

Talon Marks

IN these transition times of changing cultural, ethnic and social demographics at Cerritos College, let us embrace diversity without isolation and fragmentation...unity with mutual tolerance, sensitivity, respect that our forthright agenda perpetuate strength in viable education for all who would "gladly learn." -The EDITORS

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VOTING TODAY

**62 shoot for
32 ASCC
Senate seats
Wednesday,
Thursday**

CANDIDATES ORIENTATION

Fall Senate hopefuls discussed campaign(ing) issues and traded jibes and views at a special orientation and information forum yesterday.



— TM Photos by FAUSTO RAMOS

RESURGENCE OF ENTHUSIASM SEEN

Semester off with bang! Homecoming ICC topic

By Ian Humburger
TM News Editor

A noticeable resurgence in school pride and enthusiasm has swept through halls and across the campus this fall.

Not only is it evident in enrollment and academic intensity, it seems to have reached a pinnacle in Student Activities and campus politics.

The record slate of candidates for the Fall Senate, the establishment of 10 new or reactivated clubs, and a clamor for involvement is expected to prompt a full house at the Sept. 26 Inter-Club Council meeting which kicks off Homecoming planning.

A special Club Officers luncheon is scheduled Tuesday, Sept. 17.

A welcome luncheon for club advisors was held yesterday.

ASCC President Mazen Nabulsi has

completed his Executive Cabinet and other appointments have been made.

Both Phil Houseman, Associated Dean of Student Activities, and Coordinator Dean Ackland, delight in the revival of interest which seems to have lagged in the past few years.

Houseman credited Nabulsi and VP Chris Stewart with helping spark the renewed enthusiasm.

"We had the best turnout in about three years for Club Days, and also for the Advisor's Luncheon," said Ackland.

"The big luncheon attendance was an encouraging surprise due to the fact that Faculty Senate, disaster drills, and other faculty involved meetings were also going on," he noted.

Faculty members who would like to assist and get involved, such as being club advisors, are encouraged to check with Ackland or Houseman.

VOTE·VOTE·VOTE·VOTE·VOTE·VOTE·VOTE·VOTE

By Angelita Moraga
and Don Jergler

Heavy campaigning for the prestigious 32-member ASCC Senate in today and tomorrow's balloting, features one of the biggest slates seen in a decade.

Some 62 candidates are in the fight.

A.H.O.R.A. holds the largest announced slate, with 10 of its members looking for a spot.

The second biggest ticket is AGS, who is running seven of their own.

Several powerful groups have emerged in the all-out bid.

Sources indicate that several members of Asian clubs are forming a coalition.

Members of their respective clubs agree to vote for each other, virtually guaranteeing a majority of their candidates a seat on senate.

One candidate acknowledged the Asian clubs are forming a coalition

but stresses that no one is telling the students who to vote for.

Big C has three people running Delta Phi Omega, Alpha Phi Beta, Kappa Psi Theta, The Cambodian Club, The Korean Bible Study Club, M.E.Ch.A., The Dead Composers Society, and the Anthropology Club are all running one member respectively.

The rest of the Senate hopefuls are running as independents, including 10 athletes.

Changes seem to be on the minds of most who are running.

Many would like to take their issues to the state level.

Campaigners met yesterday for a Senate orientation meeting.

Polling booths are located in front of the Coffee Shop, the Social Science Patio, and the Health Science Patio.

Voters can cast their ballots from 8:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. and from 6 to 9 p.m.

CAMPUS COMMENT

AN EMPIRE COLLAPSES:

What are your feelings or reactions toward the current situation in Russia?



CHERI EDSON
THEATRE/SOPH
"I think it is definitely a step toward world peace."



PAUL BEEMER
PHILOSOPHY
"If due reforms go through then it would be a good situation."

TM PHOTOS BY TIM EISEMAN; INTERVIEWS BY SAL PANUCCO.



SPENCER WILDER
FORENSICS
"It's about time, being that the economic situation is so bad. Anytime the economic situation declines that usually leads to a revolt. It seems as though the 90's are a time for change."



SHERI MENIGA
BUSINESS/SOPH
"It's a good thing that they're breaking up. It would give them a chance to experience freedom, to be their own."



HELEN REYES
ARCHAEOLOGY/SOPH
"It's good because I don't believe in communism. The only thing that scares me is that there will be chaos and rebellion. But they should follow Gorbachev."



JULIAN ROJAS
BUSINESS/SOPH
"I think they shouldn't have broken up. They should have changed their politics. The small republics can't survive by themselves. It's better as a whole country."



FERMIN ULYSSESS
INDUSTRIAL DESIGN
(Native of Lithuania)
"Commusim doesn't work, it is being proven. It's going to be hard but it'll be good in the long run. It will be confusing at first."

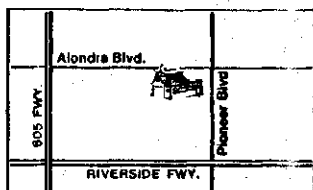
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Recreation Night offers alternative to Sunday evening blues on Sept. 15

Suffering from T.V. evening blues or triggering serious bouts of 'brain-functionitis' from over-studying? Rejuvenate those over-exerted body and brain cells by attending Recreation Night at the gym on Sept. 15 from 6 - 9 p.m. Loads of fun activities will include

individual and team competitions in women's and co-ed volleyball, racquetball, badminton, ping-pong and 3-man basketball. Free cold drinks will be served. Entrance requires only a Cerritos College photo identification card.

--Joanne Johnson

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Elevator strictly for disabled students

By Anthony Lam

TM Staff Writer

Starting Monday, Sept. 16, the elevator in the Social Science building is strictly reserved for disabled students and staff members.

According to Dr. Bob Hughlett, Director of Disabled Student Programs and Services, the elevator in the Social Science building "was originally designed to serve disabled students and staff members."

However, during the last two summer sessions, too many non-disabled students were using the elevator and many disabled students were not able to utilize the service available specifically for them. Consequently, Dr. Hughlett and staff had to "re-key" the elevator.

Any disabled student or staff member who wants to use the elevator in the Social Science building must obtain the elevator key from Dr. Hughlett's office in the Student Activities Center or the Resource Center. Otherwise, the elevator cannot be operated.

Any complaints concerning the elevator in the Social Science building, please, forward directly to Dr. Bob Hughlett's office in the Student Activities Center.

Cross Country to face rough couse at Mira Costa Fri.

By David Amaya

TM Staff Writer

After their first meet last week, the fledgling men's and women's cross country teams will leave their home nest and travel to Mira Costa, Friday.

Improving on last year's time at the Fresno Invitational by 1:30, men's coach Gary Gaudet feels his Falcons are ready to soar.

"The guys did a pretty good job," said Gaudet. "We were 100 points better than last year and the team was overall about two minutes faster on the Fresno course."

"Mira Costa is a hill course and it will be a lot more difficult for them," added Gaudet. "I'll look forward to the team to rise to the occasion."

Meanwhile the Lady Falcons didn't fly as well due to their size, as only four runners competed for Cerritos.

"It was sort of a disappointment," said women's coach Jeff Clingan. "We only had four girls but I was really pleased with their efforts."

The men were led by Jesus Palacios who ran a 22:28 race and placed 26th overall.

Carmen Ramirez placed 37th to lead the women in a time of 23:15.

The coaches were pleased with the times placed and feel that the team did a good job adjusting to the college sources.

Student office dedicated Sept. 17

Everyone is invited to an open house/dedication of the Student Affairs Office on Tuesday, Sept. 17.

The Campus open house will be from 2:00-4:00 p.m. while the Board of Trustees Dedication and Ribbon cutting is from 6:30-7:15 p.m.

Light refreshments will be served for both occasions.

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To join the Knott's 'graveyard shift', you must be at least 18 years old or possess a high school diploma and be available to work 6pm to 2:30am during Haunt nights. Some character and talent positions may require a second interview and/or audition.

These positions fill up quickly, so if you've got the guts to apply, visit our Employment Office Monday-Friday between 9am-noon and 1pm-4:30pm.

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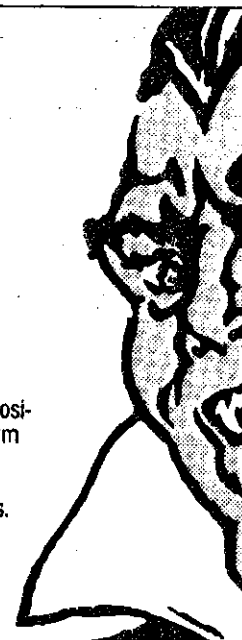
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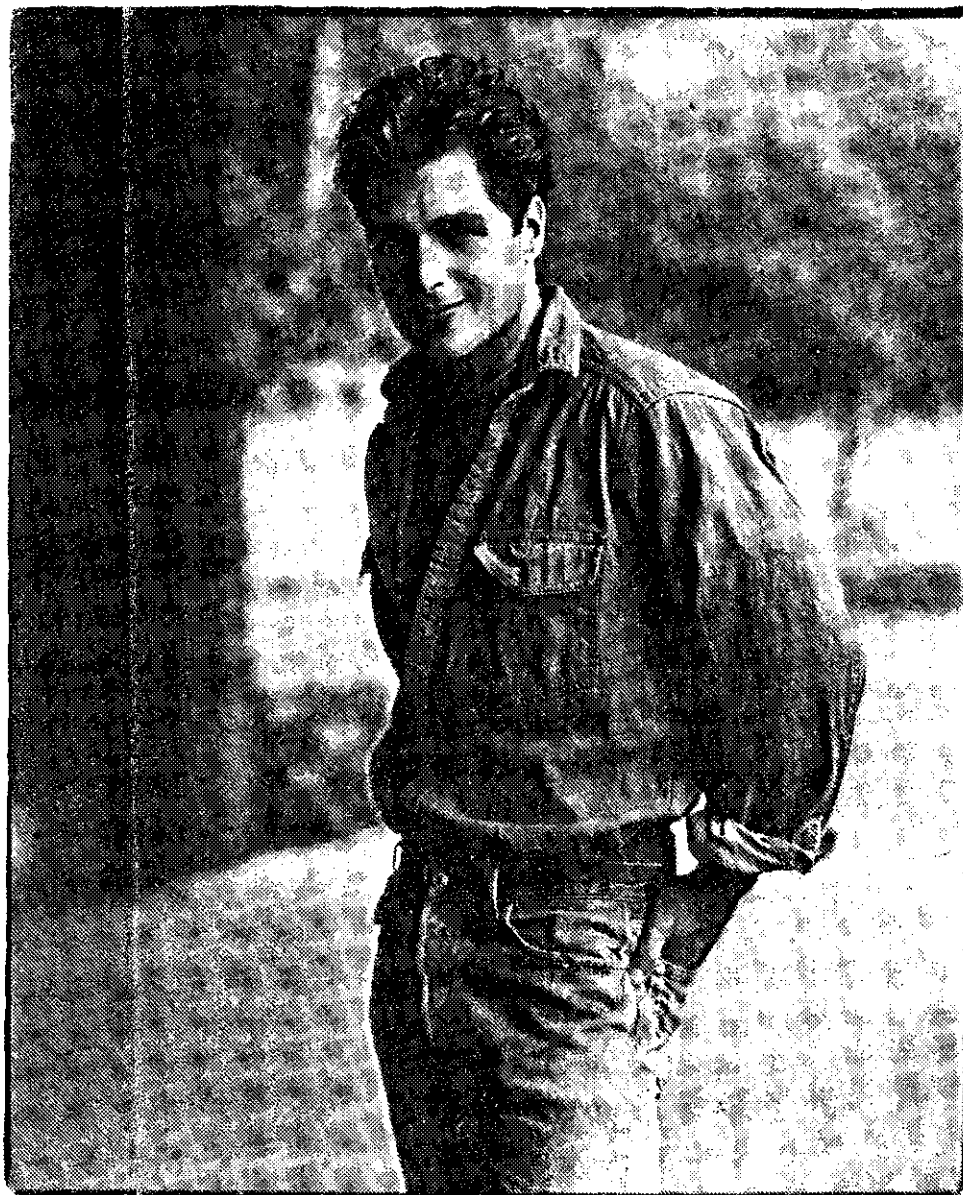
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