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Fall election opens today



THE CANDIDATES

DON TRAPP/Vice President
DAVE MITTLEMAN/President

By SARAH HILL
TM Editor-in-Chief

More student activities are being stressed by candidates David Mittleman and Paul Moore as the ASCC Presidential Election opens today.

Polling booths will be open today and tomorrow from 8:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. and from 5 p.m. until 9 p.m. They are located at the Elbow Room, Student Center, Health Sciences and Athletics.

Students can expect a continuation of the current

programs as well as new ones if their slate is elected, according to the candidates.

Although the ASCC is experiencing budget cuts, Mittleman would like to establish scholarships for each department on campus through community support. He and his vice-presidential candidate Don Trapp say they have already contacted many local businesses that are eager to support the college.

Moore would like "fair representation" set for both full-time and part-time students. Moore and his running mate Franz Seifert propose taking a student

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PAUL MOORE/President
FRANZ SEIFERT/Vice President

survey to determine what the student body wants to see done. They would then use that information to help the ASCC as a whole.

With the whole student body in mind, both candidates would like a Student Union, but Moore states that after researching into the financial aspect of the development, it is "economically unfeasible."

Mittleman on the other hand, feels by working with the district it would cost the student body next to nothing.



CLASSIC CAR RIDE — Big Ed's 'Boulevard' enthusiasts Wendell Hanks, at the wheel, and ASCCveep Ben Pendleton, back seat(R), warm up during Hoe Down Days airing for Friday night ride.

Festive night at Big Ed's

By DWAYNE KING

Ticket sales for this Friday's "On the Boulevard" are going well, according to the Student's Activities Office. A big turn-out is expected for the colorful affair.

The 9 p.m. to 1:30 a.m. semi-formal event will feature dining, dancing, casino games, entertainment and classic cars.

Before sales were opened, 300 table reservations and 200 door tickets were available.

Some 10 classic cars, which have been valued at "a shade under a million," will be used to drive the guests from the Lecture Hall parking lot to the Student Center.

Also, a buffet dinner will be served for the first time in Big Ed's history between 9 p.m. and midnight by a table service of faculty and staff members.

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Fall ASCC budget review wrapped up

By SUSAN PHILLIPS
TM Staff Writer

The fall ASCC budget was approved at the committee's Thursday meeting, after adding \$17,000 back to the original requests.

The approved revision included a \$12,000 income projection from Cosmetology.

Committee member Wayne Rew questioned the projected income pointing out that Cosmetology had predicted no income for the current year's budget.

"How can profits that won't be in our hands until June of 1986 be figured into the budget?" asked Rew.

Cosmetology did not expect to turn a profit this year according to committee chairman Fred Regan, but "as of December, showed a profit of \$6,900."

The \$12,000 profit has been projected due to the conversion of inventory supplies to cash dollars through patron sales.

Cosmetology "cut back on purchases and began selling the inventory on hand," said committee member Richard Robinson.

"If they hadn't done that, there would be a goose egg."

Regan also pointed out that any income from Cosmetology could be deposited into the ASCC account on a monthly basis.

The last item on the agenda before the vote was a request from Georgia Well for a

change in the listing of line items in the theater department budget.

Well asked that all production costs be lumped together in one category to avoid having to ask the cabinet to transfer funds from one line account to another in the future.

Her request for the employment of "students and adults" to work on productions and serve as guest lecturers for a fee of \$25 was tabled due to the unclear wording of the request.

'Tempest' tickets

THE PLAY'S THE THING

By DWAYNE KING
TM Staff Writer

Tickets for William Shakespeare's "The Tempest" are now on sale in the Theatre Production Office located in the Burnight Center.

The Theatre Department's interpretation of the classic will run May 2-11 in the Studio Theater.

Directed by Cerritos College instructor and professional actor/director William Schriener, Tempest moves from sea to land, from chaos to creation, and from reality to realization.

The romance, starring Don Westerdale as the main character Prospero who postpones his revenge to catch the consciousness of a king, emphasizes moral and spiritual rebirth.

Prospero's daughter Miranda, who symbolizes chastity and innocence in the play, will be played by Leticia Vasquez.

Other performers include Pat Killian (Caliban), Maria Alman (Ariel), Tom Colunga (Ferdinand), Jim Mills (Antonio), Jim Asolas (Alonso), Greg Allen (Sebastian), Sal Velazquez and John Ante (Adrian, Mariner and Reaper).

Admission is \$3 for students and staff, \$4 for the general public.

Tickets may be purchased Monday through Friday from 8:30 a.m. until 4:30 p.m.

For more information phone 924-2100, ext. 343.

Two dean posts open at Cerritos

Two major academic division head posts have opened up for this fall at Cerritos College.

Business Associate Dean Melvin Brady is returning to the class room, while Technology boss Bedal Diaz goes back to Counseling.

Two full-time faculty positions are open for one year while regular instructors go on sabbatical. Austin Lyndgren of the math area and furniture manufacturing prof Bill Kettle will return in a year.

Several part-time instructors are being sought in Business, Fine Arts, Liberal Arts, and other areas.

Several other campus jobs are available. Further information may be obtained at the Personnel Office.

Big drop date looms Friday

The deadline to withdraw from a class without penalty is this Friday, April 26.

A drop fee of \$10 per course, or a maximum of \$20, will be charged to the student.

Classes will be dropped immediately. However, until the drop fee is paid, student's records and transcripts will be held in limbo.

The ability to transfer, register, or collect one's grades will be impeded until payment is received.

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Photo by TERRY SPENCER

Hurry up, I'm next!

On deck, awaiting their turn in the batter's box, are Falcons four deep.

The line-up took place in a 30-0 ripping of Compton.

Craig Worthington is the hitter. Dennis Gonzalez (27), Scott Wilkinson (22), Bob Esquerra (37) and Quin Mack (44) play the waiting game.

Baseball here Thursday; rip Compton 30-0

By TERRY SPENCER
TM Production Coordinator

Things were looking pretty grim for baseball coach George Horton and his staff Thursday as they went to the bottom of the eighth against Compton.

No, they weren't trying to come up with a strategy to get back into the ball game. They

were attempting to find a way not to score. Don't worry, you read it right — **NOT TO SCORE.**

Faced with a 24-0 lead and having already exhausted most of their bench, the Falcon generals came up with the idea of not allowing their runners to advance more than one base at a time.

Wrong move. Eight straight singles later, it began to look like the baserunning conga line of the Bugs Bunny cartoon.

The score is 30-0. New idea. Let the pitchers hit. Bingo.

In the era of the designated hitter, John Agundez became the guinea pig in this experiment in run management.

With his comrades in the bullpen cheering him on, Agundez proved one thing as a hitter.

He's a pitcher. He struck out.

But the pitching staff fared much better on the mound, as four got together on a two hitter.

Tony Ricot (3-0) got the win, after following starter John Rodriguez to the mound in

the fifth. Kurt Hoffman and Dave Olson finished.

Combined with Saturday's 11-7 road win against Mt. SAC, the Falcons are now 25-3 overall and at 13-1 have a four game lead in the South Coast Conference going into Thursday's 2:30 p.m. home game against Orange Coast.

Scott Wilkinson had a homerun and a triple, and Jeff Robinson also homered. Dennis Gonzalez had six RBIs after coming on in the fifth.

As easy an opponent as Compton turned out to be, Mt. SAC proved to be quite the opposite.

The Falcons jumped off to an 8-0 lead and were in command through five innings

behind the no-hit pitching of Al Osuna.

"He was in total control," said Horton. But when the Mounties solved Osuna with a lead off single in the sixth, they went for the jugular as five straight hitters, and six out of seven got line drive hits, capped off by a three run homerun.

The score was now 8-6. "It was wierd," Horton said. "I've never seen anyone go from being so good to being hit around so hard. There were no cheapies."

Dave Serrano was rushed in and shut down the Mounties on just one run over the last four innings to get his second save.

Osuna was credited with the win and is now 5-1.

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THIS WEEK IN SPORTS...

Softball

Going into the 11th inning against Orange Coast last week, the Cerritos softball team was unable to contain the Pirates, as they scored three to defeat the Falcons 7-4 in SCC action.

The Falcons, who fell to 1-7 in league play (20-18 overall), are in action Wednesday, when they travel to take on Golden West in conference action starting at 3:00 p.m.

Track

Eight members of the women's track team, and four from the men's team qualified for the Southern California Prelims, which

will be held Saturday May 4th at Bakersfield College for the men, and Friday, May 3rd at Santa Monica College for the women.

The women placed fifth in the South Coast Conference Finals last week, while the men finished in an all-time low of eighth place.

Tennis

Men's and women's tennis finished up a disappointing year, but hope to conclude on a strong note, as they both prepare to compete in the Ojai Tournament, which takes place this Thursday through Sunday.

Both team will finish the season under .500, and will be looking to next year, for another chance at the conference title.

Editorial Don't forget...

Lots of important dates crop up here and there and now and then in one's life.

...An anniversary, a birthday, or that first one in high school.

And, although it may not be as exciting as some, this Friday could be pretty important if you are getting a D or an F in one of your classes.

With the deadline to withdraw this very Friday, April 26, the decision, to drop or not to drop must be arrived at soon.

Some of the things a thinking student should consider are the number of withdrawals which already appear on his transcripts, the number of units required to remain eligible for his parents' auto insurance as well as for financial aid, and, of course, the drop fee.

The drop fee is \$10 per course/\$20 maximum, and must be paid or a hold will be put on your records by the college.

This means that you will not be allowed access to your transcripts, transfer or even register for next semester until the fee has been paid.

So, all things considered, this Friday may just be one date you don't want to miss.

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Besides the music provided by the original Honeydrippers, Christopher Lawrence, who has performed at the Comedy Store and is a Cerritos College graduate, will be featured in a floor show.

Prizes such as dinners at restaurants, televisions, and harbor cruises can be won in games like craps, 21 and wheel of fortune, or in the dance and best costume contests.

Students are encouraged to make reservations as soon as possible since the affair sold out in all four of the previous years.

The price of admission is \$12 with the car ride and \$10 without.

All proceeds will go directly to the Cerritos College Foundation.

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Samarin raised on 'old-time religion'

Molokan faith requires strict social code

By SANDY PIPER
TM Features Editor

In the early 1900's, before the last Czarist reign, a group of Russian Christian Molokans migrated to America because of religious persecution.

They came in through Ellis Island and went to Los Angeles and Mexico.

There they set up colonies with their shops, houses, and churches in close proximity of each other.

In Los Angeles, there were seven mother churches established which were basically one to two miles away from each other, and are still in use today.

Russian Christian Molokans are a sectarian group separate from the rest of the Soviet Union. They are very strict in their ways because they follow the laws of the Old Testament very closely.

Nadine Samarin is a fifth generation Molokan and her belief in the religion is as strong to her now as it was to her forefathers.

Samarin has been attending Cerritos College for two semesters majoring Special Education.

"My focus is on working with Downe's Syndrome because I have an uncle who has it and I work really well with him," she stated. "I think that it would be really rewarding to me if I went into the profession."

Living in a modern society, but following Old Testament laws could make life a little difficult for most of us, but not for Samarin.

"We're born into the religion and the tradition, the culture and the nationality," she explained, "but it's our choice if we want to live it or not, and I choose to do it because it works for me and I haven't found anything wrong with it."

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"The bloodline is what keeps us going," said Samarin, "we are segregated from other people in that we are a 100% Russian descent."

This does bring about the problem of members falling in love and marrying out of the faith.



Basically what happens is the person cuts him/herself off from the church. They are not allowed to partake in the normal community activities like family functions, picnics, and fund raisers.

"They can still go to important functions like funerals and sometimes weddings," she

The outfit consists of a long skirt, long sleeved blouse with a high collar.

The men wear what is known as a Russian peasant blouse, it has long sleeves, high collar and is belted. It is made to match the color of their wives outfit, usually in pastel colors.

If a non-member were to pass by one of the churches while service was being held, they wouldn't be able to understand a word that was being said.

All the prayers and songs are conducted in an old Russian peasant dialect known as Cological which uses the Cyrirical alphabet.

It's hard for the younger Molokans, which literally translated means milkdrinkers, to learn their native language when they have so much interaction with people who are not members of the faith.

"I can see the deterioration of the group because the language isn't as strong anymore," she stated, "how can you get anything out of church or a religion if you don't understand what is going on or being said?"

explained, "but it's considered a sad thought when it happens because it means we lost a member of our church."

To help make money for school, Samarin sews the outfits that the married women of the faith wear.

A lot of the feeling and motivation has deteriorated too, in the sense that just like in other religions, people are becoming more worldly and straying away from God as a whole.

Speaking of the Molokan faith, Samarin explains, "We are in the world, but we're not of the world," she explained, "that means we're here, we go to work and school and we associate with everybody else, but we're not worldly. We don't do things that everybody else does."

An old Russian saying that Samarin's father once told her was that an apple doesn't fall far from the apple tree.

The saying holds the meaning that after being raised as a Molokan, it's hard to turn your back on the faith.

When the apple does fall away from the tree, however, it doesn't roll very far and the seeds from that apple will sprout more trees and more apples.

Samarin believes that it was love that began her religion and it is love that will keep it going.