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Talon Marks

In these dynamic times of changing cultural, ethnic, and social demographics, let our perspective be diversity without isolation and fragmentation...unity with mutual tolerance and sensitivity...appreciation of multi-cultural backgrounds...commitment to the greater good while respecting each individual's rights...that we might endure a free press and a viable education agenda for all who would "gladly learn."

The First Amendment Student Newspaper of Record of Cerritos College committed to the calling that if the campus newspaper doesn't watch out for the students, who will?

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Nabulsi, Aranda on ballot for 93-94 student president

By Ben Villa

TM Associate Editor

It's been a quiet campaign for today and tomorrow's election of a student president for the next year.

Running on one slate is Aladdin M. Nabulsi and Daisy Mae Uy Kimpang. They will be opposed by the team of Enrique Aranda and Valerie Bryant.

Polling booths will be open from 8:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. and again at 6 to 9 p.m. on both days at the Student Center, the Social Science building and the Health Science building.

Nabulsi is the current ASCC Vice President and Uy Kimpang is a Senator and the Senate Secretary.

The Nabulsi/Uy Kimpang campaign stresses experience as a big factor in their favor, with both of them serving on several committees which include the Presidential Selection Committee and the ASCC Budget Committee.

If elected, Nabulsi plans to fight the increased student fees, improve campus safety and expand financial aid for all students.

Aranda and Bryant have run a low key, less visible campaign.

They have declined to appear at the KCEB radio station on several occasions and did not respond to Talon Marks queries regarding their main platform issues.

At the presidential orientation session, Aranda stressed unity on the campus and safety for all students. On the issue of Senators who have hidden agendas, "the problem could be solved by talking with them on a one-on-one basis," said the Aranda campaign.

"The campaign is focusing on issues like shared governance, concern for tuition increases and campus security, and not on personalities," said Phil Houseman.

The winner will serve in a nonvoting role on the Board of Trustees.

Market, food featured April 27, 29 in Internat'l Week 'diversity' focus

By Jimmy Baro

TM Editor in Chief

An International Market Place Tuesday, April 27, will help highlight International Week slated April 26-30 at Cerritos College.

Thursday will feature a special International food offering.

Both festivities will be in the Student Quad.

The week is sponsored by the Multicultural Studies Program for the purpose of "celebrating unity and respect for diversity at Cerritos College."

Campus radio station KCEB will provide a global mixture of international music on

April 29.

The market place will feature vendors selling traditional ware from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Included will be arts, books, crafts, dances, and novelties from around the world.

Live entertainment will be presented from 10 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.

Sponsors say the food day will feature a truly worldly feast.

Campus groups cited for assisting with the project include Instructional Media, the Music Department, the ASCC, Enterprise/Culinary Arts, KCEB, and M.O.T.

More information is available at the office of Julian White in the Multicultural Office at Ext. 784.

ASCC PRESIDENTIAL CANDIDATES

Aladdin Nabulsi



Enrique Aranda



VP Daisy Uy Kimpang



VP Valerie Bryant



Intramural Speech tourney on

By Jeff Atalla

TM Staff Writer

Cerritos College will be holding its campus-wide Intramural Speech Tournament, Friday, April 30.

Among the categories of competition are Oral Interpretation, Informative, and Persuasive Speaking.

Students may enter any one event in the tournament.

Each student has a maximum speaking time of eight minutes, with no minimum time required.

Registration confirmation begins at 12 p.m., followed by three rounds of competition, including the final stanza.

Competition will conclude at 4:45 p.m. with awards given to the top speakers.

Rules and entry forms are available in the Speech Department, located in the SS building (second floor).

Health Fair EXPO

HEALTH FAIR TODAY Today's campus Health Fair features variety of offerings. Wellness director Pat Pinder, right both photos, expects big turnout.

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TM Photos by PAULA FERES

EDITORIAL

Over'booking' — in real life or in the classroom...it's the seat that counts

We are all familiar with the concept of overbooking to minimize overhead costs. Airlines do it all the time.

To protect your place on a flight, you need to check in one half hour ahead of time.

This makes sense. None of us wants all that fossil fuel wasted on a half empty plane. Hopefully, this policy helps keep individual ticket cost down.

Recently, Magic Mountain had a problem with overbooking. It was an administrative snafu and not intentional, but, the result was a riot.

Popular music concerts are usually full houses and rap music is one of the favorite genres currently. Fans wait in lines for days to insure getting a ticket.

Overbooking, in this situation, does nothing to increase customer satisfaction. Fans, who had booked

early, were kept out when the venue reached capacity, while latecomers had been admitted— with rioting the unsurprising consequence.

We wonder if overbooking might be the answer to class availability? There are so many people who tie up the space, but either drop or are dropped from the class.

... Might be something to think about. Should we support the concept of overbooking for...

- ...Airline travel?
- ...Pop music concerts?
- ...Space in classes?

To our way of thinking, the answer should be...

- ...Yes
- ...No
- ...Sad that we even have to contemplate it.

Bye the bye, aren't summer school sign-ups coming up...?

— Written for the Editorial Board by MARLA AMENDOLA



DENNIS ANYONE?

By Dennis Pangilinan

A kiss of French goes a long way

The last thing students want to do during their summer is learn something.

But in Professor Roland Bellugue's mind, you better change yours if you plan on taking his French class in Paris.

Lest you could end up pronouncing "Au revoir" better through your grade than through your accent.

"La Connection Francaise," a program designed to teach students the language of France abroad in Paris is offered as a fully-transferable language class in the summer. The program is open to the public.

Students will learn French at the prestigious Sorbonne University (the French equivalent of Harvard) and earn a certificate of completion.

The \$2990 program includes a language class at the university with students from all over the world, dormitory room, breakfast and dinner, round trip United Airlines ticket, four weekend excursions, and 25 other excursions in Paris.

Also included in the package is a visit to the famous Moulin Rouge, a bus and

subway pass that is good for the whole month of July, and a ballet.

Registration must be made at Cerritos College for French 1-5 and conversational French 8.1, 8.2, and 8.3.

"In Paris, students will discover a city of art and architecture, new customs and traditions. They will return home with an unforgettable experience," commented Monsieur Bellugue.

Day trips would also be made to Chartes/Giverny, the Vaux-le-Vicomte/Fontainebleau, Versailles, and one of the seven wonders of the world, Mont Saint-Michel.

Highlighting the program are visits to major museums and cultural sites such as the Louvre, Musee d'Orsay, and the Centre Pompidou.

In Paris, they will celebrate both the 4th of July and Bastille Day, and witness the Tour de France.

The next orientation meeting for "La Connection Francaise" will be on May 15 from 10-noon in LA-28.

For more information, contact Monsieur Bellugue at 860-2451 ext. 429 or his office LA-W.



MISC. MARLA • By Marla Amendola

Student right to learn — new axe to grind?

"Civil rights" should be addressed from another perspective, along with an ethnic, race, and gender point of view. Until recently, any discussion of "minority rights" was prefaced by the term "majority rule." This is still a substantially moral idea.

These days, most actively argued issues are in advocacy of some "minority" ax to grind.

At Cerritos College, perhaps it's appropriate to start thinking like a "student majority" whose very numbers deserve primary consideration.

Theoretically, we are all here to seek enlightenment, education, and experience with new people and ideas. To be here for any other reason or just to take up space and waste the opportunity is an anathema, an evil curse on us all.

Everything we do at this school should be a clear declaration of our intention to strive for all-around excellence.

On a social level, we could start by taking an interest in each other. Greet people. Speak first, and if they don't respond, try again tomorrow.

Academically, keep up. Try to care about accumulating knowledge. There is such joy in knowing. Even if it's just the words to a song your grandmother sang, discovering that someone else knows it, too, lightens the soul.

To share knowledge with others about more important things makes us feel we

can be part of the solution to questions of great import.

In addition to wanting to know, you must insist that you be allowed to learn.

Don't tolerate people who are chronically late to class or people who are disruptive and childishly undisciplined.

Leave the adolescent, generation gap mentality behind. You should have no reservation about admitting that you play chess, like progressive jazz or even opera, or that you would like to take a course on comparative religions.

Demand that your campus be an open forum.

Even the bigoted should speak. Nothing you can say can make them appear as ridiculous as they can themselves.

Most of all, don't regard democracy as the unlimited exercise of personal freedom and narrowly delineated rights. There are obligations and responsibilities attached to these rights.

Much of the world has smugly said that we in the United States have wantonly abused our freedom and totally ignored our responsibilities. Each of us should feel a drive to belie this perception of us.

Excellence is a multiple elimination game. Gain success in the small arena, and go on from there. Cerritos is our small arena.

Let's use it to the best of our abilities and get into the play-offs.

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\$500 scholarship offered for women

The American Association of University Women, Downey branch, is offering three \$500 scholarships for women.

Women who apply must have at least a 3.0 G.P.A. and 56 completed units, and

be planning to transfer to a university for Fall of '93 as a full time student with junior standing.

Applications are to be completed and submitted to the Financial Aid Office by May 7, 1993.

—MELISSA QUINONEZ

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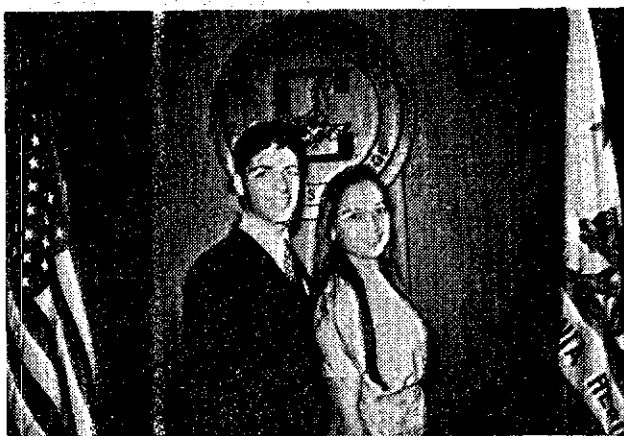
Aladdin Nabulsi and Daisy Uy Kimpang are experienced campus leaders who would like to continue to serve you...

...As PRESIDENT and VICE PRESIDENT of the ASCC for school year 1993-94.

Aladdin is student body Vice President and President of the Student Senate this year.

Daisy is a Senator who also serves as Secretary of the student government body.

They are running "independently," but are endorsed and supported by a broad spectrum of interested and concerned students.



Among their activities in service to the students are:

- Trip to Sacramento to lobby against the horrendous tuition increase to \$30 a unit.
- Met with Governor's assistant on education at capitol.
- Visited Assemblyman Bob Epple in his office on tuition hike.
- Headed letter writing campaign for students to write their local legislators
- Spearheaded successful effort before Board of Trustees to keep summer school alive.

President
Aladdin
NABULSI

Vice President
Daisy
UY KIMPANG

BRIEFLY THE NEWS...

Swimmers bid for state
Falcon swimmers will participate in a conference meet at the Belmont Plaza pool in Long Beach Thursday, Friday, and Saturday to pick state championship reps.

Both men and womens relay teams are favored. Diver Pam Dickenson has already qualified for state.

Amanda Amendola and Stephanie Richardson for the women, and Mike Reyes for the men are considered strong hopefuls.

Two business people 'Haack' a first place
Cerritos Business Club members take first place in competition.
Phi Beta Lambda Business Club

president Greg Haack and member Andrew Vanderdussen were both first place winners in the Southern California Business Competition at the DeVry Institute of Technology, held in Los Angeles on March 20.

Haack took first in the Economics category, while Vanderdussen was the winner for both Advanced Accounting and Business Law. —MILLIE KIM

Barre(gain) Dance
The ASCC and the Cerritos College Dance Department is presenting the 1993 Dance Concert, Thursday, Friday, and Saturday, April 22, 23, and 24 at the Burnight Center Theatre.
Curtain time is 8 p.m.
General admission is \$6 or \$5 with a

current ASCC card.
Student dancers will perform works choreographed by faculty members.
For more information, call (310) 860-2451 Ext. 255. —MARLA AMENDOLA

Peep show ready for a look
The actors act and react, interplay with the audience, and generally create hilarity on the stage... wherever the stage may be...

The revival of the colorful campus creation known as the Generic Improvisational Peep Show will be presented Friday, April 30, at 8 p.m. to get the season off and running.

Bike and Skate for Multiple Sclerosis
Looking for something fun to do? Well, if you enjoy skating or bicycling, look no further.

On Saturday, May 1, the Multiple Sclerosis Society is holding a bike-a-thon / skate-a-thon at El Dorado Park-East in Long Beach from 9:00 a.m. - 2:00 p.m. to raise money for Multiple Sclerosis.

Sponsor sheets are currently available in the Student Activities Office.

The top individual fundraisers will win a variety of valuable prizes such as VCRs, T.V., stereos, 10-speed bicycles, typewriters, cameras, watches, theme park tickets, and gift certificates.

Group prizes, such as a Catalina boat trip and pizza parties, will also be awarded to the top group fundraisers.

For more information or additional sponsor sheets, call 310-925-4405 or 310-420-8687. —JEFF ATALLA

Movie Review
'Indian Summer' sets young hearts ablaze with memories

By Liz Aguilera
TM Staff Writer

Kitchen raids, shrieks (camp jokes), swim drills and the Tomokwathon.

All elements of a fun summer at camp in Touchstone Pictures' "Indian Summer."

Uncle Lou (Alan Arkin), founder of Camp Tomakwa, has decided to close up shop because he just does not "understand the youth of today."

To commemorate his final summer, he invites kids from what he remembers as "the Golden Age" to return to Camp as young adults.

Eight return to find that the basic reasons for going to summer camp still exist - to see old friends, to deal with life and death, to settle and find love, to make amends and to escape the routine of everyday life.

Matt (Vincent Spano) and Kelly (Julie Warner) return to face the problems in their marriage.

Jamie (Matt Craven) brings Gwen (Kimberly Williams), his fiance, basically just to have her there whenever he wants her. Gwen learns a few things from the Tomakwan experience.

Jennifer (Elizabeth Perkins) and Brad (Kevin Pollak) both see it as a vacation, but the Camp Tomokwa experience did not fade in their memory.

Bethy (Diane Lane), still dealing with her husband's death, returns to camp to be sad and get away from people who worry about her. At Tomakwa she realizes what death can do to the living.

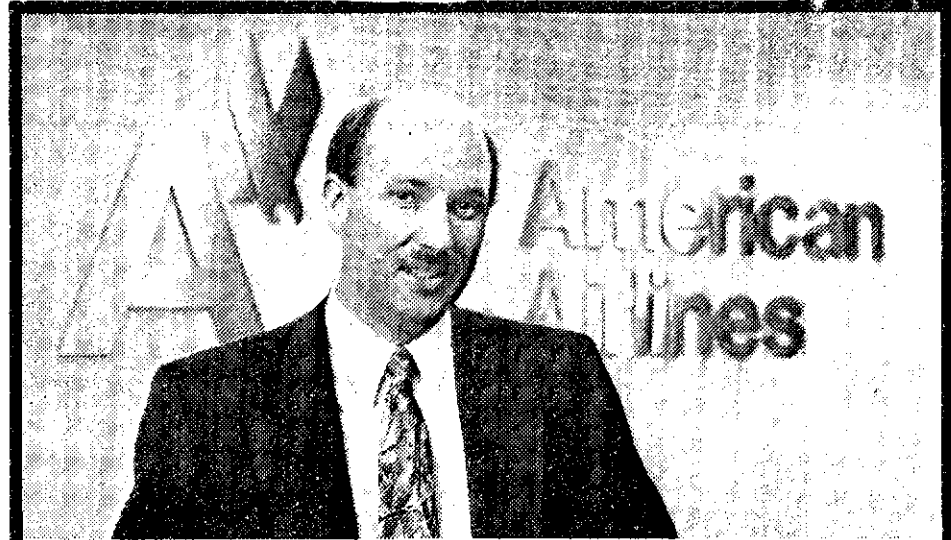
Jack (Bill Paxton) makes the trip to Tomakwa to make amends, which he does and then finds a whole new life.

This is a picture not to be missed. The scenery is Camp Tomakwa in Ontario.

The reality of the issues these campers bring with them will connect to everyone in the audience.

To the relief of the audience the camp will not die, but will be taken over and be a haven to children who will one day have to face reality and grow up.

Long live Camp Tomakwa!
I'm ready to sign up!



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