

Voting kicks off today for Fall '88 Homecoming Court

By **KARIBETH MYERS**
TM Associate Editor

Polls open at 8:30 a.m. today for voter selection of the 1988 Fall Homecoming Court.

All students with a current ASCC sticker are eligible to cast their ballot for up to seven candidates for the Homecoming Court.

Each of the seven top vote-getters will receive the title of Homecoming Princess.

The Homecoming Court Princesses will then vie for the prestigious title of Homecoming Queen."

The 16 Court hopefuls, with one exception, are sponsored by campus organizations and clubs.

Monday saw the beginning of enthusiastic campaigning with posters decorating campus buildings and flyers being passed out by the candidates and their backers.

Early indicators show that this will be a highly competitive race.

Voting is scheduled to continue today and tomorrow, from 8:30-2:30 p.m., and 6-9 p.m.

Court introductions will take place on Tuesday, Oct. 18, at 11 a.m. in the Student Center.

A class-to-class presentation to the evening students will be held on Oct. 19, beginning at 6:30 p.m.

The Mock Rally, where males dress up as their favorite Court member and participate in a "talent competition," is scheduled for Tuesday, Oct. 20, at 11 a.m. in the Student Center.

All of the available 20 float beds have

been secured by campus clubs and organizations which will compete for various awards, including the Amy Dozier Sweepstakes award for the best overall float.

Construction begins Monday, Oct. 24, behind Falcon stadium, and will continue through Friday, Oct. 28.

Entries will be judged on Saturday, Oct. 29, at 10 a.m., culminating with a luncheon for judges and participants in the Student Center. Float awards will also be presented at the luncheon.

CERRITOS COLLEGE

Talon Marks

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Retirement plan's passing may cause faculty turnover

A retirement incentive plan passed by the Cerritos College Board of Trustees last Tuesday could lead to a turnover of up to 50 full-time faculty positions.

In order for the plan to take effect, not less than 35, nor more than 50 faculty members over the age of 55 must announce their resignations between May 24, 1989 and June 30, 1989.

The college could lose up to 20% of its 250 full-time faculty if the maximum number of slots are filled by retirees.

The incentive program calls for a supplemental income for retirees who qualify for the program.

In other business, the Board voted unanimously to request the County Committee on School District Organization to establish seven Trustee areas for the college district.

As a part of its motion, the Board

included, "one member residing in each Trustee area be elected by the register voters of that particular Trustee area."

At least one public hearing will be held by the county committee on the matter and if the Board approves the proposals, the issue would be placed on the district's November 1989 election ballot for voter approval.

Board seats will not be affected by the districting until the November 1991 election with the remaining seats coming into assigned areas on the November 1993 election.

Area boundaries would be established by the county committee based on equal voters in each area.

The Board also authorized professional training of campus police so they can resume their car door openings and battery starts for students and staff who are stranded on campus.

Disaster safety plan considered top priority for Faculty Senate

By **KARLA HUFENBACH**
TM Managing Editor

"Our disaster preparedness plan is a disaster," said Connie Mantz, Faculty Senate president at yesterday's meeting.

The statement expressed her frustration with the lack of preparations and specific plans available to the faculty and staff.

With strong interest sparked by the one year anniversary of the Whittier earthquake, the implementation of a disaster plan was favored by the Senate. "We would like to get started on this," said Mantz.

"I will invite the chairman of the safety committee to present the disaster preparedness plan at our two-hour meeting next week."

Senate committees have been gathering input on a variety of issues pertinent to faculty and staff.

The proposal concerning credit given for attending professional conferences was accepted in theory, but was sent back to the academic affairs committee for more specifics regarding implementation.

Other committee concerns include a grievance policy for part-time faculty, guidelines for overload and summer school

classes, and the possibility of a "formalization" of faculty providing academic advisement during registration.

The faculty grievance policy does not specifically include part-time faculty.

Faculty Senators have been asked to gather input and discuss the inclusion of adjunct faculty into the existing grievance policy at their division meetings. Reports are expected at next week's meeting.

"Students informally receive academic advice from faculty in their particular fields already. We would like a clear delineation between the advice given by the counseling staff and the faculty," said Richard McGrath, Senate vice-president.

Red wraps campus for drug-free week

By **KARIBETH MYERS**
TM Associate Editor

Red ribbons, signifying an anti-drug attitude, will be presented to club representatives tomorrow, Oct. 13, at the Inter Club Council meeting, in an effort to encourage the participation of campus organizations in Drug Free Red Ribbon Week.

Campus Red Ribbon activities are expected to be high profile from Oct. 24-28,



RED RIBBON WEEK PIN-UP— President Dr. Ernest A. Martinez receives a red ribbon signifying "Say no to drugs" from student official Holly Bogdanovich.

with the week officially lasting from Oct. 23-30.

Red Ribbon Week got its start in 1985 as a way to increase drug awareness among young people, from kindergarteners through college seniors.

This is the first year Cerritos College will take an active part.

A resolution expected to be passed on

Oct. 18 will make it an annual event on the campus calendar.

Ribbons will be distributed through clubs, organizations, and various other volunteer methods.

The drug-free theme is expected to be highly visible throughout the fall Homecoming activities, with posters and red ribbons being the greatest means of getting the message out.

● REC NIGHT

Sunday, Oct. 16 at 6 p.m., the second ASCC-sponsored Recreation night of the Fall 1988 semester will be held in the gym.

● HONIG TO SPEAK/3

Superintendent of Public Instruction Bill Honig will discuss the future of education tomorrow in the Board room at 2 p.m.

● VP BUSH TO RALLY

Vice President and Presidential hopeful, George Bush will speak at Heritage Park in Cerritos this Friday at 11:30 a.m.

Editorials

Can we afford cops at security guard prices?

Overtrained and underpaid. An upheaval is occurring in the trailer the Campus Police call home. In outside police agencies such as Norwalk and Downey, the whole department is being upgraded to POST (Peace Officer's Standards in Training) specifications, with which all city and state department must comply. For the student, this can only be good news. A campus police officer who is a POST graduate is much more capable and qualified to assist the student body. Now the bad news. Officers receiving the advanced law enforcement training will get only that. No accompanying pay increase is in the immediate future. The security guard pay given to Campus Police is nowhere near industry standards for officers at this level of qualification. This, combined with the fact that there is a statewide need for qualified officers, leads to the obvious conclusion there are greener pastures available for campus officers. El Camino Community College in Torrance is a prime example of the result of this. Their POST certified police department serves as a jumping off place to the city and state level. According to El Camino's Sergeant Kirk Johnston, "there is an extremely high attrition rate among officers here."

Our newly trained officers must be willing to wait for a slow-moving reclassification committee to decide on a new pay scale for them. While this should have started long before POST was instituted, rates offered are not expected to be competitive. Although it is an altruistic profession, many campus officers support families. They cannot afford to turn down the higher pay and greater chance for advancement offered by outside agencies. Since 60 percent of an officer's salary is paid by the college during POST training, we stand to lose money and personnel if a new policy is not drafted to bring pay up to industry standards. The time has come to make up our minds on whether we need a "real" police force. Should this be the case, changes must be instituted within the organization structure. Instead of reporting to a dean, the campus police chief should be able to jump up a few links in the chain of command and talk directly to the president. The question of guns must be raised. A Los Angeles County sheriff's deputy would never be expected to uphold the law without one. The bottom line is money. Security guard pay for a peace officer's job. If, indeed, a security force is all that is necessary on campus, then by continuing on our present course, that is exactly what we will have.

behavior.

One of these pitfalls is the commercially written research paper.

Students at Cerritos have the option of buying them by the page.

In our disposable society of fast food, casual sex, and planned obsolescence, a quick education seems to fit the mold perfectly.

In truth, there is little difference between the student who copies from his neighbor's test and one who takes another easy way out and buys research papers.

Education is a tenuous thing at best without its honor system being compromised by homework for dollars. The replacement of good old-fashioned elbow grease by a toll road to sheepskin will only hurt all of us in the long run.

Sure, tuition costs, but with it comes the promise of self-betterment.

A store-bought paper may satisfy class requirements, but it does not teach the subject matter or expand writing skills.

It is doubtful the "professional" researchers who write such papers could do so if they had used plagiarized material throughout school.

Isn't the next step the direct purchase of grades?

If dishonest practices continue, will the wealthy have a lock on education by buying diplomas directly?

The most effective way to rid the campus of this academic scourge is simply to boycott the product. If these shady firms have no customers, they will be forced to seek out a more legitimate business.

After all, if one can afford to buy his way through college, then he probably doesn't need the prestige and added earning power a degree can bring.

Education is a prize that money can't buy

Where money lies, honor dies. The future cash return a college degree offers can lead some people down the path of unethical

MISC. MYERS

By Karibeth Myers

Oval or cartoon-shaped one a day's a girl's best friend



Aaaaaaaachooooo! (Excuse me.) No less than two weeks ago, I was as fit as the perennial fiddle, with a healthy pink glow in my cheeks and a click in my walk. While all those around me succumbed to the bacilli of the latest flu virus, I laughed heartily and swore to withstand even the most hostile attack those bacteria could dream up. What did I have to worry about? After all, sickness is only a state of mind, isn't it? "A thousand milligrams of vitamin C an hour will keep the old flu bug from your door. It's working for me," I was optimistically told. All right, I thought, what can it hurt? Positive thinking and vitamin C. The worst that can happen is I'll never get scurvy. "Take two aspirin every six hours and drink lots of hot tea and juices. My doctor said so," I was told by another flu avoider. Well, hey, doctor knows best. After following this well-meant advice, I began to feel slightly sloshy, a walking drug factory. My sleep became sporadic and disturbed. My subconscious knew I was missing my hourly dose of vitamin C, and it couldn't stand the anxiety.

couldn't stand the anxiety. I became a walking zombie. There was only one thing to do. Quit. Cold turkey. No more vitamin C, no more aspirin, no more sure-fire flu deterrents. The thought sent me reeling to the refrigerator for a bracer of orange juice. No! I couldn't. Not even orange juice. With a shaky hand, I dialed the number I saw flashing before me on the television screen. The first step to recovery, the spokesman said, is admitting your addiction. Now, after three treatments, I can confidently state I am a recovering chemical substance abuser. And with a little ahahh ah... Aaaaaachooooo! (Excuse me)...a little luck, I will overcome this flu with some positive thinking and some good, old-fashioned chicken noodle soup. You see, a friend told me she ate a large bowl of chicken noodle soup every two hours, and she got over the flu in only three short days!

Letters

President urges voter election participation

EDITOR: Fellow students, as we approach the half-way point of the semester, I would like to wish you the best on your mid-term exams. At the same time, I would like to encourage every student to par-

ticipate actively in student activities.

Homecoming Court elections get under way today and tomorrow. Voting for your favorite candidates is one sure way to get involved.

Voting booths are located near both Elbow Rooms (Campus Cuisine) and the Student Center.

Make sure to vote for your favorite seven candidates.

THANK YOU JESUS GOMEZ ASCC PRESIDENT

Talon Marks

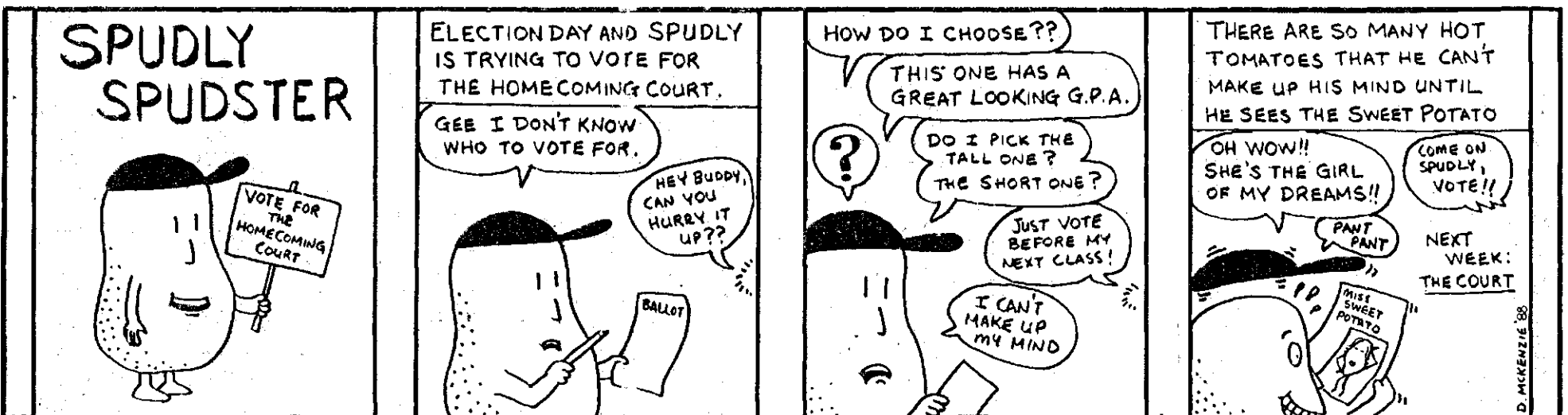
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EDITOR-IN-CHIEF..... RICHARD DE LABY
Managing Editor..... KARLA HUFENBACH
Associate Editor..... KARIBETH MYERS
Editorial Editor..... MARK HEUSTIS
Assistant Lab Tech..... KENNY O'LEARY
STAFF WRITERS: Armando Ayala, David Harms, Margo Lewis, Sandra Martinez, Kent McCreary, David McKenzie, Phillip Miller, Juan Ocampo, Jeff Ochoa, Judy Russell, Zachary Snidow, Angie Villanueva.

Adviser..... KEITH A. SHELDON
Production Manager..... NANCY BALLARD

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Campus Comment

Question:

Why did you choose Cerritos Community College as your institute for higher education?

Interviews by David McKenzie
Photos by Richard DeLaby



DAEKWANG KIM
Business

Cerritos is really popular. There are a lot of activities (clubs and meetings).



DENISE LUCKER
Nursing

Because I'm a wife and a mother and I don't have the money to go to a four-year university.



EDDIE PEREZ
Administration of Justice

I wanted to get into the athletic program, and Cerritos prepares me for a university.



BECKY DOMINGUEZ
Undeclared

I chose Cerritos because in Imperial Valley there is only one college and it doesn't offer what Cerritos does.



JUNE CHOI
Undeclared

I didn't want to spend all my money, but I did want to get my general courses out of the way.



TERRI PIERCE
Business

I'd rather go to a community college first, and I heard that Cerritos was a good school.

Education's future to be among topics at forum this Thursday

By KARLA HUFENBACH
TM Managing Editor

Challenges to education in the future will be among the topics discussed at a public education forum sponsored by the Associated Students of Cerritos College.

The forum will be held Thursday at 2 p.m. in the Board room.

Bill Honig, Superintendent of Public Instruction, and Cecil Green, state senator, will also be on hand to discuss the Com-

munity College Bill AB 1725, recently signed by Governor George Deukmejian, and the education-related propositions on the November ballot.

The information part of the meeting will be followed by questions posed by a panel consisting of faculty, students and staff.

"We want to provide information as well as encourage awareness of issues that will affect our students," said Associate Dean of Student Activities Phil Houseman.

Transfer information available; reps visit from four year schools

By ANGIE VILLANUEVA
TM Staff Writer

State colleges, universities, and independent institutions will be on campus with information on their respective schools.

Hosted by the Transfer Center, appointments are required.

The schedule for October follows:

Oct. 13, UCLA, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Oct. 15, Visitation Day at Cal Poly San Luis Obispo, for Graphic Communications Department.

Oct. 17, CSU Fullerton in EOPS, 1 p.m. to 6 p.m.; CSU Fullerton Orientation in LA,

11 a.m. to 12 noon.

Oct. 18, CSU Fullerton, 11 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Oct. 19, CSU Fullerton, 11 a.m. to 5 p.m.; SSU Application Workshop, 6 p.m. to 7:30 p.m.; Cal Poly Pomona Tour Day, 10 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.; CSU Application to 6 p.m.; CSU Fullerton Orientation in Language Arts 11 a.m. to noon.

Officials urge students interested in transferring to take advantage of the opportunity to talk with official representatives for assistance.

'Sleeping Beauty' auditions held; singers and dancers to fit the bill

By ANGIE VILLANUEVA
TM Staff Writer

Acting, singing and dancing roles are available for a Cerritos College Community Services production of "Sleeping Beauty."

There are major acting roles for five men, six women, and five children.

All the acting roles require some singing and dancing ability.

Jugglers, acrobats, and magicians are also needed.

"Sleeping Beauty" will run for 12 performances in Burnight Theatre Jan. 27 through Feb. 5, and tour to UCLA, Orange Coast

College, Citrus College, La Mirada Theatre, South Bay Center for the Arts, and the City of Long Beach.

Singing and dancing auditions are scheduled for Monday, Oct. 24 at 6 p.m. and Wednesday Oct. 27 at 6:30 p.m. in the Burnight Center Theatre.

Acting auditions will be held Tuesday, October 25 at 6:30 p.m. in Community Services Room C and Thursday, October 27 at 6:30 p.m. in the Burnight Center Theatre.

Reading scripts are available in the Community Services office.



Lorraine Soares for Homecoming Princess #2 on the ballot

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