



Welcome day opens spring semester



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Board approves retirement plan

By KARLA HUFENBACH
TM Editor-in-Chief

Newly appointed Cerritos Trustee Joseph Stits faced several controversial agenda items at his first Board meeting last week.

Among the issues discussed were Trustee areas, early retirement, and the possibility of campus security carrying firearms.

The Board approved the early retirement of 29 employees including three that were approved with specific waivers. The original plan stipulated that a minimum of 35 employees would be required for it to be activated.

Special early retirement with waivers were granted to: Richard E. Whiteman, dean of business and industry; Robert B. Foerster, professor of health; and political science Professor Sherill L. Moses.

The plan offers a retirement incentive to senior faculty, and is designed to provide the college district with a savings in salaries.

In other business, four proposed Trustee area maps were presented by a representative from the Southern California Association of Governments (SCAG). The proposals were requested by the Board after their decision to change the Board election process from at-large to area representation.

The proposed areas included ethnically derived districts, Trustee-based districts, census tract and city based districts.

Kathleen Navejas the mayor of Hawaiian Gardens asked, "Will you accept a proposal from another source?"

Trustee Katie Nordbak assured her that all valid proposals would be considered as long as they followed the guidelines stipulated by law.

Navejas' major concern was about proper representation of ethnic minorities.

The proposed areas were divided according to total population and total Hispanic population using numbers from the 1980 census as required by law.

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ASCC day successful

By ANGIE VILLANUEVA
TM Managing Editor

The fourth annual ASCC-sponsored Welcome Day kicked off the spring semester with entertainment and free lunch during activity week.

"The main goal of Welcome Day is trying to get the students involved with ASCC by showing them what we have to offer, free food, concerts, and the different clubs and organizations on campus," according to Holly Bogdanovich, student activities commissioner.

"In-N-Out burgers were worth the wait, fully fresh and delicious. I could have had more chips though," stated student, Stacy Loca Stensrud, theatre major.

About 1200 ASCC members stood in line for free In-N-Out burger, chips and beverage, while listening to "9-7-6" a band from Magic Mountain.

Some 2500 students gathered in the Quad to listen to the top 40 tunes.

"They (9-7-6) performed quite well, good songs and some energetic movements," remarked student business major Jackeline Santiago.

Falcon folders and information about Student Activities program was passed

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Friday filing deadline for ASCC Senate

By Mark Heustis
TM Associate Editor

Political machinery starts rolling this semester with Friday's deadline for filing petitions to run for ASCC Senate.

In addition to collecting the signatures of 20 ASCC card holders by Jan. 27, Senatorial hopefuls must meet various other criteria. Among these is a GPA of 2.0, and current ASCC membership. At

least 10 units must be carried throughout the semester to maintain eligibility.

"Serving on the student Senate is an excellent way to improve the college and develop leadership skills," according to Associate Dean of Student Activities Phillip Houseman.

Election orientation will be held in BK 111/112 at 2 p.m. on Monday, Jan. 30. The session will include final campaign

guidelines and a briefing on senatorial duties.

Completion of 84 units of college work or six semesters as an ASCC government officer disqualifies students from running for Senate.

Elections take place on Feb. 1 and 2 from 8:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m., and 6 to 9 p.m. for evening voters. Polling booths are

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● RECREATION NIGHT

The first ASCC recreation night of the Spring semester is set for this Sunday at 6 p.m., in the gym.

● OFFICIAL DEDICATION

Feb. 2 marks the official dedication of the new campus police building adjacent to C10 parking lot.

● ART SHOW

Paintings, drawings, ceramics and wood sculptures are currently on display in the Art Gallery.

EDITORIAL *Black history month*

Next week is Afro-American history week. It is the college's way of kicking off National Black History Month.

Who really cares?

Obviously not enough people. Most students are not aware of, or are not involved in, this commemoration.

Why does this lack of knowledge and participation exist?

It's not like this is new. National Black History Month traces its origin back to 1926 when it was known as "Negro History Week."

On campus events range from African dancers to a talent show.

Many people do not feel that this occasion demands a great deal of recognition because Cerritos College does not observe a special week for whites, Asians or other races.

This argument holds no credibility since, as Lerone Bennett Jr., author-historian and a leader of the Black History Movement, stated, "We celebrate White History Month every day of every month of the year."

The purpose of National Black History Month is not to escalate or "stir up" racial problems. It is intended to commemorate the achievements of Black Americans, and to remind us of their contributions and sacrifices.

We need to better understand the important role of blacks in American history.

"I think people have downplayed a lot of things blacks have accomplished" said Parks. "A lot of people don't know about what we've done."

This event can be a real learning experience for everyone, not just black people. Others need to take more than just a passing interest in it.

Martin Luther King Jr. had a dream that one day his children would live in a nation, "Where they will not be judged by the color of their skin, but the content of their character."

Education is the key to greater understanding and only through observances such as Afro-American History Week can such a thing be realized.



Animal Attraction

BY KENNY O'LEARY

Charles Darwin took a lot of heat saying people evolved from animals.

It's time to defend this point of view. I believe people are part animal and act like animals from time to time.

How many times has one person called another person a jackass or stubborn mule.

How often has there been more than one turkey at Thanksgiving dinner.

I must admit, in the late 70s I was called a male chauvinist pig by liberated women.

At Cerritos College we have a sorority known as Lambs. They are co-eds who wear wool sweaters and hate baad jokes.

In fiction, writers tell about the adventures of werewolves. People say werewolves don't exist in today's society.

I say these people are wrong. I know for a fact there are men in this world who are wolves where ever they go.

From time to time I can be a wolf in sheep's clothing. When I'm having a howling good time on the dance floor with my favorite fox I feel like baying at the moon.

Women often use animal names to describe their dates. Some might describe them as a teddy bear and others may tell friends their date was an octopus—all hands.

Some men are known as rats, weasels and snakes in the grass.

Children are often called monkeys because they climb all over things.

At the work place bosses act like vultures from time to time, circling around sweating employees.

When a mistake is made they swoop down and attack—this maneuver is often called constructive criticism.

From the beginning of time women have kissed toads while trying to find their handsome prince.

Men have used names to describe their dates as well. Besides being a fox, women can be called cute chicks or Playboy bunnies.

In the 80s people strive to be the life of the party, and to be the ultimate party animal.

I had a thought...when you take away the y in party animal what do you get? A person who is part animal.

When Darwin let us know we were part animal, he may have been 50 years ahead of his time.

Independence could cost you

Plan your move and your mate

By JUDY BRUNKALA

So, you've decided that living with mom, pop and siblings just isn't cutting it.

You'd like to move out and establish your own life style and gain some independence.

You've discovered, however, that the expenses would require you to work three jobs and take out a loan!

This would probably mean categorizing your social life with the present status of the dinosaur. Maybe sharing living space with someone would help alleviate some of your costly concerns.

Perhaps you've been living alone for several years and your friends say you're looking quite pale lately. Could it be, you ask yourself, a reflection from being greeted by, "apartment-beige," walls supplemented by lifeless furniture for so long?

Maybe another resident might help break the monotony and restore some of your enthusiasm for life.

Whatever your situation, whether the desire is for cutting costs or cultivating companionship, or any number of other reasons, your decision is clear: you'd like to find a roommate.

Living with a roommate can be a fun experience, or it can be laden with problems.

Some key factors need to be considered to minimize the latter.

● **Personality**—Are you seeking someone with a similar temperament, interests, and ideas? How much difference can you accept or tolerate?

● **Schedules**—Let's say you need to be in bed by 11 p.m. to be up for work or school by 7 a.m. Your roommate, whose energy level rises as the night falls, needs to practice French grammar aloud, just when you're craving a calm, quiet entrance into dreamland.

The conflict is obvious. By the same token, if you both need the only bathroom for a half hour at 7 a.m. for an 8 a.m. class, someone's going to have to give.

● **Money Matters**—Precise arrangements concerning bills need to be made and carried out. If you're going to be sharing costs equally, a call from the manager

asking when you're planning to vacate could come as a shock if you had agreed your roommate was to deliver the rent checks to the landlord.

Also, if one of you neglects to pay utility bills, the call about that hot date will never come, and you're likely to discover just how frigid waking up winter mornings without heat really is.

● **Chores**—You desperately need a pan to bake your boss his favorite zucchini-raisin muffins. But, the one you need is at the bottom of a pile of dishes in the sink awaiting a washing.

How will you arrange the sharing of chores to assure clean dishes are available when needed? Or maybe your girlfriend's coming over to toast your painful but passionate one-month relationship. At the last critical moment, you discover her favorite champagne wasn't purchased because your roommate assumed you were doing the grocery shopping that week.

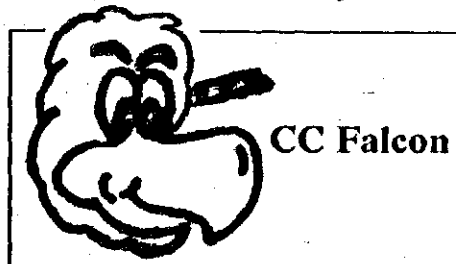
If specific arrangements aren't made regarding chores, you may find yourself chalking up another one for the last can of Classic Coke.

Others, such as the need for privacy and compatibility with the other person's friends, also need to be considered.

But whomever you decide to reside with, the meaning of the word "compromise" is something you may want to keep in mind. Also, try discussing a conflict or problem with your chosen roommate before emotions escalate and the boiling point of flaring tempers is reached.

This could save a friendship, even if the joint tenancy must terminate.

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"CC" they call him — C.C. Falcon.

He is sort of the unofficial spirit of the campus. While his cousins, Freddy and Frieda Falcon handle the "Rah Rah" and "Go Go Go" stuff, CC takes on larger dimensions.

He fancies himself as kind of a guardian angel of Cerritos College...actually, maybe more of a "watchbird." He says it's in the proud and profound tradition of the responsible press.

And...he calls 'em as he sees 'em...

● **WARM WELCOME** — Birds of a feather flocked together last week, what with Welcome Burgers, Welcome Day and Welcome Night — welcome everyone to the Spring Semester.

● **C'MON DOWN** — Seems as those adding classes last week took just about as long as the semester what with a five hour wait while the computers had some down time. The ladybirds of registration just kept on smiling tho!

● **FAIR FEATHERED FRIENDS...** — For the solitary trekkers across campus, Campus Police offers an escort service with just a phone call to Ext. 291. Flocking together is the best way.

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UPSILON OMICRON MEMBERSHIP HAS ITS PRIVILEGES

Stits newly appointed to vacant trustee seat

By DAVID MCKENZIE
TM Staff Writer

The Cerritos College Board of Trustees selected Joseph Stits to fill the trustee seat left vacant by newly-elected Assemblyman Bob Epple.

The principal at Somerset High School was chosen from nine applicants to sit on the Board until the election in November.

The experience he brings to the Board of Trustees includes 25 years in the Bellflower Unified School district as a teacher, counselor and administrator.

Involved with Cerritos College both professionally and personally, Stits has taken classes here for personal enrichment and to increase specific skills.

His wife, Darla, is employed by Cerritos College as a graphic designer of Community Services.

When asked why he was interested in being on the Board of Trustees, he replied, "I like to see students do well and to be part of their achievement of the next appropriate step."

Stits is concerned with helping his students at Somerset perform well at the "next step" in education, which is often Cerritos College.

Transfer center urges students to seek services, set appointments

By TRACEY PENNINGTON
TM Staff Writer

With all the services available here on campus, it is difficult to choose which one to utilize first.

The Transfer Center is encouraging all transfer students seeking financial aid to file their applications now. The deadline for 1989-90 is March.

Transfer Center Coordinator, Lisa A. Sugimoto, urges serious-minded students to update their information on a regular basis.

Appointments may be made in the Transfer Center, and students may come in on a walk-in basis.

Representatives from various campuses periodically visit the campus to answer questions regarding transferring.

However, appointments to see representatives from the different colleges do close three days prior to the date they are on campus.

Students may obtain a calendar of events in the Transfer Center. The following is a schedule, through January, of representatives that will be on campus:

- Jan. 25, CSU, Fullerton 9 a.m.- 1 p.m.
- Jan. 26, USC, School of Nursing 11 a.m.-12, Group Session in LA2 from 1 p.m.- 4 p.m.
- UCLA, 10 a.m.-4 p.m.
- CSU, Dominguez Hills, 9 a.m.- 1 p.m.
- Jan. 31, CSU, Los Angeles, 9:30 a.m.- 12.



Providing Somerset students with day care and an infant care programs has helped young parents continue their education through high school.

Stits said, "No," when asked if he was interested in running for any other offices.

He sees Cerritos College as the center of education in our community and wants to be a participant in the changes required to maintain its good reputation.

He would not comment on the proposal for arming guards on the Cerritos College campus until he knows all the issues involved.

Parking info prevents tickets

USC School of Nursing 11 a.m.- 12 noon
Group Session LA2 from 1 p.m.- 4 p.m.
Transfer Center hours are Monday through Thursday 8:30 a.m. to 9 p.m. and Friday 8:30 to 4:30 p.m.

Parking info prevents tickets

By JUDY RUSSELL
TM Staff Writer

Students can save time and money by knowing the parking rules and policies on and around campus.

Parking in yellow-marked stalls without proper permits or backing into a parking space will earn you an \$18 ticket.

A citation for unauthorized parking in handicapped zones, or in the fire lanes (red zones) is \$53.

Fines are paid directly to the Downey Court. Once a citation is written, it is on permanent record and "It is out of our control," stated Chief Mike Gobec.

To avoid increasing the parking fees, there is a current attempt being made by the campus police department to process citations here rather than going through the Downey Court. That action is still pending at this time.

Students parking in the Home Center lot across the street on Studebaker Road may have their cars towed away without warning at the owners expense.

Registration up from last year

By ANGIE VILLANUEVA
TM Managing Editor

Registration for the 18 week session went relatively smooth with minor annoyances of lines and a one day computer break down.

Spring enrollment figures are up from last years total. Sign-ups show 18,769 students registered compared to Spring 88 totals of 18,327.

...Board sees maps

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The area maps brought questions from Board members; Moore was concerned about whether the 1980 census statistics still reflected the service area, and Stits inquired about the possibility of mapping according to school district boundaries.

By Board request, the final proposals will include non-Hispanic minority numbers and better marking of city boundaries.

Once board approval is given, the proposal will be subject to a public hearing and come before the voters in November 1989.

The phase-out of the county Sheriff's Department contract for law enforcement services also drew discussion from the Board.

Currently the college contracts their services for special events and registration.

Board president, Mark Durant, said that because of cutbacks in sheriff's overtime the college may be forced to find an alternative.

One alternative was provided by campus Police Chief Mike Gobec. His suggestion was to allow trained officers to carry guns during the hours of 11 p.m. to 7 a.m., weekends and during special events.

Some of the campus police have completed the same training as the sheriffs and are certified to carry weapons.

Gobec expressed his concern over the rising crime rate in the area surrounding the campus. He went on to explain that his officers were sometimes faced with situations where having the proper tools could be essential for their safety. The proper tools for a policeman; guns.

Tutoring available

The Cerritos College Tutorial Center is now offering free tutoring to enrolled students.

An increase to 30 hours has been made to accommodate students who need help in multiple subjects.

Tutoring is provided both day and night, reservations required.

The Tutorial Center is located on the main floor of the Learning Resource Center in LC25.

Students may pick up application any-time the LRC is open, including Saturday from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Continuing and walk-in registration officially began Tues. Nov. 29 with 1830 classes to choose from.

"The first two days of registration were a problem, with long lines and a two to three hour wait. Everyone came at once, worried their classes would be closed, but by the third day we had the lines moving quickly," said Director of Admissions and Records, Ruth Knobbs.

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located outside the Coffee Shop and the Campus Cuisine snack bars.

This semester Senators will get a chance to have a significant impact on next year's ASCC budget and the early warning system, said Houseman.

Some 54 candidates vied for 30 seats last semester and the number of hopefuls is expected to be higher this spring.

Senators must be able to attend weekly meetings on Wednesday at 2 p.m.

Candidates may run as an independent, or represent a club or campus organization. Ballots will indicate the sponsoring group.

Senators-elect must have an up-to-date ASCC sticker.

Disqualification will also result from any failing grades received last semester.

...Welcome day

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out to interested students by student volunteers.

"Welcome Day has been very successful in the past. This is just one of the benefits of ASCC membership," said Phil Houseman, Associate Dean of student activities.

A Welcome Day dance, featuring the band Towards 2000 was held on Saturday, Jan 21, with approximately 200 students attending, said Bogdanovich.

Sleeping Beauty

By MARGO LEWIS
TM Staff Writer

Cerritos College Children's Theatre is presenting the ageless and magical story of "Sleeping Beauty," the story of a beautiful young princess, who along with her entire kingdom, is placed under a sleeping spell by an evil fairy.

Al Aguilar will portray the prince, Astrid King-Patton the evil fairy, and the title role is played by Patricia Steenhoek.

The fairy tale will be performed on Fridays, Saturdays and Sundays, Jan. 27 through Feb. 5 in the Burnight Theatre.

Tickets are \$4 for adults and children over four.

For more information call (213) 860-2451, Ext. 521.

"Realism and Beyond" paintings and drawings

The exhibitions "Realism and Beyond," paintings and drawings by Douglas Bond and Don Lagerberg, and "Abstract," "Myth," ceramic and wood sculptures by Anne Scott Plummer are on display in the Cerritos College Fine Arts Gallery.

Both exhibits will be on view through Feb. 9. The Gallery hours are from Monday through Thursday, from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m., and Tuesday through Thursday from 6 to 9 p.m. Admission is free.

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