

Allgood's Ticket Victorious



CONGRATULATIONS—The new ASCC President and Vice President Mike Allgood and Dick Otsuka are ready to step into the shoes of Steve Berardino and Eric LeVine.

(TM Photo by George Cormany)

Lawsuit Filed Against Cerritos by MECHA

A law suit has been filed by members of MECHA (Movimiento Estudiantil Chicanos de Aztlan) in Los Angeles Superior Court against the Cerritos College Board of Trustees and some administrators to allow the passing out of literature on the campus, specifically regarding the newsletter "El Atlatl" which the club has been prevented from distributing.

The lawsuit was filed in court last Wednesday and defendants were presented with the legal action Thursday.

Plaintiffs named in the suit and representing the club's members are Margie Montoya, president of the club, and members Joe Salgado and Fernando Ramirez Jr. Defendants are the Cerritos College Board of Trustees, President of the College Dr. Siegfried Ringwald, Dean of Student Personnel Don Siriani, Dean of Men Richard Robinson, and Dean of Women Amy Dozier.

Restrain and Enjoin

The suit states that "members seek in this action to restrain and enjoin defendants from enforcing their prohibition against the distribution of literature on the Cerritos College campus and from taking any action to discourage plaintiffs' exercise of their First Amendment rights."

The suit calls the ban on literature distribution "an arbitrary, unreasonable and capricious invasion of plaintiffs' rights."

MECHA is seeking court injunctions which will abolish the ban on such distribution, plaintiff costs of the suit, and for further relief as the court may deem just and proper.

The suit states that in mid April, club members published their first newsletter and club members sought permission from Robinson to distribute the publication. "Without reading or otherwise examining the newsletter in question," Robinson informed the club members that they would not be allowed to distribute the newsletter on campus and further suggested that they would be subject to school discipline and possible arrest if they did distribute the newsletter on campus.

Sought Permission

Club members published a second issue of the newsletter April 26. On May 6, club members spoke with Siriani who also refused them permission for

distribution. The suit states that club members were told to take up the matter with the faculty publicity board. The suit further explains that such a board does not presently exist.

MECHA members state that, during the past two years other student clubs have also sought permission to pass out publications but were similarly refused.

One campus club, Circle K, also publishes a newsletter and has received no opposition, however theirs is delivered in the mail. In another instance, April 15, 1969, four persons were arrested at Cerritos for distributing unauthorized literature but those persons were not students.

MECHA members are bringing the suit "on behalf of themselves and all others similarly situated."

They are represented by attorney Steven F. Shatz of the Legal Aid Foundation in Long Beach.

Committee Says No

Pay Boost Rejected by Faculty

At Tuesday's meeting of the Cerritos College Faculty Association Finance Committee, it was unanimously voted to reject the Board of Trustees proposed salary increase for instructors.

Faculty members attending the meeting felt that a larger increase was needed to keep up with rising taxes and the high cost of living index. Committee Chairman Charles Betz said, "We want a raise commensurate with professional advancement."

The Board's proposal calls for a salary increase of 3.37 per cent. Step A-1 on the salary scale would be increased by 3.5 per cent, step C-10 by 2.9 per cent and step E-14 by 2.7 percent. The \$163.50 increase in Blue Cross coverage for one year will be covered in addition to the 3.37 per cent.

After outlining the problems and goals on the board, Roy Tucker called for reason and told the faculty members that the decision they make today will be the basis for future decisions.

Betz stepped to the front and said that the burden was on us (faculty) to make our proposal. Betz stressed the importance of faculty backing by stating he was not willing to go on without the support of the faculty. "If we have no support, why should we go on?"

The team of Mike Allgood and Dick Otsuka have succeeded in their campaign for ASCC president and vice-president, respectively, over James Masters and Bob Eppe for the same positions.

They won a strong victory with the final tallies being the following:

	votes
Allgood-Otsuka	824
Masters-Eppe	735
	9 void
	1,568 total

Allgood said of his election, "I appreciate all the work and support I had" and that "I hope to have the same support during my tenure in office."

On the loss Masters commented, "I am very discouraged by some of the scare tactics used by some members of the opposition."

Allgood said about the primary election, "I'm disappointed because I didn't get my 50 per cent but I'm certainly not against write-in votes."

Allgood called the campaign a "lot of hard work" and said "it's as much work as I've ever done."

He said, "the LDS Club has helped me the most, and Ken Shinedling in particular. Ken has been a lot of help as has Nacho Smith."

Minority Rights

While in office Allgood intends to

follow the philosophy of "majority rule with strict protection of minority rights."

As the first major action Allgood will have to take will be "looking into cabinet positions." He said, "We'll have to re-do almost everyone... as well as all the justice positions" because most present members will be leaving after this semester.

He hopes to have a "cabinet made up of a complete coalition of as many different groups that are represented on campus as possible." I have "a lot of people in mind" said Allgood that I want to talk to them and see what they think."

Allgood considers the job of president as an "organizer" and "wants to avoid factionalization." He hopes the same thing for the senate. After "being a senator, I hope they respect me enough not to go out of their way to give me any problems," said Allgood and added, "I don't expect they will."

Group Insurance

He has the "planning of the fall leadership conference" as an upcoming order of business, "plus he already has a "tentative" agreement from an insurance company for "group auto insurance" for Cerritos students. He plans to work toward it as soon as he has the authority.

Dick Otsuka, newly elected vice-president states, "I think that we're going to get a lot of work done this year. I know that it will be a lot of work but it will be a lot of fun too."

Chairing the senate "won't be too much of a problem" he said. "If you know your parliamentary procedure when you go in, you won't have any problems."



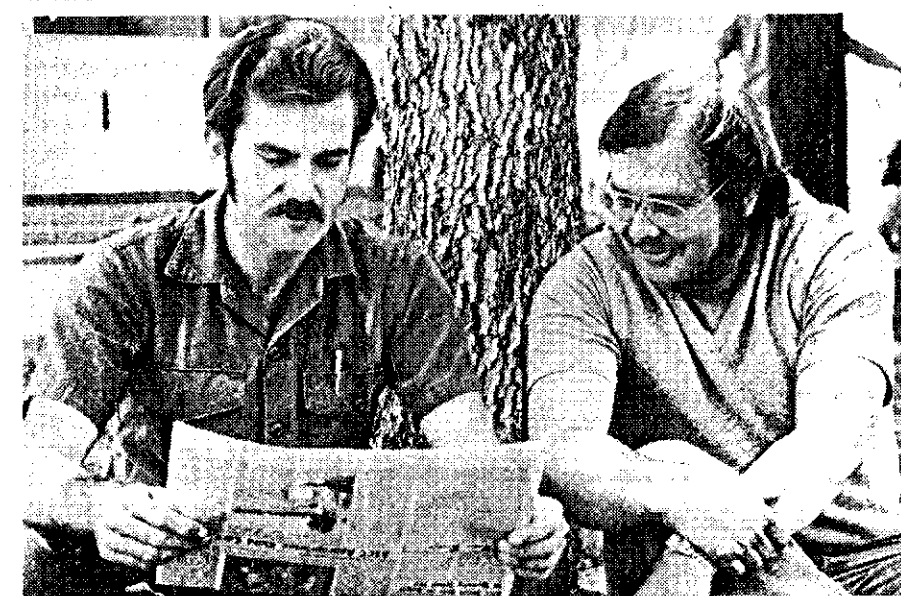
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AT CAMPAIGN HEADQUARTERS — Dave Moffitt (right) and John Crocker (left) analyze election results from last week's ASCC presidential race at headquarters outside LH-2. Their five write-in votes threw the election into a runoff.

(TM Photo by Joe Roberts)

Third Party Candidates Slash Campus Politics

By MARK LANE and AL WHEELER
TM Staff Writers

"It wasn't us that screwed up the election, it was the people who didn't vote," said Dave Moffitt, write-in candidate for ASCC president, in an interview last Monday.

"This is one of the greatest things that's ever happened on this campus," continued Moffitt. "It shows the lack of idealism, don't give a damn attitude of the average student."

John Crocker, Moffitt's running mate said, "I sincerely hope that there is a better voter turnout in the run-off than in the first election. When five votes can cause this much of a hassle it surely should indicate to some people that their one vote does count."

"The students on this campus don't care who they have as their leaders. This campus is merely a stopping-off place for most students," said Moffitt.

Moffitt and Crocker were responsible for throwing the ASCC presidential election into a runoff with a mere five write-in votes. "Neither one of the candidates seemed to me like they had any qualifications. So I just decided to write my own name in. I said 'John (Crocker), you should be my vice presidential candidate,'" Moffitt said. "We ended up with five votes."

"After looking at both candidate's campaign literature we felt we were just as qualified as they were. We were both in the service for four years. I didn't guard an embassy, but nothing under my care was captured by the enemy. Neither of us are failing any of our classes. We have at least a 2.0 average, how much more qualified could we be?"

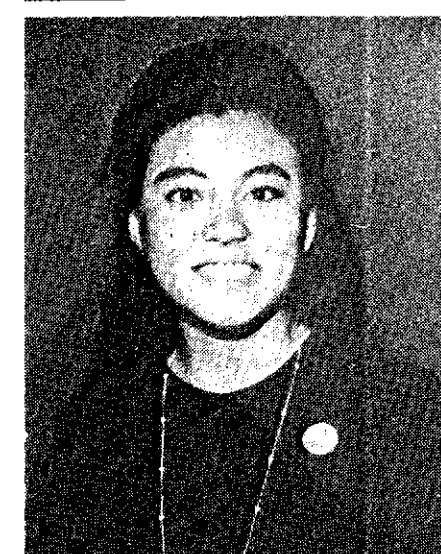
Some students were outraged by the fact that Moffitt and Crocker caused a run-off with just five votes. "John and I were sitting out here on the lawn and some guy came over who was campaigning for Allgood. He said, 'We ought to string this guy Moffitt up.' Then I told him I was Moffitt... he just walked away."

If he were ASCC president Moffitt said he would like to see the open forum in the quad. "But what the hell, it's a joke. The student senate is a joke, this whole campus is a joke from the president's office on down."

"If I wasn't able to get anything done as president at least they would have known about it. I would have screamed loud enough," Moffitt said.

"I hear that Masters is grateful to us. He should be grateful and Allgood should be tearing his hair out by the roots. All the LDS'ers should be praying for more

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HONORED GROUP — At last Friday's Spring Awards Banquet, Linda Otsuka, left and Sue Brunson, far right, shared the sophomore women of the year honor. Center



photo Steve Berardino, Ken Shinedling, Eric LeVine were chosen sophomore men of the year.



(TM Photos by Joe Roberts)

News Briefs

THE JOSE FELICIANO CONCERT WILL BE HELD SATURDAY, MAY 29, AT 8 P.M. IN THE GYM. Come early for a good seat. A few tickets are available in the Student Center Ticket Booth, from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m.

"GUESS WHO'S COMING TO DINNER," WILL BE THE FILM ON JUNE 2. It will be held in BC17 at 8 p.m. PRE-SEASON DRILL FOR THE CERRITOS FALCON MARCHING BAND WILL BEGIN SEPTEMBER 7TH. Rehearsals will run from 6 to 10 p.m. Thursday through Saturday that week. Anyone interested should contact the Cerritos Music Department.

THE CERRITOS NEOPHONIC ORCHESTRA WILL BE IN CONCERT WITH THE LONG BEACH CITY NEOPHONIC AT LONG BEACH CITY COLLEGE AUDITORIUM ON THURSDAY, JUNE 10, AT 8 P.M. The concert will feature two of the top Jazz Ensembles in the nation.

TRY-OUTS FOR MAJORETTES, DRUM MAJOR, AND BANNER CARRIERS FOR THE CERRITOS MARCHING BAND WILL BE HELD IN BC33 AT 3:30 P.M. ON THURSDAY, JUNE 10. High school juniors and seniors as well as Cerritos students are eligible for those positions. Contact Music Department at Cerritos for further details.

THE CERRITOS JAZZ ROCK ENSEMBLE WILL PRESENT THE LAST CONCERT OF THE YEAR IN THE STUDENT CENTER ON WEDNESDAY, JUNE 2, AT NOON. Featured will be Jack Poster, former Cerritos student and presently a member of the Ray Anthony Orchestra recently returned from Hawaii.

AWARDS SCHOLARSHIPS ARE AVAILABLE TO WOMEN STUDENTS APPLYING WHO MEET QUALIFICATIONS. Contact the office of student affairs for further information.

TRY-OUTS FOR MEN YELL LEADERS WILL BE HELD JUNE 24 AT 12:30 P.M. IN THE STUDENT CENTER. Practices will be held every Wednesday evening 7:30 until 10:00 in the foyer of the Cerritos Gym until the 24th.

ALCOA (CUTCO) HAS SUMMER JOBS AVAILABLE FOR MALE STUDENTS. If interested you should see Mr. Newton on Thursday, June 3, at 11 a.m., 3 p.m., or 5 p.m. at the stage area of the Student Center. Scholarships are also available.

STUDENTS TRANSFERRING TO CAL STATE FULLERTON UNDER THE EQUAL OPPORTUNITIES PROGRAM SHOULD CONTACT MR. DIAZ IN THE COUNSELING OFFICE. This means that if you would like to transfer to CSF under the EOP program and you have less than a 2.0 GPA, you should contact Mr. Diaz for further information and application for the Fall semester of 1971.

SEVEN STUDENTS AT CERRITOS COLLEGE HAVE BEEN CITED FOR THEIR PERFORMANCE AND SERVICE WHILE ENROLLED IN BUSINESS EDUCATION CLASSES. The awards were presented Thursday, May 13, at a meeting of the business education faculty members whose chairman is John G. Black. Students honored were: Judy Cassidy, Peggy Perina, Sandy Rittman, Diana Hale, Nancy Van Vliet, Ed Kish, and Anna Larkin. They were selected by teacher-members of the California Business Association. Kish was also honored at an executive council meeting of the business organization, May 15, at the International Hotel.

In a marathon awards program by the Associated Students, more than 200 students were honored for academic, leadership and activity roles on campus in a five-hour ceremony at the Airport Marina Hotel in Los Angeles.

Highest tribute was paid to Steve Berardino, ASCC president; Eric LeVine, vice president; and Ken Shinedling, senate president pro tem, who were given the "Man of the Year" award.

Don Siriani, dean of student personnel, highly commended the three men for their outstanding year.

Dressed to Kill

Referring to his disagreements with Berardino, Siriani said he was sure in another year he could get Steve to cut his hair but remarked that he was pleased to see him in a coordinated outfit.

"We have been criticized for the length of the awards ceremonies but we feel this is the best way to honor the students. It makes our job in student personnel easier," Siriani said.

"Man of the Year" Eric LeVine remarked that he was pleased with the award and felt that he had accomplished all that he had wanted during his term as vice president.

There was no award for freshmen "Man of the Year." Siriani explained that there is no stipulation that the award must be presented each year, and that this year there had been no qualified candidates.

No Explanation

Jim Masters, ASCC senator, and explanation as to why they were not nominated.

who were qualified for the award but were not nominated. He could offer no

Freshman "Woman of the Year" award was presented to art major Gi Gi Masco. "I didn't work for the award. I did it for the school and all the fine people I've worked with," she said.

Sophomore "Woman of the Year" awards went to Linda Otsuka and Sue Brunson.

Master of ceremonies and top award winner Berardino made a gallant attempt to liven up the slow moving evening with jokes and puns.

Pig Latin

He referred to such topics as the police science fraternity (LAE) being raided by the vice squad at the Spring Carnival for alleged odds fixing; an article in the Talon Marks directed at blind students and the ease with which Dr. Siegfried Ringwald, College

President, can handle two languages fluently (English and pig latin).

Various other awards were presented in categories of academic, instructionally related activities, inter-club council awards, special events and programs, plus activity programs and leadership awards.

Club awards went to Phi Beta Lambda as the outstanding curricular club, Circle K was the outstanding service club, Lambda Phi Sigma was the outstanding social club and the Veterans Club as the top special organization.

Former Cerritos wrestler, Dave Campbell, was presented with the sophomore "Athlete of the Year." Trackman, Don Skala, was named freshman "Athlete of the Year."

Talon Marks news editor, Louie Albidez, was honored as the most professional journalist.

Expanded Service Needs Student Push

Last week, the nurse was absent for a few days. No substitute was available during her absence. During that time a Cerritos instructor had what he thought was a heart attack and received help only by arranging for a ride to a local hospital with a student.

According to the school's nurse, Margaret Manire, the instructor was extremely upset with the potentially fatal position he had been put into by the lack of adequate on-campus health facilities.

Manire, said this week that the lack of information about student and faculty health problems leaves her without any basis for making judgments about the condition of someone who's had a sudden seizure or attack.

The person who needs help must be able to describe his condition, remember the phone number of his doctor, the phone number of the person or family member who must be notified and then be able to wait if there is a delay in contacting one of these people.

While this procedure is adequate if the person has been only slightly injured, it is potentially fatal to the person who goes into shock or is unconscious when the nurse arrives.

Nearly every school in the California Community College system has IBM cards with health information for each student.

Cards Discontinued

Cerritos no longer has them. According to Edward Wagner, Dean of Admissions and Records, this extra information slows down the registration procedure too much.

Wagner said that information about communicable diseases was not particularly important. (The cards used in the past have listed numerous illnesses as well as other health information.)

Wagner also said that keeping health information would add one more set of records to the large number which are presently kept.

Manire said she would be "very happy" to handle the records in the future as she has in the past.

In the past health information cards have been placed in the registration packet of each student. Following registration the cards were separated and sent to the nurse's office where they were sorted and filed. When a student came into her office and someone, doctor or parents, needed notification, Manire had the records on hand and was able to reach people easily.

The Nurse's office presently is budgeted at \$295 per year. According to Manire, this is used mainly for first aid supplies. Most of the supplies are distributed among the 30 first aid kits located around the campus.

Fought For Service

Manire has fought for many years to improve student health services at Cerritos. She has met with many problems from administrators who, according to her, would like to see the elimination of student health services because of its resemblance to socialized medicine.

Improvements in the student health services at Cerritos could be of great benefit to students. At Fullerton Community College there is a nurse, three doctors, a psychiatrist and three psychologists who are available to students through the student health service.

Cerritos administrators who oppose the student health service claim there is no need for such services at Cerritos. Cerritos' population is larger than Fullerton's, of they and other schools are a sample of student needs, it's safe to say some of these services would be useful at Cerritos.

Manire said that the implementation of a student health fee of only two dollars would provide a kind of health insurance for students at Cerritos and would insure the development and implementation of meaningful health services at Cerritos.

Need Student Fee

The implementation of this fee and the improvement of student health services should be one of the prime objectives of the new president and student senate.

If the student government decides to take on this worthy project, they will have to prepare to do battle with the administrative opponents of the expanded health services idea.

It would be wise to plan strategy meetings and find out who these enemies are now, before plunging ahead this fall, in order to assure the passage of this important action without the usual administrative stifling which has ended many desirable student actions in the past.

Thom Lecoq
Editor-in-Chief

Parking Still Problem Zoning Solution Urged

As the school year draws to an end, students and teachers alike can look back on a year of achievement as well as problems. Achievements were many and problems were varied. As has been the case in past years however, one of the biggest problems has been parking. Each year, this particular problem gets gradually worse.

Even though Cerritos College has ample parking facilities and will continue to for at least the immediate future, many portions of its lots repeatedly go unused while other areas are always acutely crowded. The reason is simple enough. Almost everyone wants the best parking place he can possibly get, and he is willing to spend at least a few minutes driving around looking for it.

A new system of parking is badly needed here, a system where the entire area of all the parking lots and adjacent curb space can be utilized to the greatest extent.

It is suggested here that all the campus parking lots and adjacent street area be divided into five "zones." These zones will be of approximately the same capacity and will include every campus parking space available. Any student attending the college will be required to use one of these zones.

Zone I already exists. It is the "reserved" area located in almost every lot. Under the new system, this area would not change. It would continue to be used by only school officials, school employees, and paraplegic students.

Zoning Problems

Zones II, III, and IV will be areas farther and farther from the center of campus. Zone II will border Zone I and be the best place possible for the general student to park. Zone III will run through the center of the lots, and Zone IV will be near the edges.

Zone V will be the fringes of the lots—the worst place to park. (Since some curb space along Alondra and Studebaker are actually closer to the center of campus than the fringes of some of the on-campus lots, this space will have to be put into the higher zones.)

Early registration dates will become much more valuable than they already are, because not only will they insure the student of the classes he wants, they will also be the method of deciding where he is going to park.

Each semester, as the student pays his registration fee and receives his student card, he will also be issued a parking sticker. The school will hand these out on a most desirable available basis. As each zone fills, the next will be started on, until every student owning a car has been issued his or her parking sticker.

The idea of this is to give each person a certain area in which to park: an area that he HAS to park in, the only area he CAN park in. This way, there will be no confusion as to where an individual should park on any given day, and parking should become an orderly affair.

Greg Hutsko



Keep Those Brown Shirts Clean, Scouts

Surveillance On-Off Campus Scouts Peek, Feds Pry

By AL WHEELER
TM Staff Writer

Surveillance - or a close watch kept over a person or group - has raised much controversy in recent months. The Army, FBI, CIA, police and various government branches all seem to be watching someone. Now it appears that yet another group may be watching the population.

The Associated Press, on May 9, released a story that "a program to recruit 20,000 boy scouts to function as extra eyes and ears for the Rochester, N.Y., Police Department was described in a document said to have been stolen from the Media, Pa., FBI office."

According to the AP, a group calling themselves the Citizens Commission to Investigate the FBI stole the documents and have released them to newspapers and other groups.

The program, aimed at what the documents called the "proofreader" suggests police liaison with students' parents and school officials.

The attempts of the Rochester Police Department to recruit scouts from the Otetiana Council of the Boy Scouts of America "is cited as a 'positive program' in effect, the AP said."

"Each scout is requested to observe and report any suspicious act or unusual occurrence that endangers the life and property of friends and relatives, the documents stated."

The scouts are instructed as to how to observe and report these incidents "If

they see it they will report it. They are told to look for unusual activities or lack of activity in neighbors homes... persons loitering in secluded places and strangers loitering around schools, neighborhoods and parks as well as criminal acts, fires and accidents, the documents said."

As a result of this partnership between the Rochester Police and the Regional Council of Boy Scouts the police department has approximately 20,000 more "good citizens" operating as extra eyes and ears for the police department in attempting to reduce crime, the document states.

The story here is quite clear but the implications are staggering. If the Rochester Police, or any other police force, are incapable of preserving law and order the citizens should question where their tax dollars are going.

Youth is a fleeting commodity at best. Do the police of any city have the right to infringe on this short, but sacred, ground by throwing young boys into the twisted world of adult politics?

Perhaps most important, what if one of the youth squad were to be injured or killed by a would-be criminal? Also think of how many persons could be needlessly bothered by police if a scout misinterpreted innocent actions by the average citizen.

So the next time you see a young boy in a brown shirt, remember history and watch him. He may be watching you.

By MARK LANE
TM Staff Writer

Ever have that feeling that you're being watched? Well, maybe you are.

We all have our doubts and we all have our questions about government surveillance on this campus. It seems that nearly everyone has wondered at one time or another whether or not any of his friends might be cops.

It's hard to believe that the police department would allow a large gathering of young people to occur, as it does everyday at Cerritos, without keeping some kind of watch on the whole thing.

But then we have Sergeant Collins of the Norwalk Police Department, Detectives division, explaining that there are "No plain clothes officers on the Cerritos campus. There are plain clothes officers in the parking lot, at the request of the school, expressly for the purpose of watching teacher and student property."

Sergeant Collins did mention, however, that those officers in the parking lot are on call to come onto the campus at any time in case of a disturbance or at the request of the school.

Cerritos College has an inordinate number of cases of vandalism and theft in its parking facilities as compared to other nearby junior colleges.

John Moffitt, write-in candidate for ASCC president has expressed doubt

Board Cuts Non-Resident Tuition Rate

The board has heard and passed a motion to decrease the tuition for foreign students \$10 per unit.

The new tuition charge will be \$20 dollars per unit as opposed to the \$30 dollars asked by the state of California.

According to Edward Wagner, Dean of Admissions and Records, the waiver of the higher tuition rate for foreign students is permitted by a loophole in the state education code.

According to Wagner, the lower increase was a compromise measure by the Board of Trustees. The board had struck much opposition from foreign students and their many sympathizers to what they considered the "exorbitant" increase in tuition costs.

Tuition fees have been waived by the board for out-of-state military personnel and their dependents, but have not made any plans to reduce tuition for part-time students taking six units or less.

concerning the police's ability to effectively patrol the parking lots. "If you're going to steal something, you're going to look around and be sure nobody's watching first," he said.

One can't help but wonder about the amount of auto-watching being done, and how much student-watching might be taking place.

Kids Impair Progress at Azusa CC

By THOM LECOQ
Editor-in-Chief

"If it wasn't for all these damn kids, this institution would really run efficiently," said Marvin Throckmorton, president of Azusa Community College.

"Here we've been trying to run these kids through at the cheapest possible price, got em' down to about \$700 each now but they keep wanting more."

Things are tight now, money's hard to get and these are hard times for the schools. If things keep up like this, we'll have to make some changes in how we run this school."

Throckmorton continued, "We haven't had to change things too much so far. We've been able to hold the line, so to speak (he chuckled), by packing the kids into the classes a little tighter. We been especially successful in the basic american history classes."

With Pride

Throckmorton pointed proudly toward a wall chart and said, "This history class has 438 people in it. Isn't that great! Not only that but we feel that we've maintained an intimate relationship between each student and the teacher too."

The students have almost fifteen minutes of private instructional time set aside with the teacher of the class," said Throckmorton.

Next on his list of major problems in running Azusa Community College, are his troubles with the faculty.

"The faculty keeps wanting more and more money, and as I mentioned before, that's tight now," interjected Throckmorton. "Everyone knows how troublesome these faculty people can be."

"Many of them are perverting kids into thinking some of us administrators doing things wrong and that changes are now in order."

Faculty Creeps

Throckmorton, obviously irritated said, "Come now, should we give in to these faculty creeps after they say things like that? One complaint of the faculty is that they have so many classes to teach that they don't have enough time to prepare."

"Now, we administrative people have repeatedly told them that the answer to this was to prepare just one lecture and give it to all their classes. That's much more efficient than trying to tailor a separate lecture for each bunch of kids."

Throckmorton said he did not feel the kids should have too much individual attention because he felt that it might tend to raise their expectations about school.

Not University

"We can't try to give these students every kind of educational experience, after all this is merely a community college, not some big university."

He added, "... besides, it's not too good an idea to give these kids too many new ideas. New ideas have a way of stirring them up, and that might lead to hassling of some kind."

According to a memo sent to all faculty and staff by Throckmorton, Azusa Community College's accreditation will be re-instated when the college improves communications between faculty and administration.

Final Examination Schedule

SPRING SEMESTER 1971

FINAL EXAMINATION SCHEDULE

ALL EXAMS SHALL BE GIVEN ON DAY AND HOUR SHOWN ON SCHEDULE

CLASSES MEET	JUNE 10-TH	JUNE 11-F	JUNE 14-MON	JUNE 15-TU	JUNE 16-W	JUNE 17-TH	JUNE 18-F
8 A.M. to 10 A.M.	8 WF 8 F	9 Daily 9 MTTHF 9 MWF 9 MW 9 M	8 Daily 8 MTTHF 8 MWF 8 MW 8 M	9 TTH 9 T	9 WF 9 F	7 TTH 8 TTH 8 T	8 TH 8 W
10 A.M. to 12 NOON	10 Daily 10 MWF 10 MW 10 M	10 W 11 F	11 WF 11 W	12 WF 12 F	11 MTWTH 11 MWF 11 MW 11 M	10 WF 10 F	10 TTH
1 P.M. to 3 P.M.	1 TTH 1 TH	1 Daily 1 MWF 1 MW 1 M	2 Daily 2 MTWTH 2 MWF 2 MW 2 M	12 TTH 12 TH	1 WF 1 F	12 Daily 12 MTTHF 12 MWF 12 MW 12 M	12 W 1 W 1 T
3 P.M. to 5 P.M.	3 TTH 3 T	2 W 2 F	2 T 3 W 3 F	4 TTH 3 TH	3 Daily 3 MWF 3 MW 3 M	4 Daily 4 MWF	2 TTH 2 TH

EXTENDED-DAY FINALS

TU-THURS THURS ONLY	FRI ONLY	MON-WED WED-FRI MTWTH MON ONLY	TUES ONLY	WED ONLY		
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LAST DAY OR EVENING FOR CLASSES IS WEDNESDAY, JUNE 10, 1970

DAY CLASSES: Final examinations for all day classes (7 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.) will be held according to this schedule.

Examinations will be held in the rooms used for the regular class meetings, EXCEPT for physical education activity classes which will be scheduled in the Gymnasium.

Classes which regularly meet for a double period one day and a single period another day - e.g., 8-10 T; 9 T - will take the final examination scheduled for that hour on which the class meets both days - for above example, 9 TTH.

Classes scheduled vertically on a single day - e.g., 9-12 T or 12-4 F - will take the final examination scheduled for the

EXTENDED DAY CLASSES: (4:30 p.m. and after) will have a two-hour session for final examinations as per this schedule and will start at regularly scheduled class time. No extended-day classes or examinations will be scheduled for June 17 and June 18.

EXCEPTIONS:

Classes meeting for one hour at 8 MW will meet 5-7 W

Classes meeting for one hour at 8 TTH will meet 5-7 T

Classes meeting 5:30-7 MW will meet 5-7 M

Classes meeting 5:30-7 TTH will meet 5-7 TH

Classes meeting 6:00-7:30 TTH will meet 6-8 TH

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MOST VALUABLE PLAYERS—Athletes of the five spring sports were honored at last Wednesday's annual Spring Sports Banquet. Pictured from left to right top row are: Howard Montgomery, track; Don Highstreet, baseball. Bottom row, left to right, Dan Johnson, golf; Felix Hughes, tennis; Mike Morales, swimming. (TM Photo by George Cormany)

TALON MARKS SPORTS

Three Tracksters Place, Medesto Site for Finals

"We didn't have too much to be pleased about," sighed coach Dave Kamanski after the meet. "We took six athletes and qualified only three for the state meet. We all hoped to do a little better."

The Falcon track team as a whole accumulated only 13 team points at the Southern California track finals and qualified only three men for this week's state finals at Modesto. Qualifying for state were some of the Falcons' most consistent performers, discus man Howard Montgomery, high jumper John James and runner Don Skala. Montgomery threw the discus 159 feet 9 inches to take second place in his event. James and runner Don Skala. Montgomery threw the discus 159 feet 9

Freshman Skala, who ran the finest race of his life the previous week, ran another strong 440 in the Southern Cal finals, but his 48.6 second sprint was not good enough to qualify him until later in the week when Pasadena College dropped tow of their men which left the opening for Skala.

Sophomore miler Mike Bernal, who also recorded a personal best in the Southern Cal prelims, did not qualify with a 4:18.8 time after battling an allergy all week.

Falcon pole vaulter Fred Storm cleared 14 feet but could not make the 14 feet 6 inch qualifying mark. And with equal difficulty George Sansone did not qualify in the javelin with a mark of 177 feet 5 inches.

Marks Sting Vets, Win 35-23 Tilt

Once again the Talon Marks baseball team has made their presence known as a powerhouse, as they trounced the Veterans club 35-23.

In last Sunday's encounter, the Marks seemed to be up against impossible odds but the Vets soon saw themselves trailing the Marks by 17 runs after three innings.

As in all the games the Marks have played before, there is at least one inning when nothing seems to go right. In this game it was the fifth and sixth innings. In those two innings the Vets compiled 18 runs, nearly catching the Marks who by then had batted in twenty-four runs. But that was the closest the Vets ever came to catching the Marks.

This Sunday the Marks are expected to meet head on with the Rio Hondo newspaper staff for the rubber game of a three game battle. The game will be played on Falcon Field and will start at 1:00 in the afternoon.

Spring Sports Awards Stars; MVP's, Captains Honored

By JOE ROBERTS
TM Sports Editor

Wednesday night brought an end to a somewhat erratic spring for Cerritos athletes as five sports honored their most valuable, captains and lettermen.

Highlighting the evening was master of ceremonies, Jack Randall. The Dean of Academic Affairs thought it a little strange that he was chosen as the one to conduct the ceremonies of a sports banquet, but was quick to list his qualifications. Those being that he did have some athletic ability, wore sneakers and played softball on the weekends.

Wally Kincaid led off the evening with the presentation of the baseball awards, being introduced by Randall as the "Only coach to claim dental insurance to have the splinters removed from his gums."

It probably came as a surprise to no one the pitcher Bob Edwards was voted by his teammates as the most improved player. Edwards won all four of his conference decisions and had a fantastic 1.98 earned run average.

Highstreet Honored
Probably the proudest moment for Kincaid was when he awarded Don Highstreet the most inspirational player, the team captain honor and the most valuable player award. Kincaid said of Highstreet, "I would be proud if one of my sons turned out as well as Don."

After Kincaid had presented the awards for baseball, Steve Staggs, representing the whole team gave special recognition to William Boardman for his time spent taking pictures of the players while attending all the games. Staggs also gave special thanks to trainer Pete Valenzuela, for taking care of the injury riddled team.

The Greatest

Staggs summed up the feelings of the entire baseball team when he said of coach Kincaid, "He's the greatest."

Marv Grim presented golf's most valuable player award to Dan Johnson and the team's captain honor went to Ross Horney. Grim who is originally an assistant football coach for the Falcons took over as golf coach this year and had this to say about his 1970-71 team, "They tutored me more than I tutored them."

For the Morales brothers, Pete and Mike, it was a rather pleasing night. Coach Pat Tyne honored Pete as the swimming team's captain. Tyne then presented brother Mike as the most valuable player for the year.

While naming off the lettermen for swimming Tyne commented that he hardly recognized the swimmers with their clothes on and their hair cut.

Ray Pascoe amused the audience with his resume of the past tennis season before handing out the netters awards. Steve Parks, was selected as the team's captain for the past year and Felix Hughes was honored as the most

valuable player.

Pascoe also cited Gene Burd as the "best all around athlete I have ever coached." Burd missed most of the tennis season due to an injury he received during the last basketball season.

The final team awards to be given out were those of track. Before coach Dave Kamanski handed out the awards to the tracksters he gave special thanks to all the faculty members who had helped officiate the track meets.

Dual Meet Awards

After assembling all the lettermen for track, Kamanski gave his own awards to those members who had set dual meet records. Those honored by Kamanski included Howard Montgomery, Don Skala, George Sansone, Paul Berumen, Neil Chapman, Jim Berry, Dan Hust, Kurt Bosler and Steve Knevelbaard. But the big moment was yet to come as Kamanski announced the awards voted on by the team. As most inspirational was Jim Berry, with most improved honors went to freshman Skala. The team's co-captains this year were Mike Bernal and Neil Chapman. The most valuable player honor for the 70-71 season went to weight man Howard Montgomery.

Kamanski also thanked his assistant coach Lefty Pendleton for his devotion for the past 11 years and cited Pete Valenzuela for looking after Falcon tracksters for the past 12 years.

ASCC Awards Top Athletes, Campbell, Skala Given Honors

Dave Campbell has capped two years as an outstanding football player and wrestler by being named Cerritos College Athlete of the Year.

Don Skala, called the most pleasant surprise for Dave Kamanski's track team this year, received the Walter Van Alstine Freshman Athlete of the Year Award.

Campbell was a two-year starter on the Falcon football team and this year was named to the All-South Coast Conference first team. He was described by football coaches as one of the most dedicated athletes to ever compete at Cerritos.

A day after the football season ended, Campbell turned his attention to wrestling. Starting late and getting off to a somewhat slow start, he became one of the principal figures in the Falcons' state championship drive this year.

Competing in the heavy weight division, Campbell captured the state championship, a goal he had been striving to achieve for two years. As a freshman he was the South Coast Conference champion, the Southern Cal champ and third-place finisher in the state tournament.

At the beginning of the track season, Cerritos coaches were not sure Skala would be able to break 50 seconds in the 440 this year, but the freshman speeder from Gahr High not only went under 50, but under 49 and finally to 48.1 in the recent Southern Cal prelims.

Not only did he provide weekly first place points in the 440, Skala also became the key man in the Falcon 440 and mile relay teams and a consistent performer in the 220.

His versatility was shown in the conference meet when he scored more points than any other freshman.

Skala, Top Sprinter, Eager to Run

By RICK HAINES
TM Sports Writer

"I didn't even know they had an award to give," were the after comments of Don Skala, Cerritos College's Freshman Athlete of the year.

The award, which is given by the Rotary Club of Norwalk took the blond headed trackster by complete surprise. In talking with Skala he admitted it was "pretty nice" to be awarded the honor.

Represents More

"During my senior year at Gahr High School I was given the most valuable

player award in varsity track," but in Skala's consideration the Freshman Athlete award represents much more.

"In high school you may get to run most of the meets, but there are times when the other school doesn't have anyone to put up against you so you sit on the side."

Skala feels that high school track teams are good, "but just not enough attention is able to be given by the coach," who usually has other P.E. classes during the season to teach also. At Cerritos "you run every week, and always against good runners."

While talking about this weekends Southern Cal Finals at Modesto, Skala grinned as he said that if Pasadena College hadn't pulled out two of their

men in the 440 he would not be going. Skala didn't qualify during the prelim meet.

Looking forward

He personally feels that the 440 is one of the hardest races to run. "It's a sprint run but you have to have endurance also." One of the best ways that Skala gets himself into shape is he has a running competitor who runs along while he is working out. The runner kind of pushes Skala to stay ahead it gives him an incentive to run harder. Skala feels this type of training has helped a lot.

Looking forward to next year Skala says he definitely will be back to run, he enjoys running and especially under the coaching staff of Dave Kamanski.



Don Skala
Freshman Sprinter

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