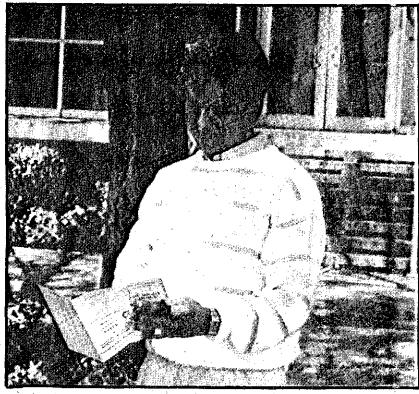
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ASCC PRESIDENTIAL RUN-OFF

ELECTION TODAY





- Manuel Rincon, left, and Bill Robertson, right, begin campaigning for ASCC President, again.

Then there were two; voting continues

By KARLA HUFENBACH TM Editor in Chief

Today and tomorrow Manuel Rincon and Bill Robertson will face each other in a run-off election.

In last week's ASCC Presidential election none of the slates received the required 50 percent of the ballots cast to be declared a winner by ASCC rules.

The Rincon/Parks ticket won 498 of the 1053 votes, just 27 shy of the required 525 needed. There were three ballots declared void.

"I'm surprised at the low number of voided ballots," said Associate Dean of Student Activities, Phillip Houseman. "With a write-in candidate I expected

"I think the low number of voided ballots is a direct result of the use of stickers," said Robertson. "It enabled the students to make their selection with ease and accuracy."

Robertson/Blackmer the write-in challengers captured 282 while the other ballot choice of Sisi Vaokakala and Steve Otero garnered 168. A last minute writein of Steve Mittleman and Jose Martinez got 103 votes.

The last run-off election at Cerritos was in 1984 between Fred Regan and David Mittleman. Regan won that challenge.

This is the first time however, that a write-in candidate has forced a run-off

election. "It shows how strong our candidacy is," said Robertson.

Rincon said, "I feel positive about the results, very enthusiastic. We had a lot of supporters."

POLLING PLACES

- STUDENT CENTER
- **HEALTH SCIENCES**
- SS ELBOW ROOM

Polls are open today and tomorrow 8:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. and 6 p.m. to 9 p.m. A current ASCC card required.

Vaokakala said, "I've learned a lot of things. I'm glad I ran. This won't stop me from being active in student government."

"Yes, I am supporting Bill. I believe in the things he will do for the campus. I hope that whoever voted for me will vote for Bill." said Vaokakala.

Current President Jesus Gomez says of Rincon, "I think he's better qualified. I'll continue to support him,"

This is the best voter turn out Cerritos has seen for a while. Last year's election brought out about 400 voters and the year

previous Alex Macksoud won the majority of 837 votes cast.

"I think the voter turnout shows what an active student government program we have," said ASCC Vice President Kelly Kafel. "I guarantee the run-off will be a run for the money."

Kafel issued a "no comment" about supporting either of the two candidates.

Campaigning is expected to be as visible as last week although the publicity will be more controlled.

"Both sides have agreed to follow the publicity code," said Commissioner of Public Relations Lisette Ramos, "There won't be any exceptions, they can have just 10 posters, one banner and an unlimited number of handbills.

Last week the issue of publicity fairness all but overshadowed the campaign issues. Several grievances were filed and subsequently withdrawn. Only one received judgment by the Election Board.

The publicity that came under the scrutiny of the Election Board was Rincon/Parks' posters on sticks held in place by cans filled with cement placed in the Quad and other areas.

The Court judgment stated, "...the utilization of lawn posters is not permitted. under the ASCC Publicity Code."

Large banners posted on cars in the parking lot and campaign T-shirts also drew attention. Ramos said, "I can't tell you what to put on your cars except for handbills or what to wear."

These items were approved by Ramos under the section in the publicity code that states, "Anything not explicitly dealt with in the Publicity Code shall be left to the discretion of the Commissioner with the approval of the ASCC President and the Office of Student Activities."

"I hope the Senate next year will take out that section," said Party Whip Allen Holland. "The publicity code was stretched to limits it didn't have. The code should be clear cut."

Holland is the author of the revised publicity code approved this semester.

The two campaign platforms will remain essentially the same.

"We really are aware of what's going on on campus. We have some new ideas for publicity and want to work closely with the landscaping committee," said Parks.

"We want a positive campaign," said Rincon.

"Now we have another tough battle;" said Robertson. "We have to make up 200 votes. We feel confident that if the students take a look at the issues they will vote for Robertson/Blackmer."

MOVIE NIGHT

The movie "Cocktail," showing tomorrow night at 7 and 9 p.m. in the Burnight Theatre, is free to ASCC members.

CINCO DE MAYO FIESTA

The annual celebration will be held at Excelsior High School auditorium, May 5, from 7:30 to 11 p.m.

STUDENT ART EXHIBIT

Award winning student works are on display in the Fine Arts Gallery until May 25.



By MARK HEUSTIS

Braving final exams makes students testy

The history of final exams has finally come to light.

It can be traced directly to an old Apache rite of passage,

A young brave would run for days across the desert with a mouthful of water. If he drank any his would be a life of shame, but if he could spit the same amount of water into the measuring gourd upon his return he became a respected member of the tribe.

Well, finals began with this very test, but as anyone can see they have become progressively more difficult.

The American Indian had to deal with hostile animals, inclement weather and long treks.

This all sounds like a cakewalk compared to crafty instructors, spring distractions and short-term memory.

Instead of simply getting a good drink from any of Cerritos' convenient, refreshing fountains the knowledge burden of a modern student-brave is far harder to get a handle on.

Cramming parties, BYOB (bring your own books), are fun but they are what kept you from a semester's study in the first place.

Turn on the TV and stereo, get a bag of chips, two boxes of Ding Dongs, and a pot of coffee.

The poor student must cram. He must pull of a studying sprint of olympic proportions

Cramming is a special time.

It's the time when man's best friend comes in a steaming mug instead of a fur coat.

It is the brain-dead zone of the entire semester.

A brave would love to meet a few wild animals after he got a load of parental griping. "What have you been doing all semester instead of studying," they always ask.

You could tell them that the things you are studying are comprised of brand new, hot off the press research items, which have only been known to mankind for ten minutes.

Chances are, though, you'd have better luck shooting them with an arrow and running your moccasins off.

The distractions are many.

You might as well buckle down.

Put your feet up and arrange your (previously unopened) books on your lap.

Make sure you have a pen, paper, typewriter and encyclopedia set near at hand.

Carefully balance the phone on one knee and an electric pencil sharpener on the other.

Now that you have covered yourself with the greatest tools of study known to man jump up, curse and fetch the TV remote.

If you get that incredibly large amount of dry facts into your short-term holding area the real test begins.

Can you, along with your informationstuffed brain, reach class before it all leaks out?

The sight of students sprinting for class, holding their bulging heads with both hands, is a sure sign of semester's end. (Look for those forehead stretch marks at the beach this summer.)

If you fail your life will be one of eternal freshmanship, but if you pass you will become a respected member of the sophomore class.

Either way, look forward to walking the finals trail over and over for the next four years.

At least the Indians only had to do it once.

Awards presented

Faculty Accolades-Professor of Biology John Boyle (left) receives the Most Outstanding Faculty Award of 1988-89. The honor was presented by President/Superintendent Ernest Martinez, Boyle has been at Cerritos for 15 years, and has served as Biology Department head and on the Faculty Senate since 1977. Last year's recipient was Dr. Edward Bloomfield.



File Photo

Costner's 'Field of Dreams' yields an entertaining time for audiences

By JUSTIN VELEZ TM Features Editor

"Field of Dreams," a new movie starring Kevin Costner, was based on a novel by the name of "Shoeless Joe," by W. P. Kinsella.

Costner, an Iowa corn farmer, hears a voice in his head that tells him to build a baseball field in the middle of his cornfield.

Doing so will take all of his life savings, but he does it anyway. Pretty unbelievable so far, but it gets crazier.

Famous baseball heroes of his appear and play ball on his field. If that isn't wild enough, all of the players have been dead for years. No one can see them play except for Costner and his family.

The voice in his head then tells him to take a journey across the country to bring

back various persons to his farm.

Not all of the people are willing. He must convince them anyway.

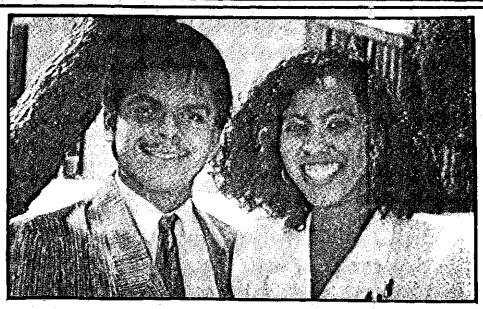
When they all come together on his Iowa cornfield baseball diamond, his dreams finally come true, as he gets what he has wanted all of his life.

As silly as it all seems on paper, the characters make it come to life on the screen.

It almost seems believable and is such a touching movie that one can easily let the wild story line become fact.

It is a very strong movie and I expect it to do very well. It was one of the only movies I've ever seen where the audience applauded when it was all over.

It is a movie worth going out to see, and I give it a hearty thumbs up.



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News Briefs

Division Split

The Board of Trustees has approved the split of the college's Liberal Arts Division.

The current division consists of 12 separate departments with 59 full time and 100 part time faculty. The division offers over 500 separate classes per semester and approximately 130 classes in two summer sessions.

The new divisions, Liberal Arts and Humanities and Social Science Divisions will have a full time instructional dean and appropriate clerical support.

Five departments are included in the Liberal Arts Division including: English. English as a second language, foreign languages, reading and speech.

The Humanities and Social Science Division will include seven departments: administration of justice, economics, history, political science, psychology, sociology and philosophy.

In other action, the Board voted to meet for study sessions to consider the long-term goals of the college.

The process for the series of special meetings is as follows:

McKenzie, Philip Miller, Juan Ocampo, Tracey Pennington

Sports Editor.

• Go over the institutional goals one by one and get a progress report.

 Prioritize some of the goals and give any weaknesses or needs special focus.

• Determine the Board's role on policy decisions and allocations. Define the action Board members are able to take pertaining to issues, college staff, and administration.

The meetings will be held on Tuesdays alternate to regular meetings.

Financial Aid

Applications for financial aid for the 1989-90 school year are being accepted now. The priority deadline for receipt of applications is Friday, May 12.

After the priority deadline, applications will be processed on a first come first served basis. The application process determines a student's eligibility for aid which covers most college related expenses.

Student Art

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The opening reception for the Art Gallery's presentation of the "Art Student Exhibition" was yesterday.

The annual exhibition features student work from the areas of painting, printmaking, ceramics, two and three dimensional design and other varied media.

..KENNY O'LEARY



TM Photo by Karla Hufenbach

MAY FAIRE — A multicultural array featuring food, music, singing, dancing, speeches, and drama was displayed at Liberal Arts building yesterday.

Annual May gathering held

By JUSTIN VELEZ **TM Features Editor**

The Liberal Arts division and English Department sponsored the third annual May Faire celebration yesterday.

It ran from 11 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. in the Liberal Arts Building.

Multi-media workshops were featured, including new wave poetry, study skills, international language and writing on com-

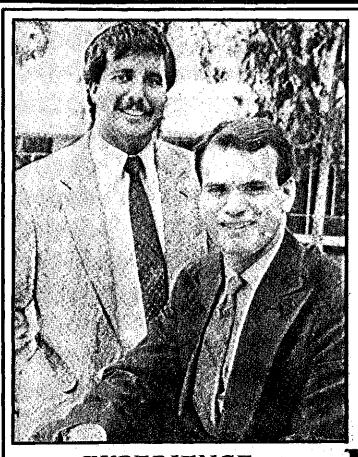
"It was very successful. We had more people than we've ever had," said Martha Pratt, project aid liberal arts division.

Free raffles were held and multi-cultural food was given away. Entertainers from different countries performed.

Workshops were also offered on banned books and the rights of persons who have been arrested. Speeches by state and national award winners were presented.

"There was an enormous amount of participation by the sponsors and staff," said Pratt.

This was the first year of sponsorship by Multi-Cultural Studies.



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