

Talon Marks editorial angers Barrita

TIM DICKERSON
Managing Editor
managing@talonmarks.com

The Senate meeting on Jan. 16 was heated at the beginning when ASCC President Jason Macias and Vice President Michael Barrita addressed a recently published editorial ("Three big projects crash and

burn", Jan. 16) in the Talon Marks.

The editorial was about Macias and Barrita's promises and the time it is taking to fulfill them.

Their promises were:

- free water in the Student Activities office,
- Subway being moved onto campus and
- a book exchange program.

Barrita called the editorial "uninformed, immature and irresponsible."

He asked for a public apology from the Editor-in-Chief Scott Watkins and staff.

He concluded, saying that the Talon Marks needs to "get with the program."

Macias said water program contracts will be made in the next week and the ASCC has to wait for current contracts with food

vendors to expire before Subway can come on campus.

In other news, Holly Bogdanovich said that she believes the court has one vacancy.

Also, Barrita talked about plans of making a booklet for incoming students that includes tips that would be helpful for them.

New positions were also named.

Shola Shodiya, minority leader, was ap-

pointed as senate clerk.

And two new senators were appointed, Myisha Cayro and Karan Dhungana.

And with the action on whether to separate the ASCC President and the Student Trustee positions, Barrita said the executive branch will give their recommendation in the next week.

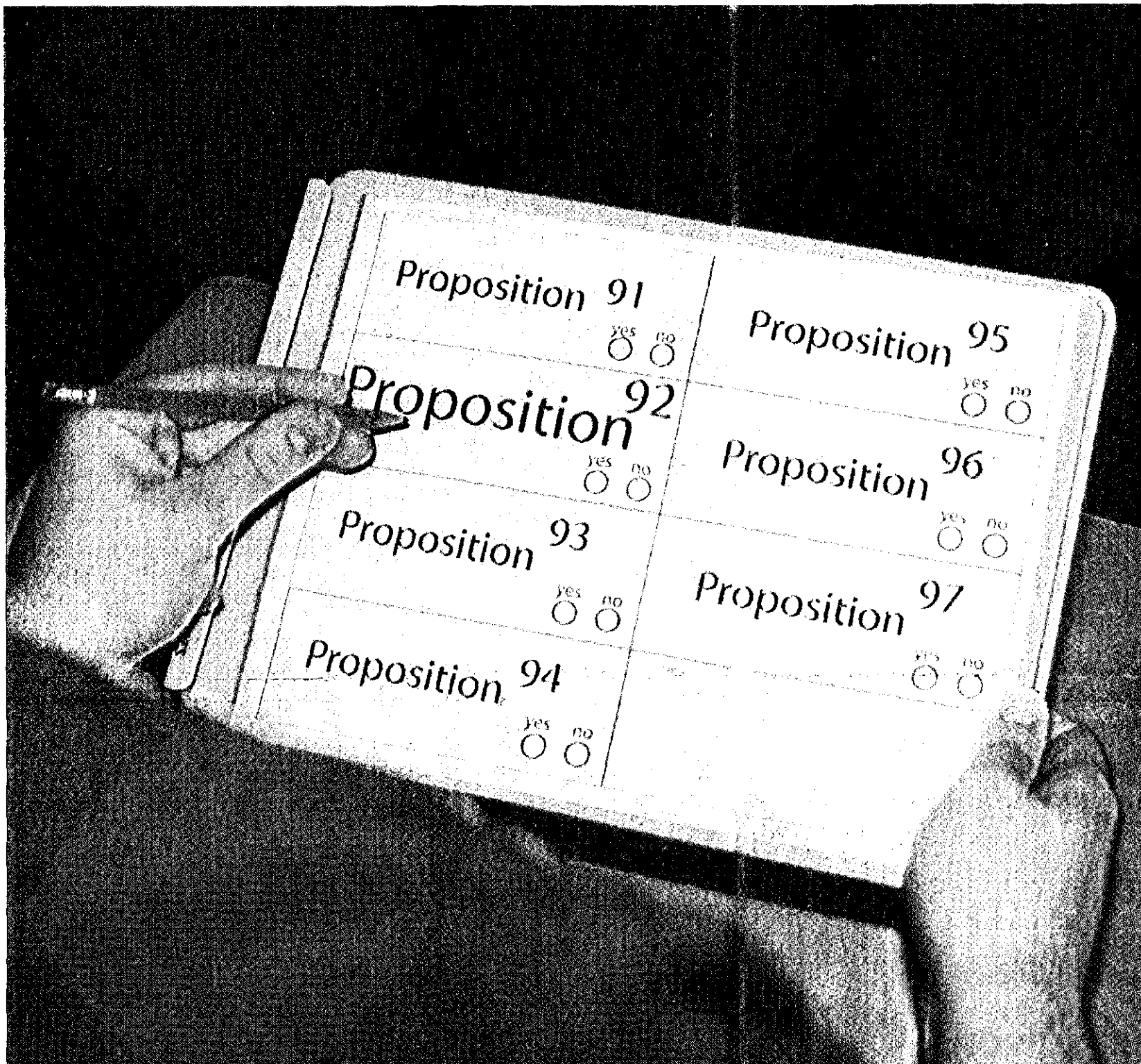


PHOTO ILLUSTRATION BY MICHAEL AGUDO AND KYLE EDQUIST

92 promises to help students

SCOTT WATKINS
Editor-in-Chief
editor@talonmarks.com

Proposition 92 is an initiative on the ballot that will lower fees to \$15 a unit, down from the current price of \$20 a unit and will separate community college funding from K-12.

Jose Correa, funeral director major, said, "Everyone can use a little extra cash, so I think it's a great think for students."

The California legislature has already passed Proposition 92 and now it goes to the voters to decide whether or not it will become a law.

The proposition will limit the changes that are made to the cost of tuition by requiring a two-thirds vote in both houses of the California Legislature, thus limiting the ability to raise tuition.

The Cerritos College Board of Trustees has not taken an official stand on Proposition 92, but the faculty and management union have endorsed it.

The ASCC Senate voted in favor of endorsing Prop-

osition 92 last semester.

But some of the local cities' chambers of commerce have their concerns.

According to Mark Wallace, director of public and governmental affairs, the Chamber of Commerce of Cerritos has its reservations about the accountability that is built into the proposition.

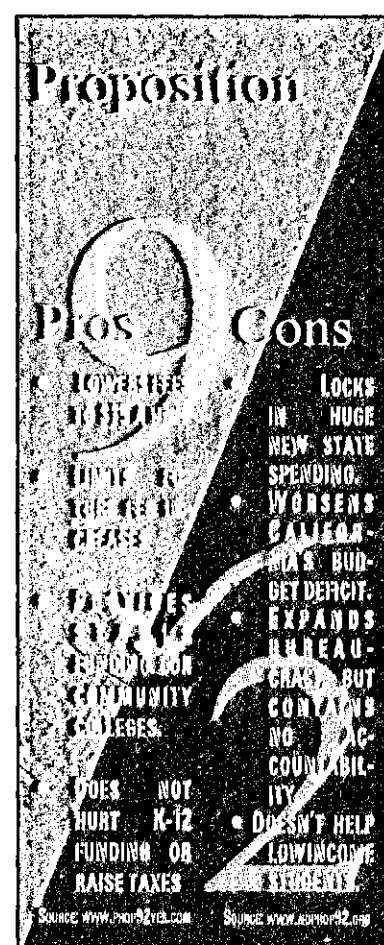
The opponents say this is bad for California because it will increase spending with no way to pay for it.

"The first few years community colleges will see an influx of money, but after that, the provisions from Proposition 98 that was previously passed and has a formula for how much funding each school receives will take over," Wallace said.

Proposition 98 included community colleges with K-12 and provided the formula for the funding of community colleges.

However, the proponents say that it is good for California because it will allow more people to go to

See Prop. 92 page 3



LONISHA THOMPSON/TM

Opening: Culinary Arts students display their latest creations.

Culinary Arts café opens doors for lunch

LONISHA THOMPSON
A&E Editor
arts@talonmarks.com

Under the instruction of Chef Michael Pierini, culinary arts students debuted their signature recipes for the first opening of the year last Tuesday in the Culinary Arts Café.

Intermediate, advanced students and staff manage the full service restaurant-style kitchen that is open Monday through Thursday from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m.

The nine-station kitchen offers a variety of foods from specialty sandwiches to international cuisine menu items.

During classroom study, culinary arts students research and brainstorm items to be approved by Pierini, then featured and created by students for menu items on a weekly changing basis.

The second semester students create all ingredients from scratch, including their sauces, salad dressings and even their mayonnaise.

Students work on a rotating schedule in the nine station kitchen a minimum of 20 hours per week.

"I love the hands-on experience and learning from Chef Pierini," Jerome Ito, intermediate-class student chef, explains.

Intermediate students create a variety of menu items beginning with soups, salads and sandwiches and café; classics such as chicken fettuccini.

Intermediate students are responsible for creating international cuisine items (which first begin with research in the classroom), appetizers, and café classics such as seared salmon and pork entrees.

The Culinary Arts cafeteria is open to students, faculty and staff and also serves other local businesses in the community as well as the Norwalk Fire Department.

"It's a little bit more gourmet now," mechanical engineering student and café; customer Jesse Estrada exclaimed. "It's probably the best place to eat on campus!"

Estrada, a fan of the pan seared salmon with thyme beurre blanc dishes, suggested that the quality at the café is about the same of any other restaurant.

Artist display work in Art Gallery

See News page 3

ONLINE EXCLUSIVES

- News: My Democracy
- View a Slide Show of the Art Gallery opening
- Check for breaking news and updates twice a week at www.talonmarks.com

Students compete in field events

See Sports page 6

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Women's soccer: Members of the 2007 state champion women's soccer team are praised by the Board of Trustees during the Jan. 16 Board meeting.

Board congratulates champions

LONISHA THOMPSON
A&E Editor
arts@talonmarks.com

Dr. Dan Smith, instructional dean of the Health, Physical Education and Athletics Department, commended the Cerritos College women's soccer team and its head coach Ruben Gonzalez at the Board of Trustees' first regular meeting of the new year on Jan. 16.

In other business, the Board members accepted findings of a financial audit presented to the Trustees by the accounting firm Vavrinek, Trine, Day & Co.

Also, M.L. Bettino, dean of academic affairs, was approved for employment effective January 17.

In final business conducted, re-

ports of board members and staff revealed plans of ASCC President Jason Macias to rebuild and fill in vacant seats within the ASCC Senate.

The women's soccer team finished its season winning the state championship and was recognized by the Board and Smith for its contributions in athletic and academic excellence to the school.

Around the Board room, students gathered with members of the Board for handshakes and photo opportunities for proud parents and photographers.

"We're very proud of you as a team," said Dr. Noelia Vela, president/superintendent.

The financial audit report indi-

cated that in areas of financial and federal awards, Cerritos College should receive an unqualified opinion, which is the highest mark that can be given.

Areas with room for improvement included that of state awards. However, the accounting firm representative concluded that it was "a very clean good audit and the staff was very good to work with."

Macias gave his report to the Board and gave his plans for the semester.

"I first want to congratulate all of the students that transferred out last semester," he said.

However, he also stated that one of his priorities of the year will be to get new members into fill the open-

ings in the Senate.

"All of the positions are appointed by me. We have a lot of applications in."

"We will review the applications. It will take about two to three weeks. We will probably be done by the end of January."

Macias also explained that the positions appointed by him are finally to be approved by the Senate, prior to the new appointments.

Concluding reports of Board members and staff the Board of Trustees adjourned for a closed session meeting to discuss non-public items including, but not limited to, public employee employment and conference with labor negotiators.

Senate fills nine vacant positions

TIM DICKERSON
Managing Editor
managing@talonmarks.com

Four commissioners, four senators and a new Associate Justice were appointed at the Senate meeting on Jan. 23.

Jody Lindsay, history and music major, was appointed as Commissioner of Student Outreach.

Lindsay said she's a peer counselor and from that, she gets experience helping students out.

"I'm pretty confident that I can get everything done," Lindsay said.

Sun-Hee Kim, liberal arts major, was appointed as Commissioner of Convocations and Fine Arts.

"I'll do my best to do my job," Kim said.

Natalie Chavez, business major, was appointed as Commissioner of Inter-Club Council.

"I'm a really hard worker," Chavez said. "I'll do almost anything to get my job done."

Andy Duong was appointed as Commissioner of Information Technology.

"I know something about technology," Duong said.

Finally, Gabriel Guzman, film major, was denied being appointed as Commissioner of Public Relations.

The new appointed Associate Justice was Michelle Nolasco, business administration major.

For the new senators, Harsh Shah, electrical engineering major, was appointed.

"I've been in ASET for one and a half years," Shah said.

Shalin Shah, business administration major, was also appointed as a new senator.

"I'm taking interest in the book exchange program," he said, in which ASCC Vice President Michael Barrita replied, "He's got my vote."

Marcela Avila, architecture major, was also appointed.

"I'm very active and like to help out," she said.

The final senator appointed in this block was Suzanne Grijalva, engineering major.

The Senate received handouts with the pros and cons of splitting the position between ASCC President and Student Trustee positions.

The voting will take place at the next meeting.

A yes vote will keep the two positions the same. A no vote will separate them.

Barrita also updated the Senate on what the student government is doing "since Talon Marks doesn't do that."

A contract for the water program was to be formulated on Thursday of last week.

A poster is to be appropriated for the book exchange program.

Subway has expressed concerns for opening up on campus. It fears losing money because of the short hours the student center is open.

A discussion regarding the Talon Marks will be on the agenda for Wednesday's meeting.

Barrita informed the Senate that Dean Ackland, coordinator of Student Activities, went through with a hip surgery and is recovering nicely.

There was a poster in the Student Activities office for students and faculty to sign to wish him well.

"We've gotta show our love, guys," Barrita said.

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REPORTING

The leading Candidates

DEMOCRATS

REPUBLICANS



JOHN EDWARDS

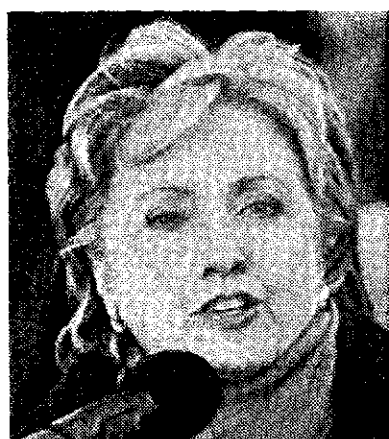
Background:

- N.C. Senator
- Never has taken money from lobbyists or PAC's.
- Represents families and children

Goals:

- True universal health care
- Eliminate poverty by 2036
- Protect American food and implement country-of-origin labeling
- Battle abusive lenders and help families save

Edwards is standing with 26 delegates.



HILLARY CLINTON

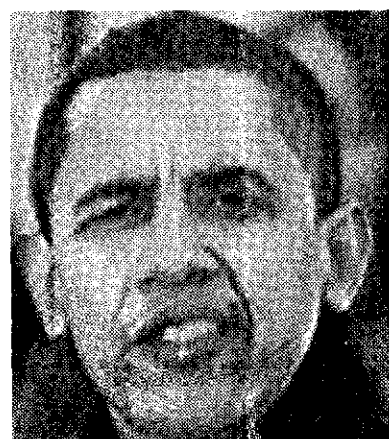
Background:

- N.Y. Senator
- Lawyer
- Spokesperson for women's rights and human rights

Goals:

- Providing affordable and accessible health care
- End the war in Iraq
- Promote energy independence and fight global warming
- Improve schools
- Strengthen the middle class

Clinton is standing with 48 delegates.



BARACK OBAMA

Background:

- Ill. Senator
- Provided over \$100 million in tax cuts to Ill. families
- Fought for Ill. veterans to get disability pay they were promised

Goals:

- Take troops out of Iraq in 16 months
- Raise taxes on wealthy
- Mandatory health care for children

Obama is standing with 63 delegates.



JOHN MCCAIN

Background:

- Ariz. Senator
- Served 22 years in the Navy
- Awarded the "1996 Taxpayer's Hero Award"

Goals:

- Reform health care
- Veto wasteful, pork-barrel spending bills every time
- Keep taxes low
- Modernize Social Security, Medicare and Medicaid

McCain is standing with 37 delegates.



MIKE HUCKABEE

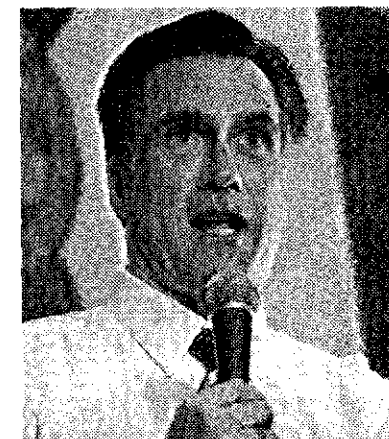
Background:

- Former Ark. Governor

Goals:

- Achieve energy independence
- Secure America's borders
- Work to a complete overhaul of the health care system
- States will have their own education benchmarks
- Eliminate all federal income and payroll taxes
- Fight for an anti-homosexual marriage amendment

Huckabee is standing with 40 delegates.



MITT ROMNEY

Background:

- Former Mass. governor
- Added approx. 60,000 jobs after Mass. recession
- Established the John and Abigail Adams Scholarship Program

Goals:

- End illegal immigration
- End energy dependence
- Reduce health care costs
- Raise the bar on education
- Increase military by 100,000 troops

Romney is standing with 59 delegates.

Prop. 92: Will set limit on tuition

Continued from page 1
college to earn degrees and certificate.

"Community colleges help the economy by providing nursing programs and EMT training," said Jennifer Wonnacott, Yes on 92 campaign spokesperson. "So you have to look at this as an investment in the economy that will pay off 3-1."

California community colleges already have one of the lowest rates per unit at \$20 a unit compared to the average across the nation of \$98 a unit.

According to www.noprop92.org, only 10 percent of the total cost of education for community college students is paid in tuition, the rest of the costs are for books and transportation.

Opponents of Proposition 92 say that it does nothing does to offset those cost.

But proponents say that it promises that students will come back to school because in 2004 the fees were increased to \$26 and over 305,000 fewer students than expected enrolled.

The opponents also say that there is no oversight in the proposition.

"They are misguided in that way of thinking because there is already a system of oversight built into other bills," Wonnacott said.

While both sides are steadfast in their positions, it will be up to California's citizens to decide the fate of current and future community college students on Feb. 5.

CalWORKS Program Offers Motivated Students for On-Campus Employment

CalWORKs invites departments at Cerritos College needing staffing assistance to consider hiring students through the CalWORKS program.

The program coordinates students who can be hired to fill on-campus positions, and the CalWORKs program pays a full 75% of their wages, leaving only 25 percent to be paid by the departments employing the students.

"CalWORKs students are hard-working and motivated," explained Norma Rodriguez, CalWORKs coordinator.

"They are required to enroll in at least nine units each fall and spring semester, maintain a 2.0 grade point average, and can work up to 20 hours per week. They are committed to their educational goals and appreciate the opportunity to gain valuable work experience from on-campus positions."

If you are interested in hiring a CalWORKs student, please contact Fabiola Perez or Elaine Palmer at ext. 2368 for more information.

PROPOSITIONS

Proposition 91

PROS	CONS
<p>Both sides want you to vote NO on 91.</p>	

Source: www.sos.ca.gov/elections

Proposition 93

PROS	CONS
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Reduces the total number of years new legislators can serve from 14 years to 12. • Allows all 12 years to be served entirely in the State Assembly, State Senate, or a combination of both. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • A loophole benefits 42 incumbent politicians who are termed out by giving them more time in office. • Assembly terms double from 6 years to 12 years and makes Senate terms 50% longer.

Source: www.sos.ca.gov/elections

Proposition 94

PROS	CONS
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • The Pechanga Band of Luiseno Indians and three other Southern California tribes will pay a much higher percentage of their gaming revenues to the state. • It provides hundreds of millions of dollars in new revenues each year. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • It undoes the agreements and force our state to lose billions. • It fails to ensure the most basic rights for casino workers, including affordable health insurance.

Source: www.sos.ca.gov/elections

Proposition 95

PROS	CONS
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • The Pechanga Band of Luiseno Indians and three other Southern California tribes will pay a much higher percentage of their gaming revenues to the state. • It provides hundreds of millions of dollars in new revenues each year. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • It undoes the agreements and force our state to lose billions. • It fails to ensure the most basic rights for casino workers, including affordable health insurance.

Source: www.sos.ca.gov/elections

Proposition 96

PROS	CONS
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • The Pechanga Band of Luiseno Indians and three other Southern California tribes will pay a much higher percentage of their gaming revenues to the state. • It provides hundreds of millions of dollars in new revenues each year. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • It undoes the agreements and force our state to lose billions. • It fails to ensure the most basic rights for casino workers, including affordable health insurance.

Source: www.sos.ca.gov/elections

Proposition 97

PROS	CONS
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • The Pechanga Band of Luiseno Indians and three other Southern California tribes will pay a much higher percentage of their gaming revenues to the state. • It provides hundreds of millions of dollars in new revenues each year. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • It undoes the agreements and force our state to lose billions. • It fails to ensure the most basic rights for casino workers, including affordable health insurance.

Source: www.sos.ca.gov/elections

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Telephone numbers: (562) 860-2451, ext. 2617
FAX (562) 467-5044

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Spring 2008 STAFF

Editor-in-Chief
Scott Watkins

Managing Editor
Tim Dickerson

Online Editor
Steven Martin

Opinion Editor
Arturo Florian

A&E Editor
Lonisha Thompson

Photo Editor
Michael Agudo

Staff Writers
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•EDITORIAL•

Youth must make their voices heard

Now, more than ever, college age students must participate in the voting process. We can not let others speak for us.

Everyone has heard the phrase, "If you don't vote, you can't complain."

It has come to a time where that saying has been shrugged off.

People think that their votes do not matter and who or what they vote for will not decide the outcome.

64 percent of U.S. citizens 18 years and older voted in the 2004 presidential election.

Does that look like a high number? It's at least over half the eligible population.

However, only 47 percent of people between 18 and 24 years of age voted in 2004.

College students aren't having their voices heard and elected officials will not answer to them because of such a low voter turnout rate.

People were shrugging President George W. Bush off, saying that he would never be elected to a second term.

Those people didn't vote and Bush was reelected as a result.

Only 72 percent of U.S. citizens 18

years and older are even registered to vote.

It's not hard to register either.

Before the Internet, people would complain about having to wait at the DMV to register.

Registration forms are available online to mail in.

For those that just turned 18 and are eager to get their licenses, the DMV offers to register you on the day you go.

All you do is mark what political party to register as.

It's unfortunate that the United States doesn't adopt a practice like other countries where they register their citizens for them automatically.

America is the land of the free so no one is required to vote.

However, it is your duty as citizens to decide who will be running the country, state, county or city.

It is up to you to decide who will be making decisions on taxes, funding, war drafts and many other important decisions that do affect everyone.

If you don't vote, the people that do vote will have their voices heard that much more.

Their votes will be counted greater because 36 percent of the country doesn't

vote so their opinion will be better heard.



LETTERS TO THE EDITOR are welcome. They may be submitted both online and in person. In all cases, letters must be signed with real names before they will be considered for publication, either online or in print. Campus related issues are given priority. Letters may be edited for length, though online versions tend to include full content, as long as it is not libelous or in poor taste. You may deliver letters to FA 42 or contact the editor by e-mail at editor@talonmarks.com.

• LETTERS TO THE EDITOR •

Counseling isn't being utilized

Readers respond to a column about the length of waiting in line for counselors.

Hello, my name is William Lotspeich. This is regarding your article in the paper ("Long wait in line for counselors," Jan. 16) about the Counseling lines.

I currently work at the Counseling Desk as a student worker. I started as a Peer Counselor and was eventually hired on as a part time hourly for the Counseling Desk. So, I have been working in the department for about four years.

Every semester I see that students wait until the last minute to see a Counselor.

For instance appointments are available from 8:00 a.m. thru 6:30 p.m. at 30 minute intervals during the semester and some of which go

unscheduled.

Also Walk-In Counseling, which is available Monday thru Thursday at 9:00 a.m., 2:00 p.m. and 5:00 p.m. and on Fridays at 9:00 a.m. and 2:00 p.m. are also not utilized to the maximum capacity.

We also have on-line counseling and workshops available for students. These services are offered year round.

During registration time Counselors do not book appointments. In lieu of appointments they address the Walk-In students.

At certain times of registration we do have Walk-In Counseling located in the Board room; this is so we can assist as many students as possible.

Regarding the number of Counselors on duty we are currently understaffed.

Recently, we have had few of our Full-Time Counselors retire. The department is in the process of

replacing them.

In conclusion, as a person working inside the Counseling Office, I believe we try to accommodate the students' availability and schedule as much as possible.

However, we do stress the importance of the students' responsibility in obtaining the necessary information regarding their education.

William Lotspeich

I totally disagree with you in what you have said about the wait for the counselors.

I work with the counselors and the lines would not be so long if the students wouldn't procrastinate and wait until the last minute to ask their questions.

There are appointments available throughout the semester that are booked in advance and if the

students just have a quick question there is also online counseling available that is meant for those types of questions. You should make sure you know all the facts before you publish or post anything else.

Griseld Quiroz
Gracey8705@yahoo.com

Women's History Month committee responds to column (Whites are discriminated, Jan. 16)

The WHM committee made a mistake in sending out the flyer that states the contest is only open to females. The new flyer states the contest is open to ALL currently enrolled Cerritos College student.

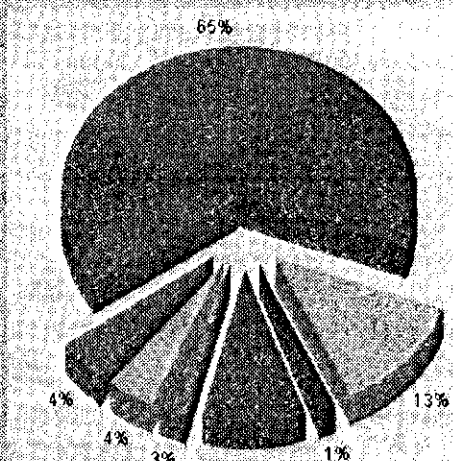
Esther Choi
Re-Entry Resource Specialist

POLL OF THE WEEK:

Which of the ASCC's programs would you most like to see implemented this semester?

Legend:

The free water bottle refills 65%
Having healthier food vendors on campus 6%
A textbook exchange program 4%
A recycling program 3%
All of them 9%
None of them 1%
What the hell is the ASCC? 13%



This Talon Marks poll is not scientific and reflects the opinions of only those Internet users who have chosen to participate. The results cannot be assumed to represent the opinions of Internet users in general, nor the public as a whole.

source: www.talonmarks.com

Why is it important that young people vote in this country?

COMPILED BY: ARTURO FLORIAN
PHOTOS BY: ARTURO FLORIAN



AMANDA SHAW
dance major

"Voting is important for change and to improve the living of people."



ANTONIO CAMACHO
education major

"It allows people to make a difference in this country. The people's choice will make a difference."



PAOLA ROMERO
undecided major

"Every vote makes a difference. Even one vote can."



DARWIN CHAVEZ
real estate major

"The youth should vote because it is making us look bad and we need to get heard. We need change."



JUAN RENDON
physical education major

"If people do not vote, it's a waste. Some people wish they could vote but they cannot because they are immigrants."



MIKE MELWANI
photography major

"Some people should not vote or do not because they are indecisive."

Photos presented in gallery

TIM DICKERSON
Managing Editor
managing@talonmarks.com

Photo artworks from Sandra de la Loza and Brian Moss are now on display at the Cerritos College Art Gallery.

The works went on display Jan. 15 and will be there until Feb. 19.

De la Loza became a teacher and decided she wasn't happy doing it, so she went to pursue photography full-time.

Of de la Loza's works on display is a booklet, Pocho Research Society (Documentation of Public Interventions), from the years 2002 to 2007.

From the Stoner Spots series in 2008 are:

- Flat Tops,
- Turnbull Canyon and
- Elysian.

And from her Family Photo series in 2003 are:

- Comadres,
- Primos,
- Two Boys and a Baby,
- Children,
- Brothers,
- Pareja and
- Mother and Child.

"I think they're really interesting," said Christina Zapata, arts and design major. "(It is) a new perspective of family photos."

And finally, there are seven photos from her Marcha del Orgullo Gay series, a series of homosexual men in a gay pride march in Mexico.

"People create their own identities through fashion," de la Loza



A 1,000 words worth: Students crowd around a series of photos of cancer patients done by Brian Moss in the Art Gallery.



Sandra de la Loza



Brian Moss

said.

Moss, the other artist on display went to art school to study paint, but he always had an interest in photography.

"My grandfather owned a camera store. My uncle worked there and always gave me stuff," Moss said.

From Moss are three lightbox photo sets placed together to make

complete pictures. They are:

- Elisabeth Bersin (chanting with her Artwork, Mar Vista, Ca., Jun. 2005,
- Chris Adams in Front of the Lighthouse at Lewes, Del., Jul. 2001 and
- Carol Nitze at the Vortex in Toppanga, Ca., Jun. 2005.
- Also is Lucid, a series from 2001 to 2005 of self-portraits from

cancer patients he knows.

And from the Durmire (or Where am I when I'm Asleep?) series of 2001 to 2005:

- 06-26-01,
- 06-20-01,
- 05-25-01 and
- 06-22-01.

"Everyday I wake up and there's something special to that," Moss said. "One day I won't wake up."

Finally, his piece, Dodge Steel Casting, Inc., from Talcony, Philadelphia in 1992 fills up the entire wall in the room to the right.

'One Missed Call,' one missed plot

JESSICA CHAPULA
Staff Writer
jchapula@talonmarks.com

When all of Beth's (Shannyn Sossamon) friends get mysterious phone calls from their future deaths, one thinks the movie One Missed Call is going to be good.

I had great expectations for the movie, thinking it would be scary.

But in fact I was kind of disappointed about this movie.

As the first ghost that the victims see, before their deaths, appeared, I knew it would not be scary.

The movie is about the victims getting mysterious phone calls from the previous murder victim's cell phone number, leaving them a voice mail with the voice of the next victim.

The voice mail is dated with a future date and time that represents when the next victim will

die.

Beth finds out that all of her friends had gotten mysterious messages with their voices. She tells the cops but no one seems to believe her except for detective Jack Andrews (Edward Burns) whose sister was also a victim.

Beth and Jack set out to find who the murderer is, before Beth or anyone else will be the next victim.

The movie had some suspense in it, which I enjoyed because it kept me on my feet trying to figure out who the killer was.

I think the suspense the movie had was the best part of the movie.

The ghosts that the murder victims see before their deaths are not scary at all.

When you see them from far away they look scary, but once they get their close-ups they look fake, like just a person in a costume, which really disappointed me.

The best ghost was when Beth enters the burned St. Luke's hospital and sees a baby with a cell phone. It gave me the chills.

The figurines were more creepier than the monsters.

The ending was not good at all. It left me asking, "What? It ended already?" and left me leaving angry.

I was very disappointed about the fact that the movie did not go into much detail of why the killer liked to kill.

It was just a disappointing movie. It was probably worth paying the \$6 at the entrance, but for many other movie theaters that charge \$10 it's definitely not worth it.

So if you do not like movies that end as a disappointment, I do not recommend this movie.

However, if you like wondering who the killer is, suspense and do not mind crappy endings then this is a good movie to watch.

Indie artists fill 'Juno' soundtrack

ANDREW SHRADER
The Daily Aztec (San Diego State University)

last month, and remaining at No. 1 for 10 weeks.

(U-WIRE) SAN DIEGO - In a coming-of-age tale, several talented indie artists provide the ultimate feel-good soundtrack to complement the inspirational movie "Juno."

Director Jason Reitman's film about a young couple's unexpected pregnancy supplies a soundtrack that perfectly portrays a simple, childlike sense of curiosity.

Kimya Dawson, the gifted former female singer/songwriter of the Moldy Peaches is responsible for the bulk of much of the unique sound of "Juno."

However, there are various underground artists who contribute to the soundtrack's relaxed tone as well.

The soundtrack boasts a distinct mixture of melodic music, including timely tunes by the illustrious indie band Belle & Sebastian.

- Songs such as "Expectations," by Tigermilk and "Piazza, New York Catcher," by Dear Catastrophe Waitress, are featured throughout the heartwarming story, along with,
- Barry Louis Polisar's "All I Want Is You,"
 - Buddy Holly's "Dearest,"
 - The Kinks' "A Well Respected Man,"
 - Dawson's former band the Moldy Peaches and
 - The Velvet Underground with "I'm Sticking With You."

In fact, the respective rock music that Juno and Mark, the soon-to-be adoptive father, exchange throughout the film is incorporated in the soundtrack, an uncommon pattern for the genre.

Along with the film's success came the unexpected prosperity of the mellow soundtrack, by critics and movie-goers alike.

It has witnessed surprisingly high sales, becoming the top selling album on iTunes upon its release

Possibly the most well-known and established name on the soundtrack is Sonic Youth, the influential 1990s American alternative-rock band from New York City.

Sonic Youth's "Superstar," from the album "If I Were a Carpenter," is the attention getting hit on the soundtrack.

Cat Power is another major, at-large artist presented on the soundtrack.

Her soft-spoken melody "Sea of Love" is catchy and wistful while capturing the listener's ear.

Even Michael Cera, widely known for his role as Evan in the blockbuster comedy "Superbad," exposes his vocal skills with Ellen Page (Juno) in the closing moments of the movie.

The two lovebirds do their best impression of the Moldy Peaches' "Anyone Else But You" as the journey of "Juno" comes to a conclusion. In this moment, the viewer can't help but sing along with the two as they softly strum their acoustic guitars side by side on a front porch.

The feeling that overcomes the listener after hearing the soundtrack is unpredictable yet pleasurable because of the acoustic-indie flavor and a wide variety of authentic musicians.

The "Juno" soundtrack offers a unique blend of heartwarming harmonies and soulful songs that will keep your toes tapping and your ears happy.

Do yourself a favor and listen to the soundtrack on repeat while studying, reading or just catching that afternoon nap before class.

Upcoming February A&E Events

- Feb. 5 and 6: Urinetown (the Musical) auditions @ 6 p.m. in BC17. Callbacks: Feb. 6 @ 6 p.m. in BC 17
- Feb 18: Reciprocity art exhibition ends Hours: Monday – Thursday, 11:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. Evening hours: Tuesday & Wednesday 6:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m.
- Feb. 24: Faculty Gala @ 2 p.m. Burnight Center Theatre, General admission: \$10, Students/Seniors: \$5.
- Feb. 28: Pop Exchange Concert: 7 p.m. Student Center-Free
- Feb. 29.: Photography Contest in honor of Women's History Month: Photos. The contest is open to all students. Visit the Re-entry center for more information.
- Feb. 29: Comedy of Errors @ 8 p.m. General admission: \$12. Students w/ I.D.: \$10

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Men's tennis starts with all new players

SCOTT WATKINS
Editor-in-Chief
editor@talonmarks.com

With no returning players, the Cerritos College men's tennis team looks to continue its dominance in the South Coast Conference this season.

The team will consist of all freshmen this season.

"Last year we had a down year in recruiting so we did not get a lot of freshman," Alvin Kim, head coach, said. "So, this year we don't have any sophomores because of that but we have a great class of freshmen this year."

The Falcons have won their division each of the last four seasons but have lost in the quarter finals all

four years.

Last year, the Falcons finished with an overall record of 12-5 and were 8-0 in conference.

The team will face some challenges this year, one being that the team is made of mostly singles players.

"We have been working hard on getting the players better at doubles," Kim said. "We practice doubles about 75 percent of the time."

The top doubles team will consist of No. 1 seeded Doug Edwards and No. 2 seeded Jason Wall.

Neither of them has played much doubles tennis in the past and look forward to getting the opportunity to play together.

"Edwards and I played together

for fun in the past because we both have the same personal coach.

"Things seemed to really click between us the first time we stepped on the court together," Wall said.

Another challenge will come with the competition that the team will face this year.

The Falcons will play conference rivals Riverside and Mt. San Jacinto, both teams are near the top in the state.

"We have been building a rivalry with Riverside for the past few seasons and Mt. San Jacinto is a very good team with a great new coach," Kim said.

The freshmen will also face the challenge of adjusting to not only the college game, but also college

academics without any returnees to show them the way.

"The hardest thing about the adjustment to the college game is the consistency of the competition," Edwards said. "In high school you just do not see those great players every night."

The Falcons are currently ranked No. 11 in the state and hope to break into the top ten by the end of the season.

"We had a bad loss to Orange Coast College at the end of the last season and that hurt our rankings a little bit this year," Kim said.

"But, I am confident we will return to the top ten by the end of the season."

COMING UP IN SPORTS

MEN'S

Basketball:
1/30 @ 7:30 p.m. vs. Los Angeles Harbor
2/1 @ 7:30 p.m. vs. LA Southwest

Baseball:
1/31 @ 2 p.m. at Palomar
2/2 @ 1 p.m. vs. Santa Ana
2/5 @ 2 p.m. vs. Golden West

Tennis:
1/31 @ 2 p.m. at Glendale
2/5 @ 2 p.m. vs. Palomar

Track & Field:
2/2 @ (TBA) - Mountain T's Invitational at Northern Arizona University

WOMEN'S

Basketball:
1/30 @ 5:30 p.m. vs. Los Angeles Harbor
2/1 @ 5:30 p.m. vs. LA Southwest

Softball:
2/1 - 2/3 @ (TBA) - Glendale Tournament
2/5 @ 3 p.m. at Los Angeles Valley

Tennis:
1/31 @ 2 p.m. - Rio Hondo Scrimmage
2/5 @ 2 p.m. at Palomar

Track & Field:
2/2 @ (TBA) - Mountain T's Invitational at Northern Arizona University

Track participates in Weight Pentathlon

JESSICA CHAPULA
Staff Writer
jchapula@talonmarks.com

The Throw Far Club held its annual Weight Pentathlon at Falcon Stadium on Jan. 19.

The tournament consisted of students from different high schools and colleges such as UC Irvine and a university from Utah and Arizona, along with veteran athletes who have been doing weight pentathlons for a long time.

The pentathlon had four divisions that the athletes competed in

- Javelin,
- shot put,
- discus and
- hammer throw.

Even though Cerritos College's track and field season had not started yet, the athletes came out to practice and to have an opportunity to see different high schools, universities and master athletes compete.

"It's the best thing to be out here because is an experience to see different high schools, colleges and master athletes compete.

"It gives us time to practice our throws, get our marks and practice," said Jarvina McClan, thrower.

Nashawnda Grant, thrower, added, "It's good that we come out here because (it gives us an opportunity) to push each other."



Pentathlon: Southern Utah athlete participates in the Weight Pentathlon held in Falcon Stadium.

Baseball defeats Rio Hondo, 7-0

Sophomore right-handed pitcher John Ortega was in mid-season form for the Cerritos College baseball team in their season opener on Saturday afternoon at Kincaid Field.

Ortega, who was an All-State selection last season, pitched seven shutout innings against Rio Hondo College and struck out six, as the Falcons recorded a 7-0 victory.

After allowing a single and hit batter in the first inning, Ortega retired 16 of the next 18 Roadrunner batters and allowed just four singles in the game.

He did give up two singles in the top of the seventh inning and then stepped aside to allow sophomore Miguel Flores to pitch the final two innings, where he struck out two and did not allow a hit.

At the plate, Cerritos collected 12 hits and opened the scoring with three runs in the bottom of the first inning.

After sophomore outfielder Anthony Topete was hit by a pitch, sophomore shortstop Jerry Pena drew a one-out walk.

With two outs, freshman third

baseman Chad Ostahowski drilled a two-run double into center field, while freshman AJ Rodriguez followed with a run-scoring single.

Freshman outfield Pat Radford drove home Ostahowski, who doubled, in the third inning, while the Falcons picked up their other three runs in the sixth inning.

With one out, Radford doubled and then came home on a pinch-hit double from freshman Doug Wogee.

After freshman catcher Mario Romero singled, freshman second baseman Brandon Pesante drive in Wogee, while pinch-runner Brian Gaylord scored the final run of the game on a wild pitch.

On the day, Radford led the team with three hits, while Pesante, Ostahowski, Wogee and Romero each had two hits.

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