

Talon Marks

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Tuesday May 17, 1977

ASCC fall presidential voting today, tomorrow



MEET THE PEOPLE—Presidential candidates answer questions on campus issues at Burnight Center last Thursday. Sponsored by

Campus Forum the program gave candidates (left to right) Jeff Palmquist, Pat Steckel, and Don Collins an opportunity to express their

opinions to the public.
—TM Photo by RICK TILTON

Three strong tickets may result in run-off

By STEVE EAMES
TM Staff Writer

The presidential election today and tomorrow is expected to end in a run-off election between two of the three tickets.

To avoid a run-off, one of the three senator headed tickets of Don Collins/Julle Emerson, Pat Steckel/Loretta Ortega, Jeff Palmquist/Sergio Gonzales must gather more than 50 percent of the ballots cast.

Steckel, a divorced mother of five, is founder of the Psychology Club and a founding member of Concerned Advocates for a Responsible Effective Senate. Her campaign has emphasized a need to improve communications and conditions for the night student. She has also cited a need to improve the availability of the Child Care Center and to improve counseling procedures.

Steckel is a first semester senator. Her running mate Ortega was a senator during the fall semester.

Collins is a married father of two and is co-founder of CARES. A Navy veteran, Collins is also concerned with communications and promises to have a night representative on campus four days a week.

He also wants improved communication between different branches of government and feels that better security in the parking lots and an end to registration during final exams are things that a president needs to do.

His running mate Emerson is currently a justice on the ASCC supreme court.

Palmquist, a bachelor, is a senator and

Chairman of the ASCC Budget and Finance committee. He has promised a "low key, down to earth" campaign with his main emphasis also being improved communication between night students, administration, and student government.

Palmquist also feels that better teacher evaluation is of "prime concern" along with improved student activities such as financial aids, athletics and job placement.

Like Palmquist, Gonzales is an administration of justice major who is currently a senator.

In a "Meet the Press" type debate Thursday, Collins, Palmquist and Steckel aired their views and goals to the student body in the Burnight Center Auditorium.

This hastily planned prelude to today and tomorrow's elections was hosted by Student Forum and saw a panel of three student representatives question the candidates on various pertinent topics.

During the course of the debate, the three agreed on the need to increase communication (Continued on Page 2)

KCEB claims amplification not consistent

By RICH GOUL
TM Staff Writer

Inconsistent enforcement of an administrative regulation banning outside amplification in the Quad area has been charged by the campus radio station KCEB.

The regulation came under scrutiny earlier this semester when KCEB was told by Coordinator of Student Activities Norm Price to shut down their music amplification during Club Booth Day.

However, at last week's Cinco de Mayo celebration the amplification rule was waived to allow Mexican dance routines, sponsored by Community Services in conjunction with Chicano Studies.

"I made the administrative decision to make an exception on the grounds that it was a misunderstanding and an emergency," said Don Siriani, dean of student personnel.

"Because of the commitment to the high schools, community, and other outside groups who were coming ... practicality didn't allow us to cancel it."

A KCEB spokesman said, "Ours was a student activity," and he added that he felt students of the campus should have priority over outside activities. He also expressed his personal disagreement with existence of the regulation at all.

Dr. Wilford Michael, college president, raised several questions concerning the issue, "Where do you control it? Who do you say can and can't do it? ... The only way I'd waive it would be in an emergency situation," he said.

College officials denied that the presence of local juvenile gangs on campus during the (Continued on Page 2)

Banas 'economically opposed' to new cultural auditorium

Board of Trustee President Lou Banas recently told TM that if the college accepts an agreement option with the Cerritos Redevelopment Agency (CRA) and has a \$4,000,000 cultural center/auditorium built, it will forfeit \$10,000,000 in tax increment money over the next twenty years.

The most commonly used figure on tax increment distribution which would go to CRA

Campus to get summer face lift

A \$235,000 state-funded project for remodeling classrooms in the Burnight Center, Arts and Crafts Building, and child development area will be awarded at tonight's Board of Trustees meeting at 7:30 p.m. according to Cerritos College Director of Purchasing Robert D. Loeffler.

The apparent low-bidder in preliminary discussions who will probably receive the contract will be Bodi Builders in Gardena.

Funding for the project will be on a 63% - state, 37% - district, basis.

Remodeling and revamping is scheduled for the piano lab, radio lab, handicrafts classrooms, graphic arts lab, ceramics, Arts and Crafts 51 and 52, photography, child development, and home economics.

Loeffler said the exact amount of the Bodi Builders bid was \$234,870, and that discussions are underway as to exact terms of the agreement and beginning date of the project.

instead of the college if the auditorium is built has been \$5,000,000—based on projected land valuation within the college/CRA district.

A staff report prepared for the board last year projected a 5.7 percent valuation increase. Banas' projections are for at least a 9 percent increase over the next twenty years.

This money would go to CRA to pay off building and other debts—expected to take twenty years.

If the college builds the auditorium it must stay on its current "frozen" 1971 tax base as per CRA agreement. Last years' increments amounted to \$45,000, for the college, while CRA received the difference between the frozen base and the up-to-date valuation—almost \$170,000.

According to the Office of Business Management if the college decided not to build and choose to take full increment money instead, state funding would then decrease.

For example, if the college received an increment total of \$245,000, state funding would decrease by \$100,000.

Banas claimed that people who believe the Southeast Los Angeles area is a cultural wasteland have been "led down the primrose path."

He cited auditoriums in nearby Downey, Bellflower and La Mirada.

(Continued on Page 2)

Senators knifed—bar parking lot

An ASCC senator and a former senator were attacked by a knife-wielding assailant in an altercation outside of a bar in Anaheim last Thursday night.

Tom Pierson, a fall semester senator and member of the football team, suffered two deep wounds in the abdominal region and the thigh.

He underwent surgery to reconstruct the abdominal wall and is expected to be released from the Anaheim community hospital today.

Dean Walsh, senate sergeant-at-arms and a member of the boxing team, suffered superficial stomach wounds from the attack.

The attack began as an argument inside the "Sting" bar and ended in a bloody fight outside in the parking lot.

Senator Bob Boardman, also a member of the football and boxing teams, is a "bouncer" at the bar, but was not involved in the fight.

The assailant fled on foot from the scene. A suspect is in custody of the Anaheim police.

Mimes, minstrels music and wares at annual faire

A minstrel show, jugglers, flame swallowers, Shakesperian actors, fortune tellers, mimes, and the Alice Stone Band will highlight the Second Annual Renaissance Faire to be held in the quad at Cerritos from 7 a.m. to 8 p.m. May 24, 25, 26.

Soft drinks, fruit, watermelon as well as other edibles will also be sold at booths, as well as items as diverse as poetry, flowerpots, bottled plants, leather works, ceramics, oil paintings, macrame, hand sewn items, baked apples, and tarts.

Games such as twizelwoop, photographs, and a raffle for a canoe and a boat will also be offered.

"There is one guy who makes jewelry and another who makes pots. Both work together and are Cerritos College students," said Norm Price, Coordinator of Student Activities.

"The first Faire was very successful. We hope this one will also be a success," continued Price.

"Last year," he added, "we had a problem with cleaning up. This year the students have to post a \$5 cleaning deposit bill."

"It's purpose is primarily to allow students to set up booths and sell hand made items," sponsors said.

Continued Price about the booths, "The Faire is only a couple weeks away and there are 20 applications available and we should end up with quite a few."

Fee hike proposal creates financial projection inquiry

By MARTIEAL WILLER
TM News Editor

News that an increase in student body fees is being considered has touched off considerable discussion this week.

How the proposed membership fee increase by the Associated Students of Cerritos College (ASCC) will affect students and programs was outlined by Scott Swenson, commissioner of finance and budget, at the Senate meet Wednesday.

A look at the projected expenditures for 1977-78 in relation to the projected income by the Finance and Budget Committee set the thinking for membership fee increase in motion.

In one of the committee's first meetings, the idea of doubling fees was proposed.

Since the college's inception 21 years ago, membership in the ASCC has been \$7 for full-time students enrolled in 10 or more units, \$3 for students carrying under 10 units and \$1 for summer school enrollees.

In a well organized presentation, Swenson told the group, "If we stay with \$7, \$3, \$1 ... our income will be \$323,000. Needs for the year, according to the budget, amount to approximately \$370,000. We would be \$47,000 short."

"If we went to \$10 (full-time), \$5 (part-time) and \$3 (summer), our income would jump to approximately \$441,000 ... and this would give us \$71,000 over what is really necessary. Whatever is not used in that year would go into the undistributed reserve account ... which I must add, we have been pulling from to help us

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YE' OLD ENTERTAINMENT—Last year's First Annual Renaissance Faire drew crowds

of shoppers and people seeking games and fun. This year's faire begins next Tuesday and is



expected to be larger than the first.

—TM Photos by STEVE DAVIS

Plastics students mold skills for shaping career

By GEORGE SONEFF
TM Staff Writer

Looking for a program that leads to a sure job, a chance to be creative and work with other people?

One such program is — Plastics. The word "plastics" is a bit misleading though, because students will be exposed to

News Briefs

MUSIC AT NOON

The noon concert on Tuesday, May 17, will feature "Mulligan," and on Thursday, May 19, the band "Cookbook" will be performing. Both concerts will take place in the Student Center at 11 a.m. Admission is free.

USA—A DRAMATIC REVUE

A collage of dances, songs, headlines and people who made up the American heritage will open in Burnight Center 31 on May 27 and continue through June 4. "USA—A Dramatic Revue" will play at 8 p.m. during the running dates. Admission is \$1 for students, and \$2.50 for non-students.

FLIGHT ATTENDANT JOBS

Jeff Reihl, a representative from Hughes Air West, Phoenix, Arizona will be on Cerritos campus Wednesday, May 25, from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. solely for the purpose of interviewing students who are qualified for positions as flight attendants.

Interested students must complete an application form prior to the interview. Forms are available from the Job Placement Office in the Student Affairs Building.

FRATS SPLIT GAMES

Alpha Phi Beta and Sigma Phi, two of the most active fraternities on campus, split a double-header at their traditionally competitive, semi-annual baseball game Sunday at Bellflower High School.

Sigma Phi won the first game, 8-6, while Alpha Phi Beta took the nightcap, 10-8.

Last semester, Sigma Phi beat APB by a score of 10-2.

MOVIE ON PESTWAR

"The Insect War and Carnivorous Plants," a BBC-TV film, screens Wednesday, May 25 at 8 p.m. in the Board Room. Examples of insect eating plants and alternatives to blanket pesticides are explored. Admission is free.

ASCC AWARDS BANQUET

The ASCC Spring Awards Banquet will be held Friday, June 3, at 7 p.m. at the Grand Hotel Crystal Ballroom, Anaheim.

Admission \$5 per person. Tickets on sale May 16 through June 1 at the Student Box Office.

FACULTY GOLF TOURNAMENT

May 20 is the deadline for entries into the 18th Annual Faculty Golf Tournament to be held in Costa Mesa at the Los Lagos Golf Course. The June 10 tournament will feature prizes for low gross and low net scores and also for the best 3-man team.

Following the competition, Frank Wright will host a party in his home for the participants. The tourney is open to faculty, classified employees and guests. Entry fees are \$14. Interested people may contact John Dowden at Ex. 392.

...Amplification

(Continued from Page 1)

ASCC carnival and the Cinco de Mayo festivities had any influence on the decision to allow outside amplification.

According to a KCEB spokesman, the restrictions were first instituted during the times of campus unrest concerning the war in Viet Nam. He felt the regulation was no longer relevant to the present campus environment.

Earlier this semester, Siriani responded to a TM editorial calling for a free speech area by saying that the first Amendment right to free speech says nothing about the right to amplification. He said students also have a right "not to hear."

College officials said no changes in the regulation were being planned.

VOTE



PAT STECKEL
ASCC SENATOR
FOUNDER PSYCH CLUB

- IMPROVED COUNSELING
- IMPROVED CAMPUS SECURITY
- FULL AVAILABILITY OF CHILD CARE

—for better communication—

LORETTA ORTEGA

ASCC SENATOR
CHAIRMAN FINANCE
AND BUDGET

- NIGHT STUDENT COMMUNICATION
- SATELLITE CAMPUS COMMUNICATION
- IMPROVED EMERGENCY PROCEDURES

over 100 different materials in the beginning course alone.

"The basic course is a sampling of the whole industry," said Department Chairman Terry Price.

Students learn the properties of materials, and how to work with them. They come away with such projects as basketball backboards, magazine racks and toboggans.

The knowledge obtained in the basic class is then applied to more specialized operations in the Injection, Compression & Extrusion Molding course. The students focus on the use of machinery, making a couple of visits to places like Revell or Mattel Toys to see firsthand how the industry works.

Price usually shoots slides, so that he can change the tours periodically, and still share information of previous trips with new classes.

"We have to rely pretty much on the industry to inform us on the new material and processes," said Price, a graduate of Long Beach State. "But they are interested in what we're doing here, so I'm usually able to bring in a few guest lecturers."

The Fiberglass Applications and Procedures class offers students an excellent chance to be creative. They make canoes, kayaks, dune buggy bodies, or anything they're capable of engineering.

One student came up with a stereo chair, which consists of a seat enclosed in a fiberglass half-sphere with speakers mounted on both sides of the listener.

Price thinks his program—with the added machinery requested in the budget he submitted—could expand into producing items that would save Cerritos money.

"We've discussed the feasibility of making bleacher covers. That would do away with the need to keep painting them. Those are the kind of projects I would like to get into," said Price.

Students in Mold Making for Plastics Processing would develop the molds needed for such projects. The machine shop is used to teach students how to make the steel molds necessary in the injection molding process.

Although the new \$4,000 injection molding machine won't be ready until the summer session—in which courses will be taught in Spanish and English—students are already perfecting molds for frisbees and paper clips.

The need for bi-lingual classes arose from the many Spanish speaking people already in the industry.

"About 60-75 percent of my night students already work in plastics," concluded Price. "Most have their expenses paid by their employers, and usually get a raise when they finish. Night students not employed in the industry usually have some outside project going."

"The main reason I came here is to fix the cracks in my boat," admitted one student.

Another said, "I spend most of my time over in auto body. I just came over here so I could learn how to work on fiberglass car bodies."

Price sees most of his day students as having motives different from those of night students: "Day students are usually prosthesis/orthotics majors, art majors, or people who just want to know something about plastics. P&O majors take it because many things they work with, such as artificial limbs, are made from plastic. It provides another medium of creativity for art majors."

Although there is no A.A. degree in plastics, all courses are transferable to any four-year institution. For anyone desiring work in the field, Price says, "I can place any student who successfully completes our program."

Even if you don't need a job, don't think you're creative, and don't have an outside project, plastics courses make interesting electives—and you could take home a kayak.

Night escorting service offered

The Escort Service started recently here on campus is designed for the protection and welfare of the Cerritos students in both the daytime and evening.

"It is a kind of informal service designed to make women feel safe walking out to their cars, and to insure their safety," says Brad Bates, coordinator of the service.

For information, call the office at the Burnight Center, 924-3618, or campus extension 291.

...The Cerritos candidates speaking

(Continued from Page 1)

between the student government and the student body at large, the necessity of a twelve week withdrawal date and the tightening of senate attendance obligations.

However, they disagreed on whether or not to increase the ASCC membership fees and on the grading policy change from a letter grade system to a pass/no-pass system.

Donna Grossman, co-ordinator of Student Forum was the debate's moderator.

Sitting on the student panel were Jess Reese, current ASCC president; Pat Kennedy, Editor-in-Chief of Talon Marks, and Dave Righettini, program director of KCEB.

Each panel member directed one question to one of the candidates who had 45 seconds in which to respond. Equal time was available to the others to comment on the same question, also.

When asked by Reese about the ASCC budget and the need to raise the student body fees, the candidates' responses differed slightly.

Steckel: "From what I've heard so far, it seems to be the popular view to raise it (the fees) to \$5 (for part-time student) and \$10 (for full-time students)."

She noted that the fees have not been raised since 1956 when the college opened, then added, "I can certainly see a need for an increase if they're going to keep the same programs."

Collins: "I don't believe that this semester there is any need whatsoever to raise the student body fees. The budget committee is working on and trying to do small cuts on the budget in order to not have to raise the fees. I think that present action of the budget committee right now is correct, by holding the line."

Palmquist: "I think that we do have a little bit too much fat in the budget right now...One of the problems we've encountered is we have, so to speak, raised our standard of living without being able to raise our income...So we're going to have to review what fat we can cut out of the budget and only resort to an increase if it is absolutely necessary."

Kennedy posed a question to the candidates dealing with the twelve week withdrawal date:

Steckel: "I think that's a fine idea. I don't think that the students should be allowed to sit through the class and take up space all semester long without dropping. And I think they'll make better students if they know where they're going with things and drop when they could drop earlier."

Palmquist: "I agree with the new philosophy of the twelve week limit as far as dropping classes. There is too much money, too much paperwork and red tape involved in a student that goes to a class for almost a semester and then drops out at the end because he doesn't think he's gonna be able to get the correct grade or not."

Collins: "On the twelve week withdrawal date, I have no disagreement with that whatsoever."

Kennedy's question included the subject of the proposed grading policy change.

Steckel: "I'd like to think that it'd be nice to have this pass/no-pass thing. However, I really do see a need for the grades as they are, just because I think it makes people work a lot harder if they know they're not just going to get credit for being there."

Palmquist: "I believe that the grading system the way it is now is most efficient because there has to be a competition between the student of the effort he is going to put out and also what his end grade is going to be. I'd think he's going to try a lot harder if he knows he's going to get a specific grade for his work."

Collins: "I think possibly there might be a little mis-information here, there could be a pass/no pass system but that would have to be up to the individual student as to whether he wanted it or not. Some students are part-time students who are only going here just for their own personal enrichment. Others are going on to four-year colleges where they have to have the grade system."

Righettini then asked the trio what they would do to eliminate the problem of student senate absences.

Collins: "We have already taken before the Ideas Committee and co-sponsored...a bill...which is on a three consecutive miss basis. If a senator misses three meetings consecutively he is automatically dropped. The problem of it is it has to be interpreted sometimes loosely because of the fact that if a senator is in an accident, he's in the hospital, something of this sort, it will be overlooked..."

...Cultural Auditorium

(continued from page 1)

He also claimed that there are many cultural auditoriums 25 minutes away by freeway.

Banas said that a better alternative to building the auditorium would be to refurbish the building at Excelsior High School, which he said could be done for \$1,500,000.

Banas took issue with the way the CRA operates. He said they were violating the purpose of their existence which is to redevelop rather than build.

The auditorium issue was brought up at the last Board of Trustees meeting by first year Trustee Chuck Fuentes.

Fuentes supports the new building which he envisions as the "cultural center of the Southeast L.A. area."

Fuentes also felt that money could be generated by booking the auditorium with profitable entertainment. He sees the cultural center as a possible boon to a sagging enrollment.

However, Banas has said that there is not enough demand to consistently book the

Steckel: "Well I certainly think they've been too lenient in the past and I'd like to see some changes to where they make them attend more of the meetings."

Palmquist: "I'm also in agreement with the new change. To be effective and have the student senate represent the other students, they have to be there, have to know what's going on continually. If they're absent too many times or they're absent without notifying the chairman of or chairwoman, then that is not effective representation."

The candidates also went over what they would do to increase communication on campus.

Palmquist: "My policy would be that I would be available here on campus, if not, my hours would be posted with my phone number either at work or at home or those of my V.P. also."

Steckel: "I also would post office hours and I'd also really like to see an all out campaign on exactly where to go, when, because for the night students the president's office is closed so they need to know how to get hold of the president too."

Collins: "Between the executive department and the cabinet we had originally planned that through the cooperation of the senate, the executive department and other people that are interested on a voluntary basis that we could possibly through the major part of the day for the day students, have an open door policy where a student representative will be there so that he can answer the question, or if not, find the answer and get back to the student."

Voting ends Wednesday night at 9 p.m.

auditorium and that besides the loss of increment money for twenty years, the \$100,000 plus upkeep costs will be an added burden for the school.

The three year agreement with CRA expires in March of 1978. If Cerritos chooses not to build, the three-year tax increment total will go to the college — almost \$500,000.

This money has been invested by CRA but the agreement doesn't deal with this aspect of the funds and it is doubtful that the college could receive the interest benefits without legal action or arbitration.

Last year the auditorium was expected to be okayed by the board but it was defeated 4-3.

Two board members opposing the building, Jan Harris and Charles Harris (not related), have since retired.

Banas and Katie Norbak also opposed construction of the auditorium. Harold Tredway, Leslie Nottingham and Louise Hastings supported the building.

The other new board member, Merl Doty, is still publicly uncommitted on the issue.

SPRING SEMESTER - 1977

Final Examination Schedule

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

LOCATION: Examinations will be conducted in the same room used for the regular class meetings. (Exception: physical education activity classes will be scheduled in the Gymnasium.)

DAY CLASSES: Final examinations for all day classes (7 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.) will be held according to this schedule. On the chart below find the appropriate square which identifies the day and time for your class during the regular semester. From this you can determine the date and the two-hour time bloc for your final exam.

EXTENDED DAY CLASSES: (4:30 p.m. and after) will have a two-hour session for final examinations as indicated on this schedule and will start at regularly scheduled class time. No extended-day classes or examinations will be scheduled for June 16 or 17.

EXCEPTIONS: Classes meeting for one hour at 5 M thru TH will meet 4-6 on scheduled day

Classes meeting for one hour at 8 M thru TH will meet 5-7 on scheduled day

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

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

Classes meeting 6-7:30 TTH will meet 6-8 T

Classes meeting 7:30-10:30 M thru TH will meet 8-10 on scheduled day

LAST DAY OR EVENING FOR CLASSES IS WEDNESDAY, JUNE 8

SATURDAY CLASSES: Saturday classes will hold a two-hour final examination on Saturday, June 12 beginning at the regular class starting time.

DATE	JUNE 9-TH	JUNE 10-F	JUNE 13-M	JUNE 14-T	JUNE 15-W	JUNE 17-TH	JUNE 17-F
EXAM TIME	7TH 7TH 7MTWTH 9TH	7 DAILY 7 MWF	7 M 7 MW 9 DAILY 9 MTWTH 9 MWF 9 MW 9 M 8 M	7 T 8 T 9 T 9 TTH	7 W 8 DAILY 8 MTWTH 8 MWF 8 MW 8 W	8 TH 8 TH	7 F 7 F 8 WF 8 F
8 A.M. to 10 A.M.							
10 A.M. to 12 NOON	10 DAILY 10 MTWTH 11 TH	10 MWF 10 WF 10 F	11 DAILY 11 MTWTH 11 MWF 11 MW 11 M 10 M	10 TTH 10 T 11 T	9 WF 9 W 10 MW 10 W 11 W 11 WF	10 TH 11 TTH	9 F 11 F
1 P.M. to 3 P.M.	11TH 1TH 12 MTWTH	12 DAILY 12 MWF	12 MW 12 M 1M 2 DAILY 2 MTWTH 2 MWF 2 MW 2 M	12 TTH 12 T 1T 2 T	12 W 1 DAILY 1 MTWTH 1 MWF 1 MW 1 WF 1 W	12 TH 2 TTH	12 WF 12 F 2 F
3 P.M. to 5 P.M.	2TH 3TH 3 MTWTH	3 DAILY 3 MWF 3 F	3 MW 3 M 4 DAILY 4 MTWTH 4 MWF 4 MW 4 M	3 T 4 TTH 4 T	2 WF 2 W 3 W 3 WF 4 W	3 TTH 4 TH	4 WF 4 F

EXTENDED-DAY FINALS

TTH THURS ONLY	FRI ONLY MON-FRI MWF	MON ONLY MON-WED MTWTH MON-TUES MON-THURS	TUES ONLY TUES-WED TUES-FRI	WED ONLY WED-THURS		
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SPECIAL SITUATIONS

- Classes which regularly meet for a double period one day and a single period another day (e.g. 8-10 T; 9 TH) will take the final examination scheduled for that hour on which the class meets both days — in the above example at 9 TTH.
- Classes scheduled in a bloc on a single day (e.g. 9-12 T or 12-4 F) will take the final examination scheduled for the first hour on which the class meets (for example, 9 T for the 9-12 T class and 12-4 F for the 12-4 class).
- Classes starting on the half hour will follow the exam schedule for the next even hour (e.g., classes scheduled from 9:30-11 will follow the exam scheduled for the 10:00 hour.)
- Rancho Los Amigos classes will conduct final exams on Wednesday, June 15 during the normal class hours.
- Students taking the TV courses will be notified by mail of the time, date, and location for the final.
- Students who, because of personal illness, are unable to take examinations as scheduled must make individual arrangements with the instructors involved.

Soccer: across oceans of time and space to world-wide play

By LUIS CAMPOS
TM Staff Writer

Soccer is a sport that claims masses of fans anywhere it is played. It doesn't matter if the game is played in the streets with a round ball made out of bundles of rags held together by strings or a with a leather ball, nor a dry dusty grounds or a special-turf field designed for soccer, neither as an amateur nor a professional game.

What matters is that people who know or love this sport will get together to live the excitement of a football soccer match. Talking about soccer is talking of an inexhaustible theme with many angles, anecdotes and history.

Were the Chinese the first ones to practice it?

Some researchers said that soccer began to be played in England in the 15th century, but more serious investigators have found that soccer was played even before Christ's birth.

But it was England that developed and exported this sport all over the world.

The most populous country in the world, China is considered the place where soccer was initiated. The Chinese had a game called "Tsu-chu," which means to kick a ball, made of leather, with the foot. This game was played specially on the king's birthday and its main purpose was to score a goal — which is still the main objective in soccer. In other words, the Chinese knew some soccer fundamentals.

There are too many versions of soccer between the Chinese people, but what is more important is the antiquity of this reference that converts this country to the "father" of the most popular of the world's sports.

After the Chinese were the Japanese, Greeks and Romans.

The Japanese had a very similar sport like the Chinese tsu-chu. It was called "Kemari" which was played in a 14 meter square field.

Likewise, the Greeks knew the singular game called "Episkyros" which was played with a ball and various players. Because of this the Greek game is considered a predecessor of today's soccer. Also the Romans knew a play very similar to the Chinese, Japanese, and Greeks which they called "Harpastum" which was later exported to the British Islands by Julius Caesar's troops.

Like the Chinese, the Japanese and Greeks have not developed a good national team in their whole existence. The descendants of the Romans, in Italy, have evolved very good national teams to compete later in the famous Soccer World Cup and they have twice been named champions of that precious tournament.

It was in England where soccer developed more than the other countries and they are considered the founders of today's soccer because they made a set of rules and the first official mention was found in King Edward's

Statute prohibiting the practice of this sport.

But the 19th century was really the time where soccer reached its actual concept. The first rules of this sport were given by the Association of Football of England in 1863.

Because its practice expanded in other countries, an international office was created in 1886 and put in charge of the study and perfection of the rules of the game.

This office uses the name of the Federation of International Football Association (FIFA); the actual game is ruled by a set of laws that are known as "The Seventeen Laws of Soccer."

At the end of the past century, this sport began to expand to the other European countries and in Latin America by means of sailors of the English ships. Brazil, Argentina, Uruguay, and Peru reached a fast growth and it obtained great popularity, to the point that it is practiced by children and youngsters as a pastime.

Particularly Brazil and Uruguay gave the maximum satisfaction to the fans of this part of the continent. Both of them have obtained in five different times the precious "Jules Rimet" Cup; Brazil, the one who owns this cup, having won the Soccer World Cup three times.

Uruguay has championed twice. They are the only Latin American countries to have won the tournament.

In spite of not ever being world champions, other Latin American countries have had good soccer figures that have marked international triumphs.

For example, Alfredo DiStefano, Miguel Brindisi (Argentina), "Caiman" Sanchez and "Maravilla" Gamboa (Colombia), Saturnino Arrua (Paraguay), "Lolo" Fernandez, Teofilo "Nene" Cubillas, Jugo "Cholo" Sotil, (Peru), or "Chamaco" Valdez, Elias Figueroa (Chile) at different times.

Court ladies end season

Coach Dick Juliano's Women Tennis team wrapped up their '77 season which included a Conference Co-championship and a Regional doubles title by travelling to Grossmont in La Mesa for some rainy court battles last week at the San Diego County school.

Marla Sheehan and Melinda Williams, playing as the Falcon's top doubles pair, won their first round by benefit of a bye, downing L. A. Valley 6-3, 6-3 in the second. Moving into the third they met stiff competition from a Saddleback pair and fell 3-6, 3-6.

Dee Gamboa and Rita Silver, who played in the Cerritos second spot most of the season, faced Grossmont's top team on their own turf and lost their second round 0-6, 4-6.

Badminton crew tilts SCCC nets

The 1977 Cerritos College Badminton Team made an impressive showing in the SCCC Tournament which was held at L.A. Harbor last Thursday, Friday, and Saturday.

In the Men's Singles Craig Turner and James Tung in Flight 3 advanced to the Quarter finals. Both people that they had lost to were in the finals.

TuAnh Long won the Women's Singles in Flight 2. "She won every game. She beat people she had lost to during the season. She was absolutely superb," commented coach Barbara Schneiderham. TuAnh then teamed up with Debby Wanamaker in the Women's Doubles Flight One as they advanced to the semi-finals.

In the Women's Doubles Flight 2, Melisa Hart and Pat Whitaker teamed up and made it to the Quarter finals. Melisa Hart had to play five straight matches in order to make it to the Quarter finals.

"Overall, I think they had played to the best of their ability," said Schneiderham.



According to Juliano, the girls played well in the tourney which featured only conference leaders — making it one of the toughest fields they've faced all season.

"It wasn't too bad considering the competition and the rain," said Juliano, who's squad lost only one league match all season long for a near perfect Conference record. In singles, the game which had sustained the girls through the first part of the year until the doubles game became intact, the Falcon's failed to advance beyond the second round at Grossmont.

Gamboa lost in the second 6-7, 4-6 to Grossmont and Silver fell to Santa Monica 2-6, 4-6. Sheehan missed to L.A. Valley 5-7, 4-6, and Williams downed to Riverside 4-6, 6-3, 3-6.

THE FALCON'S NEST THIS WEEK IN SPORTS

WEDNESDAY
Baseball—Mission Conference—Home, 3 p.m.

THURSDAY
Tennis—State Tourney at Canada—all day

FRIDAY
Baseball—Sectionals—Home—11 a.m.,
Tennis—State Tourney—Canada—all day

SATURDAY
Baseball—Sectionals—Home, 11 a.m., 3 p.m.
Tennis—State Tourney—Canada, all day

SUNDAY
Track—SOCAL Finals—Citrus—3 p.m.

SUNDAY
Baseball—Sectionals—Home—11 a.m.,



PRE-MEET CONFERENCE Cerritos College Athletic Director Don Hall, (left), and Muhammad Ali Invitational Track Meet Co-ordinator Harold Smith work out facility details of meet May 30 at the Falcon stadium. A professional

commercial venture to be televised by CBS. All will be on hand for the event. It is not sponsored by the college, but is a private effort renting the stadium.

—TM Photo by RICK TILTON

Wilson leads diamond fighters to playoffs

The Cerritos baseball team will enter the Southern California Championships as the third rated team in California by the Calif. Community College Baseball Coaches Association.

Third basemen Jim Wilson a sophomore was the unanimous choice of coaches as the 1977 South Conference Baseball Player of the Year at the all league selection meeting in Fountain Valley Wednesday (May 11).

Last year Cerritos entered the Southern Cal regionals as the top-ranked team in the state and was eliminated from the event after the first two rounds. Cerritos and Long Beach City College will be the two sites for the playoffs this year with games scheduled for 11 a.m. and 3 p.m. each day. The championship finals are scheduled for Saturday at 3 p.m. at Cerritos College. If a champion is not determined at that time, the event will extend to Sunday at Cerritos.

C.C.B.C.A. STATE BASEBALL POLL

RANK	COLLEGE	CONFERENCE RECORD
1.	Canoyes	Western State 31-5
2.	San Mateo	Golden Gate 30-6
3.	CERRITOS	South Coast 29-7
4.	Sacramento	Valley 27-9
5.	Sequoias	Valley 23-7
6.	Golden West	Southern Cal 23-7
7.	Long Beach	Metropolitan 23-7
8.	San Jose	Golden Gate 23-9
9.	Southwestern	Mission 23-9
10.	Orange Coast	South Coast 21-11
11.	Harbor	Southern Cal 20-9
12.	Pierce	Metropolitan 24-11
13.	Diablo Valley	Golden Gate 21-14
14.	Chaffey	Mission 24-11
15.	Chabot	Golden Gate 21-15
16.	Santa Monica	Southern Cal 22-12
17.	Canada	Camino Norte 20-13
18.	Fresno	Valley 23-13
19.	Hancock	Western State 21-14
20.	Palomar	Mission 22-14

Wilson, a graduate of Gahr High School in Cerritos, joined four other Cerritos Falcon players on the first team roster and three on the second team choices. Cerritos, which enters the prestigious Southern California playoffs Wednesday (May 18), captured its sixth straight South Coast Conference title this year. Falcon coach Wally Kincaid, the winningest in JC baseball history, was named the conference coach of the year in baseball.

Wilson led all conference players in runs batted in with a remarkable 27 in 18 games. He batted a solid .403, was second in the SCC in homeruns, belted eight doubles and scored 21 times.

Joining Wilson from Cerritos was high school teammate Keith Lupo. Both Lupo and Wilson performed on Gahr High School's league championship team two years ago. Lupo batted .299 in the SCC, stole eight of nine bases and batted in 16 baserunners.

Freshman righthander Greg Moyer of La Mirada High was named to the first team pitching staff. Moyer outclassed all conference pitchers with a flashy 8-1 mound record and 2.66 earned run average. Moyer was 13-2 on the year, led the SCC in strikeouts with 53 in 73 innings, and did not throw a wild pitch in 122 season innings.

Rounding out the battery, sophomore catcher Jesse Baez was named the best behind-the-plate performer in the SCC with a .308 average and 41 RBI's on the year. In the conference Baez collected 20 hits, scored 19 times and batted in 19 runs. Baez is a graduate of El Rancho High School in Pico Rivera.

Cerritos' final first team selection went to highly touted Rick Costello, a do-everything for the Falcons. Mentioned by conference coaches as one of the finest outfielders, pitchers and hitters in the conference, the SCC

3 game sweep; Reinalda MVP

Behind strong pitching performances of hurler Barbara Reinalda, Coach Nancy Kelly's softball squad launched another series of hit and run attacks to edge out the first three teams they met in Southern California Community College Intercollegiate Athletic Conference Tourney held at Orange Coast College through Monday.

Fireballer Reinalda was named the 1977 Southern League Most Valuable Player this week headlining five Cerritos College selections to the prestigious softball roster.

The team downed Pasadena City College 4-2 in the first round, followed by a 3-2 squeaker over Fullerton to set up a match against the squad's arch-rival—Golden West, who beat the Falcons twice in last week's national qualifications at Golden West.

Reinalda did the job, rising to the occasion to the tune of a near-perfect 1-0 outing to send Cerritos into the finals, insuring at least a second-place tourney finish. In the final game the team meets Los Angeles Valley in a contest delayed because of rain.

Reinalda, one of the finest hurlers in the nation, suffered only two losses all year and threw a perfect game, four one-hitters and numerous other achievements in league play. She spearheaded a Falcon softball team that has gone 22-0 over the past two seasons.

Joining her the all-league roster are catcher Pam Sokolik, first baseman Julie Morrison, shortstop Donna Schultze and centerfielder Theresa Moen.

Wilson leads diamond fighters to playoffs

decided to name Costello the first team utility man. A graduate of Neff High School in La Mirada, Costello posted a perfect 3-0 pitching record and league-leading 1.44 ERA. He batted .319 as a designated hitter and also played in right field for Kincaid's Falcons. On the year Costello batted .370, had a 4-1 pitching record, hit nine doubles and batted in 21 runs.

Second team honors went to all-state first baseman Mike Carpenter. Carpenter batted a nifty .368 in the SCC, stole 12 of 13 bases and had a total of 28 hits in only 18 games.

Freshman second baseman Tim Kruass, Cerritos' leading conference hitter with a phenomenal .462 average, was also named to the second team. Kruass, who batted ninth in the Falcon order, collected 24 hits, batted in 12 runs and stole three of three bases.

Rounding out the second team selections was sophomore leftfielder Mike Sammons of Bellflower High School. Sammons batted a solid .364 in the SCC, had five doubles and batted in 12 runs.

All first team selections are automatically nominated for All-Southern California honors to be announced next week at the completion of the playoffs.

Di Guilio's spark SC tennis tourney

By LUIS CAMPOS
TM Staff Writer

The 1977 Cerritos Tennis team will not appear in the State Finals competition after being eliminated from the Southern California Tourney last week. Second ranked Perry Di Guilio in singles, Paul and Perry Di Guilio in doubles were the only ones to advance to other rounds in the S.C. tourney.

Perry Di Guilio played one of his finest matches in all the year when he defeated Ryan from Santa Monica, 7-6, 4-8, 7-6. Ryan lost his undefeated title against the Falcon player. Di Guilio also won his second match 6-0, 7-5, against Prokop from Ventura College.

The freshman from Bellflower lost the match that could have given him the qualification to the State Finals. But Mossler from El Camino College was encharged to defeat our second ranked, 8-0, 6-3.

In doubles competition the team formed by the Di Guilio brothers had won their first match 6-3, 6-4 against Pasadena College's team, Poly-Martinez. In the second round the brothers were eliminated by Hill-Ackerly from Grossmont College, 6-4, 6-4.

In the other singles matches Falcons Brad Landreth, Dave Junso and Paul Di Guilio were defeated. Landreth lost against Magid (Santa Monica), 3-6, 0-6. Junso lost 2-6, 4-8, against Herron (Trade Tech). Herron won his conference tourney last week. Di Guilio was defeated by second ranked Sipele from Pierce College 3-6, 3-6.

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- CO-CHAIRMAN OF C.A.R.E.S.
- NAVY VETERAN
- CHAIRMAN—SENATE COMM
- STUDENT GRIEVANCE COMM
- OWNER PRIVATE BUSINESS
- LEADERSHIP CONFERENCE

HONESTY
LEADERSHIP

JULIE EMERSON

— V.P.

- ASCC COURT JUSTICE
- AGS PRES. AND V.P.
- CIRCLE K
- CHRMN. SPEC. INT COMM.
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- GRIEVANCE COMMITTEE
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EXPERIENCE
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"As a co-founder of Concerned Advocates for a Responsible and Effective Senate, co-author of bill that ended the Talon Marks Contingencies, as well as other bills, I have demonstrated effective leadership. I care, and will continue to care." DON COLLINS

Opinion

Editorials • Letters • Columns • Features • Etc.

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TALON MARKS

Tuesday, May 17, 1977

Page 4

Can you spare a vote?

The time is short and the need is urgent. Elections are being held today and tomorrow to elect the fall ASCC president and vice president.

Three polling places will be open most of the day outside the coffee shop, the Elbow Room and the Health Sciences building.

There are three slates of candidates.

The Talon Marks supports no single candidates, but stresses the need for everybody to vote. The importance of voting can not be emphasized enough.

For it is the Executive branch that has the ultimate control of the ASCC budget of \$300,000-plus which not only finances concerts and activities, but also many instructionally related programs. The ASCC also is the owner of the campus bookstore.

It is not a responsibility to be taken lightly.

The responsibilities of the student body president include presiding over executive cabinet meetings, appointing commissioners to the cabinet, and members of the supreme court, filling vacancies that occur in all three branches of government presiding over all meetings of the ASCC sitting on the Board of Trustees, and holding the power of

veto over the student senate. The senate must raise a two thirds majority to override a veto.

The vice president presides over the student senate and sits on the executive cabinet.

Any one of these responsibilities should be enough to motivate a sensible and caring student to vote.

Without an imposing number of votes, the responsibilities might then be too lightly taken by whomever assumes office.

There are not many college students who have this much power.

It is the students, not the administration that will make this decision.

If you want to have your say in this important matter, you must do one simple thing that most college students are capable of doing—VOTE.

The actions of the president and vice president have direct action on you, the student. They should be chosen with care and thought. All three have published platforms that are being circulated about the campus.

If you can spare a few seconds of your time today or tomorrow, go out and vote for the candidate of your choice. All that is necessary is a student ID card.

Apathy should be no excuse for a low turn out.

2000 qualify for June 12 graduation; Brown to speak

By DARLENE LOHWASSER
TM Staff Writer

Cerritos College's 20th annual Commencement Exercise is scheduled for Sunday, June 12, at 5 p.m. in Cerritos Stadium, with some 1500-2000 eligible to graduate.

Around 1000 are expected to participate in the ceremony.

Dr. Giles T. Brown, noted historian and author-lecturer, will be guest speaker.

Graduation announcements are on sale at the Bookstore at 25 cents each or 10 for \$2.25.

Cap, Gown, and Tassel are also on sale at the Bookstore. The total cost including tax is \$9.01.

Mid-year graduates and summer school grads are encouraged to participate in the ceremony.

Technically the degree will be conferred after completion of all requirements. The diploma or certificate will be presented in the Office of Admissions and Records.

Commencement Ceremony instructions will be explained in detail on June 12 in the gym. Students should report to the northeast door no

later than 3:45 p.m. There will be no rehearsal prior to this date.

The commencement ceremony will begin with the traditional academic procession with all participants dressed in appropriate caps and gowns.

Honor students are graduates with an AA degree who have earned a grade point average of 3.3 or better. Silver tassels may be obtained at the northwest concession stand in the gym on June 12. AA degree candidates are the only ones eligible to receive the silver tassels.

Participants should adhere to the following suggestions, officials said.

—Have your commencement gown pressed.

—Cap should be worn straight, pulled down over the forehead.

—Cap should be worn at all times during the ceremony except during prayer or the playing of the National Anthem.

—The tassel should be draped over the left front quarter of the cap.

A purse check-in system will be available at the northeast concession in the gym on June 12.

PHILOSOPHER—TEACHER TAYLOR

Humanistic voice of classics

By DEBRA MUELLER
TM Staff Writer

"Personable," "involved," and "dedicated" are rather cliché adjectives, but they can all be used legitimately to describe English teacher Robert Taylor, better known as "Zack" by his friends and colleagues. But what immediately comes to mind in talking with him is the word "concerned."

He is concerned—about his students and all students; about their education and their level of awareness.

This concern may stem from his humanitarian nature and his well-traveled background.

A native Californian, Taylor was born and raised in Hollywood. After graduating from Loyola High School, he attended nine different colleges, garnering various degrees along the way. He received his B.A. from Santa Clara University, his M.A. from Gansaga in Spokane, and another from the University of Innsbruck in Austria.

His subsequent interest in teaching was largely influenced by outstanding teachers he has studied under. His admiration of them prompted his decision to become a teacher.

Taylor has been teaching English for a total of 16 years. Eight of those years have been spent at Loyola University, and this is his seventh year of teaching at Cerritos.

He teaches both composition and literature classes, and loves teaching both. Though he chooses to remain in the English Department, he is also qualified to teach German and philosophy.

He feels the most rewarding aspect of teaching is "seeing students turn-on to the joy of learning, the joy of becoming more aware."

Taylor's main goal as an instructor is to reach the students personally.

"I'd like to 'humanize' the students," he said. "I think they need a teacher, not a machine. I want to help them humanize themselves, as far as relating to others, to literature, art—everything."



FUN PLAY—Cast members of John Dos Passos/Paul Shyre play "U.S.A." which opens

May 27, rehearse. From left to right: Alice Gadiot, Gary Rybold, Mary Ann, Barry Ben-

nallack, Jay De Baun and Paula Hirshl.

—TM Photos by RICK TILTON

Satellite campuses way of future?

By GARY EHNE
TM Staff Writer

No, the Satellite Campus isn't in orbit. It's right here in the community and it is rapidly becoming the way of higher education of the future.

The Satellite Campus program of education is made available by Cerritos College and various industrial and educational institutions that are located in the college district.

Under the program, any student is able to attend the fully accredited classes that are being offered at a site near his or her home, instead of making the trip to the college campus.

There are two types of sites. Sites such as Rockwell International and Alpha Beta offer the same courses that are offered at the college campus to a limited degree. The industrial sites offer courses or major programs that are more relative to the industry's particular needs. Sometimes these classes are requested by the sites but general education classes are also available.

The second type of site deals with the school projects. These satellites offer a greater variety and number of courses. Like the industrial sites, the school sites are taught by regular college instructors.

filled. Although the computer allows for on the

spot registration, 80% of satellite students still register on campus.

The student can register for class, take the course, and earn credit for the class without ever having to come to the campus. However, by going to the satellite campus and registering for the class, the student isn't guaranteed the class.

All classes are filled on a space available procedure. In registering for satellite classes though, the main campus offers the computer registering system that is used on campus to each of the satellites.

In this way the student will instantly know which classes are available and which are

Another convenience provided to each of the satellite campus sites is the availability of text books and materials. The campus book store provides the students at the satellites with the texts that they will need for their courses,

without the students ever having to go to the main campus.

The Satellite Campus Program began as a result of overcrowding on the main campus. Last fall, 164 classes were offered at 18 different sites with 4,339 students in attendance. This figure, according to Dean Paige, doesn't include the clinical trainees that were in attendance.

Classes of the satellites are mainly general

education but some specialty programs are offered. The Real Estate Program, for instance, is the only program in the satellite campus that offers a certificate. It is not possible though, to earn an AA degree in the satellite campus. That can only be earned with main campus attendance.

The satellite campus also offers limited counseling as a goal to improve campus service.

Long range goals for the satellite campus is to supply the educational needs of the community. This goal is offered as an alternative to the continued overcrowding of the community college.

In these educational centers, the students could take courses, receive counseling, and take aptitude tests that would prepare him for a higher college education. These centers would be set up for convenience of students and would offer classes that would be transferable to the community college according to the college curriculum.

The creation of the Satellite Campus has led to a far greater number of students being able to attend college without the need of ever having to be on campus. Also, it has alleviated some of the overcrowding of the community college and therein has fulfilled the purpose of its formation.

No, the satellite campus isn't in orbit, but a lot of people's further education is revolving around its sphere of influence.

... ASCC Senate budget

(Continued from Page 1)

meet this and last year's budgets."

Swenson explained, "Some have proposed a \$14 (full-time), \$7 (part-time), \$3 (summer) that would be an income of \$555,000 ... and that gives us \$185,000 ... which is really uncalled for."

He pointed out that all the above figures include not only membership fees but also other areas of income supported by ASCC.

Comparing Cerritos with other community colleges in the state, he revealed that, "Cerritos is number one in quite a few areas." He said, "Cerritos has the lowest student body fee, the widest range of coverage in programs ... the largest ASB budget ... and we have the biggest membership—close to 98 percent of our students pay their student body fee."

Citing how, since 1956, the college's enrollment had experienced growth each year, he noted that this yearly growth alleviated the problem of inflation and cost of living increase and allowed ASCC to expand its programs.

"However," he explained, "two years ago the school started experiencing a decrease in enrollment."

According to one senator, the school showed a 2.2 per cent decrease last year and expects a 5 per cent decrease in the coming year.

Said Swenson, "Enrollment is not plunging, but we've come to a place where we're plateauing ... We can expect that the college will probably stay at 22,000 students."

He added that some of the programs are still growing and need the funds. "If we cut across the board, we'd have to cut 12 per cent out of the programs ... for some programs, a 12 per cent cut would really damage them."

Swenson warned, "There's a danger in the large sum fee, and that is that if you prop it up to \$14, you may lose a large part of the participation in paying the fee."

He claimed that in one of the budget meetings, it was brought out that if 50 per cent of the participation was lost in paying of the fees, there would be the same income as 7-3-1—but 50 per cent less participation.

When asked which proposal he favored, he indicated the 10-5-3, but encouraged the senators to make their own decision. He appealed to all senators to give input into the budget committee. The committee meets on Tuesday 2 p.m. in BK-112 weekly. All students

are invited to the meetings.

In other senate business, Senator John Hunter told the senate that the ASCC Executive Cabinet "has given the green light" for the erection of a marquee-type bulletin board in the vicinity of the Elbow Room and the Business Administration Building.

The 14-foot lighted sign will house notice of special events, community service news and pertinent school information. Though the sign is primarily designed to benefit extended day (night) students, it will also answer the needs of day students who do not get the time to venture down to the student activities area of the campus.

Financing for the \$3,000 structure is to be shared by the ASCC Student Body, the district and the community services department. A bill asking for senate approval is expected to appear on this week's agenda.

He expressed appreciation to the senate on behalf of Vocational and Industrial Clubs of America (VICA) for funding that allowed 10 students to attend a recent state convention. He reported that awards were earned in all categories entered.

Robert Rodriguez brought home a third place in mill and cabinet, Karen Williams and Senator Ralph Welch each earned second place in cosmetology and Senator Hunter won a gold (first place) in auto body.

Winning first qualified Hunter for participation in national competition at Cincinnati, Ohio in June.

By way of follow-up, Senator Robert Paz announced that Senate Bill #1433 is now law. "Any day now C-9 will be allowed to use 10 spaces from Lot C-10, senators may use C-9 after 5 p.m. and C-10 will be rolled back for use by all students after 5 p.m.," he explained.

A bill confirming President Jess Reese's appointment of Guy Haarlemmer as ASCC Justice was approved.

Chairperson Karen Falcon advised the assembly to prepare for a long senate meeting on June 1 (the last meeting of the semester). Explaining that the budget will be up for approval, she urged all senators to be present and make plans to stay for the entire meeting.

She also asked that senators study the budget and be prepared to intelligently discuss its content.

CERRITOS COLLEGE Talon Marks

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