

ASCC Senate election — VOTE today

By MARK HEUSTIS
TM Associate Editor

Balloting begins today as 57 hopeful politicians vie for the 30 open ASCC Senate seats.

Slates entered by AHORA, MEChA, Alpha Gamma Sigma, and Cosmetology make up 48 percent of the candidates, the remaining running as independents.

"Spring is an important time for the student Senate," said Phillip Houseman, associate dean of student activities, "They will be faced with budgeting nearly a half million dollars for the 1989-90 school year."

Yesterday, senate hopefuls were given a brief orientation about student government by the ASCC Court.

Election procedures, the publicity code and responsibilities of being a senator were on the agenda.

Polling booths are located by the Health Science and Social Science buildings and the Student Center, they will be open today and tomorrow from 8:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. and 6 p.m. to 9 p.m.

Only current ASCC members who

present their cards are eligible to vote in the election.

"I encourage all students to vote in the upcoming elections, it is their chance to voice their opinion," said ASCC President Jesus Gomez.

"This promises to be an exciting election because of the diversity of clubs on campus," said Houseman.

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Nzingha Camara, artistic director for Le Ballet de Kouman Kele performed for the Afro-American Student Union.

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AASU salutes history week highlighting black issues

By SHELLY LESTER
TM Staff Writer

On Monday, Jan. 30, a ribbon-cutting ceremony was conducted in the Student Center by the president of the Afro-American Student Union (AASU) Alica Parks, and Cerritos College President/Superintendent Dr. Ernest Martinez.

This ceremony honored the beginning of the AASU's first year on campus.

It also kicked off this week's events, which honor Afro-American History Week.

The events held on Monday and Tuesday included speakers, dancers and a luncheon.

A brief speech was given by Martinez quoting the Jan. 25 Talon Marks editorial on black History Month, emphasizing the need for all students "to take more than just a passing interest" in those observances which can lead to a greater understanding of our fellow human beings.

The guest speaker was actor, writer, and director Eugene Bolaude. He is from the Inner City Cultural Center, a non-profit theatrical organization and school. Its purpose is the use of the arts to bridge the gap between the Los Angeles multi-ethnic communities.

According to Bolaude, "There's no such things as black history because you cannot separate the experiences of blacks from the experience of whites, native Americans, hispanics or asians."

"We have got to stop reacting to surface. There is no master race. There is no white race, no black race, no red race, no yellow race... There is only one race, the human race."

The audience of about 50 was then entertained by Le Ballet de Kouman Kele, a dance group, which perform traditional African dances.

Associate Dean of Student Activities Phil Houseman, attended the event and he "Was pleased with the progress of the ASSU."

Initial budget report to be viewed; governor requests fund increase

By MARK HEUSTIS
TM Associate Editor

A report on Governor George Deukmejian's proposed budget for community colleges and its effect on Cerritos College will be presented to the Board of Trustees at the Feb. 7 meeting.

The information, which is from the office of Vice President of Business Services Walter C. Magnuson will include initial budget information for Cerritos' fiscal year.

According to formulas provided by State Community College Chancellor David Mertes, the college's general fund (not restricted in usage) will come to approximately \$40 million.

This reflects first-draft budgeting and will not be finalized until the Sept. 7 deadline required by law.

State apportionment adjustments to

the general fund, based on the district's census, allow for a yearly growth in attendance of 1 percent per year, a figure which has been exceeded by Cerritos College.

According to Judith L. Christensen, controller, in past years the state has introduced legislation to make up the deficit in funding. If no similar move is made by State Legislature this year funding for the additional enrollment may have to be made up out of the college contingency fund.

General fund contributions coming from the state are expected to total \$31 million, with the balance coming from federal allowances, apprenticeship programs, state lottery, enrollment fees and a variety of other local sources.

The budget proposed by Deukmejian for California's 107 community colleges reflects an increase of 7.2 percent over last year's allocation.

Club booth days highlight social, service activities

By ANGIE VILLANUEVA
TM Managing Editor

Representatives from about 30 on-campus clubs will be on hand tomorrow during Club Booth Days to provide information about club membership and activities.

Cerritos College offers more than 50 clubs and organizations representing diverse areas of campus life.

The three major types of clubs offered are curricular, panhellenic organizations and special interest clubs.

Curricular includes clubs whose purpose centers on academic interest to students.

Panhellenic includes fraternities and sororities whose primary goal is in social life, both on campus and in the community.

Social interest clubs are built around the interests of the student's preferences.

Both day and evening students will have a chance to get involved in special activities provided.

Current ASCC members attending the day event will receive a free Burger King hamburger and soda. At night there will be pizza, coffee and tea.

There is still room for clubs and organizations to participate in Club Info Day and Night, said Associate Dean of Student Activities Phil Houseman.

Applications need to be turned in to Student Activities by today. Each participating club will receive one table and two chairs and are responsible for keeping the area clean around their booths.

"This year has really benefited students as the new clubs have joined the activities program. New clubs this year are the Afro American Student Union, Persian Club, Greek Club and the Intermediate Students Club," mentioned Houseman.

"If anyone would like to reactivate or form a new club on campus, arrangements can be made by obtaining a petition from Student Activities," said Houseman.

● NO SCHOOL

On Friday, Feb. 10, the campus will be observing Lincoln's birthday and no classes will be held.

● DOUBLE-HEADER

Both women's and men's basketball meet today in SCC play at home beginning at 6 p.m.

● EDITORIAL/2

A noticeable lack of participation seen at opening ceremony of Cerritos College Black History Week.

EDITORIALS

A fool and his money...

There's a sucker born every minute, and a fool and his money soon go their separate ways.

It should be no surprise to college students, of at least average intelligence, to let the eight ASCC dollars fall into the void of the student government without even bothering to participate in the process of selecting those who will control their interests.

In this age of politically conscious students it is amazing that the voter turnout at ASCC elections is so appallingly low.

It may be improving though. Last semester, out of some 18,000 students, most of which were ASCC members, about 700 bothered voting. Compare this to the Spring 1988 total votes which barely cleared 400.

A budget approaching half a million dollars is expected to be allocated by this semester's Senate. Half of that comes from ASCC membership fees.

Early warning, a notification system for academically troubled students, has been suspended and will be under review by student and faculty senates alike.

Apathy in more than a word

Apathy is a word common to these pages.

It seems there is a never ending supply — most of the criticism, however, has been aimed at students — students who don't vote, students who don't take part in campus life, etc....

Most students, admittedly, do have demanding schedules that include classes, homework, and often full-time jobs.

Faculty and staff also lead busy, productive lives, but at the same time everyone should care.

There is a new club trying to get started on campus, the Afro-American Student Union. We addressed this in last week's paper (Black History Month-'Who Cares').

There are those on campus who do care. At the official ribbon cutting about 50 of them showed up. President Martinez, Associate Dean of Student Activities Phil Houseman and *Talon Marks* representatives.

A hot item, which promises to surface, for Senate perusal is the possibility of campus police carrying guns.

The infamous registration fiasco, which featured three hour first-day waits, will also be revamped.

Constant changes are going on around campus and without competent representation the students will suffer most.

It is within the power of an ASCC senator to change things for the better. They serve on various policy setting committees, introduce legislation to amend the constitution, and in the end speak for the entire body in governmental matters.

Maybe this semester will be different. Approximately 57 applications have been submitted for Senate elections.

There are 30 seats up for grabs and who fills them is your entirely up to you.

The responsibility lies with you, the student body.

When the day of decision comes stand up and be counted.

Vote.

A steady stream of faculty, staff and students strolled through the Student Center, glanced at the keynote speaker, the African dancers and continued on their way into the faculty dining room or out to their cars.

What seemed amiss is the fact that history and political science teachers did not take this opportunity to bring their classes in for a lesson in current history.

Of some significant interest is the fact that for weeks the AASU has been trying, unsuccessfully, to recruit an adviser for their club.

Not one faculty or staff member could be persuaded to consider the position.

Apathy?

A 'Who Cares' attitude?

At least one instructor cares, Ellis Robinson, yesterday accepted the adviser's post for the club.

Accolades to you Mr. Robinson. Individuals do make a difference.

Campus Comment

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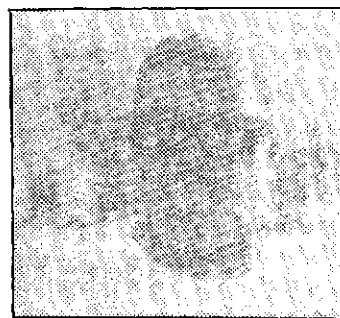
George Bush stops at red lights, he buys his own bagles, what do you think he means of a kinder and gentler nation?



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History

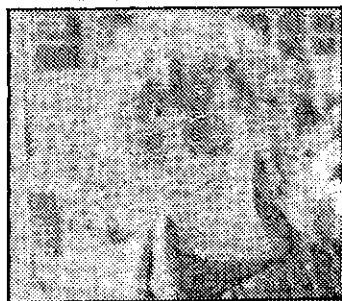
More peace, harmony in the country and with other countries.



ANDREW BRYANT

Business

Kinder by having better relations with other nations.



NANCY ANGLE

Part-Time Math Teacher

I think it's a PR scan, but I'm not holding my breath, it's a nice catch word for public relations.



DAVID LEWALLEN

Computers

I think he'll try to prevent wars, and try to make peace with the Eastern Nations.



SEFINA CERVANTES

Bilingual Education

I personally say he wants to help people, he wants to reach out to their needs.



MARYGEAN GALLEGOS

Special Education

I think it's a misinterpretation on our behalf to think that we can have a gentler and kinder nation.

Interviews by ANGIE VILLANUEVA, Photos by MARK HEUSTIS

LETTERS

EDITOR

To *Talon Marks* Editor, President Martinez, Liberal Arts Chairperson Dr. Sylvia Hubbel, Psychology Department Head Gary Schaumburg, Psychology Instructor Edith Cracchiolo, and Student Body President Jesus Gomez:

Cypress College, here I come.

According to Schaumburg, a television course in psychology being offered at Cerritos is not as "Intensive" as psychology courses offered on campus. Thus, Psychology 10, "Understanding Human Behavior" is only worth two units, whereas, all of the other psychology courses at Cerritos are worth three or four units.

There are many reasons why the TV courses — which broadcast over channel 28 and channel 58 — should be worth three units. For starters, local rival schools Cypress and Long Beach City colleges offer the identical course for three units. Many Southern California colleges share the same television feed for the cour-

se. To my knowledge, Cerritos College is the only campus which awards just two units for completion.

Other reasons why the class warrants three units:

1) TV courses were, I guess, designed for students who cannot always make it to campus because of other obligations such as work, children and travel. This two-unit policy for Psychology 10 undermines some students' educational goals.

2) The other four TV courses offered at Cerritos College this semester are worth three units. I suppose the business, childhood education, health and sociology departments have a better perspective on the situation by granting three units for their TV offerings.

3) The text book for "Understanding Human Behavior" is more than 600 pages, the study guide is 511 pages. On top of that work load, students are requested to watch 30 half-hour programs.

4) I've had instructors at Cerritos who could only wish to teach as well as the professionally produced TV pro-

grams. I am positive that a student can get more out of a TV course than a campus course if the proper study habits, discipline and desire are exercised.

5) If Schaumburg feels the course is not as "Intensive" as a campus course, what's to say the course instructor cannot put more effort into it and require more for a student to pass?

When I confronted Schaumburg with the facts that Cypress and Long

Beach City colleges offered three units for the identical course he told me, "Then take it there."

I will. And I strongly suggest other students enrolled in Psychology 10 at Cerritos to "take-it-there" to either Cypress or Long Beach City. I plan to attend the course's first session at Cerritos and inform the other students that they can get more for their money and time at other campuses. **MATTHEW J. PIAZZA**

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Lady Falcons get healthy with short-handed wins

If the flu bug is going to sweep through the Cerritos College Women's basketball team, Falcon coaches Karen Peterson and Jerry Hernandez couldn't have picked a better time.

The Falcons (18-7, 7-1) were about to face a couple of teams that have been hit by small rosters and lack of depth (Compton and East Los Angeles), not to mention a combined record of 3-28 overall.

Illness to starters Adella Head and Carolyn Reese enabled Peterson to start Johnnie Lamarr and Erica Coffey in the forward and center spots, respectively.

Peterson was also without talented forward Rachel Daugherty, who was nursing an injured foot. But when starting forward Rhonda Trusdall injured her ankle in practice and could be out for as long as two weeks, Peterson and Hernandez thought it was getting a little ridiculous.

With a 20-point win over Compton (74-54) and a 44-point rout over East LA (72-28), the Falcons are preparing themselves for a home encounter with El Camino on Wednesday at 6 p.m., before their rematch with conference leading host LA Trade Tech on Friday. Cerritos defeated El Camino in their first meeting (54-51), but suffered their only SCC loss to LA Trade-Tech (73-64).

"We (Peterson and Hernandez) are just hoping that Adella and Carolyn can get healthy enough to play by Wednesday," said Peterson. "They have been taking it easy in practice. I'm sure Rachel will be ready, but Rhonda is out with her ankle injury."

"Players who have stepped in have done an excellent job," continued Peterson. "Johnnie (LaMarr) and Erica Coffey have stepped in the starting lineup and have done a super job. They usually have

come off the bench for us, but have adapted well to starting. I'm also pleased with the play of Tisha Roberts and Rashon Hunter. They have each stepped in and given us quality minutes. I couldn't be more proud of the entire team."

In the wins, freshman starting guards Lisa Pounds and Dana Steward combined for 46 points, 23 rebounds and 17 assists, while Coffey has chipped in with 27 points and 13 boards.

If the flu stays away from the Falcon's basketball team for a couple weeks, they can resume to bug their opponents.

Open auditions held for 'Deadwood Dick'

By MARGO LEWIS
TM Staff Writer

Monday, Feb. 6 and Tuesday, Feb. 7, the Cerritos College Department of Theatre will be holding auditions for "Deadwood Dick or The Game of Gold," a melodrama of the gay 90s.

Directed by Maggie Regalado, "Deadwood Dick" will run for four performances in the Student Center at Cerritos College, April 6-9, as part of the Department of Theatre and Culinary Arts popular Dinner Theatre series.

Regalado is looking for inventive actresses who are familiar with the acting style of melodrama.

Up for grabs are the roles of Ned Harris alias Deadwood Dick — a stalwart hero with a secret; Wild Bill Hickock-Ned's "heck-fur-leather" partner and the female calls for a tender prairie flower aptly named Lilly Blossom.

Fourteen speaking roles are being offered, as well as assorted walk-on parts.

Spring activity plans bloom

By ANGIE VILLANUEVA
TM Managing Editor

Plans for ASCC spring semester activities got under way Thursday, Jan. 26, as the Inter Club Council (ICC) held its first meeting of the season.

One representative from each active club or organization on campus must

attend ICC meetings, which are held every other Thursday at 11 a.m. in BK 111/112.

Other ICC business called for club rosters to be turned in to student activities by Feb. 13.

Activity requests are due two weeks down immediately following the event.

The ICC requires that all publicity posters be approved by Allen Holland or ASCC commissioner of activities Holly Bogdanovich.

Due to the amount of posters there is a ten per-club limit. They must be taken down immediately following the event.

Set for Feb. 14 are an advisor luncheon in the Student Center and an officers luncheon Feb. 16 at 11 a.m. in BK 111/112.

Other announcements were made concerning Black History Week, club information day and Senate elections.

Also discussed was the upcoming blood drive, scheduled for March 2.

The next ICC meeting will be held on Feb. 9.

IBM grant accepted for training program

By PHIL MILLER
TM Staff Writer

Cerritos College has been awarded a \$250,000 equipment grant from IBM for a demonstration project for Computer Integrated Manufacturing (CIM).

In return, Cerritos has agreed to train IBM staff in a hands-on CIM program over a three year period.

The Board of Trustees accepted this grant at their meeting on Jan. 17, 1989.

Re-entry workshops presented

By TRACEY PENNINGTON
TM Staff Writer

A workshop to ensure your key to college success, sponsored by the Cerritos College re-entry resource center and the reading department on "How to Take Tests" will take place Tuesday, Feb. 7, from 11 a.m. to noon in SS313.

Presenter Bonnie Helberg, from the Cerritos College reading department will discuss helping students to prepare for tests and reducing test anxiety.

"Dealing with Divorce or Widowhood," a six-session program also sponsored by the re-entry resource center will be offered in February.

Session one will be held Mondays, Feb. 6 to March 27; noon to 1 p.m. Session two runs Tuesdays, Feb. 7 to March 14 from 5:30 to 6:30 p.m. in SS 107.

Presenter, Perry Elam, M.S., M.A., will lead participants through stages of grief and recovery, creative anger and communication, legal concerns, freeing ourselves from the past, and rebuilding.

Reservations are recommended, as seating is limited.

Beta Theta Gamma, a club for men and women returning to school seeking new directions in personal growth, friendship, education, career and leadership, will meet tomorrow beginning at 11 a.m. and ending at noon in room SS136.

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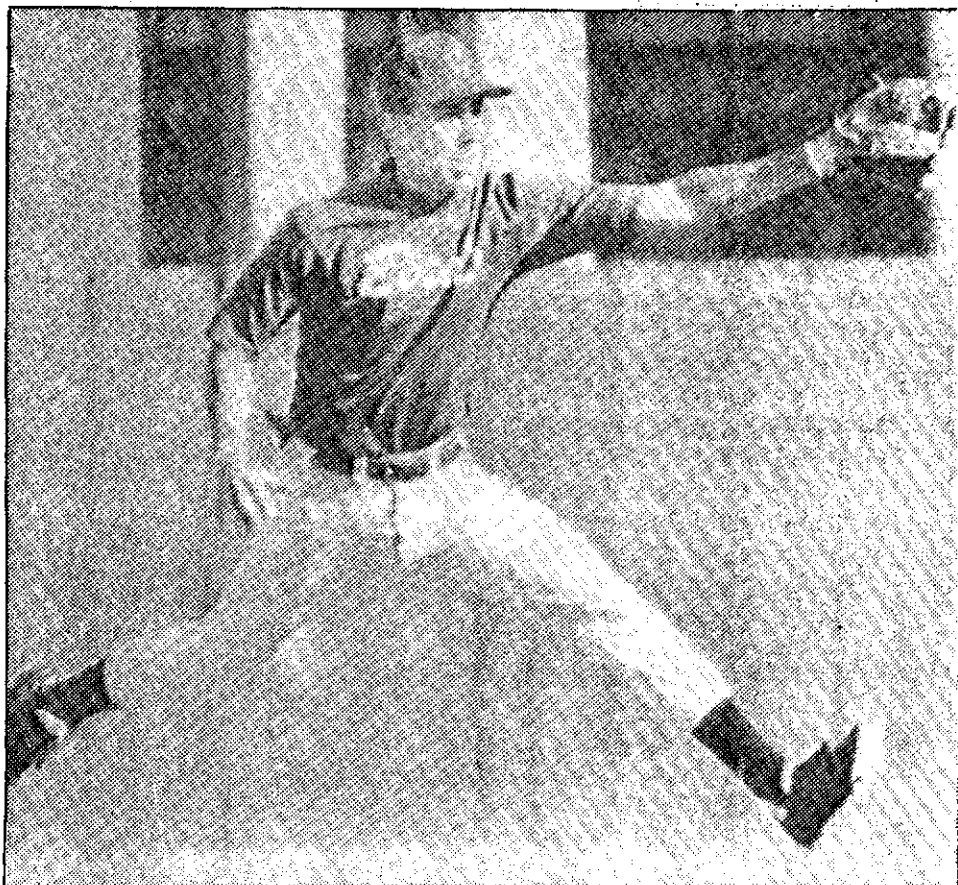
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FALCON FLYER — Displaying his talents, a Cerritos infielder sets his sight on a state championship as the Falcons prepare for the ensuing season opening play this weekend in the Foothill Classic to be held at Citrus and Glendale.

Baseball changes game; power instead of speed

After a 38-13 finish, including a third place showing in the California State Baseball Championships, George Horton and the Cerritos College baseball team are going to have to come through with a freshman oriented squad in 1989.

With only eight returning sophomores (plus pitcher Randy Little via Golden West), the Falcons even have a different style of baseball they will unveil, starting this Friday against La Harbor in the Foothill Classic: power baseball.

"We have been a speed-oriented team in the past," said Horton, who is beginning his fifth year as the head coach. "This year, we have a little more power and a little less speed that we are used to."

The speed merchant Horton had been calling on over the past few years, All-Conference performer, Darrell Sherman, is now at Long Beach State. Also departed include All-South Coast Conference catcher Todd Guggiana, All-SCC left-fielder Rod Benjamin, All-SCC pitcher Pat Sweet and All-SCC rightfielder Ole Kohemstedt.

Horton believes that with Matt Hattabaugh (Marina) behind the plate, Bobby Magallanes (Bell) and Robbie Grubbs (Brea Olinda) at second, the Falcons have a good nucleus of sophomores up the middle.

Plus, with the emergence of freshman Joe Arredondo (Bellflower) at third, Tom Boudreau (Chapparral) in right, and Craig Lalonde (Mayfair), Horton believes there is no reason Cerritos can't repeat as conference champs (Cerritos shared the title with El Camino last year).

If the Falcons have a problem with inexperience, it has to be with pitching. Although, Jimmy Griego (Alhambra) returns after a superb 1988, Horton only has Little, a sophomore, with experience.

"We have the potential to be an excellent pitching team," said Horton. "Especially with JC ball, you are going to lose a big portion of your staff each year, so it's up to our staff to adjust to JC competition as quickly as possible."

In the past, the Falcons have had the success that every school would love to have. Horton enters his fifth season with 147-37 (.799) record, including two State Championships.

This year, if Horton and his assistants Dave Serrano and Bill Mosiello are going to receive the type of season they need to return to the higher reaches of the elite, it will take a combination of clutch hitting and solid pitching.

"This year will be very interesting," said Horton. "I think we have the potential to be one of the best, but you will have to take each game one at a time."

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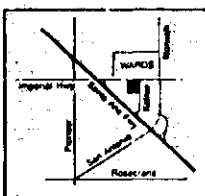
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