

Talon Marks

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

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BLACK HISTORY — Students peruse records and documents during Black College Fair held yesterday in conjunction with forthcoming "Black History Week Celebration" Feb. 4-8. More photos Page 2.

VOTE

Election today, Thursday as Independent candidates spark ASCC Senate ballots

By Angelita Moraga
TM Executive Editor

The elections today and tomorrow will add a new chapter to Student Senate with the majority of the 53 candidates written in as independents and not as a 10-member slates as in previous semesters.

Polls are open from 8:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. and 6 to 9 p.m. to vote for your candidate of choice.

They are located near the Social Science Patio, Health Science area and Student Center/Coffee Shop area.

A number of Senate hopefuls gathered for a Senate orientation yesterday which saw many issues and ideas raised.

Some candidates who had served on Senate in the fall hoped to get re-elected to see some of their ideas become reality this semester.

They expressed changing the Student Body I.D., the possibility of opening the library a half hour earlier to get in more study time, and obtaining more foreign counselors.

A good chunk of those in the running this semester represent a broad range of interests.

Among them are engineering, the disabled program, communications, Chinese Club, business, Cambodian Club, and L.A.E. (Administration of Justice Club).

For those just beginning in politics concerns were voiced over getting out some of the "glitches" still in Touch Tone Registration and the need to represent those who are often under represented in Senate.

As expected Alpha Gamma Sigma entered a slate—the only club to do so.

The closest thing to slates entered by other clubs on campus are A.H.O.R.A. and S.O.S. with seven in the running.

Each Senator represents some 500 students.

To vote, a student must have an ASCC Card with a valid sticker number.

Ballots will be tabulated and results posted on Jan. 31.

Upwards of 1000 voters are expected to turn out.

Those with as little as 70 votes are likely to win a seat.

Black History Week celebrates achievements

By Lisa Puch
TM Staff Writer

In recognition of the achievements and contributions made by the African American community, Cerritos College will hold a "Black History Week Celebration" from Feb. 4 through Feb. 8.

Corresponding with National Black History Month, this week long celebration will feature several events honoring the Black culture.

On Tuesday, Feb. 5, Undine Wildman will present the Historical Masterpiece of the African American culture through

music, tracing the development of the Negro spiritual revised, from its roots in Africa to America during and after slavery.

Wildman, a teacher in the Long Beach area emphasizes on speech, vocal and drama work, received the Public Corporation for the Arts Grant in 1989.

Wildman's performance will be held in the Burnight Center Theatre at 11 a.m.

Also held on Feb. 5, will be a book fair sponsored by Esowon, a Los Angeles based bookstore specializing in African American literature. Esowon will supply the books and materials needed. Located in front of

(Continued on Page 3)

President invites discussion over parking fee increase

By Angel Gilbert
TM Editor-in-Chief

It's my lot and I'll pay if I want to... The issue of campus parking is at pole position, waiting for the green light.

Dr. Ernest Martinez, President-Superintendent of Cerritos College, has requested input in a memo to the presidents of Faculty Senate and Trustees in regards to ideas on the feasibility of increasing parking fees.

In a widely circulated memo originally sent to Connie Mantz, Faculty Senate President, Dr. Martinez outlines some con-

siderations to improve and maintain the parking lots and internal roads.

For students, parking would increase.

from \$10 per semester to \$15 per semester.

Martinez also introduced the prospect of having faculty pay \$15 a semester or \$30 a year.

When asked to comment on the memo ASCC President Rocky Pavone stated that "I'd like to analyze the budget and see if we really need to raise parking fees."

"If it's okay for students to pay \$15 per semester for parking, then the faculty should have to pay, since they use the lots. Staff should get reserved parking which is good."

Dr. Martinez reiterated the fact that this is not a proposal, and that this time he is merely seeking input.

He issued the memo to get some responses and ideas in assessing, establishing, and implementing solutions to the current parking budget problem.

The president-superintendent cites that the Consumer Price Index has risen 34 percent in the last seven years and the current parking budget is not adequate to meet the rising costs of parking lot maintenance, utilities, equipment and salaries.

He proffers that one solution would be the increase in fees, citing that no increase

has been made since 1983.

Martinez states in the memo that the amount generated from these fees will allow the District to establish and maintain a schedule of slurry coating parking lots and interior streets.

Contending that due to a lack of funds these lots have not been slurry coated and continued neglect will eventually cause more damage resulting in higher repair costs.

Dr. Martinez also reasons that with the concern over safety and security in the parking lots for both students and staff alike, the funds will provide the personnel necessary to patrol the lots.



BLACK HISTORY PLANNING — Kathleen Thomas, advisor to the Afro American Student Union, talks details of the campus Black History celebration.

TM Photo by MARCIO SANCHEZ

Community colleges get June 30 reprieve on enrollment restrictions

By Dennis Pangilinan
TM Managing Editor

New students applying for entry to any California community college are now required, under the new federal student admissions policy, to pass an entrance exam or have a high school diploma or its equivalent.

Community colleges in this state have traditionally not required students to take an entrance exam.

The Cerritos College Board of Trustees is currently reviewing the policy.

Some of the regulations will further re-

Parenting class has different approach

A free "Not Just Another Parenting Class" workshop will be presented in the Assessment Center on Thursdays February 7, 14, 21, and 28 from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m.

Sponsored by the Re-Entry Center, Counselor Eddie Schoenman will speak on how to adjust to the struggles parents face and the responsibilities involved with being a parent, worker and student.

Building self esteem identifies strengths

The Cerritos College Re-entry Resource Center is presenting a self-help workshop entitled "Building Self-Esteem."

Designed to help students identify personal strengths, learn to take risks and take responsibility for goal setting, the hour-long workshops will be on Thursday, Feb. 14 and Tuesday, Feb. 19.

quire that the colleges use third party testing services. Failure to comply could lead to the loss of Federal financial aid and Federal funding for the colleges.

These regulations were adopted by the U.S. Office of Education, claiming that they are necessary to help control increasing default rates on student loans.

But according to the Community College Chancellor's Office, the default rate statewide is declining as tougher controls on student loans have been implemented and fewer loans are being granted each year.

The default rate at Cerritos College is declining.

And so, the matter is being decided in Federal Court.

Meanwhile, the Chancellor's Office has advised California community colleges to continue to admit students without tests for the Spring semester.

On Jan. 10, a U.S. District Court in San Francisco issued a restraining order on behalf of the community colleges until Jan. 25, last Friday. It has been postponed again until June 30, 1991.

The new policy would have barred 100,000 new students from attending classes in community colleges.

Volunteers sought

Community Services is seeking 30 volunteers to serve in the "Youth for Cares" program that provides and plans activities for children and teens.

An ad hoc committee is being formed to provide input on the summer program.

Interested parties are asked to contact Community Services by Feb. 4.

The first meeting will be held Saturday, Feb. 9 from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Location will be given at a later date.

OBSERVER BECOMES SUSPICIOUS

Three illegal aliens nabbed checking out parking lots

By Angel Gilbert
TM Editor-in-Chief

An anonymous good Samaritan may have prevented the theft of some automobiles.

Monday, Jan. 28, a student had observed suspicious behavior of three men who seemed to be tampering with the cars in the C-10 lot.

The unidentified student immediately notified a traffic control officer who in turn radioed the campus police.

The campus police had found one vehicle tampered with, and noticed three suspicious individuals in a vehicle driving down Falcon Way.

An officer pulled over the men, since they did not appear to be students. Upon

Sorority looking for models for upcoming campus calendar

Iota Phi Omicron Sorority is seeking actively involved students to pose for their upcoming calendar.

Interviews will be conducted by appointment only, on Tuesdays, and Thursdays from 11-12, beginning Jan. 31 through Feb. 21.

Half of the proceeds from the calendar sale will be given to United Funds Charity, which benefits various needy groups.

For more information interested students should contact club President Adriana Astudillo, (213) 588-7106 or active Alumni Rita Cudiamat, at (714) 522-6564.

searching the vehicle, the officer discovered several screwdrivers, a pair of vice grips, a dent puller (used to pull locks), and a 5 inch hunting knife.

The men had no money or identification on them.

Further discussion with the suspects revealed that the three men, all Hispanic, were illegal aliens.

"My understanding is that they stated they were here illegally," remarked Campus Police Chief Elmer Omohundro.

Due to lack of evidence, and with no eyewitness, the individuals could not be charged.

However, the police took the men to Los Angeles and turned them over to the Immigration Naturalization Service.

Math anxieties faced in Feb. 11 workshop

The Assessment Center is hosting a free workshop titled "Math Without Anxiety" scheduled Monday, Feb. 11 from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m.

The workshop is designed to help students increase confidence and their math abilities using games and puzzles.

Parties interested in attending or needing further information can call Sue Parsons in the Assessment Center.

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MANTZ HONORED

Faculty Senate President Connie Mantz has been named "Teacher of the Year" in a Resolution from the California State Senate authored by Senator Cecil Green. Mantz, a psychology teacher, is a Cerritos College grad.

TM Photos by MARCIO SANCHEZ

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For more information, see the Job Placement Office. If you are unable to see us on campus, you can apply at: 3333 Downey Rd., Vernon, interviews conducted Mondays 12-3pm; or 13233 Moore St., Cerritos, interviews conducted Mondays 1-3 pm and Thursdays 2-4pm. We are an Equal Opportunity Employer.



WORKING FOR STUDENTS WHO WORK FOR US.
UPS DELIVERS EDUCATION

Cal State U's to visit campus in February at Transfer Center

By Ian Humburger
TM Staff Writer

The Cerritos College Transfer Center will be sponsoring visits from representatives of Cal State and University of California campuses during the month of February.

The first two weeks of February will see information booths from U.C. L. A., Cal State Fullerton, U.C. Irvine and Cal State Dominguez Hills.

The booths will usually run in the morning hours and will be located on the main walkway between the Admissions Office and the Learning Resource Center.

The Transfer Center is will also be sponsoring two workshops for financial aid with a College Mini Fair scheduled for the 28th of February.

The Transfer Center is available for help with admission requirements, application process, and information on majors and

workshops so your college admissions stress will be 'transferred'.

Black History

(Continued from Page 1)

the library, this event will run from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Rounding off Black History Week will be a classical concert. Performed by the Afro-American Chamber Music Society, the music is strictly works composed by African-Americans.

The performance will be held Thursday, Feb. 7, at 11 a.m. in the Burnight Center Theatre.

In addition to the scheduled performances and book fair this week long celebration also features African-American art and artifacts on display in the campus library complete with posters depicting black accomplishments, historic prints, advertising, quilts and dolls.

These special exhibits featuring Afro-American Arts and artifacts will be on display through the month of February in the library. Admission to all events, performances and displays is free.

Tabor- Venitsky Speech Intitational tourney Feb. 8-9

The annual Tabor-Venitsky Invitational Speech Tournament will be held Friday, Feb. 8 from 11 a.m. to 7 p.m. and Saturday, Feb. 9 from 8 a.m. to 7 p.m. at various locations on campus.

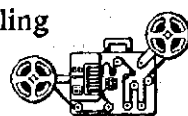
Approximately 30 community colleges from Arizona, California, Idaho, Utah, and Washington are scheduled to compete.

For further details call Carolyn Inman or Max Freifield.
Admission is free.

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Evelyn Jose, MaryJune Juanco, Irene Koumianaki, Melito Magcale, Angela Muro, Joanna Peng.

Janet Scheller, Buu Tang, Dinh Van, Adolfo Vaz, Danylle Williams, Andrew Quan En Yu. **Bell;** Carlos Leon, Stefanie Mason.

Bell Gardens; Ricky Betancis, Mireya Guevara, Yvette Kelder, Oscar Sanchez.

Bellflower; David Arredondo, Mary Bald, Lynette Beaver, Peter Bruins, Susy China, Huira Chong.

Cynthia Darrah, Christopher Davis, Jason Dupree, John Funng, Sandra Gonzales.

Eric Greving, Koji Harmon, Jill Hoffman.

Trudy Ibbetson, Felicitas Ilano, Patricia Kelly, Gloria Khan, Mary Kipp, Heather Larsen.

Carmen Lee, Lin Ko Jung Davina, Donnah Macapugay, Miryam Mashburn, Randy McRill.

Gerald Michitsch, Christopher Moten, Kari Nelson, Bunthoeun Ngornly, Gary Nolan, Diane O'Neill.

Annette Orta, Kiet Phan, Juan Richardson, Kellie Russell, Abhaijeet Singh, Yupadee Swain, Keri Taylor.

Henry Thamas, Michael Voecks, Daniel Walker, Gayla Weldon, Alex Zatarain.

Buena Park; Daniel Copp, Steve Headland, Geovanny Paz, Hui Tai, Giao Tat, John Tseng. **Canoga Park;** Sandra Saras.

Carson; Renee Bailey, Roseann Castorena,

Roland Montefalcon, Clarissa Tibayan. **Cerritos;** Janelle Adriano, Stacy Agbayani, Angelique Aryanto, Mikka Bass, Nita Bhakta, Chris Bilek, Anthony Brown, Kristie Buse, Lihping Chang, Grace Chen.

Joseph Chen, Ling Chen, Linda Chick, Annie Chu, Ichen Chu, Martin Ciofalo, Glenda Clark.

Beverly Coop, Carl Cortez, Tami Davis, Maryann Dizon, Jun Du, Yan Dukhovny, Michael Falcioni, Angela Fernandez.

Shawn Firebaugh, Karen Fraley, David Freeman, Martha Garcia, Claudia Gomez, Tiffany Goodnight, David Hernandez.

Ngan Hoang, Susan Holloway, Peter Hong, Kerry Hosozawa, Yen Hsu, Ling Hsu, Hua Huang Yuan.

Lung Hwu Ming, Ariel Jardiel, Mercy Joseph, Jennifer Kahan, Chang Kim, Tael Kim.

Grace Labiano, Man Leung, Angela Lu, Jasmine Luk, David Macias, Edwin Malonzo, Allison McCartney.

Rosalin McDonald, Iris McGee, Marlisa Miller, Michael Miller, Janet Mulder, Cory Nakasue.

Doan Nguyen, Suzanne Oliver, Ashish Patel, Anton Ramkissoon, Kala Patel, Melissa Rector, John Rigor.

Elizabeth Rubio, Luz Rubio, Diana Saavedra, Biraj Shah, John Szeplaky, Hai Ta.

Huy Ta, Thuy Ta, Peter Tan, Darren Tom, Ngoc Tran, Chia Tu, Joy Uhley, Justin Velez, Rekha Walavalkar, Michael Wiechelman, John Wilson, Dilipsinh Zala, Teresita Zelaya.

CHINO; Alberto Luna, Joel Luna.

COMPTON; Wanda Thomas.

CORONA; Elaine Harsma.

COSTA MESA; William Bangham.

CUDAHY; Alejandro Gomez.

CYPRESS; Matthew Bowley, Imelda Hanafi, Constance M. Lysaght, Elmer A. Nepomuceno, Gail E. Panagos, Jay A. Schaut, Tanya E. Smith.

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DOWNEY; Zahra Akhondi, Patricia G. Alcala, Brian J. Ames, Arlene M. Barrios, Lynn Bertsch, Erik S. Bonnar.

Mary Jo Brady, Virginia Cervantes, Jay Clews, Marc L. Connell, Adrian D. Crisan, Ron Drabos.

Ernesto Flores, Kelli L. Furstenfeld, Gayle D. Gaines.

Angel Gilbert, Melina Gutierrez, Lynn

Harris, Monica Hernandez, Gregory Herrera, Brian Hoffmann.

Jeanne Hooghkirk, Monica Horta, Lorraine Huckins, Tae Huh, Lars Jacobson, Tara Johnson.

Rebecca Jones, Richard Keeler, Kenneth Keen, Stephen Kessler, Michael Kim, Chris Kuhns.

Jennifer Lee, Youngmi Lee, William Levar, Christina Longdon, Sron Lorn, Juan Maisch.

Jim Mayer, James McGuire, Joseph Meckes, Kenneth Miller, Elizabeth Moody, Stephen Morris, Jr., Cory Murdock.

William Nash, Kathleen Nelms, Shonna Nepveu, Sharon Padnuk, Stella Pak, Tae Park.

Jeanne Payumo, Sydney Ramsaur, Julie Robert, Raymond Roberts, Carlos Rodriguez.

Zorina Rowe, Ryan Rush, Michael Salisbury, Wanda Soohoo, Paul Spann, Gerard Steele.

Chris Theoharatos, Joey Tobin, William Tolmasoff, Arparat Tongkul, Katherine Torres, Danny Tu.

Sandee Turner, James Udell, Khanh Van, John Vendura, David Whitworth, Tamara Willburn.

Tom Won, Genevieve Worak, Axel Yabroudi, Ehab Yassa.

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GARDENA; Maureen Garmon, Joong Kim, Meredith Watson.

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IRVINE; Suor Lo.

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LA MIRADA; Karen Atkerson, Leanne Sue Crawford, Raja Hourani, Jenny James, Barbara Jones.

Scott Rojas, Estelita Rozales, Liliana Sanchez, Tony Sanchez, Peter Yap.

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LOMITA; Nicole Infante.

LONG BEACH; Aderonke Adodeji, Rajesh Bhagat, Marilyn Billiovis, Angie Frost, Yoshio Goto, Jeffrey Graham.

Traci Green, Guy Jones, Janet Ketterman, Darlys Knoblock, Margaret Kozlowski.

Kristina Levendusky, Margaret Lin, Marcelaine McNeil, Nancy Mutz, Botum Ouk, Monica Patterson.

Michelle Payne, Steve Scott, Frank Talavera, Tjhan Tjioe Swie, Edward Velasco, Prougn Ven, Marianne Wille, Jeannie Wurst.

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LYNWOOD; Saova Kerdtaladkaew, Dineen Sutton, Shirley Wachs.

MAYFLOWER; Beatriz Machin.

MAYWOOD; Norma Ceja, William Ford.

MISSION VIEJO; Denise Christian.

MONTEBELLO; Maria Garcia, Shawn Paroline.

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Angela Burrows, Sean Carrion, Patricia Cervantes, Yingping Chiu.

Jeffrey Collins, Graciela Curiel.

Jeanine Marie Dana, Michael Dotzenrod, Dorothy Dunbar, Derwin Dy, Juliet Dy, Julie Fahrnkoff.

Ancelot Fernandes, Ramon Fernandez, John Fields, Norma Fimbres, Cynthia Flores, Christina Gonzalez.

Juanita Gonzalez, Lydia Gonzalez, Milena Gonzalez, Jerry Guern, Will Hill, Thi Ho Thuy Tho.

Chiachi Hung, Richard Iacovelli, Bienvenido Janairo, Michael Kadlec, Jongsu Kwon, Cynthia Lau.

Leon Law, Jeannett Leguizamon, Jeff Lemelin, Li Liao Yueh, Anne Logan, Sonia Lupercio.

Daniel Martinez, Jamini Master, Akiko Matsushita, James McCarron, Peggy Miller, Shawna Murray.

Richard Myers, Anup Nandwana, David Nishikawa, Nancy Ochoa, Dan Ortiz, Yvonne Ortiz.

Peter Overson, Joe Palicte, Janeth Pamplona, Panagiotis Panou, Rachel Penne, Donna Pope.

Suhata Prayitno, Claudia Puentes, Nelia Raratio, Jodi Rasmussen, Tracy Rivera, Randy Roach.

Edward Rodriguez, Jimmy Salazar, Mark Santana, Martina Santillan, Sarah Schulz, Karen Sciarra, Lynda Smart.

Nika Smith, Jerrilee Sokolik, James Stephenson, Cherryl Sunga, Anne Tam On Ni, Eng Tang.

Dung Tran, Tram Tran, Rene Villani, Falondous Wade, Heli Walker.

Aaron Wilkes, Michelle Young, Darren Mars.

PACIFIC PALISADES; James Buerge.

PARAMOUNT; Seyda Avila, Arlene Bangunan, Yolanda Duran, Jeanni Eagan, Miguel Garcia, Reggie Kennedy.

Candelaria Kuenne, Lakshmi Mukherjee, Wilson Myles, Gerardo Olmos, Sandra Rodeback.

Ruben Ron, Rafael Salas, Ismael Venegas, Hilda Verdugo.

Perris; Doreen Provencher.

Pico Rivera; Sherry Beckham, Rafael Delatorre, Alghane Jaber, Julie Johansen, Roberta Johansen, Shirley Lazarus, Rhoda Leet.

Hipolito Murillo, Joseph Parra, Deborah Salas, Suon Ung.

Redondo Beach; Constance Garbarini.

Reseda; George Heussner.

Riverside; Allen Feng.

Rowland Heights; Jodi Bywater.

San Gabriel; Gregory Moreno.

San Luis Obispo; Nancy Juarez.

San Pedro; Suzette Lambert, Dana Lorentzen.

Santa Ana; Yuan Kuo, Troy Monque, Jeanette Simmons.

Santa Fe Springs; Joseph Acevedo, Deonne Anderson, Sid Belk, Roxane Casarez, Niko Cvjetkovic, Eugene Dimonaco, Christine Ferrer.

Jennifer Gunnell, Kathleen Jones, Dorothy Mead, Richard Padilla, Thao Pham, Wendell Stokes, Henry Valdivia.

Santee; Christopher Levin.

Seal Beach; Sharon Binder, William Davis, Craig Malone.

Sepulveda; Todd Patti.

South Gate; Lucy Arzola, Luis Dominguez, Sandra Dominguez, Maricela Fragosos, Jeffrey Gramlich.

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WORKING FOR STUDENTS WHO WORK FOR US.
UPS DELIVERS EDUCATION

Children's Theatre takes Musical Journey

By Nika Smith
TM Copy Editor

Who doesn't love a good fairy tale? The opportunity can be seized by taking advantage of the Cerritos College Children's Theatre musical performance of

"The Emperor's New Clothes" at the Burnight Center.

Performances are slated for Friday, Feb. 1 at 4 and 7:30 p.m., and Saturday at 2 and 7 p.m. Sunday will have matinee showings at 1 and 3 p.m.

With all the memories and imagination

a fairy tale can inspire, a classic presentation of an old favorite can be refreshing for the adults and fun for the children as well.

Based on an original story by Hans Christian Anderson, two enterprising rogues try to take the emperor for an expensive ride. Not only must they convince the emperor that they are weaving beautiful robes when actually they have been doing a sort of mime act with thread; they must also convince the emperor's ministers and

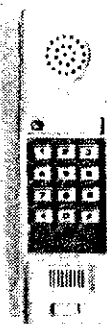
generals. They in turn convince an entire town that the emperor is parading down the middle of main street in a beautiful, ornate and exquisite robe, while he is actually in his underwear.

Set in a mythical land, the presentation will include music, sets, costumes, and culture.

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Student Leadership

By Nika Smith
TM Copy Editor

Several seminars featuring dynamic speakers outlined practical ways to become more effective leaders highlighted the annual three-day ASCC Spring Leadership Conference.

Some 90 ASCC members attended the event held at the San Diego Princess Resort Jan. 8-10.

Included were clubs and organization officers, student Senators, Cabinet and Court members, representatives of the campus press, and other prominent and active ASCC members.

Dr. Steven Helfgot, Cerritos College counselor and Coordinator of High School Relations, headed off the conference with a workshop entitled "Ethical Leadership for Student Leaders."

Ethics is an issue in any leadership situation, Dr. Helfgot told the group as he presented a definition of ethics and discussed their importance.

Once in a position to lead, Dr. Helfgot emphasized, an elected individual must recognize the power suddenly thrust upon him, and he offered advice on dealing with that power.

He stated, "Power is the capacity to translate intention into reality, and sustain it, while leadership is the wise use of power."

Helfgot asked that the group name qualities admirable in a leader; the primary one was trust. "Trust is the emotional glue that binds followers and leaders together," he offered. "The accumulation of trust is a measure of the legitimacy of leadership."

Workshops were geared for student leaders striving to be leaders in the work force as well.

For example, Judy Kachaylo, Parents' Coordinator and Corporate Liaison at San Diego State University, presented a seminar entitled "Mental Muscle Fitness."

Its primary goal was to teach the students how to sort their thoughts in such a way that they may concentrate on a given



TECHNIQUES AND TOUCHES

Confab gets down to realities

task while maintaining their ability to focus on future endeavors.

The ASCC leaders were presented with still more guidelines for successful leadership in a workshop entitled "Getting What You Want By Getting Along," presented by Dr. Richard Robertson, Vice President of Student Services at Mira Costa College.

Dr. Robertson suggested that students share what they know and not play a "knowledge is power" game. Also, he advised that leaders praise people in public and punish them in private.

Types of personality identification were a part of two of the workshops. The first such workshop, "Identify Your Leadership Style," presented by Tracy Seemann of Leadership by Design.

Dr. Taylor Hartman, psychotherapist and author, spoke on "Color Me Over: Leadership Skills for the 90's."

Each categorized people in four groups, such as an "assertive" category or an "intimate" grouping, for example.

Each student found their personal cate-

gory and was given an opportunity to discover the strengths and weaknesses of their personality type.

They then were shown how to incorporate their individual qualities with the qualities of individuals in other personality groups, thus inviting a more productive

"Power is the capacity to translate intention into reality, and sustain it, while leadership is the wise use of power."

**--Dr. Steven Helfgot
Cerritos College Counselor**

working environment through enhancement of the individual's leadership skills.

"Goal Setting: Create A Vision for Your Future," was presented by Kim Jackson and Dawn Waterman, recent communications graduates involved in MA degree studies and research.

Local Institute of Religion director Ralph McAfee spoke on "Creative Leadership."

All of the workshops were intended to better prepare student leaders for dealing with important school-related issues and personal interests.

ASCC President Rocky Pavone, who flew down from the Governor's Inaugural Ball in Sacramento, headed the student roster.

Among conference visitors were Cerritos President Dr. Ernest Martinez, VP of Student Services Dr. Fran Newman, and Public Information Officer Mark Wallace.

Faculty on hand were Pat Regan, nursing prof, and Tom Nelson, Talon Marks adviser. Allen Beaulieu of Campus Enterprises and Recruitment Technician Pam Day were also present for most of the conference.

Phil Houseman, Associate Dean of Student Activities, and Dean Ackland, Coordinator of Student Activities, coordinated the program.



TM Photos by MARCIO SANCHEZ



FALCONS FLY HIGH



TM Photos by DON JERGLER

Javier Zavala pushes ball up floor on Falcon fast break against No. 2 Long Beach — which Cerritos upset 80-77. Below, leading scorer Carlos Palomino looks for opening.

Men take state's No. 1 and 2 teams; tied with LBCC for 1st

By Charlie Waldorf
TM Executive Sports Editor

The Cerritos College men's basketball team is the only club to conquer the No. 1 ranked Rancho Santiago Dons, a 95-92 overtime thriller, and now they've done it to the state's No. 2 team.

Revenge can be ever so sweet.

Earlier in the year, the team got the chance to go up against conference foe Long Beach City College in a pre-season tournament title game.

Long Beach upended Cerritos in that game 99-70, giving them the Fullerton tournament championship.

Saturday, the Falcons got their chance to redeem themselves in a game that meant a little more than just a tournament championship; the chance of moving into a first-place tie with the Vikings.

The cross-town rival Vikings came in with a 3-0 conference record and a No. 2 state ranking, while Cerritos was right behind them at 2-1 in the SCC.

What resulted was a thrilling 80-77 dog fight that went down to the last few minutes with the Falcons bombing their way to victory.

Tonight, the team travels to Azusa Pacific for a 5:30 game against their JV squad.

Cerritos has now won their last three games since their conference-opening loss.

Out of the chute, the hoopsters scored the first five points off the launching pad on buckets by 6-2 sophomore guard Carlos Palomino, and 6-6 forward Matt Mitchell.

At 11:40, the hoopsters had their biggest edge of the match at 22-11. But the lead didn't last very long.

In a three-minute span, the Vikings jumped back into the game outscoring the Falcons 11-2, lowering the lead to two at 24-22.

Shortly thereafter, Long Beach took their first lead of the ballgame at 26-24. The Vikings would eventually take the advantage two other times in the contest.

"We were rushing our offense, committing turnovers which brought them back into the game," Head Coach Jack Bogdanovich.

But the Falcons regressed the lead and took a 38-36 score into the locker room.

"We tried to keep it a down tempo game, slowing them down not letting them run up and down the floor. Our pressure defense had them wondering, how they were going to attack us," says Bogdanovich.

Freshman sensation Mitchell was the top scorer putting in a team-high 15 for the first 20 minutes of action.

Mitchell was an astounding 6-of-7 from the field, and a perfect 3-of-3 at the free-throw line.

The free-throw shooting was sub-par from both ends of the court.

In the first half, Cerritos made a horrendous 9-of-14 (64%) from the charity line.

To begin the second half, the Falcons upped the lead to seven 54-47 on a 16-11 spurt.

The seven-point lead was the largest the hoopsters could conjure up in the half.

But once again Long Beach came back on a rampage.

A 10-2 run put the Vikes on top for a second time 57-56.

See-sawing back and forth, the game went along on a frenzied pace.

(Continued on Page 9)



Women cagers 8-0; here 7:30 Friday

Improved Falcons use tough 'D' to rack up impressive 18-6 overall

By Don Jergler
TM Staff Writer

The local ladies of perpetual motion used a vigorous defensive attack against the El Camino Warriors, to solidify first place with a convincing 58-50 performance Wednesday.

The Falcons are now 8-0 in conference,

and 18-6 over all following the 84-50 defeat of LA Trade Tech Friday night, here. They head to Pasadena tonight at 7:30 p.m.

Cerritos guard Pam Crampton opened it up on El Camino with the first field goal, and the Falcons were up 10-4 with 12:44 left when El Camino called their first time out.

and until forward Heide Crammer made 1 of 2 free throws to make it 52-46 with 2:39 left.

With :23 seconds in the game, Patrice Hall dropped 2-2 free throw to keep the lead to 6, making it 56 to 50.

After the Warriors failed to score on their next possession, they committed an intentional foul on Hall, who with :09 seconds remaining she once again made both of her free throws for the final 58-50.

Head coach Karen Peterson observed that the good offensive shots just weren't going down but the offensive rebounding picked up in the second half made up for the slack.

She commended the players for playing "unselfish basketball."

Susan Bergendahl, assistant coach said "Our defensive intensity has picked up. We take alot of pride in our defense."

Crammer scored 17 points, 15 in the second half.

Hall crashed the boards with 15 rebounds.

The team as a whole only had eight turnovers, considered a good improvement by the coaches.

The Falcons return home Friday, Feb. 1, against Compton.

Next home outing Feb. 6

(Continued from Page 8)

Cerritos forged ahead 67-63 with an 11-6 run, but Long Beach quickly got the lead one more time 68-67.

But that was the last bit off glory for the Vikings.

The Falcons took the lead to stay with about seven minutes left in the contest.

"Coach (Dean) Ackland had our defense playing very good tonight. His schemes took their good scorers out of the game, and made people they didn't want to take shots, take them," said assistant coach Jerry Hernandez.

"Pressuring them as we did gave their offense alot to think about and as a result we had them thinking and not just reacting."

A 6-0 spurt moved up the margin to five 73-68.

Two Edgar Loera free-throws with 10 seconds to play capped off the game at 80-74.

Palomino was the Falcon's leading scorer putting in 21; 14 of which came in the second half.

"We knew how explosive Carlos can be, so we tried to get him going. When he did get hot, coach Bogdanovich noticed it, and we tried to get him the ball more often," says Hernandez.

Mitchell finished with 20. Four-of-five from the free-throw stripe, while making 8-of-10 shot attempts.

He also grabbed eight rebounds.

Loera scored a season-high 12, making 4-of-5 shots, including a three-pointer.

When he wasn't scoring he dished off 11 assists.

"I came out with a lot of confidence, feeling good and my shooting proved it," says Loera.

Six-seven forward Russ May tallied 11 points, while 6-3 forward Doug Grove put in 10.



BALL HANDS — Above, Matt Mitchell fights for control. Left, Carlos Palomino sets up play.

TM Photos by Don Jergler and Marcio Sanchez

Spring sports all lined up to get off and runnnnnning...

BASEBALL—The Birds start the season this Friday opening the Cerritos/Fullerton Tournament against L.A. Valley here; the first pitch is set for 10 a.m.

They have a series of three games next weekend Feb. 7-9.

Thursday, they travel to College of the Canyons, then they come home for two; Friday, L.A. Mission at 2, and Saturday against L.A. Pierce at noon.

MEN'S TENNIS—Two home scrimmages commence the netters season Feb. 5 & 7.

The men will face Southwestern next Tuesday at 2, then come right back to the court Thursday against Fullerton also a 2 p.m.

The Golden West Tournament is slated for Feb. 8-10. The netters will then return home to take on Golden West Feb. 12 for a 2 p.m. contest.

SOFTBALL—A Feb. 6 scrimmage with Moorpark begins the ladies year at home; the game starts at 3 p.m.

Friday, they face College of the Canyons here for a 3 p.m. contest.

Back-to-Back home games are

slated for Feb. 11 and 12.

The Early Bird Trio tournament (participating teams — Cerritos, L.A. Valley, and Rio Hondo) is Monday. Tuesday, the Lady sluggers face San Bernardino Valley at 3.

WOMEN'S TENNIS—Grossmont comes in opening the season to challenge the Lady netters Tuesday Feb. 5, with a 2 p.m. game.

A trip out to the desert is set for Thursday as the team will travel to College of the Desert for a 2 p.m. match.

From the desert, the ladies go to

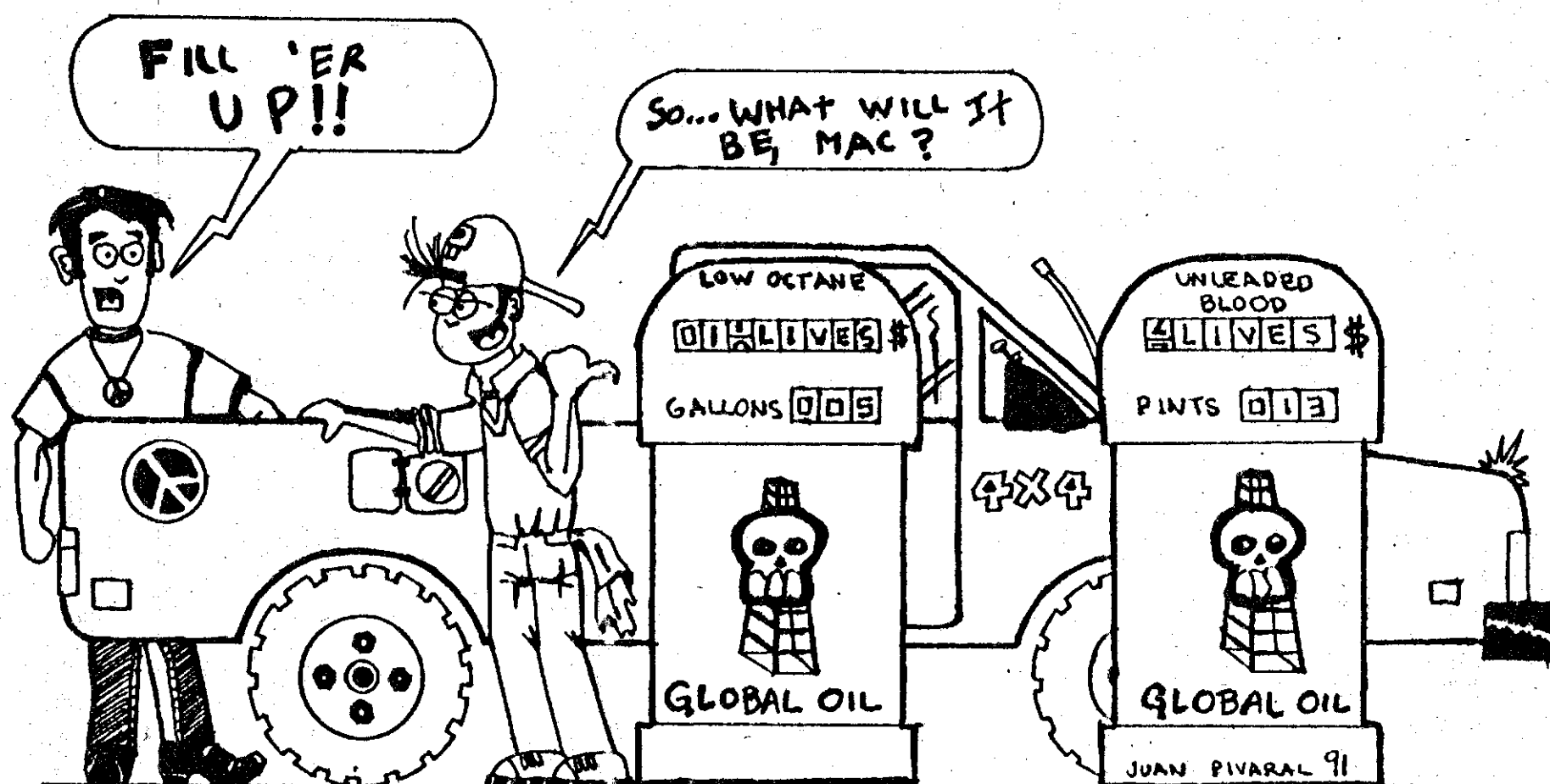
Mira Costa Tuesday Feb. 12.

MEN'S & WOMEN'S SWIMMING— Saturday Feb. 16 the swimmers journey to Santa Monica for the Santa Monica Relays.

The SCC relays, which are being held here, are Wednesday Feb. 20 at 2:30.

MEN'S & WOMEN'S TRACK

— This season's All Corners Meet Friday Feb. 8 will be the first match for this year's team from Fullerton JC at 3 p.m.



ANGEL WINGING IT

What's a girl to do???

by Angel Gilbert



Once again, I am considering the option of dating.

While some would relish the opportunity, I don't.

Why?

So much has changed over the last few years. I know little of the social graces of dating.

While some might contend that common sense prevail, consider these thoughts that race through my mind.

Do I give out my number if someone I'm interested in asks? Or do I get theirs? Perhaps an even exchange.

Who calls whom first? Him or me?

If he calls, what do we talk about?

If I call, do I have to have a reason or can I just chat as I would with friends?

Then treading water gets trickier. How does the old saying go?

Fools rush in where angels fear to tread. How often do men ask women out nowadays? Do they?

If a woman asks a man out, who pays? Is it dutch? By the way, how much does a dishwasher get paid?

Should you inquire if they have a prison record or of their past sexual history?

Does he have a knife?

Is he really a he?

If we go out should I leave his next of kin information with my relatives and roommate?

How does one dress? Casual or dressy, conservative or ostentatious.

With the sexes becoming more equal, once again parameters need to be defined.

Or maybe they don't — perhaps I'll wing it.

P.S.

Questions for this Public Service feature should be submitted to Dr. Allan Boodnick, Psychological Services, or TALON MARKS.

Q: "Both my parents drank all the time, and are dead from it now. My life has been miserable (anger, depression and a food junkie) but particularly now that I'm in my 20's. Is it too late for help?"

A: It is not too late for help! First, talk with a counselor to get an assessment of the extent of your pain. If you are addicted to substances, you will need to be clean and sober before the treatment/healing process can begin. Group therapy is recognized as a successful approach because changes occur more quickly than with individual therapy, it is dynamic (interactive), you can let go of damaging childhood issues, and you learn how to go with your life. Also you learn what healthy relations are, you can express feelings, and experience the necessary grief process (letting go). All this leads to a sense of self, self-esteem and learning problem-

solving techniques that work.

You were raised in a chemically and co-dependent home, and are what's called an adult child of alcoholics (ACA). Drinking may have been only one cause of abuse; others include family dysfunction and physical and sexual abuse. Twenty percent of children "act out" this influence when they are young, 80 percent not until adulthood. You've described some of the typical symptoms; others include rage, mood swings, anxiety disorders, addictions, unrealistic expectations, sexual acting out and loneliness.

This occurs because a child has been discounted, minimized, emotionally-isolated, felt guilt (made a mistake), and shamed (feelings that you are a mistake).

Those struggling to overcome these influences also have the inability to ask for help, cannot trust, need excitement, need to "look good" to others, and do not see a problem until it's a crisis.

Counseling for self-confidence

Building one's self-esteem and creating a healthy image is the goal to be achieved at the "Building Self-Esteem" workshops held on Thursday, Feb. 14, from 11 a.m. to noon and Tuesday, Feb. 19, from 6:30 p.m. to 8 p.m.

Held in BIC #4, the workshops are offered by the Re-entry Resource Center and are presented by Marti Parker, a psychotherapist, family and marriage counselor, and sociology instructor here at Cerritos, and co-presenter, Sue Hessen, a Cerritos College Career Counselor.

Both will focus on how to identify your unique strengths, the risk change, how to overcome fear, and define and take responsibility for what you want.

Reservations for both workshops are ad-

vised as seating is limited. For reservation confirmations or questions contact Maureen May at the Re-Entry Resource Center.

Evening easy listening

The Southwest Chamber Music Society will be performing next Wednesday, Feb. 6, at 7:30 p.m. in the Cerritos College Burnight Theatre.

Sponsored by the Music Department, the event will feature compositions by Brahms and Stravinsky as well as the American premiere of "Linea" by Anthony Vazanna.

Admission to the concert is \$6. Tickets can be purchased at the door.

Talon Marks

TALON MARKS is produced weekly by Journalism and Communications majors and minors and others interested in enhancing their writing, analytical, and critical thinking proficiency — and in developing highly marketable primary and secondary skills.

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Offices are located in the Arts and Crafts building, Room 42 (AC-42) Cerritos College, Dr. Ernest A. Martinez, President, 11110 Alondra Blvd., Norwalk, CA 90650. Telephone (213) 860-2451, Ext. 376, 377, 378.

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Lighten up with other than Patriots, SCUDS

With the war, seems like nothing much else is happening.

Just a few weeks ago, one could turn on any station and get a variety of news.

While the crisis was escalating and diverting some media attention, there remained somewhat a balance of coverage.

Yet on January 15, something happened.

Saddam Hussein and the Middle Eastern conflict not only took precedence in news but now dominate it.

So much so that one hears of little else.

Local and nationwide news is being drowned out by echoes of war and their biting reality.

What about gang violence, drugs, murder, the federal deficit, the savings and loan fallout, unemployment, recession, rape, abortion, just to name a few.

Have they all but slipped off the face of the earth?

While not advocating underplaying the far reaching effects of war – there is something to be said about tending the home fires.

Looking at newspapers searchingly, it is difficult at best to locate any news that is not war news.

Some publications now devote a whole segment, if not all of their paper to the war.

News broadcasts on every channel clog the airwaves giving the latest updates on who bombed who in a race for ratings.

The only salvation from this barrage is the home club shopping channel.

Instead of seeing blueprints for the F15 and makeshift relief maps, what about the federal deficit and rising unemployment figures?

One of the few good things to come out of the war is a current reduction in gang violence, according to the Los Angeles Times.

Seems even gang members are taking time off to pay attention to war updates.

Perhaps if we all paid such rapt attention to different issues at different times the world could be a better place.

Or better yet, sprinkle the news with pestilence, greed and homicide here – just to lighten things up.

Written for the Editorial Board by Angel Gilbert

Voting does the body good...student, that is

Voting.

What a concept.

For those of us who keep up with student government, it is a well known fact that there is an election today and tomorrow for Student Senators.

So why is it that semester after semester only a handful of those eligible vote and may of those are bribed with service points and the likes?

Call it what you will.

Laziness.

Lack of involvement.

Apathy.

Maybe.

We like to think of it as ballot box phobia.

After all it takes effort to stop the chit-chat or interrupt a game of pool to get out the old student body card and vote for a total stranger... especially if you don't see what good it's going to do you.

But did you know each Student Senator represents some 500 students?

What a concept.

Wouldn't you go to sleep better at night if you knew you were being properly represented?

Voting.

It does the (student) body good.

Written for the Editorial Board by Angelita Moraga

7C's dishes out food and prizes

Move over dime a dance, the "Quarter-A-Dip" deal is a much better bargain.

Sponsored by the 7C's the "Quarter-A-Dip" will be held on Valentines Day, Feb. 14, from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. in the staff lounge and is open to all faculty and staff members.

Food brought by staff and faculty will be available for only twenty-five cents a dip, or scoop.

Also sponsored by the 7C's is a raffle in which half of the ticket sales will go to the first prize awarded.

Raffle prizes include donations from nearby vendors such as diskette holders, brass desk clock, electric phone bank, and a cross pen and pencil set.

Other prizes are Lucky gift certificates, 12 tickets to Broadway Series play at the La Mirada Civic, a free haircut, paintings, and crafts made from people here on campus.

The drawing will take place at noon the same day. Tickets are 50 cents a piece or three for a dollar.

Tickets should be purchased before Feb. 14.

Program seeks volunteers help

The Disaster Preparedness Committee is seeking volunteers to evacuate disabled students from multistoried buildings in the event of an emergency.

Criteria is that the individual be strong and able to attend a 20 minute training session.

For more information call Steve Navarro.



GRACIE ALARCON
FROSH/PARALEGAL

Yes, I think they should get the madman out. Better right now than later. I think everybody should back up the service people. It's already happened.



KEN TIGNER
SOPH/BUS ADMIN

Yes because it affects the whole world. Hussein can become more powerful and we need to take care of it now because he is a very serious threat.

KUWAIT:

Is it worth the hassle?

TM Photos by MARCIO SANCHEZ and DON JERGLER

Interviews conducted by IAN HUMBURGER, ANGELITA MORAGA, and ANGEL GILBERT



WILLIAM PERALES
FROSH/POLI SCI

Yes it is worth the hassle. We are their for very sound reasons because Hussein wants to get to Saudi Arabia and then he will be able to control the oil and OPEC. Hussein has the potential to do what Hitler did and it is better to handle it now before he gets a nuclear and chemical arsenal.



MARIBEL ALCONTOR
SOPH/ESL

I don't agree with the war because of the many casualties that might occur.

If I want to be a realist, it has to be done because it could lead to a multi-nation crisis.

Hopefully, if there has to be intervention, it will be with the least casualties possible.



TAMARA THIERRY
FROSH/ENGLISH

No. It's dumb and they're fighting over oil. It doesn't make sense why people should be fighting over oil.

To have a third World War for this cause is not reason enough for me.

It's so much more and complicated. I really don't understand it fully.

So many other issues than just oil.



PAUL AN
SOPH/CHEMISTRY

I don't support the war because I don't believe in killing people in the name of justice.

I believe there is another way to free the people of Kuwait.

The U.S. could have put more pressure on Jordan to enact economic sanctions.

Bush and Hussein could have tried to talk directly to one another.

I think Hussein did this to establish himself as a hero, to his people,

Bush, I speculate, wanted to establish himself as a major political figure.



SALEM
SOPH/PRE-MED

Kuwait is not really the point because what the total purpose of the U.S. has been doing is not really liberating Kuwait only.

The purpose is making the wrong right.

Everybody has to look at the situation from all points of view - human lives, money, etc.

The U.S. is doing what they feel is right. We should hold the U.S. for the same thing if everything happened again.



SAM
SOPH/POLI SCI

No I don't believe so.

The government is keeping a lot of things from us, so I feel we need to research the issue a little more to get the whole picture. I don't want a lot of bloodshed to come from this war.



MARCO PETROLINO
SOPH/HISTORY

Definitely.

When a larger country takes over a smaller country the responsibility falls upon us to protect that country because we are a larger nation.



MATT TAYLOR
FROSH/UNDECIDED

Yes, except it depends on the cost of lives of men.

If it's going to be a long one and take a lot of lives, I don't know if it's worth it.

If it can be done quickly, okay.



AHMAD ABDALLA
FROSH/IND TECH

No. First, I don't think the U.S. should be in the Persian Gulf in the first place. If the U.S. wants to make a real peace in the Middle East they should solve the Palestinian problem first that's the real issue. Kuwait belongs to Iraq.



KEITH NIXON
SOPH/BUS MGMT

No. I feel that they (U.S.) are taking property that doesn't belong to them.

Anything can happen in Iraq.

I just feel the people over there (in the Mideast) should be more strong and protect their property.