 campaign today at Orange Coast.

Woolever's return wasn't the warmest of homecomings as her new team was treated rather rudely by her old one. The Falcons swarmed over Fullerton for a decisive 15-6 victory.

Afterwards Woolever said, "There was no special feeling coming back I approach all games the same." Woolever's non-sentimental approach stems from the fact that she still teaches at Cerritos.

Coach Prindle found the whole reunion to bring on an unusual feeling. "It was just a little strange seeing her on the other side of the court."

Now that the pre-season pool tournament is over the Falcons are now preparing for and focusing on Orange Coast.

"They're a good opening match for us," said Coach Prindle.

Coach Prindle and her team have plenty to feel confident about as they will be taking on a rebuilding Orange Coast team that they have played extremely well against for the past five seasons.

Although Orange Coast does seem to be stronger this season, Cerritos will use their

outstanding depth and strength to prevent an opening day upset.

As Cerritos sets its sights on yet another championship run they will have a well stocked arsenal.

Coach Prindle comes out of last week's exhibition with plenty of reason to be optimistic about the upcoming season.

Some of those reasons are the play of sophomore Jennifer Macias, Yolanda Plascencia, and team captain Shannon Walker.

Macias is an outside hitter who got her first starting assignment in the scrimmage and played very well moving over from

the right side of the floor.

Unfortunately for Macias and her teammates she injured her knee and will miss today's game at Orange Coast, and will not see action for the home opener Friday against Santa Monica.

Another nice surprise has been Yolanda Plascencia. Plascencia was last season's number two middle blocker who worked her way into the starting for the 1994 campaign.

Moving over from the right side is one of the teams outstanding outside hitters in Shannon Walker. Walker is just one of

many reasons why coach Prindle feels confident about the upcoming season.

Aside from a few changes in position and some new faces in the starting line-up, the size of the team has changed.

This year's squad is not as tall as teams in past years but what they lack in height they more than make up for in athleticism and quickness.

Another one of Cerritos's strengths is outstanding serving and they will use that advantage to keep the opponent off balance, keeping the opponent off balance is something they hope to do all season long until they have recaptured the state title.

Experienced 'D' vital for youth movement

By James Reynosa

TM Campus Editor

Only three days left before the season opener, and Head Coach Frank Mazzotta still has not decided on a starting quarterback.

"Right now I'm going with Tessitore, but if he doesn't do well, I'll have no problem putting in Gaines," stated Coach Mazzotta.

The starting offense will consist of freshmen running backs, along with two

freshmen quarterbacks. The only skill position with any experience is at wide receiver.

The offensive line has some depth to help deal with the inexperience factor.

The defense will be solid with the return of eight starters.

"At this point, with our offense being green, the defense must pick up the slack to keep us in some games," said Coach Mazzotta.

We'll see if youth can prevail on

Saturday, Sept. 17 as Cerritos begins its season at home against Orange Coast College.

Mazzotta has the option of using Sam Gaines who is familiar with the offensive scheme, or new-comer Gary Tessitore who is probably the better all-around athlete, but does not know the playbook as well.

Gaines is from Capistrano Valley high. Tessitore is a red-shirt from Utah State.

The Falcons were 7-3-1 last year. They dropped a post season bowl outing.

Cerritos grapplers vying for final slots on team roster; Fresno Sept. 23

Wrestling hits the mats here on September 21 at 7:30 with Intersquad matches.

There's no more excuses and now it's every man for himself. Teammate vs.

teammate as Cerritos Wrestlers are pitted against each other in matches set to determine who will represent Cerritos College in each of the ten weight divisions.

Now it's time for the hours of practice, the sprawls, and the drills to all pay off.

After Intersquad the wrestlers go on to compete in their first outside competition in the Fresno City Tournament on September 23-24.

— DAVID VIAYRA

Soccer squad here today for opener

Cerritos Soccer will start its home schedule today against Southwestern at 4 p.m.

The Falcons were winners on Wednesday, Sept. 7 against College of the Desert 4-3.

"I think this year we will be a lot more competitive," said Assistant Coach Manny Toledo.

The Falcons current record is 1-0-1.

— WILLIAM TORRES

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