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Earth Day to be celebrated on Sunday, and she needs your help to flourish

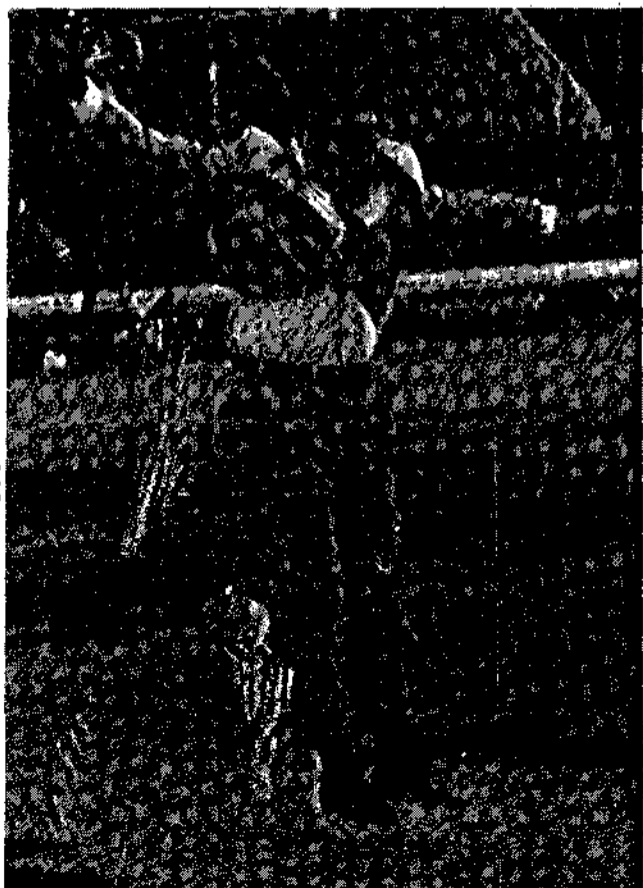
The last Recreation Night of the semester kicks off Greek Week on Sunday, April 22, at 6:30 p.m. in the gym

Talon Marks

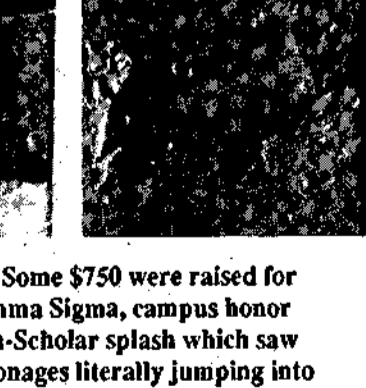
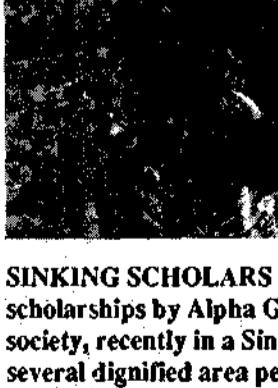
If the campus newspaper doesn't look out for the students, who will?

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Big splashers



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SINKING SCHOLARS — Some \$750 were raised for scholarships by Alpha Gamma Sigma, campus honor society, recently in a Sink-a-Scholar splash which saw several dignified area personages literally jumping into the college pool, fully clothed, as certain amounts of monies were paid for the feats. Upper left, clockwise, are Dr. Fran Newman, VP of Student Services; Bob Epple, Assemblyman; Tom Jackson, AGS Adviser; Peggy Ericson, AGS president; Grace Napolitano, Norwalk mayor; Shelly Lester, TM Editor; Don Knabe, chief deputy for county supervisor and former Cerritos Councilman. Center is ASCC President Manuel Rincon.

Campaigns open today for top jobs

By JEFFREY OCHOA
TM Executive Editor

The offices of President and Vice-President of the student body for next year are on the line next Wednesday and Thursday.

Three slates will be vying for the offices with campaigning officially starting today.

Voting will take place next week, April 25 and 26. To vote one must be a student and have a validated ASCC card.

Polling places will be located near the coffee shop, Social Science patio and the Health Science patio.

"It's crunch time," said Scott Simmons, currently ASCC Commissioner of Publicity.

He and running mate Sisi Vaokakala are one of the slates trying to gain control along with that of Rocky Pavone and Angie Villanueva. Samuel Osakue and Diana Schmitt are the other candidates.

The race is expected to be one of the hottest in recent history.

Hot issues include getting clubs more involved with campus activities, getting students to be more academically centered and being more personal with the students and faculty.

Expect to see fliers scattered around campus, posters taped to the walls around campus and maybe even some extra little goodies, such as balloons, suckers, and other kinds of candy.

Calendared Events

WED - 4/18

- College Repr: CSU Dom. Hills 5-8 p.m.
- KCEB 11:45 Student Center
- ASCC Senate/BK111-2 p.m.
- Music Dept. Student Recital - 11 a.m. Burnight Center
- ASCC Pres. Campaigning begins

THU - 4/19

- Track Team: Away 9 a.m.
- ICC meeting BK111-11 a.m.
- Men's Tennis: Away 2 p.m.
- Women's Tennis: Away 2 p.m.
- Baseball: Away 2:30 p.m.
- College Repr: UCLA 9-3, USC 9-12:30

FRI - 4/20

- Falcon Swim team: Away 3 p.m.
- Women's Tennis Tournament: Away
- Softball: Here 3 p.m.
- ASCC awards applications due

SUN - 4/22

- Last Recreation Night: Gym 6:30 p.m.
- Greek Week begins
- Annual Faculty Gala: Burnight 2:30

MON - 4/23

- College Repr: CSU, Fullerton 2-6 p.m.
- ASCC Cabinet: BK111 2 p.m.

TUES - 4/24

- Board of Trustees: 7 p.m.
- Alcoholics Anon: 11 a.m./EA24
- Fac. Senate: 12-1 Board Room

Volunteers sought for new phone registration trial

Phone registration, a new tool in serving continuing students at Cerritos College, is still in the testing stages of its implementation.

Over 90 students were invited to test the call in class registration systems for the current spring semester.

The students had to make their calls from phones located in the Admissions Office.

The test was a success for the volunteers.

For the fall semester 1990, the Admissions Office is seeking 500 continuing students to volunteer to register by phone, from any touch-tone phone anywhere.

This will be the second major test of the new system and will simulate more accurately what the service will sound like when it is fully implemented.

According to Mary Iwami, assistant director of admissions and records, full implementation is slated for spring semester 1991.

All continuing students at the college

will have the option to use phone registration.

Students using the phone registration system will have to come to the college to pay their fees in order to secure their classes.

Fee payment through the use of major credit cards is being considered for implementation at a later date.

Convenience is the key to phone registration.

Volunteers for the fall registration are being sought now for early registration in June.

Students interested in volunteering should be full or part-time continuing students with no holds, no assessment test requirements unmet, no probation, no dismissal and have seen their counselor class selection planning.

Volunteers are asked to stop by the Information Desk in Counseling on campus to see if they qualify for the test.

The registration test will be held in mid-June.



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FOOD FAIR — The two campus "convenience" snack bars are now under the on-campus management of Bookstore operations. From left are Manuel Rincon, ASCC President; Phil Houseman, Associate Dean of Student Activities; Angelina Gaor, Commissioner of Finance and Budget; and Alan Beaulieu, bookstore manager.

'Elbow Room' snack shops now under bookstore management

BY JEFFREY OCHOA
TM Executive Editor

It's under new management looking for a new name.

"Campus Cuisine" with the "Elbow Room" at the southwest corner of the Liberal Arts building and a secondary facility adjacent to Community Services, has been taken over by the college bookstore, auxiliary services.

"We're excited about the possibility of improving food service," said Phil Houseman, Associate Dean of Student Activities.

"Alan Beaulieu (bookstore manager) is the right guy at the right time. He understands the campus community, and we need to be realistic about the

expectations.

Details will be released soon about a contest which will determine the name of the "improved" facility. After 14 months the process will be evaluated to determine the fate of the on-campus convenience store.

"We're confident it will be successful," said Houseman.

Prices have already seen a decrease with some items, such as muffins and cookies cut 20 cents on the dollar. Fountain drink prices have dropped a dime and are being served in biodegradable cups in three different sizes.

"We're not interested in competing with the cafeteria or the coffee shop," said Beaulieu. "We're a convenience store for this end of the campus."

According to Rudy Rozier, director of the Cullinary Arts program, which is now providing fresh sandwiches, the Elbow Room is a supplement to the cafeteria.

Beaulieu stressed that the improved facility will not be another coffee shop.

"It's going to be a 10 minute break place with the friendliest staff on campus," he said.

Along with sandwiches made fresh daily on campus, all meat gourmet dogs will be sold. In the winter months and during cold spells they will serve hot soup and chile.

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Accreditation team invites visits

The visiting team for Cerritos College Accreditation will be on campus April 26 and 27.

The Accreditation Commission will have drop-in meetings Thursday, April 26 from 11 a.m. to 12 p.m. in the Bookstore Room 111/112.

They continue on Friday, April 27 in the Bookstore at 7:30 a.m. and 9:30 a.m. in Bookstore 111/112.

Students and faculty are encouraged to drop by for discussion and input.

Variety of student art featured in show

Students under glass?

Their best works of art will be in the Cerritos College Fine Arts Gallery presentation of an "Art Student Exhibition" April 24 through May 10.

To view the display of printmaking, painting, drawing, ceramics, calligraphy, computer graphics and more visit Mon. through Thurs. from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. and Tues. through Thurs. from 6 p.m. to 9 p.m.

Special breakfast set

Sigma Phi Fraternity is having a special breakfast on Sunday, April 22.

The breakfast will be held in the Cerritos College Student Center from 9:30 a.m. to 12 noon.

All proceeds collected will benefit the Su Casa Foundation.

Faculty music gala

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be held this Sunday, April 22, at 2:30 p.m. in the Burnight Theatre.

Proceeds from this performance will support the music department's Scholarship and Special Projects Fund.

Tickets are available for \$5 in the Music Department office and from Music Department students.

Apps due Friday

Applications for ASCC Awards are due in the Student Activities Office this Friday by 4 p.m. Winners will be named at the Spring Awards Banquet May 11 at Sycamore Center in Lakewood.

Greek Week runs April 22-26, features variety of competitions

It's the week to be Greek but you won't be needing your togas.

Beginning with Recreation Night, April 22, and leveling off on April 26, Greek week, sponsored by the ASCC, stands to challenge many a potential Grecian.

Recreation Night will be inclusive of all its familiar team activities, only spice up to the flavor of the occasion.

On the 24th of April, during the dead hour, the competition heats up to the tune of an obstacle course and scavenger hunt.

The course will include a VW Bug push, the potato sack and tricycle race, the push-the-peanut with your nose race and the dip-your-hands-in-out-and-carry-the-

watermelon race. All of these obstacles are guaranteed to make you sweat while they tickle your fancy.

Also scheduled during the dead hour is the "All Wet" Greek Day which consists of water game contests.

The big events on this day will be the "hurt me" dive, the biggest splash contest, raft races, and other similar "conservative" water sports.

Join in, Greek Week has all of the prestige of the "Great Grecian Olympics" but with a little more finesse.

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SoCal Preliminaries approach; runners gear up for a big finish

BY DAVID MEDINA
TM Staff Writer

As the Southern California preliminaries draw even closer, the men's and women's track and field team are performing exceptionally better since the beginning of the season.

Tomorrow the teams are at Mt. San Antonio College for the Mt. SAC relays at 9 a.m.

Recently, at the Fresno Relays, the quartet of Ramelle Roberts, Tiffany South, Patrice Hall and Nikki Swanson ran the 1600 relay in a time of 4:06.4 which

became the fifth fastest time in Southern California.

Earlier in the season at the Southern California Heptathlon, South etched herself into the record books with 3,434 points which put her second on the all-time Falcon list.

On the men's side, John Anthony placed second in the long jump at 23' 8", while Kirk Ayers placed fourth at 53.75 in the 400 meter hurdles.

Continuing to shine, the sprint medley team of Ayers, Anthony, Charlie Angel and Blaine Stephenson finished fifth in a time of 3:34.50.

Sluggers clinch SCC title; next look to go undefeated

BY CHARLIE WALDORF
TM Sports Editor

Having already cinched up their fourth straight conference championship, the Falcons are on a mission to become the first team to ever get through the South Coast Conference unbeaten.

The last time a Falcon team accomplished this feat was 24-years ago when they went 18-0 under Coach Wally Kincaid in the Metropolitan conference.

Cerritos (14-0 SCC, 28-4 overall) continues their trek towards greatness with a three-game conference homestand starting Saturday against the Warriors of El Camino. The first pitch is set for 1 p.m.

The Birds are hoping to get back on track after coming within one game of grabbing the Allan Hancock Tournament title in non-conference play.

Yesterday, the Falcons met league foe Pasadena with results unavailable at press time.

Victories over Taft (9-3), and San Jose City (19-4), brightened hopes of the Birds grabbing their fourth Hancock Tournament championship in the last five years.

But in the finals, Cerritos was struck by a bolt of Cypress Charger lightning 12-4.

Starting pitcher Dan Naulty, in a rare bad outing, was rocked for eight runs in only four and two-thirds inning of work.

By giving up eight runs, he had, by far, his worst outing of the year.

The lone bright spot for the Birds was Joe Arredondo's fourth homerun of the season.

Against San Jose, the Falcons recorded 12 hits with four of them coming in the form of round-trippers.

Arredondo went 2 for 3 with four RBI's and a HR, Craig Fairbrother went 2 for 4, one of those hits being a three-run shot, on the day he collected five RBI's. Shawn Nugent finished the day 2 for 3 with a two run shot, and Robbie Grubbs recorded two RBI's going 2 for 3.

All this support brought Jason Kerr his fourth victory of the year.

In the game against Taft, the sluggers slugged 17 hits, only one came in the form of an extra-base hit.

On the basepaths the Birds committed nine thefts of bases.

Two-weeks ago, Cerritos clinched the SCC title by defeating Long Beach City 2-1.

The combination of Kerr and Naulty combined to allow the Vikings to just one hit in the contest.

Earlier in that week the baseballers defeated Mount San Antonio College 4-3, and El Camino 11-3.

Lady softballers try for 1st here Friday

Today, the lady sluggers travel to Long Beach City for a 3 p.m. contest versus the Vikings.

Friday, the women (6-4 SCC and 18-10 overall) have a crucial match against the first place Lancers of Pasadena to determine who will be the top team in the conference.

Tennis teams wrap up SCC play Thursday

The men's tennis team is clawing to maintain first place in conference.

They are currently 8-1, travel to El Camino tomorrow.

The lady netters are number two with Janet Tamango undefeated in conference. Travel to Marymount Thursday.

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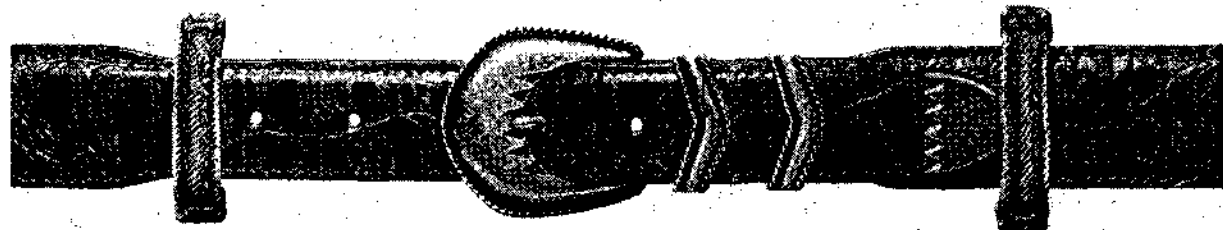
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EDITORIAL

Asking questions of candidates just might be the key to discovering best for the job...

Don't just read those flyers...ask questions, and then vote next week.

While the new ASCC President and VP candidates are merrily passing out all that literature, why not ask some of those burning questions that keep you wondering.

Do these politicians really have anything to say...anything substantial about how the campus is run?

The candidates will be in high profile these next few days.

Put them to the test. They are your representatives.

If you don't talk to them, you both lose out.

Tell them what you would like changed or left the same.

Student opinion *does* count on this

campus. Let yours be heard.

If we don't get involved, we really don't have a lot of room for complaint.

These folks put a lot of time and energy into their campaign and the victors will certainly expend even more time and energy over the next year.

A good voter turnout would show that students at Cerritos at least give a small...hoot!

As they say, the freedom just to vote in our country is another good lesson to be learned while attending college.

Seeing your vote count here might just spark a vote or two in your community.

Encourage those "flyer pushers."

Some of the sharp responses might pleasantly surprise you.



Campus Profile
Illustrator has high hopes of doing it all

BY JUSTIN VELEZ
TM Features Editor

"One day I will unleash my talents to the world," said sophomore Rafael Navarro, only half kidding...

This bold statement just might have some merit since Navarro is an art major here at Cerritos college and hopes to someday become an illustrator.

He definitely has high hopes. "I want to do all of it—comic books, advertising, movie poster art, magazines, and covers. One of the things I never do is limit myself to one thing."

Navarro is no newcomer to the campus life. He spent three years achieving junior status at Woodbury University before deciding to pack it in and start over as a freshman at Cerritos.

"Although I have fond memories of Woodbury, I had to leave. My major was Graphic Design and it took until I was a junior to realize that it's not what I wanted to do," he said.

"The piece of paper we ironically call a 'B.S.' won't amount to a hill of beans," said Navarro. "I take classes just to learn



TM PHOTO BY ANGIE VILLANUEVA

RAFAEL NAVARRO

"I'm in no hurry, anyway. I've been drawing since I was five. My first recollections are of me drawing the Batmobile from the TV."

He said that from there it went from a hobby to a passion.

He's not five anymore, and for fun or not, he's enrolled in 14 units of upper division art classes.

"I don't think I've developed yet," he said, "or ever will stop developing."

"Never say that you are great and be satisfied. If you do, it's as far as you will get."

C.C. FALCON

On signs, scholars, and suggested suggestions



SCHOLARS NEED NOT—
Seems there's a rumor flyin' around that Cerritos is the school for jocks and intellectuals go to Cypress. I think maybe both have their share of athletes and Einsteins—whether be psuedo or not.

THE TREES ARE BARKING—
Is it just a bird brain view or is it "acceptable" that crusaders for the dolphins are stapling their flyers to our trees? Seems to me there barking up the wrong trees
.....LIT(TE)RALLY!

BIRD BREAKS—I don't know about you birds, but this Falcon found it hard to get out of the nest this week after partying down (so to speak).

CARTIN' AROUND—I thought the speed limit on campus applied to everyone, EVERYONE! So why do those carting carts act like the

Grand Prix is on campus? Long Beach is a couple miles away guys!

ROAD HAZARD—Watch out for that yellow sign in the middle of the road. What's it doin' there anyways? Have you ever had to ditch the people crossing sign on Falcon Way? What ever happened to putting street signs on the side of the road? I'm just worried that if I get too close to the sign it'll scratch the paint off my already battered car. Imagine the sound that would make! Falcons aren't the only ones who can—screeeeech.

ANY SUGGESTIONS?—Ever notice the suggestion box in the campus coffee shop? Boy, is it full. It's good to see all that interest what with all the changes flutterin' about these days. It's easy to be a critic, so throw in a positive note once in a while.

Overdue books fine free

The librarians are not doing "fine."

Literally. Overdue materials can be returned free — at no cost to the overextended borrower.

April 23 through 27 is Amnesty Week in honor of National Library Week.

All overdue books and records may be returned anonymously by students and faculty without incurring any fines.

Students who have not paid at the end of a semester cannot receive grades, nor will they be able to register in the fall due to fines still on their record.

Next week would be a good time to come clean...and clean

off all those dusty books and return them to their rightful place.

And everything will be just fine...Including the librarians.
—ANGEL GILBERT

Cholesterol screening
April 30 thru May 4

Cholesterol screening is safe, painless, simple and available.

Starting April 30, for one week only, cholesterol screening will be administered as a public service for both students and faculty.

The cost is \$5 and the money will go towards the supplies used to check blood pressure and test for high cholesterol levels.

Screenings will be held in PE-2A, Monday and Wednesday, 8-10 a.m., 4-6 p.m., and 7-9 p.m.

Tuesday and Thursday, 9-11 a.m. and 7-9 p.m.

Friday's testing hours are 8-10 a.m. only.

Enterprise(ing) movie

Trek on over to the Burnight Theatre and beam back into space with Star Trek V, The Final Frontier.

The journey begins April 26, with two showings at 7 and 9 p.m.

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