



Senators sworn in

Officers to be elected at first meeting today

By MARK HEUSTIS
TM Associate Editor

The ASCC Senate's spring session starts today at 2 p.m. in BK 111/112 with 30 newly-elected members.

Top agenda items include the selection of President Pro-Tem, Majority and Minority leaders, Sargeant-at-Arms, Faculty Senate Liaison and Student Liaison.

Various special interest groups are represented on the new senate. These are AHORA with seven members, MEChA with six, and five from Alpha Gamma Sigma. Other incoming Senators ran as independent candidates.

The Senators may also ratify, by a two-thirds majority, ASCC President Jesus Gomez' selection of Allen Holland as Party Whip, Richard DeLaby as Commissioner of Public Relations, Ann Ino as Commissioner of Financial Aid, Ralph Aguilar as Commissioner and Alicia Parks as Commissioner of Fine Arts.

Although it was hoped that voter turnout would be on the upswing, ballots cast dropped from 735 last semester to 450 this spring. Phillip Houseman, associate dean of student activities, blamed this in part on inclement weather saying, "the evening students were particularly affected by the cold."

Kelly Kafel, ASCC vice president will conduct an orientation advising Senators of their rights and responsibilities.

The top three vote getters were Derek Hsieh, Claudia Aguilar and Diana Schmitt with 151, 114 and 101 votes respectively.

A resolution to commend alumnus Franklin F. Naumann for accomplishments in the field of criminal justice will also be considered at today's meeting.

Election results are as follows: Derek Hsieh-151; Claudia Aguilar-114; Diana Schmitt-101; Justine M. Castro-94; Allen Holland-94; Joanne Gregorio-92; Sisi Vaokakala-90; Dondi Johnson-88; Christine Stava-87; Walter C. Robles-76; Andrew A. Meneses-74; Chevy Eusebia Fuentes-72; Ernie Murillo-72; Frank Silva-72; Gilbert Moreno-70; Sean McConnell-69; Santos Arzaga-68; Alex Gomez-64; Terry Rincon-64; Lorraine Soares-63; Vicki Williams-63; Mike Allen-61; Gary Gall-61; Carl Lopez-60; Marcus Tyrone-57; Christina Sanchez-53; Patty Yepez-50; Raymond Lopez-49; Linda Ocampo-49; Anna Coreas-48; Jeff Duke-48.

Because of a tie between Anna Coreas and Jeff Duke, with 48 votes apiece, the newly-formed Senate will select the candidate to fill the last seat.



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GRASPING FOR GLORY— Falcon Corey Jennings attempts to take the ball away from an El Camino player during last Saturday's contest at home. Andre Edwards' last second shot gave the Falcons a 64-63 victory. Story page 3.

Bookstore lines short during buying peak

By JUSTIN VELEZ
TM Editorial Editor

The Bookstore at Cerritos College has taken its fair share of criticism for long, slow moving lines.

Students were forced to wait in columns stretching to the back of the bookstore, making early-semester book buying chaotic and time consuming.

The process of purchasing a few books could take hours.

This semester, the lines were shorter, faster and the crew was very helpful.

"They (bookstore employees) were so helpful that they almost tripped over each other trying to find my books for me," said one student.

"I think we've finally got a handle on it," said Alan Beaulieu, community bookstore manager, "We implemented a few new procedures."

Two more registers were open than in previous semesters.

Also, the bookstore is now using a newer and faster type of cash register.

This is the first semester that a major piece of computer equipment was used for ordering and re-ordering textbooks. It updates inventory enough so that books will always be on hand.

"It made for a much smoother running rush for us," said Beaulieu.

He gives the employees a lot of credit. Employees worked eight hours a day, vir-

tually non-stop for two weeks.

"We made an extra effort to help people," said Tristan Lopez, bookstore employee, "This rush went a lot smoother although spring isn't usually as busy as fall."

Lopez noted that waiting times ran only ten minutes this semester.

The student buying books can make the whole process go faster by bringing in the author and title of the book and the course number.

In the past, there was also the problem of not having enough used books. The bookstore is trying to alleviate this problem by allowing more opportunities for
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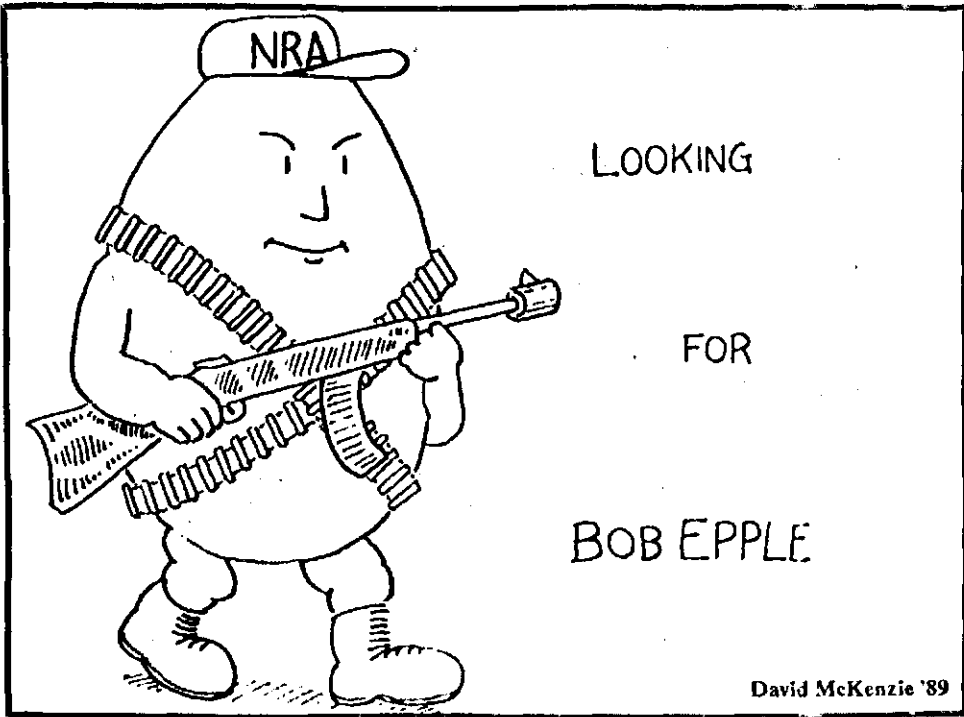
Falcons flying high with wins over El Camino and Pasadena, gear up for Long Beach Saturday.

● NOTICE

Students with information regarding grievances against a faculty member, please contact Ext. 377.

● NO SCHOOL

This Friday, Feb. 10, is a school holiday celebrating Lincoln's birthday, and no classes will be held.



Inflamed smokers are the last of a dying race

By JUSTIN VELEZ

"You smell like an ashtray."
"Why don't you go somewhere else with that smelly, disgusting habit of yours?"

These are the inescapable words that haunt the smoker. They follow him wherever he goes.

This is due to the unpopularity of smoking, especially with college students.

There is no other group of people as outspoken as non-smokers — with the exception of reformed smokers.

It must be a common genetic trait for non-smokers to be chronic complainers.

"Go ahead and smoke yourself to death, but don't kill me with your smoke just because I'm near you" is a common line.

The smoker's response to this statement is almost automatic.

"Go away, then".

If it bothers you that much, isn't it worth it to get up and leave?

Someone who is smoking isn't going to put his cigarette out just because you don't like the smell of it.

After all, would you change the station on your radio because someone who can hear it doesn't like your type of music?

As of now, (this may change), it is not against the law to smoke in public.

Why should a smoker be the one to leave an area when he's not breaking any law. That's what the ever growing non-smoking section is for.

Someone who is bothered by smoke can find peace in one of these non-smoking sections, but where does a smoker go to find sanctuary? A non-whining section, perhaps.

The 25¢ per pack tax increase shows that smokers are being singled out, almost to the point of persecution.

Smokeless people turned out in droves to vote yes on that proposition with a "stick it to them" attitude and an evil smirk on their face.

Why not vote yes? It doesn't cost them one thin dime, or should I say quarter.

Never before have people been so eager to raise the amount of taxation. Would the same people be so eager to raise the tax on something they use; say gasoline.

It's ironic the way the tax works; make the smokers pay for educating people about why you shouldn't smoke.

Smokers are tired of being treated like dirt. We've all seen the television commercial where the stewardess announces that the flight will be a non-smoking trip. The passengers all cheer and clap. It's really quite tasteless, but this kind of stuff really happens.

How would you feel if you were the only smoker on that flight?

You could probably live without smoking for a couple of hours, but could you live with the fact that everyone acts like they hate you?

People can really be cruel. Smokers shouldn't have such a rough time doing something they enjoy and have the right to do.

If you choose not to smoke, ok, good for you. It is a healthy, wise choice, but there is no need for treating someone poorly because they didn't make the same choice.

Smokers are people too. Many might say that smokers are a dying race (get it—a dying race), but for good or bad, they are here to stay.

Whoever says different is just blowing smoke.

There's no getting rid of them, so why not try to live with them peacefully.

Seeing hearts all year round

By JUDY BRUNKALA

The signs are clear that a special day is approaching.

Brochures and catalogs in the mail from department stores display dazzling diamond jewelry in heart shapes, and motifs in mall windows abound with stuffed animals in the shapes of puppies, kittens, and teddy bears holding "I Love You" or "Be Mine" banners.

The message is getting through to us: Valentine's Day, Feb. 14, will soon be here.

Boysfriends and girlfriends may display their affection for each other through the exchange of gifts. Newlyweds and other married folks may be contemplating candy or an evening out to dinner to commemorate the closeness they feel for their spouses.

What is it exactly that causes people to celebrate Valentine's Day? Why do so many people express their positive emotions on this day?

It's because Feb. 14 is a day set aside

in recognition of the people for whom we have affection.

But what about the other 364 days of the year?

Love and feelings of closeness or friendship aren't sentiments that warrant expression or recognition only one day a year.

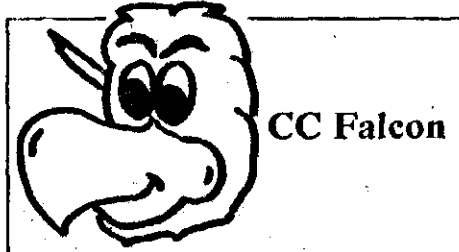
It's similar to Mother's Day or Father's Day, or even someone's birthday. Those are certain days designated for paying tribute to special relatives or friends.

But again, what about the rest of the year?

Whether toward friend, spouse, or relative, feelings of friendship or fondness can be conveyed in a variety of ways.

Purchasing an unexpected gift for a close friend or relative is one way. Other ways can be as simple as offering to drive a buddy to pick up his car from the shop or by completing some of the household chores usually done by a parent.

In the coming days, as we are readily reminded through advertisements and displays that Valentine's Day is approaching, perhaps another thought will remain in our minds: that our "valentines," as well as relatives and good friends, need to be remembered and shown appreciation often throughout the year.



SOME LEAVING — So we have 29 faculty ready to fly the coop. Can we honor these folks as the Retiring Class of '89? Among them is Professor Sherill Moses who was seen on campus the other day fit, dapper and sporting a mustache after a serious stint in the hospital.

DOUBLE YOUR PLEASURE — Both our men and women cagers were **AWESOME** with big wins last week, keep up the cagey work guys and gals.

POLICE COLORS — So what about those new barracks out near the old campus police headquarters. Rustic brown doesn't match the blue color scheme out there. Who's due to occupy this space and will the age old parking question be answered before this new space is peopled?

CHILL OUT — Been keeping close to the nest lately, its not been fit out there for man nor beast, or even a little ol' Falcon flyer. And remember, birds of a feather stay warm together, or something like that.

COMPUTER IS SICK — Rumor has it that a virus has infected the Macintosh computers in one campus department. Could a MacCondom have prevented this? We advocate safe mousing around.

JOIN OUR SPRING FLING JOB EXTRAVAGANZA EXTENDED WEEK-LONG HIRING HOURS

Sp-p-p-p-ringtime is almost here. Soon, the thoughts of ambitious people will turn to . . . Summer. If you want to get a great job this Summer, a job that will give you the experience of a lifetime, it's never too early to start.

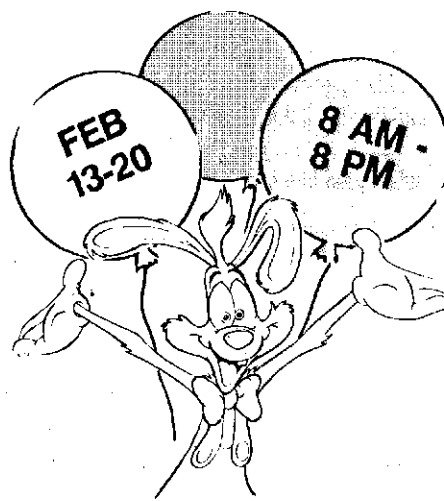
That's why Disneyland is having a Sp-p-p-p-ring Fling Job Extravaganza February 13-20 from 8am-8pm. During these extended interviewing hours, you can get a jump on the Summer with a great job opportunity that can begin right now! You'll enjoy good money—making up to \$5.73 per hour—and great after work activities and friendships that can last a lifetime.

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College and Sheriff's Department officials showed their support for the dedication of the new Campus Police building Feb. 2.

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Falcons beat El Camino; look for SCC League title

By **JEFF OCHOA**
TM Sports Editor

"We control our own destiny," commented seventh year head coach Jack Bogdanovich. "We're flying high only because we have a chance to do what we want to do."

Bogdanovich was referring to his team's one point victory last Saturday night against El Camino where he saw Andre Edwards sink a mini sky hook at the buzzer to give the Cerritos College Men's basketball team their fourth consecutive win and a share of first place in the South Coast Conference.

The Falcons, avenging an earlier loss to the Warriors, would like to have started the conference off on a better foot. The Falcons lost their first two conference games by a total of four points to Pasadena and El Camino, respectively.

"We had great success early, our heads got a little too big," said Bogdanovich, "We felt we could beat anyone and were a bit too confident."

"Right now we're playing with a lot of emotion and intensity, whereas before we were lacking that."

"The first two losses in conference brought us down to earth," said Bogdanovich. "Before, we got behind early, now we're getting ahead early."

"Our backs were against the wall. The team has responded well."

With victories over Pasadena and El Camino, the Falcons remain in contention for the top spot in the SCC and are looking for a showdown against Long Beach City College Saturday night that might have all the implications of being a game for the SCC Championship outright.

The Falcons currently boast a record of 23 wins against only three losses and a number two ranking in the state as well as being in a three way tie for first place with Long Beach and El Camino.

The Falcons travel to Mount San Antonio College Wednesday night in a game Bogdanovich doesn't want to overlook.

"Can't overlook Mt. SAC," said Bogdanovich, "The talent's there, and anything could happen."

They've had a week to prepare for us and they're in a no lose situation."

The Falcons defeated the Mounties 96-79 earlier in conference play.

Last Saturday night, the Falcons were victorious over visiting El Camino, but the team, according to Bogdanovich, played their worst game along with El Camino.

"Both teams played their worst games. Both teams were nervous and trying too hard," said Bogdanovich.

Falcon guard Wayne Gipson led all scorers with 15 points and Falcon freshman center Scott Roczey, starting his second game, had 13 points and pulled down nine rebounds. Corey Jennings and Gene Humphrey each contributed 10 points for the Falcons.

Edwards scored twice, but was a miserable two-for-12 from the field, but when he scored, it counted the most. His last score came on a running hook to beat the final buzzer and gave Cerritos the win 64-63. Milt Robinson also had a miserable night shooting a poor one-for-seven from the field while missing both of his free throw attempts.

Defense dominated the game because our offenses didn't shoot well," said Bogdanovich referring to both teams, "The offenses were not good at all."

The game basically came down to whoever had the ball last won the game. The lead switched hands seven times in the last two-and-a-half minutes.

"By far, it wasn't a boring contest, it was exciting to watch," finished Bogdanovich.

Financial aid applications due

The Financial Aid department has announced that its scholarship list is available.

The deadline for most of the current scholarships is this Friday, Feb. 10.

Applications for financial aid for the 1988-89 school are still being accepted.

The Student Aid Applications for California, and Cerritos College are also available.

These applications are for all the Federal and State aid programs, Pell Grants, Cal Grants A, B, and C, as well as other programs. The deadline to apply for the Cal Grants is Mar. 2.

Board of Governors Grant applications to help students with their registration fees are still being taken.

The Financial Aid office is located in Student Center 2, between the bookstore and the coffee shop.

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students to sell their used books back.

Before, students could only sell them back twice a year, at the end of each major semester.

Now there will be "buy-backs" every month, except November and April. The next one will be March 16 and 17.

We will get "less books from the publisher" and "more from the student" said Beaulieu.

The most common complaint, is concerning the price of books. The price seems very unfair at first glance.

The average margin for mark-up is 25 to 30%. The bookstore retails merchandise for 28% above their price.

Seen in this light it doesn't seem so unfair.

What most students fail to realize is that the bookstore returned \$120,000 to the student body last year.

Variety displayed at club booth day

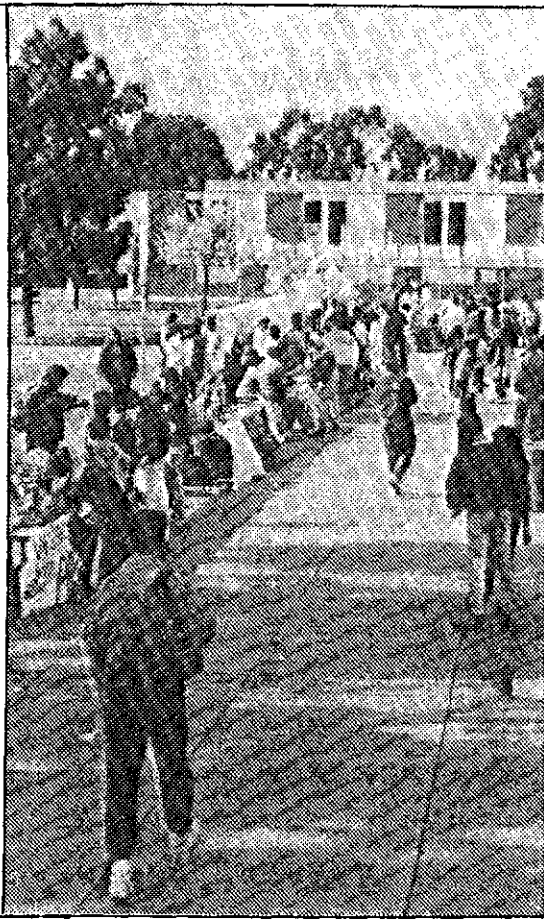
More than 500 students gathered in the quad for Club Booth Day last Thursday, Feb. 2.

Some 28 clubs and organizations participated in the event, which lasted from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Its purpose was to make information on various on-campus clubs and organizations available to new students.

"The turnout was good for the spring semester," said Dean Ackland, coordinator of student activities, "since many of the students have already seen it in the fall."

Free Burger King hamburgers and sodas were given to the first 200 students who presented their ASCC cards.



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