

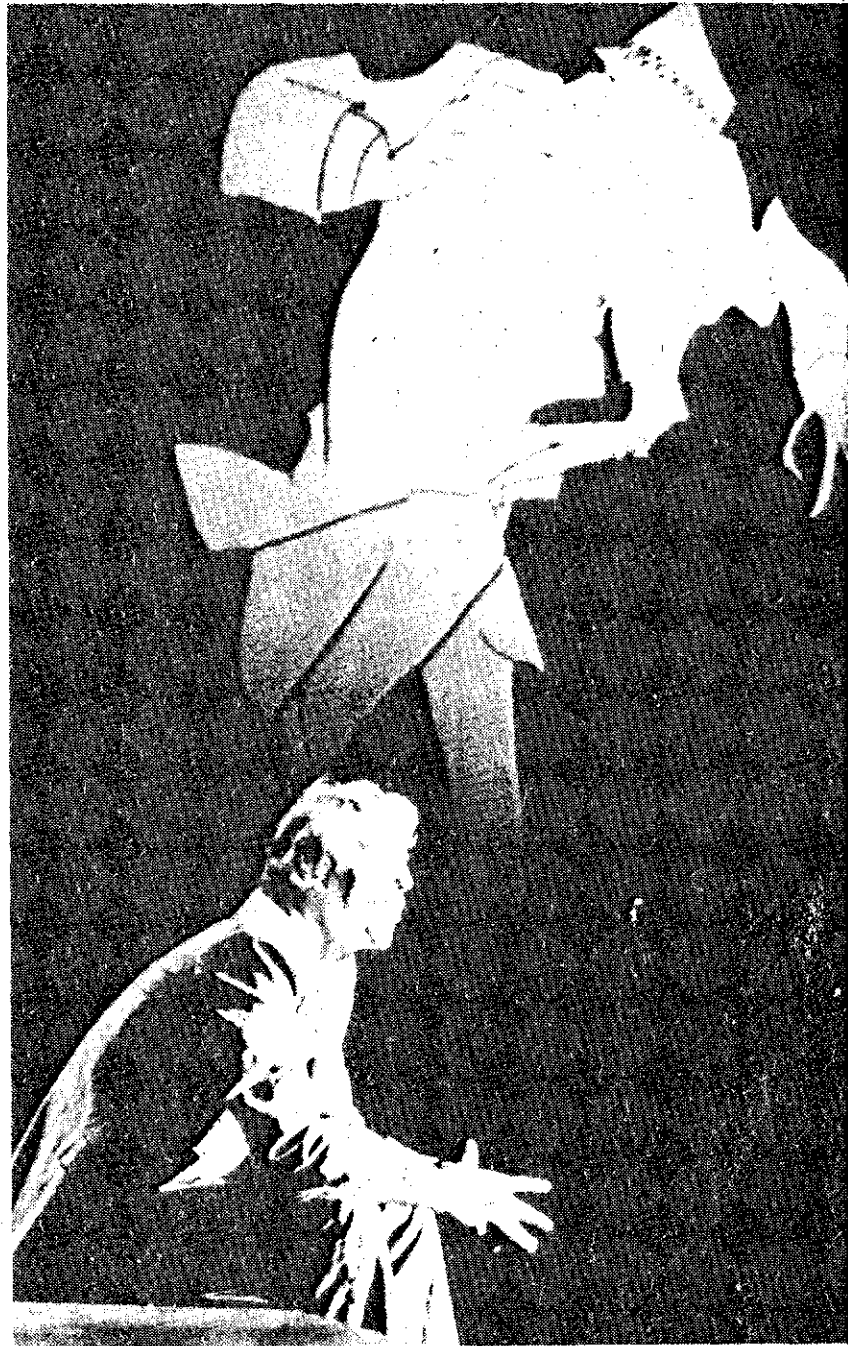
Talon Marks

Volume XXIII, No. 24

Cerritos College • 11110 E. Alondra Blvd. • Norwalk, CA 90650

Tuesday May 22, 1979

HOLD ME!



FEIFFER'S WORLD—John Walcutt
wines under societies pressures in

Friday's debut of "Hold Me."
—TM Photo by DAVE PALMER

Tight battle looms for tied presidential hopefuls today

By KAREN LAVIOLA
TM Staff Writer

It's a run-off today and tomorrow. Predictions of a run-off election between the top two ASCC Presidential/Vice-Presidential candidates came true Wednesday night as none of the four declared tickets received the 50 percent majority required by the ASCC elections' code.

Voting in today and tomorrow's election will be between Russ Wood and Joyia DiPalma.

Booths are located outside the Health Science building, near the Elbow Room and in the Student Center outside of the coffee shop.

Polls will be open today and

tomorrow from 8:30 a.m. until 2:30 p.m. and from 6 p.m. until 9 p.m.

Wood and his running-mate, Susan Hall, received 325 of the 866 votes which were cast. DiPalma and Paul Westhoff came in second with 272 votes. The other candidates on the ballot, Trevor Ware and his vice-presidential choice, Mark Colbert, got 147 votes.

The declared write-in team of Robert Brown and Alida De Jong whose names didn't appear on the ballot, received 115 write-in votes.

Both of the successful candidates agreed that they need to work harder now. They will continue to campaign to get a larger voter turn-out and to

try to capture the other candidates' supporters.

Brown has pledged his support to DiPalma although he says he won't work actively in the campaign as he needs to "study for finals now." He says, however, that he will support whichever candidate is elected.

Brown was the only candidate who was present Wednesday night as the votes were counted. Current ASCC Vice-President Marilyn Merritt represented Wood and Sally Luna represented DiPalma. Ware had no representative.

Regarding the meager voter turnout, Director of Student Activities Richard Robinson said, "The can-

didates did everything right. There just seemed to be more students working the polls than there were going to school."

Election night parties were held at various pizza restaurants in the area and at friends' homes.

"There were a few anxious moments," said DiPalma.

After Wood welcomed the results, he and his party traveled to the other restaurants congratulating the other candidates on their campaigns.

Both candidates say they "feel good" about the campaign. They will each receive \$50 provided by the ASCC as specified in the elections' (Continued on Page 2)

Scott promoted to vice-president

By STEVE EAMES
TM Editor-in-Chief

After the first round of managerial musical chairs ended here last Wednesday, current Dean of Academic Affairs Olive Scott was promoted to vice-president of instruction in a 5-2 decision by the Board of Trustees.

She will succeed Acting Vice-President Dr. Fran Newman on July 1 in the \$42,000 per year post. On that same day, Dr. Newman will no longer be employed as an administrator by the district.

The second round is scheduled for next Tuesday's special Board meeting when the trustees will select a dean of

instructional support services, in addition to naming Scott's academic affairs replacement. Don Siriani is the current support services dean and is expected to reapply.

As of yesterday morning, no applications had been received for either job by the campus personnel office, although the deadline for both is tomorrow afternoon. An office source said people usually wait until the last day to apply.

Last Tuesday night, the Board met in executive session following their public meeting to interview the four finalists for the vice-president's position. They talked separately at length with Newman and Scott before

adjourning until Wednesday afternoon to meet with the other two candidates.

Dean of Vocational Education Richard Whiteman and Associate Dean of Division-Science, Engineering and Math Dr. Louis Wilson were then questioned.

After nearly six hours of interviews and private debate, the trustees emerged from executive session to call for the question.

Lou Banas moved to approve Scott's appointment. Ted Doty seconded the motion and Les Nottingham, Chuck Fuentes and Harold Tredway concurred. Katie Nordbak

and Louise Hastings cast dissenting ballots.

When asked to explain their negative votes, Nordbak and Hastings opted not to, since their reasons were discussed in executive session and thus should remain confidential.

The Brown Act permits state governing agencies to discuss personnel matters in private session to protect themselves and their employees from possible repercussions.

Newman admitted she and the three other applicants were somewhat surprised by the Board's (Continued on Page 2)

Budget in black as committee premieres new balancing act

By GARY JOHNSTON
TM News Editor

For the first time in three years, the virtues of a balanced budget have graced the efforts of the ASCC fiscal planners.

As if to defy the confinements of inflation and the Proposition 13 tight-rope, the ASCC Budget Committee did a balancing act notable not only for its economy but for its bravura in supporting new, innovative programs.

When the final session drew to a close at last Friday's committee hearing, Commissioner of Finance and Budget Russ Wood summed up the results by stating that all accounts had been finished that afternoon with totals in each that, for the first time in three years, would not necessitate pulling money out of reserve funds.

Wood later noted that there is, in fact, a surplus of approximately \$2,000 in the proposed budget resulting from the committee's diligent review. That surplus, he conjectured, would be invested in bonds, as have surpluses in the past, with the resulting revenues accruing to the ASCC account.

The speedy afternoon session came in refreshing contrast to several weeks of unremitting, hard-headed budget hearings.

Wood, referring occasionally to documents and with frequent use of a calculator throughout the meeting, also noted that, when the committee met, it was determined to take no money out of the reserves.

"Through holding the line on increases in existing programs, cutting

back on the programs and in those areas where lack of interest has developed, we were able to do the responsible thing of balancing the budget," he stated.

The "fait accompli" of a balanced budget was reflected also in his remarks about the criteria imposed on those appointed to executive office by Student Body President Harley Griffith.

"When I first approached Griffith and asked about applying for the position, he asked me if I was committed to a balanced budget without hurting existing programs," he continued.

After careful scrutiny of line items in each of five separate budget accounts, the final figures, approaching the \$361,000 mark, represent a careful

equilibrium despite increased costs in some areas and a pay increase of 5% to all ASCC employees.

The increase, passed unanimously at a May 7 Executive Cabinet meeting, is retroactive from the pay period beginning with May and is in response to a pay increase already granted by the district to all ASCC employees, according to Wood.

A cost breakdown of the six budget accounts reveals the largest amount of \$131,560 earmarked for "Administrative Costs." This represents an increase of \$3,000 over last year's budget despite the fact that the line was held on increases due to inflationary pressures.

An increase in the cost of insurance premiums was noted as chiefly responsible for the rise.

The account entitled "Original Programs" is budgeted at \$72,986 as compared to last year's figure of \$66,000. Of that increase, \$6,800 has been committed toward production of Leonard Bernstein's "Mass" contingent upon matching funds from other sources and a guaranteed return to the ASCC of that amount from box-office proceeds.

Responding to the proposal for a joint financial arrangement during one of the previous hearings, Griffith stated: "It's a great concept; but \$17,000 (the initial request) is just too much. I can't support that amount or anything near it."

Then, having reached a consensus with those present, he remarked to those making the request: "You can say (to other potential sources of

funds) that the ASCC is so much in favor of the 'Mass' production that they're willing to pay one-half. Will you? If you can get others (to join in on the project), the maximum I'd want to do with this is break even."

"Special Operations" was listed at \$16,595. The decrease of \$2,200 from the previous year is the result of the elimination of funds for the Child Development Center.

According to Wood, the center is no longer in need of ASCC funds for support. "It was a case in which we helped people to be able to stand alone," he said.

An increase of approximately \$6,000 in the "Athletics Account" was attributed by Wood as being mainly (Continued on Page 4)

Group sounds off about concert noise

By TIM CARTER
TM Associate Editor

Complaints by food services employees about the level of noise at noon concerts have prompted a survey by the Safety Committee, which in turn could have an effect on the "frequency and quality" of next year's free concert program.

The survey, conducted by instructor Brad Williams, had the highest decibel reading at a March 20 concert. A reading of between 110 and 118 decibels was found from the front row, approximately 10 feet from the stage. Instantaneous peaks could increase that figure by as much as 12 decibels.

By comparison, a small aircraft

engine produces 120 decibels.

Public employees are protected by the Occupational Safety and Health Act, which sets the amount of noise employees may be subjected to. It was because of this law, according to committee chairman Dean Paige, that they decided to monitor the noon concerts, after several complaints were received from workers in the area.

Complaints were also received from faculty members.

A reading of between 94 and 102 decibels was found from the areas where workers are required to be. To cause damage, a constant level of 102 decibels would have to be maintained for one and a half hours. Critics of the noon concert program state they

shouldn't be exposed to any level of noise even nearing the damage-causing stage.

Because of quick action on the part of the Student Activities office, the committee decided to take no immediate action involving the noon concert program.

All future contracts will include provisions putting the responsibility of "sound" into the hands of a separate individual hired by the student body. At previous noon concerts, acts have been able to provide their own equipment.

Committee minutes state they will "see how this system works before considering the matter further."

Paige believes the new system will

allow the noise level to be kept at "safe" levels.

Because of the new provisions, one concert was cancelled. The performer, Robben Ford, asked for equipment that would involve a cost of \$1,000. The cost for Ford himself was only \$750. For this reason, it was deemed unwise to go ahead with the agreement.

Two other groups were booked successfully under the new contract language, however neither acts were "major acts" recording for a large record label.

Because of the cost entailed under the stricter concert conditions, Commissioner of Student Activities Jamey Lian believes the program will (Continued on Page 2)

Board approves classified employees contract

By JOHN ALLISON
TM Managing Editor

A new master contract for the schools Classified Employees was approved, and seven new courses for the fall semester were okayed at last week's regular Board of Trustees meeting.

After several months of negotiations, including an impasse between both sides, an agreement was finally reached calling for an immediate five percent retroactive salary increase and then another six percent raise this June.

Several other key issues, including

health benefits and job transfers were ironed out in the new pact.

Among the new courses approved Tuesday were two controversial speech courses intended for non-fluent students. Trustee Merl Doty saw no difference between two new "Conversational English" classes and the other existing ones.

He felt that the current basic English courses offered enough for non-speaking students, and suggested the college at some point needs to "sever their strings."

Board member Chuck Fuentes called this statement "educational

euthanasia," and registered his support for the new classes.

According to Trustee Lou Banas, it was a question of "when do you take the baby and throw him in the water and say 'swim.'"

The new offerings were later approved along with courses in biology, mathematics, nursing, and English.

The Board also allocated \$36,965 for five sabbatical leaves next year.

Certificates of recognition were given to ten retiring employees, newperson Kelly Lange was approved as commencement speaker, and Olive Scott was named new college

Vice President in other Board action (see related articles).

In the event of future layoffs due to a decrease in school funding, a layoff system was developed based on seniority for all instructors on campus. The length of employment, down to the hour and minute if necessary, was approved as a means of priority.

A special board meeting for next Tuesday, May 29, was scheduled for the appointment of a new Dean of Instructional Support Services. When this position has been filled the remaining Associate Dean and Administrative Assistant openings will then be considered.



FIGHTING BACK—David Horowitz discusses consumer clout in last week's "tactical" autograph party in bookstore.
—TM Photo by MARK AVERY



THE ANSWER IS...—Emcee Wendell Hanks poses question to Jay

Savel in the Falcon Feud fun and games' show presented in the Student

Center last Tuesday. —TM Photo by MARK AVERY

FALCONS FEUD

Game show debut a 'success'

By DENISE KEKICH
TM Staff Writer

With all the intensity, madness and fun and games of the television version, the Cerritos College Falcon Feud got underway on May 15, in its debut performance in the Student Center.

Though Wendell Hanks may not have been the flirtatious Richard Dawson as emcee, and Alpha Phi Beta's contribution of the answer board may not have had the "flashiness" of television, the contest did manage to provoke a few moments of typical game show craziness.

BAKING CONTEST

The first annual Student Baking Contest is being held today in the Student Center from 4 p.m. to 6 p.m. It is being sponsored by the Master Bakers' Retail Association. Admission is free.

With approximately eight groups on campus vying for the number one position, four of them started off the battle in two games with the best of five questions winning that particular contest. 100 Students were polled for the answers to the questions.

In the first game, Delta Phi Omega battled it out with Gamma Rho Delta.

With questions like "Name an Alfred Hitchcock movie", "What occupations deal with emergencies?" etc., Delta Phi Omega won three out of the five questions asked and defeated Gamma Rho Delta with a score of 31 to 24.

In the second game, Circle K went against Court Reporters, and also had some interesting questions such as, "Name a song made famous by Elvis Presley" and "Name a country under Russia's influence".

Circle K jumped into the lead in the very beginning by winning the first

three questions and then losing the last two to Court Reporters.

Circle K managed to win the game with a score of 24 points.

Both Delta Phi Omega and Circle K as the winners of their games will be back next Tuesday in the Student Center at 11:00 for the play-offs.

The members of the winning teams were: for Circle K; Lisa Curiel, Bob Nolde, Jay Savel, Peggy Torres, and Curtis Hewey. For Delta Phi Omega; Susie Hedrick, Vicki Morgan, Laurie Crosby, Yvonne Favela and Grace Pisalles.

"REFLECTIONS OF ISRAEL"

Speech instructor Julie Venitsky will be showing slides of her trip to Israel this Thursday at 11 a.m. in the Social Sciences building, room 225. All are invited to attend the event which is being sponsored by the Hillel Club.

Mixed curriculum offered to Chicanos

By VERONICA ARCHULETA
TM Staff Writer

In the late 60s, the Chicano's presence on campus was acknowledged by an inter-disciplinary approach of study instead of the traditional offering through one department.

The Chicano Studies Program is designed to educate students in the history and culture of the Chicano people.

Sociology 2, Speech 1, Psychology 1 and other classes are a regular part of the curriculum that come under the Chicano Studies Program to bring in

the cultural background of the student.

A sense of identity develops through the common experience between student and teacher.

Other ethnic backgrounds acquire an understanding of the Chicano people and their significant contributions to society.

The program aims to prepare Chicano students through education to take their place as secure, fully participating citizens in their community and in the nation.

...Scott named college Vice-President

(Continued from Page 1)

decision, but was satisfied with the way the entire rescreening process was handled.

"The Board was very thorough and objective," she said. "It took a lot of time; a lot of their time and they should be commended for that."

Last October, Newman was appointed by the Board to her present post after her predecessor, Dr. Gregg Higgins, was reportedly forced to resign after an unresolvable philosophical clash with the trustees.

Previously, she held the position of dean of student affairs since 1972, a job which was subsequently eliminated in the recent management reorganization.

There has been some concern expressed on campus about why Scott was not appointed to the acting position last fall rather than Dr. Newman.

When asked whether Scott had been considered for the position at that time, College President Dr. Wilford Michael merely said that "several names were mentioned."

In retrospect, Dr. Newman indicated no regrets about leaving her previous post to assume a management role that was tenuous at best.

"I took this job back then knowing

it would last only until June 30," she said. "It was a risk I was well aware of, but it was worth it—we got a lot accomplished."

In the meantime, Newman does not plan to apply for any of the half dozen other management positions being rescreened as a result of the reorganization. Instead she plans to ask the Board for a year's leave of absence to travel.

After her leave expires, Dr. Newman does not presently know if she will return to the college's employ. "It depends on what positions are open," she said.

Other management positions which are scheduled to be filled by next month are the associate dean of counseling, associate dean of division—fine arts and communication and health, physical education and recreation and athletics, and associate dean of division—humanities and social sciences.

New positions to be filled are administrative assistant—fine arts and communication and health, physical education and recreation and athletics, and administrative assistant—humanities and social sciences.

...ASCC Presidential run-off

(Continued from Page 1)

code in the event of a run-off election "to cover their increased campaign costs caused by the run-off."

All the rest of the \$200 to \$300 they say they have spent on the campaign has come from the candidates' pockets.

Wood says if he is elected he would like to take a suggestion from a Talon Marks' column by Editor-in-chief Steve Eames and "create a new Cabinet position, Commissioner of Special Needs or of Special Interests."

The new post would be to represent

such various groups as foreign, satellite, and non-traditional (generally considered older) students.

"They have unique needs, and someone from their own group needs to explain them as it is hard to be aware of their problems," he said.

DiPalma says she has enjoyed the experience of campaigning because she has met a lot of people on campus. "When you get involved with student government, you sometimes forget there's a whole lot of people out there with ideas and needs, and we must

listen to them," she stated.

Brown would like to apply for a commissionership in next year's Cabinet. "Something where I could work closely with the students, such as Commissioner of Student Affairs," he said.

Both Wood and DiPalma feel that all of the candidates who were in the election "are excellent people" and there will be places for them in future student government.

Election results will be posted in the window of the Student Activities office as soon as they are available.

(Continued from Page 1)

have to be curtailed somewhat next year, with fewer concerts being the direct result.

Also, the quality of those acts agreeing to the new contract requirements has been called into question. One label executive stated very few of his artists would agree to such provisions. "Most of our major acts would never agree to such an agreement. We like to provide the sound, so we will be sure of a quality sounding performance."

While the Student Activities office has moved rapidly to resolve the problem themselves, many are not happy in the manner in which they were forced to do so.

Several feel the committee acted to "undermine their program by the surreptitious survey." Coordinator of Student Activities Norm Price, who administers the program, has complained that he was not informed prior to the monitoring that the program was under "scrutiny."

Chairman Paige disagrees with this viewpoint, stating Student Body President Harley Griffith was informed of the intended action.

"We were merely responding to employee complaints about hazardous working conditions. We were not out to do away with the program. There was never any talk about shutting the program down," and feels the students involved should be

commended for taking swift action.

Price was upset because when he approached Williams in the process of monitoring the concert, he said Williams told him he was doing a "class project."

Williams was paid a total of \$100 by the district for the monitoring. He said he doesn't recall telling Price what he is alleged to have said.

Williams, a broadcasting instructor, has a degree in telecommunications and feels he is more than qualified to have performed the "simple" job.

Most of those involved feel the issue is closed for the time being, but the effect felt next year is still uncertain. At present, \$23,000 is budgeted for the entire school year's concert program.

1 in voting, #1 on the ballot, #1 for students

RUSS WOOD-SUSAN HALL

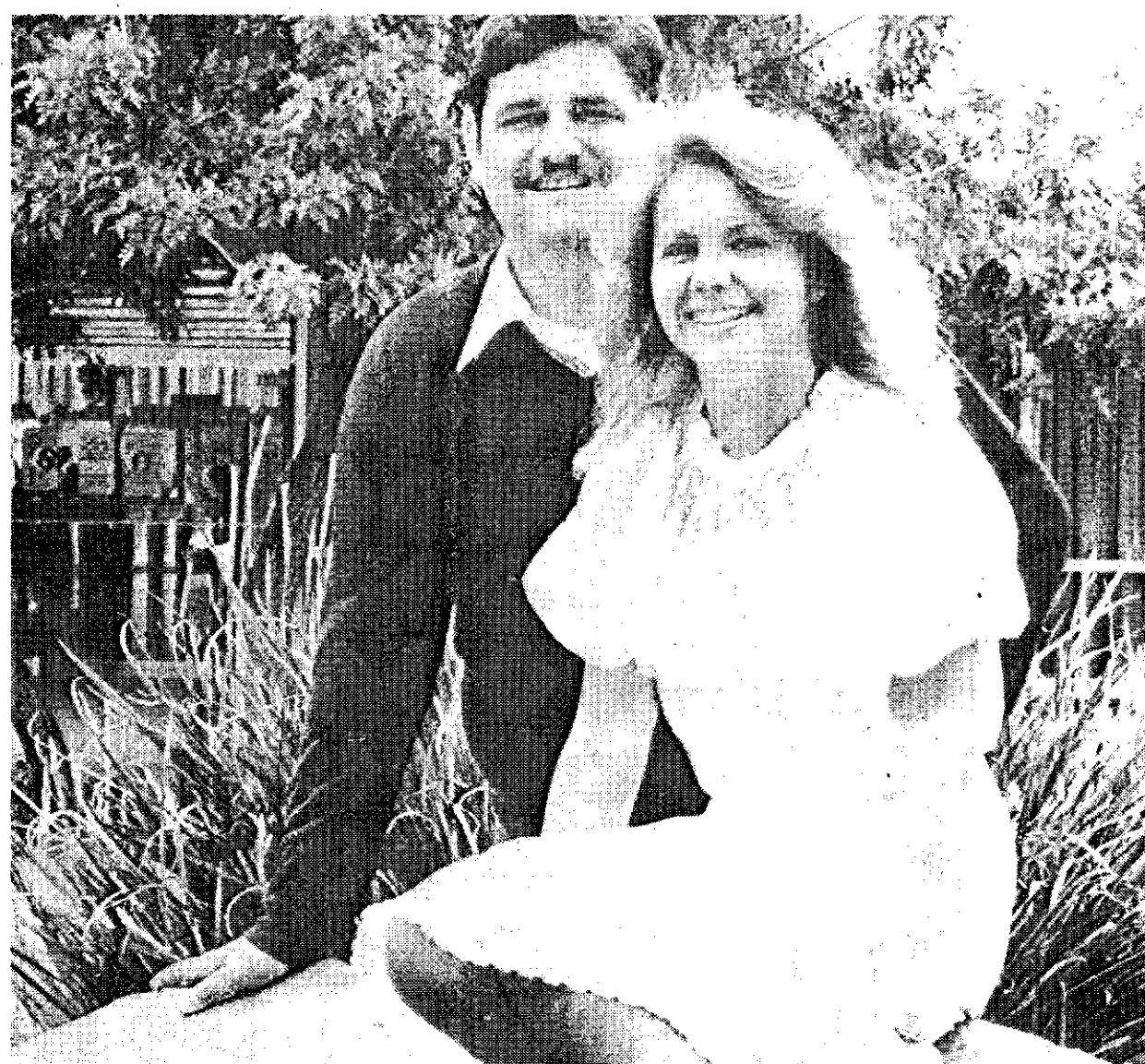
President — Vice President

RUSS IS...

- ... Commissioner of Finance and Budget
- ... President of Phi Rho Pi (Speech Club)
- ... A Veteran
- ... A National Debate Champion
- ... Was Vice President of Phi Rho Pi in 1978
- ... A Member of ASCC Budget Committee
- ... Received Silver Falcon for service to ASCC
- ... Was ICC Representative for Phi Rho Pi in 1977

When elected we will...

- ... Create the Commissioner of Handicapped Students
- ... Make Student Activities more available to Extended Day Students
- ... Work with the Board of Trustees to provide catering services to the Health Science and Auto Tech Buildings
- ... Balance the budget
- ... Work to improve relations with the Board of Trustees
- ... Encourage and further the current trend in Senate to research all bills and eliminate all needless legislation
- ... Fill all Cabinet positions with the best people available
- ... Create the Commissioner of Special Student Needs for foreign, non-traditional and satellite students
- ... Extend the hours of the bookstore the first two weeks of each semester



VOTE TODAY

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SUSAN IS...

- ... A Two semester Senator
- ... Chairman of Ideas and Discussion Committee
- ... President of Alpha Gamma Sigma Honor Society
- ... Student Senate Liaison to Faculty Senate
- ... A member of Year Planning Board
- ... A member of Scholarship Committee
- ... Chairman of Activities and Special Services in 1978
- ... Pledge Mistress of Delta Gamma Nu

Join us

in our support of Russ and Susan on election day. With your support we can elect a team that will provide the necessary leadership to insure an outstanding program next year.

- Harley Griffith, current ASCC President
- Marilyn Merritt, current ASCC Vice-President
- Julie Emerson, former ASCC Vice-President and current Circle K President
- Jose Hernandez, ASCC Senator, former President Pro Tem
- Jay Savel, ASCC Senator, President of Hillel Club, member of Handicapped Students of Cerritos College
- Cheryl Adams, Commissioner of Student Services
- Tim Carter, former Talon Marks Editor-in-Chief
- Stuart Chung, Asst. Commissioner of Publicity, former president of Ski Club
- Mark Murphy, ASCC Senate Majority Leader
- Dean Cassier, ASCC Senate Sergeant-at-Arms

College badminton team pulls a fast one

Vuong, Nguyen join to lift Cerritos to state championship

By RICHARD HUDSON JR.
TM Assoc. Sports Editor

Spearheaded by Tac Vuong, the Cerritos College badminton team pulled off the upset of the year by stunning both Santa Monica and Long Beach City Colleges to capture the 1979 California Community College Coed Badminton State Championship.

Vuong captured the men's championship by advancing through the quarter-finals and ultimately defeating Mike Garrity of Grossmont College 15-8, 15-7.

He then teamed with Tien Nguyen to capture the men's doubles competition in a straight set victory.

In women's competition, Virginia Lozano lost to Christine Plett of Fullerton in the semi-final match after defeating Amy Lilienberg of Los Angeles Pierce and Carol Burrell of Santa Monica in straight sets.

Lozano had won her first match with Plett to earn valuable team

points before suffering defeat by an 11-7 loss in the final contest.

The amazing Falcons who had placed last in the South Coast Conference race could have easily won the tourney going away, but were forced to default in the mixed doubles competition due to the fact that team-leader Vuong was unable to finish his singles match before the mixed match was ready to begin.

• TALON MARKS •

Sports

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The Falcons pulled off the stunning win by out-pointing heavily favored, and until then undefeated Santa Monica.

The CC squad finished with 24 points, SMCC tallied 21 and LBCC mustered up 19.

The defeat over heavily favored SMCC was even sweeter for Coach Rhea Gram as the victory came at the expense of one of her former students and players, Santa Monica coach Maggie LeDuc.

Santa Monica came into the competition at Los Angeles Valley College in Van Nuys with a perfect 20-0 dual meet record as compared to a 2-10-3 season record for the Falcons.

Qualifiers were selected in a South Coast Conference tournament held at the conclusion of the regular conference season. Cerritos did manage a second-place finish there with Vuong once again winning the men's singles event. As a matter of fact, Vuong went undefeated through the entire season.



BYE, BYE, BIRDIE—Badminton standouts 'Tac' Vuong and Tien Nguyen are shown in recent championship action.

Falcons open State final versus Cypress

By BRAD DITTO
TM Staff Writer

Second ranked Cerritos College will square off against Cypress tomorrow night at 7:00 at Blair Field in Long Beach as the Falcons shoot for their fifth California State Junior College Baseball Championship in the past seven years.

Coach Wally Kincaid's nine are riding a six game winning streak into the playoffs and according to several players are at the top of their game.

Third baseman Larry See, shortstop Alex Esquerria, first baseman Kevin Miller, right fielder Rick Austin, and designated hitter Dennis Moss are all hitting well above the .300 mark and promise to carry their hot bats through the state finals.

Cerritos (27-8) and Cypress (23-10) met earlier this year on February 19 when Glenn Prater hurled a six hit shutout as the Birds swamped the Chargers 6-0.

The Falcons have met Cypress only three times in their 22 year history. Cerritos holds a perfect 3-0 edge but this year the Chargers are fielding their finest team ever.

The winner of the Cerritos-Cypress clash will meet the winner of the Los Angeles Valley-Los Medanos game on Thursday at 7 p.m. at Blair Field.

Tickets for the four day tournament will go on sale at Blair Field at 2 p.m. on Wednesday (May 23) and at 10 a.m. at Cerritos College the same day.



Econo-my-Scene

State soothsayers surprised by Cerritos Swatters

By RANDELL ECONOMY
TM Sports Editor

I enjoyed a pretty good chuckle last week.

As I stumbled into AC 42 last Monday morning (I hate Monday mornings), I noticed a press release thrown amongst the garbage that collects on my desk.

I thought I still might have been asleep or something, as the headline of the release stated: "BADMINTON TEAM HAS CONFIDENCE THAT IT CAN WIN THE STATE TITLE."

OK, what is this, a joke or something?

The swatters finished dead last in the South Coast Conference this season.

How in the world did they think they were going to win the California State Championship?

Not that the team had a bad season. It was a disaster.

But I read the story anyway. What the heck, I was game for a good joke.

As I looked closer to the story, I noticed that it was over 5 days old. The championships were held over that weekend.

But I put the story down anyway. How can a team have a chance against the states' best with a dismal conference mark of 0-7-3?

Were the swatters off their birdies?

As the day progressed, a person approached me and asked what I thought about "that" Badminton team? I hesitated. "What about them?" "You haven't heard?" Oh no. It couldn't be. He told me what I didn't want to hear.

You guessed it. As Coach Rhea Gram predicted that her Falcons were going to win the State title before the meet ever began. I thought, "Leave it to a woman to think of something like that."

But he who laughs last...

Sports wrap

STATE TRACKSTERS

Cerritos College will return one man and three women to the state track and field finals May 26 at Bakersfield College.

Tony Amezcua was the lone Cerritos qualifier for the men as he ran a 52.8 in the intermediate hurdles.

In the women's competition, Michelle Morse placed third in the Southern California finals in the shot put at 39' 4 1/4".

Also qualifying for the women was Margina Lewis in the discus at 115' 2", a new school record, and softball ace Tippy Borrego in the javelin at 118' 11".

TM vs. KCEB

Campus radio station KCEB will be looking for redemption from their earlier 43-41 loss when they take the court against the upstart Talon Marks basketball team this Friday at 10 a.m.

Early odds show Talon Marks a slight favorite for the second contest between the two. Sources have reported that KCEB has been taking "very extreme" measures to aid their cause. On May 11, the two met for the first time with TM coming from a seven point half-time deficit to a 43-41 win. TM coach and general manager C. Thomas Nelson predicts a close contest again. "Both teams should be dead tired by the second quarter," says Nelson.

BRIEF BRIEFS—The South Coast Conference champion Cerritos College baseball team beat the SCC all stars in the annual contest at Falcon field by a modest score of 6-2. The Handicapped Students of Cerritos College (HSCC) basketball team made it two in a row with a 42-6 victory over the campus police.

Super Savings on our delicious new hamburgers and famous hot dogs with these Inflation Fighting Coupons.

Now at these participating Wiener schnitzel locations

HORWALK
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LAKEWOOD
4229 N. Woodruff



**Double Deluxe
Burger with
soft drink \$1.39**

Two 1/2 lb. patties with your choice of condiments (Cheese, tomato extra charge) and a medium soft drink. This coupon good for up to five orders. Good through Aug. 31, 1979.



**3 Chili-Cheese
Dogs \$1.39**

Our famous hot dog wrapped in a slice of melted American cheese topped with lightly seasoned chili sauce. This coupon good for up to five orders. Good through Aug. 31, 1979.



**Super Deluxe
Burger with
bag of fries 99¢**

One 1/2 lb. all-beef patty with your choice of standard condiments (Cheese, tomato extra charge). This coupon good for up to five orders. Good through Aug. 31, 1979.



**3 Hot Dogs
99¢**

Mustard, ketchup or plain (Kraut or chili extra). Say cheese please. Extra, and worth it! This coupon good for up to five orders. Good through Aug. 31, 1979.



**2 Super Deluxe
Burgers \$1.39**

One 1/2 lb. all-beef patty each with your choice of standard condiments (Cheese, tomato extra charge). This coupon good for up to five orders. Good through Aug. 31, 1979.



**2 Chili or Kraut
Dogs with
bag of fries 99¢**

Say cheese please! Extra, and worth it! This coupon good for up to five orders. Good through Aug. 31, 1979.



**2 Super Deluxe
Burgers \$1.39**

One 1/2 lb. all-beef patty each with your choice of standard condiments (Cheese, tomato extra charge). This coupon good for up to five orders. Good through Aug. 31, 1979.



**3 Hot Dogs
\$1.19**

Your choice of kraut or chili. Say cheese please. Extra, and worth it! This coupon good for up to five orders. Good through Aug. 31, 1979.



**JOYIA
DiPALMA
ASCC PRESIDENT**

**PAUL
WESTHOFF
ASCC VICE-PRESIDENT**



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Opinion

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It's your choice

In this era of shortages, a scarcity of voters can always be counted on during student body elections here.

Of course, this college's allotment of students may be down slightly from last year, but not nearly enough to warrant a turnout of only 866 in last week's election of next year's student body president.

The reason for this is hard to pin down. The balloting wasn't on an odd-even basis, there weren't any long lines at the voting booths, although there was a one vote limit per student.

The same rules apply for today and tomorrow's run-off election between the primary's two top candidates, in which we hope to see a more encouraging turnout.

Some attribute last week's low turnout to confusion between the four candidates. Students were possibly overwhelmed by pleas from a myriad of campaigners to vote for this candidate or that candidate.

A similarity of platforms added to these uncertainties, so instead of deciding who to vote for, students might have opted not to vote at all.

Others blamed last week's warm weather which lured many students to the beaches, in addition to those waiting in gas lines.

This time around, the weather promises to be just a few degrees cooler and the gas lines will undoubtedly remain the same, so we expect these factors to again claim their share. However, there should not be as many indecisive voters.

Joyia DiPalma and Russ Wood represent a diversity of interests and backgrounds. One is a political science major, the other an aspiring journalist. One's student government experience is rooted firmly in club involvement, while the other is more involved in the student body's financial situation. One's club affiliation is instructionally related, while the other's is social and service oriented. And the list goes on...

Regardless of their variances, we feel they are both quite capable and qualified to assume the presidential duties. Both can adequately represent the students on the Board of Trustees. Each can provide effective leadership for next year's student activities program. Both running mates can be efficient presiding officers of the senate. And the list goes on...

With these facts in mind, the question all potential voters must eventually ask themselves is "Who represents me the best?"

Answering this question may be rather difficult, but exercising that ultimate decision is not.

'Hold Me' to grab Burnight stage Friday

By GARY JOHNSTON
TM News Editor

"Hold Me," the most recent play by popular cartoonist-playwright Jules Feiffer is scheduled to open Friday night on the stage of Burnight Theatre 31 as the final offering of the 1978-79 theater season.

The Cerritos presentation is one of the play's first productions following highly successful engagements in New York, Los Angeles and San Francisco.

According to guest-director Fred Fate, the work is one of Feiffer's most poignant explorations into the contemporary phenomena of urban paranoia.

Fate's approach in translating Feiffer's play into three-dimensions is very personal. Investing much time in analysis and research, he has attempted to put flesh and bones on Feiffer's two-dimensional, newsprint characters.

In doing so, the thrust of his directorial guidance has been to encourage his actors to fulfill the piece by using part of themselves in the role.

"The point is not to perform, not to force it," he said. "Instead, the idea is to be simple. That's why this play is so incredibly difficult to pull off. It must be played through the inner life of the individual creating the part rather than as a comedian."

Preferring the sophistication of subtlety rather than the more obvious overtures of gags and "one-liners,"

Fate noted that his goal is to achieve a feeling of amusement for the audience rather than assemblance of hilarity.

"The essence of Feiffer's comedy is a sophisticated approach in which you sit back and don't laugh," he said. "Instead, you empathize totally because you can see how it relates to your own life. It comes from a common need to be loved with a lot of insecurity mixed in."

"More than anything else, I want the audience to learn something about themselves," he continued. "I want them to sense a contact between the heart and head rather than just listen. What Feiffer is trying to get across in this piece is a good look at yourselves to find something of yourself in it and grow from it."

Fate, interpreting Feiffer's work as art in its pure form, noted that the purpose of art is the reflection of culture and the propagation of man's ideas for the betterment of man.

"What Feiffer really wants is for us to learn, enjoy, share," he said.

"Hold Me" will open on Friday, May 25 and continue on the 26, 30, 31 and on June 1 and 2.

All performances are in Burnight Theatre 31 at 8 p.m.

General Admission is \$3 and \$1.50 for students, faculty, staff and Golden Key Card Holders.

Tickets may be purchased in the Theatre Production Office (AC-64C) or at the door prior to the performance.

Coach Tyne calls the 'laps' on deck

By BRENDA LANG
TM Feature Editor

Swimming and water polo coach Pat Tyne insists that he is "just a teacher" who has never created a splash to place him on the deck of any "special" notoriety.

The physical education instructor who has "taught every P.E. class there is," with the exception of "figure control," led this semester's swim team to fifth place in the conference dual meets, third in the conference championships and 11th in the state. Two students were also named All American, a seasonal performance Tyne considers done "quite well."

Prior to his teaching at Cerritos, which began in 1963, Tyne attended Chapman College where he got his Masters in Education. He also has earned a counseling credential.

The native Californian swam in high school where he made All American, a feat he recalls "in those days" being accomplished by "being able to swim across the pool."

At Downey High School in the 1950s Tyne received his water-sports coaching experience and also taught

health, driver's education and other physical education courses.

At the present he is the physical education advisor for the water recreation program which deals with on-campus handicapped students and is teaching classes of swimming, volleyball and weight training.

"I don't yell and scream as much as other coaches," states Tyne, "for they're all big boys and girls."

When asked if during his coaching career he had seen any changes in the world of swimming or its competitiveness, Tyne noted "they don't get buzz haircuts anymore" and "students aren't as rebellious as they were in the '60s. They go on and finish."

Viewing college as an institution from which to receive an education and "get out," and "if swimming helps, that's great" Tyne's "biggest thrill" as an instructor is when former students come back to visit him and his "seeing that they've done something with their lives," along with "knowing I've helped work with them." Many of these students have become high school swimming coaches.



Water sports coach Pat Tyne

TM Photo by BRENDA LANG

MAINSTREAMES

Spirit of Apathy rises

in midst of campaign

By STEVE EAMES

Dressed in his best disguise, a student slipped undetected through a crowd of student body presidential campaigners near the Elbow Room last Wednesday evening.

None of the candidates nor their supporters recognized him as a potential voter, otherwise he would have been overwhelmed with pleas, persuasion and promises from the four camps.

From a good vantage point, I had been watching his every move and as a highly-trained, astute journalist, immediately sensed something was amiss.

The student, obviously practiced in the art of deception, seemed pleased with the success of his evasion and quietly fixed himself a cup of coffee, then stood in line to pay the Elbow Room cashier.

Curious, I quickly grabbed a donut from the counter and fell in line behind him.

"Hey buddy," I said rather discreetly, trying to avoid creating a scene. "I've got your number."

Dropping his shoulders in utter defeat, he breathed a heavy sigh.

When he turned around, I found myself staring at a Dr. Wilford Michael look-alike.

"How'd you know?" he asked as we stepped outside into the campus' cool twilight, around the corner of the Liberal Arts building, away from the voting booth and the harried campaigners. He then removed the mask.

"It was nothing," I boasted, directing his attention to his feet and pointing out that this college's president rarely wears sandals with his expensive, three piece suits.

"Besides, he's still at tonight's Board of Trustees meeting. I just came from there."

"You're not gonna turn me in, are you?" he asked.

"Of course not," I assured him. I was just curious why he would go to such lengths to avoid being confronted by the candidates.

"I'm terminally apathetic," he said wearily.

Oh no, I thought gasp, another victim. Apparently this malady has reached epidemic proportions on

campus and he displayed all the symptoms, most notably non-involvement.

Time was of the essence, I had to act fast.

"There is a cure, you know," I informed, but he seemed disinterested, oblivious to his surroundings and content with a simple coexistence with his fellow students. Like other apathetics, he seemed unaware of the benefits from interaction with students outside the classroom, including voting.

"All you have to do is care," I said. "Care?" he snapped. "Care about what?"

"About the college," I began to preach. "About your representative on the Board of Trustees. About your role in the student activities program. About the eight dollar membership fee you'll pay each semester. About your education and about mine. About the..."

"Okay, Okay," he conceded. "But who should I vote for?"

Who to vote for, I pondered. Yes, there's the rub.

...Budget

(Continued from Page 1)

the result of increased replacement costs.

The account for "Services" increased approximately \$1,100 to \$46,412 due to the 5% raise granted all ASCC employees, according to Wood.

Appearing before Friday's final session, Jay Savel (ASCC Senator representing handicapped students) presented a request of \$1,432 on behalf of the Handicapped Student Center toward the purchase of six Everest and Jennings Sportsman Model Wheelchairs which retail at \$751 each. Cost to the college would be \$450 each and Savel noted that the district had already agreed to match the funds.

The chairs would be used in handicapped sports competitions and Savel pointed out that "the people in the program are very enthused about it. They're trying to get back into the swing of things."

Pending resolution of the uncertainties, a capital outlay of \$1,500 was decided upon to handle the request and was entered into the budget recommendations.

A stipulation was placed on the outlay, however, that, if insurance and equipment specification requirements are not met, the money will not be spent.

SPRING SEMESTER - 1979 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 DATES: Final examinations for all day classes (7 a.m. to 4:30 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 block for your final exam.

EXTENDED DAY CLASSES DATES: (5 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 14 or 15.

EXCEPTIONS: Classes meeting for one hour at 5 M thru TH will meet 5-7 on scheduled day
Classes meeting for one hour at 6 M thru TH will meet 6-8 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 8 - 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 6**

SATURDAY CLASSES: Saturday classes will hold a two-hour final examination on June 9 beginning at the regular class starting time.

EXAMINATION TIMES	June 7-Th						
	8-10 AM	10 AM - Noon	Noon - 2 PM	2-4 PM	4-6 PM	June 12-Tu	June 13-W
	8Th 8ThW 8ThTH 8:30Th	10ThT 10MTWTh 10Daily	11Daily	2Th 2ThT 2ThWTh 2Daily	3Th 3ThT 3ThTH 3:30Th	7MTu 7T 8T 8MTW	7MW 7:30MW 7:30W 8W
		10ThT 10MTWTh 10Daily	11F	2F 2MW 2Daily	3F 3MW 3:30MW 4M 4:30M	9T 9Th 9:30Tu 9:30Th	9W 10W 10MW 10:30W 11W
		10ThT 10MTWTh 10Daily	11F	2F 2MW 2Daily	3F 3MW 3:30MW 4M 4:30M	12T 12Th 12ThT 12Daily 12:30Th	12MW 12W 12MW 12:30W 12:30W
		10ThT 10MTWTh 10Daily	11F	2F 2MW 2Daily	3F 3MW 3:30MW 4M 4:30M	1T 1Th 1:30Th 2T	1W 1MW 1Daily 1:30W 1:30MW 1:30Daily 2W
		10ThT 10MTWTh 10Daily	11F	2F 2MW 2Daily	3F 3MW 3:30MW 4M 4:30M	3T 3Th 4T 4:30T	3W 3:30W 4W 4:30W

EXTENDED DAY FINALS

THURS ONLY TTh	FRI ONLY MW W	MON ONLY MTWTh MT MTTh MTh	TUES ONLY TW T	WED ONLY WTh
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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 9TH.
- 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 F for the 12-4 class).
- Rancho Los Amigos classes will conduct final exams on Wednesday, June 13 during 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.

CERRITOS COLLEGE

Talon Marks

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