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State charged with lowering nursing quality

By WANDA EDWARDS
TM Staff Writer

A State Board proposal that critics claim would lower health care standards in California has Cerritos nursing students more than a little upset as graduation nears.

"Because we have a nursing shortage," Nursing Department head Lyla Eddington explained, "hospitals have been recruiting foreign graduates."

"They come to this county," she said, "but they can't pass the State Board exams—an intensive two-day series of tests covering all phases of nursing care. Candidates must score well in all service areas to receive their license."

According to Eddington, the California Board of Registered Nurses recently submitted legislation that would lower the required passing score.

"This," she felt, "was done to accommodate hospitals hiring foreign nurses."

"And too, she added, they're 'running scared' of a recent Bill passed by the State Legislature that prohibits the asking of questions that discriminate on all state exams."

The proposed legislation would also extend interim RN permits to 24 months, allowing some graduate students to practice up to two years without a license.

Cerritos nursing students see this as the wrong medicine for the nursing shortage epidemic in this state, according to spokesman Patricia Owens.

On May 19, Owens brought the matter to the Cerritos Board of Trustees, asking the members to enlist local elected officials' support in the California nurses' plight.

A change in licensing procedure would lower health care standards in this state below the national level. As Owens explained to the Board, the change would deny California graduates license in other states.

Director of Nursing Eddington agrees the action would be a setback for her profession.

Three trustees up for re-election this fall



WINNING MOMENT—Craig Georgianna, right foreground, is shown receiving congratulations shortly after announcement of his victory in ASCC Presidential run-off election for fall job.

—TM Photo by WILLY SANTOS

Georgianna defeats Gray in ASCC run-off election

By JANE BROCK
TM Editor-in-Chief

Craig Georgianna emerged victorious from last week's run-off elections, landing the position of 1981-82 ASCC President with 743 votes.

Although opponent Steve Gray picked up almost 200 votes from the primary, he was still came in short with 570 ballots to his credit. Both Georgianna and Gray attended Griffith Jr. High and Warren High School. "There are no hard feelings on Steve's part," states Georgianna. The president-elect continues, "Steve and I have been good friends since Jr. High."

"In fact," he recalls, "when we were 14 we got our first tickets together riding mini-bikes."

Concerning his up-coming administration, Georgianna reveals that he and Vice President Jeff Barr plan

to "look at the overall picture before making any major changes."

Addressing charges that, as a Mormon, he would seek to ban coke and cigarettes from campus, Georgianna simply stated, "That's just a vicious rumor. I believe I am the sixth LDS (Mormon) President this campus has had. If that was the case, five presidents before me would have done that."

"I don't push my religious views on anyone. I firmly believe in freedom of choice."

Georgianna, 26, spent a total of \$702 on his campaign for flyers, posters, banners, but admits that "most of it went for pizza. We fed everyone that came over and helped paint signs. And then, of course, there was the victory party."

All positions are open on next year's cabinet, but as a business major

himself, Georgianna has given the selection of Commissioner of Finance and Budget his top priority.

"It must be filled by someone with a background in finance who can read the financial computer reports, and can also be available for about 12 hours a day." He says there are others he has considered for various cabinet posts, but they are not as urgent as this appointment and will not be decided on until later.

Georgianna and Barr will be sworn into office at 2 p.m. today in BK 112.

Hastings, Scotto not sure; Fuentes expects to get 'top vote'

By WANDA EDWARDS
TM Staff Writer

Three seats on the Cerritos Board of Trustees will be open for election in November, but to date neither President Louise Hastings, secretary, Hazel Scotto, nor Chuck Fuentes have announced their candidacy.

When they do, according to a proposal presented at last Tuesday's extended May Board meeting, candidates' announcements must be kept brief.

Filing statements must not exceed 200 words, said Dr. Wilford Michael. The president/superintendent said he made the request on behalf of Los Angeles County's Register-Recorder. Declarations for candidacy must be filed at the Commerce Register-Recorder's office sometime between August 6 and 27.

President Hastings, an 8-year veteran on the Board, said she had not yet decided to run for the Cerritos Board again. If she retires as rumored, she said it will be "for health reasons."

Scotto, appointed to the Board this year following the resignation of Merle Dody, said she doesn't yet know whether she will run for a full four-year term.

In making her decision, the former Downey mayor said "I'll consider how much I would be needed . . . if I could make a difference."

Cerritos businessman Chuck Fuentes is not at all undecided. Although he has not yet made a formal announcement, he plans to run. "And I'll get the top vote," he added.

In other Board action last Tuesday, Phil Westin, recovering from recent auto-accident injuries, appeared before the group to announce this

fall's expanded plans for the school's music department.

Popular Music Odyssey productions for 1981-82 will number 16, instead of 8 as for this year, and "a thrust toward education" will involve both children and senior citizens as well as students beginning in the Fall, Westin said.

In addition to Dr. Walter C. Magnuson's announcement that Cerritos College will acquire a new computer system for \$942,550.57, the assistant superintendent and vice president of business services also reported on the school's 1981-82

Dinner set for June 5

Cerritos College will hold its 25th Annual Spring Awards Banquet at the Golden Sails Inn in Long Beach on June 5 at 7 p.m.

Several awards will be given out including recognition in the areas of Co-Rec, Forensics, Man and Woman of the Year, Pep Squad, Journalism and Newsmaker of the Year.

The awards given out will be the Gold Falcon, Silver Falcon, Bronze Falcon and Service Certificate.

ASCC President Stuart Hayden says he feels that the Awards Banquet is going to be fabulous.

"Many hours of preparation and deep thought make me confident that our 25th Anniversary Awards Banquet will be a very successful and pleasurable event," he said.

The cost of the all-you-can-eat banquet is \$7 for award recipients, \$10 for all ASCC members, and \$13 for all guests.

Vets pack Trustees meeting, seek increase of VICP funds

By WANDA EDWARDS
TM Staff Writer

With veteran protests erupting across the nation, vets at Cerritos seem more concerned with their education.

Although veterans packed the Board room once again for a May 19 college Trustees meeting, their reaction to the school's plan for handling affairs now that federal VICP funds have been cut off was orderly and comparatively calm.

According to one student vet who attended the meeting, Mike Taman,

he just came to see what was going to happen.

"Sometimes we think we're not getting a fair shake," admitted the Vietnam era ex-military man.

But after hearing President/Superintendent Wilford Michael's report, although Taman thinks there are a few areas that need additional thought, he said, "I just want to focus on my education instead of the administration."

According to Patricia Tippit, who spoke for the vets at April's Board meeting and again for the approx-

imately 75 who attended the recent meet, the big concern now is whether or not the administration knows what is entailed in the all-important job of certifying vets for G. I. Bill benefits.

She was pleased that two Board members, Rich Goul and Hazel Scotto, had stopped by the Veterans Affairs office in the Admissions building this week to find out what the personnel in that office are required to do.

Dr. Michael's May 19 proposal to eliminate the position of ad-

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Rogers calls semester productive; Homecoming, float building tops

By IRENE COELHO
TM Staff Writer

"We were more productive this semester than last," said Kathy Rogers, ASCC Vice President, about the Spring Semester Senate.

Rogers, who chairs the senate, witnessed several changes that occurred through the semester to unite the senate with the needs of student body.

One project carried over from last semester concerned homecoming and the regulations for floatbuilding.

In the past, the floatbuilding regulations were formed by the Coordinator of Student Activities Norm Price. He decided what was acceptable and what was not in accordance to the standards. There was no student input whatsoever.

Kathy Gable, members of VICA, and Rogers formed a committee to re-evaluate and re-design the floatbuilding regulations. They met with the various clubs on campus giving them a chance to suggest what they thought was needed before the final set of floatbuilding rules was revised.

The revised regulations extended floatbuilding time and tightened areas of competition that clubs felt were too lenient.

This semester project was presented before senate two weeks ago and passed unanimously.

Also among the revised codes are publicity regulations governing the distribution of off-campus event announcements on campus.

The County Counsel—a group of attorneys who provide legal advice to the college—and the Board of Trustees urged the revision as a result of increasing disturbances on campus by off-campus groups.

Unauthorized distribution of publicity materials concerning off-campus events was sometimes considered unsuitable for campus purpose and violated the state education code.

When the question of competency tests arose, a member of senate, Craig Georgianna and commissioner of Extended Day, Ken Clapp, surveyed students for their opinion. The survey showed that students were eight to one against the tests.

"The senate was divided on this issue," said Rogers. Asked her personal opinion on the issue, Rogers stated, "I do think instructors within a department should teach about the same thing," added Rogers.

The student senate presented the survey results to the Board and discouraged the passage of such a resolution.

Since the idea of competency tests seems to be failing, the Board has not mentioned the issue.

The Board has, however, become aware of the campus security problem due to the efforts of the Special Services Committee headed

Appointment cards ready

Students returning to Cerritos in the fall may pick up their appointment cards in the Administration Office for registration beginning August 23 until Sept. 8.

New and readmit students can get their appointment cards June 22. Registration for new and readmit students will not begin until Sept. 2.

Open registration will be from Sept. 10 to Sept. 19.

Program changes will begin on Sept. 11 and end on Sept. 19.

Fall semester classes will begin on Sept. 14.

Around 22,500 students are expected to enroll for classes this fall.

Beginning in the fall, a student will have 14 weeks to drop a class, and receive a withdrawal grade. After the 14 weeks drop deadline, the student will not be able to drop a class with a "W," but will receive an Incomplete.

by Sherry Bell, sophomore minority leader, and committee member Linda Rosser.

With the outbreak of violence, the

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SPORTY TYPES—Carmen Gomez, left, and Vernicia Smith were co-honored as Women's Team Sport Athletes of the Year at last Wednesday's Annual Spring Sports



Award Program. Gomez was captain of the Women's Tennis Team and was named the squad's MVP. Smith was named conference Woman Athlete of the Year.

—TM Photos by DEAN NAKAMURA

Enrollment rise could cost Cerritos \$350,000

By ELLIOT BOWLES
TM News Editor

An unexpected increase in statewide enrollment that has plagued California community college budgets during the 1980-81 school year may result in a year-end deficit of nearly \$350,000 in state support at Cerritos.

The foundation of the problem rests in the fact that California junior colleges receive the majority of their income from the state in the form of Average Daily Attendance (ADA) funding.

Under this system, each college within the state receives a certain amount of money per ADA.

One ADA is equivalent to one student taking 15 units and the overall ADA of a college can be derived at by adding up all the units taken at the school during a given period and then dividing this total by 15.

The shortage stems from the fact that when the state was preparing its '80-81 budget, it only allocated enough money to cover a five to six per cent ADA growth over the preceding year.

However, when first period ADA figures were reported, it was learned that the statewide average increase was approximately nine per cent, resulting in a year-end deficit factor of nearly four per cent for the program.

In sheer dollars, it was estimated

that this figure could result in a final shortage of approximately \$60 million.

It was then hoped by school administrators and state officials that this shortage would be reduced and perhaps even completely eliminated by a decrease in enrollment throughout the state.

As of yet, second period figures are not in for the entire state, but Cerritos sustained an increase in ADA totals.

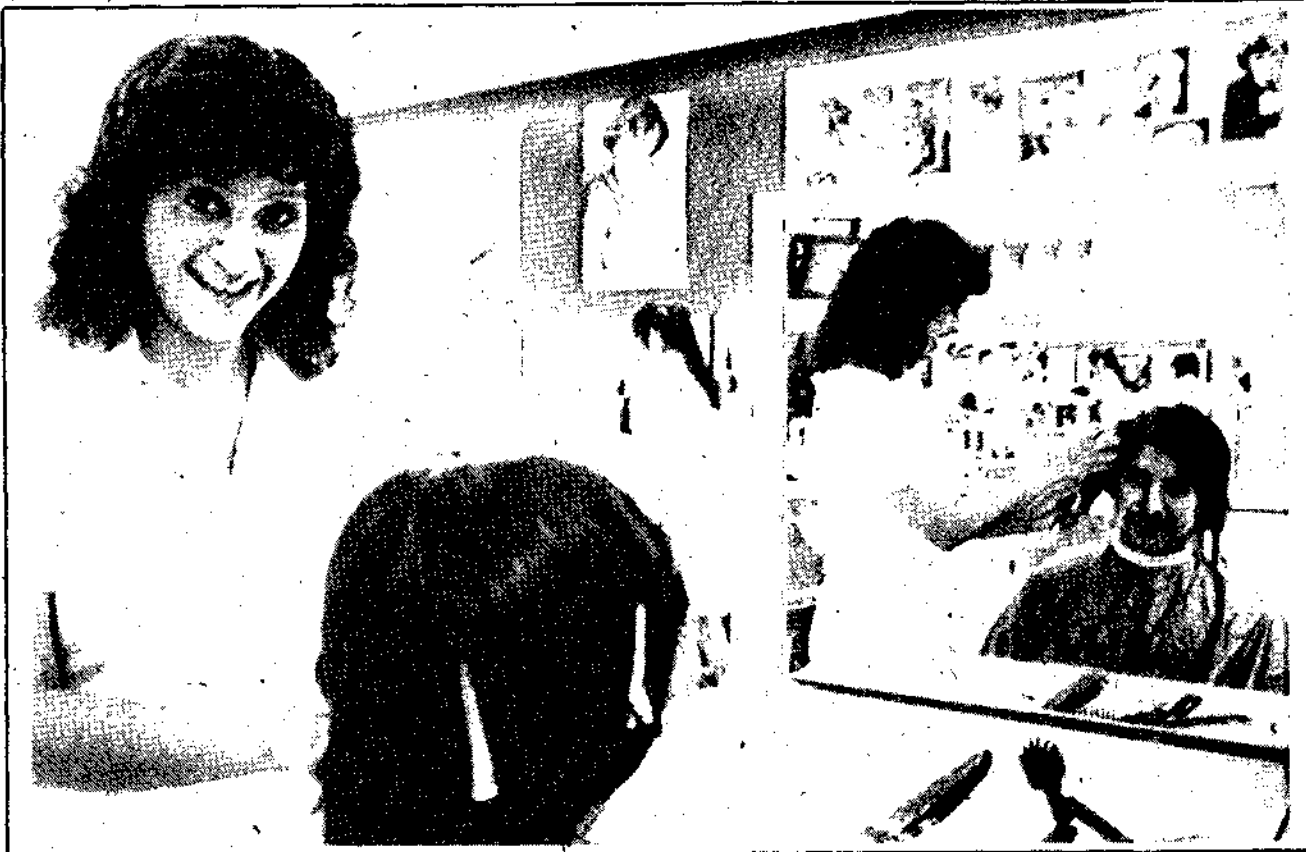
Figures released by the college's Admissions Office show that the second period ADA (not counting the current second-nine-week classes) total is 13,056, up 331 from the first period report.

Based upon a final state deficit factor of two per cent and an estimated year-end ADA total of 13,207 (150 over the second period report), Dr. Walter Magnuson, Cerritos assistant superintendent/vice-president of business services, projected the school can expect to fall about \$350,000 short of the originally projected state funds.

In order to make up for the shortage, Magnuson said that the college would simply have to tap its reserves, which is currently estimated at between \$4.6 and \$4.9 million.

Asked what the final deficit factor would be, Magnuson replied that he "would just be conjecturing" if he

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GIVING HIM THE BRUSH—Cerritos cosmetology student treats customer

to the latest in "new waves." The College offers services ranging from

pedicures to perms.

—TM Photo by WILLY SANTOS

Perm or 'punk'; Cosmetology has the right look at the right price

By DAISY WARMAN
TM Staff Writer

Do you want your friends to mistake you for Lady Diana, or perhaps you want to look really "Punk" for Friday night?

If you want a new haircut, but money is a problem, then the Cosmetology Department at Cerritos is the place to go.

The fees at the Cosmetology Department are reasonable in these days of high prices. For example, a shampoo and set ranging from \$1 to \$5, depending on the style.

Cosmetology offers such services

as hair shaping, tinting, bleaching, manicures, and more. "All services are checked by an instructor on the floor," said Jeanne Johnson, instructor.

On Wednesday, students can get a free manicure and scalp treatment. "Students love to work on any age bracket," says Johnson.

Besides doing Lady Di and Punk haircuts, Cosmetology also can cut the new Farrah-Fawcett hair style — which is cut short on top.

They can do "new soft curly perms that look real natural."

Cosmetology does children ages four and up.

Children under 12 must not be left in the lobby alone, unless they are accompanied by an adult.

The Cosmetology Department has won many awards for their haircutting, including avant-garde looks. The students are "very competitive," and do "very well," according to Johnson.

Last Sunday four students competed in the Cosmetology Teacher Association hosted by Pasadena College.

Students at Cosmetology are trained in the newest haircuts.

Beginning June 16 thru Sept. 4, the Cosmetology Department will be open Tuesday 12 p.m.-3:30 p.m., Wednesday 12 p.m.-3:30 p.m. and 6 p.m. to 8 p.m., Thursday from 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. and 6 p.m. to 8 p.m., and Fridays 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.

They will be closed on Mondays.

Extensions for the Cosmetology Department are 277, 278, or 279.

Johnson says, "Come in and treat yourself to a day of luxury."

... Senate in review

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security has not been able to cope with all the problems, according to the committee.

According to the report submitted to the senate, part of the problem lies with a lack of officers.

The Board said they would investigate the possibility of hiring more officers.

"I'm very pleased with this committee," said Rogers. "They've done such a good job."

The Budget Committee which appropriates money and evaluates the budget did just that this semester but ran into something they didn't expect.

The committee consists of the ASCC president, vice president, and other student officials. They heard suggestions from teachers and department chairmen concerning monies appropriated to the departments.

The Theatre Department had a problem with getting people to fill certain parts in productions.

At one point, it became necessary to hire professionals to play parts and some students were upset.

Committee members decided to

add a line item stipulent on the budget that says that those who are involved in productions to be enrolled in six units at the beginning of the semester.

The committee decided it was a departmental problem and the department would resolve it.

When the senate reviews the budget for approval today, it is expected that this item will be deleted.

Among other accomplishments, the senate devised a new method of grading for the Falcon awards and set up a food service in the community services building.

The grading system facilitates the voting and clearly defines the areas and point values for which awards would be given.

The food service was a long, hard battle fought mostly by VICA. The Health-Science students have wanted this service and have really tried for its victory, according to Rogers.

A new twist in senate organization happened this semester. A slate was used by a few groups giving them a loud voice in senate by utilizing a "bloc" vote.

"Out of all the duties the vice president has to do, I enjoyed senate the most," concluded Rogers.

... ADA budgeted

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ministrative aide of veterans affairs now occupied by Darlene Rogers and to integrate the department into that of Admissions and Records seemed unrealistic to Tippit.

Two full-time employees, two part-time and 10 work/study student veterans are now handling the work load.

"One person just can't handle the kind of load we have," Tippit explained, but said Dr. Michael would be getting together with Veterans Affairs Coordinator Rogers to work out the problem.

Tippit herself is a work/study student. Work/study students are hired and paid by the Veterans Administration, not by the college, she added.

Cerritos Board members and administrators have assured veterans their concerns will be considered before a final plan is submitted for Board approval on June 16.

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budget of nearly \$25 million, stating that presently it was "balanced," pending California Legislature action.

But, he added, it "will have to be watched closely until it is adopted."

An increase in ADA (average daily attendance) this Fall could mean additional state funds to the college, whereas, a decrease in enrollment could decrease state funding, Magnuson said.

MUSIC AND MIRTH

1981 SCCT Season in wings

By PAM MERGEN
TM Staff Writer

With the shows' directors assigned and the schedules organized, the Southern California Conservatory Theatre (SCCT) is about to begin its 1981 Theatre Season.

This summer the company will produce three plays: "West Side Story," the musical tale of two star-crossed lovers; "Tartuffe," a French comedy written in 1644 is about a pious hypocrite who leads a double life; and "Cabaret," the musical set in Berlin at the beginning of the Nazi reign.

Directing "Tartuffe" will be Los Angeles Dramalogue Award recipient Danny Goldman. Fullerton State University drama professor Krinke will be directing "West Side Story" and another Dramalogue Award recipient, Bill Shriner, will direct "Cabaret."

According to Fred Fate, producing director of the SCCT, a schedule has been organized for the 10 weeks of rehearsal and production. Actors can expect to be at rehearsal from 9:30 a.m. until 11 p.m., six days a week.

Forty-two select actors from the SCCT will be performing in the productions. Each of the performers

will be in two of the three plays. Fate adds that for the actors, "experience is not as important as the ability to learn."

The entire company will come together on June 13 and auditions will be held on June 15 when final casting selections will be made.

An additional 70 people will be involved in the productions working as technicians and musicians. Fate reports that the group is still in need of painters and welders to work on the scenery.

Designs for sets and costumes have already been developed and supplies have been purchased in order to begin construction.

During rehearsal and after the shows go up, classes and workshops will be offered for actors and technicians. Some of the classes offered will be in voice, improvisation, movement, stage rigging, plastics and welding.

"West Side Story" will run July 9-28 at the La Mirada Civic Theatre with ticket prices ranging from \$6.00-\$9.00.

"Tartuffe" will be at the Cerritos College Burnight Center July 30-August 6 and ticket costs are \$4.00-\$6.00.

"Cabaret" will run at the La Mirada Civic Theatre from August 6-23 with ticket costs running from \$6.00-\$9.00. There are discounts given to special groups of 20 or more and to students and senior citizens.

"We hope the people at the college come out and see the show. These people will be working very hard," Fate said.

Scholarship in memorial

Tom Rusting, former Cerritos College student, died on April 23, in a home electrical accident.

Tom was 28 years old and was very active in the woodworking department at Cerritos College.

His family and friends have established a scholarship in his memory at Cerritos College.

The scholarship will be awarded on an annual basis to a deserving woodworking student.

If you would like to contribute to the scholarship fund, please contact the Financial Aids Office on campus.

Summer registration slated to open June 10

By MICHELE WALTON
TM Staff Writer

Registration for the first six- and eight-week summer sessions will begin June 10 through June 16. The six-week session will run from June

15 until July 24 and the 8-week session from June 15 to August 7.

Continuing students with an appointment card may register on June 10 from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. New and readmit students with an appointment card will register on June 11, from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. and on June 12 from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Summer pre-registration for disabled

students will be held on Monday, June 8 from 5 p.m. to 8 p.m. and on Tuesday, June 9 from 11 a.m. until 2 p.m.

Open registration will be held Monday and Tuesday June 15 and 16 from 8 a.m. to 9 p.m.

The Associated Student Body fee for the summer session is \$1. The non-resident or International Student fee is \$68 per unit.

Since a normal 18-week course is condensed into a six or eight week period for the summer sessions, an average three unit class requires that a student attend class 4 days a week for two to three hours a day. Because of the comprehensive nature of the summer sessions, regular attendance is important.

The Child Development Center will accept applications for child care on a first come first served basis for the summer session. The Center will be operating for the first six-week session only, Monday through Thursday from 7:45 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.

The fee is \$1 per hour per child, in addition to a \$10 registration fee.

Payment in full for the entire 6-week period is required at the time of registration. Enrollment will be limited to 36 children.

General information and health forms must be completed at the time of registration. Any questions should be directed to Patricia Kepner at 860-8980.

Registration 'no excuse'

Final exams start June 5. But a problem arises when a scheduled exam conflicts with the same time as your appointment to register for summer school. Students should be aware that they may register any time after their appointment.

Many instructors will not accept registration as an excuse for missing an exam. Some teachers will allow a student to take the exam with another session at a different exam time.

Students should talk with the individual instructor before finals begin.

SPRING SEMESTER 1981 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 Friday, June 12.

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

LAST DAY OR EVENING FOR CLASSROOM INSTRUCTION IS Thursday, June 4

SATURDAY CLASSES: Saturday classes will hold a two-hour final examination on June 6, beginning at the regular class starting time.

EXAMINATION TIMES

	June 5 - F	June 8 - M	June 9 - T	June 10 - W	June 11 - TH	June 12 - F
8-10 AM	8:00 F 8:00 MF 8:00 TWTTH 8:00 MW	7:00 M 7:00 MTW 7:30 MF 8:00 MW	7:00 T 7:00 TTH 8:00 F 8:00 TTH	7:00 W 7:00 MW 7:00 TTH 8:00 F 8:00 TTH	7:00 TH 8:00 TH	
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EXTENDED DAY FINALS

Fr Only	Mon Only	Tue Only	Wed Only	Thurs Only
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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 12-2 for the 12-4 class).
- 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.

Lady Falcons sprint and soar to state title

Awards night honors top CC athletes

By KAREN daSILVA
TM Staff Writer

Debbie Woodridge, Carmen Gomez and Vernicia Smith took top honors at the 22nd Annual Spring Sports Awards Program last Wednesday in the Student Center.

Despite the team's poor sixth place finish in league, Woodridge was named Women's Team Sport Athlete of the Year for her seasonal play in basketball highlighted by game scoring highs of 34 and 31 points.

Gomez and Smith received co-honors for Women's Individual Athlete of the year for their performances in tennis and track.

Smith was also named South Coast Conference athlete of the year. She is the anchor leg to Cerritos' record breaking 1600 meter relay team.

Other recipients of awards were Men and Women's Badminton: John Drasso and Kathy Lewis - Team Captains, John Drasso - Most Valuable Man, Diedrenee Giles - Most Valuable Woman, and Elliot Bowles - Most Improved.

Women's Basketball: Jamie Kendall and Debbie Woodridge - Team Captains, Debbie Woodridge - Most Valuable Player, Jamie Kendall - Most Inspirational and Nancy Vanderpool - Most Improved.

Women's Tennis: Carmen Gomez - Team Captain, Carmen Gomez - Most Valuable Player, Kelly Floyd - Most Inspirational, and Jeannett Verhoorn - Most Improved.

Softball: Denise Fairbanks and Christine Luque - Team Captains, Deanna Stubblefield - Most Valuable Player, Christine Luque - Most Inspirational and Julie Stevens - Most Improved.

Men's Track: Jim Wilson - Team Captain, Jim Wilson - Most Valuable Player, Marty Cowan - Most Inspirational and Michael Kluck and Dell Miller - Most Improved.

Women's Track: Vernicia Smith - Team Captain, Vernicia Smith and Sonya Briscoe - Most Valuable Players, Susan Medina - Most Inspirational and Denise Rodriguez - Most Improved.

Lifetime passes were issued to Gene Nelson - Volleyball/Track, Carmen Gomez - Tennis/Volleyball, Lisa Curiel - Swimming/Badminton, Herb Welch - Track/Football and Jeri Durbin - Track/Cross Country.



UP, UP AND AWAY—Falcon Dell Miller launches to a new state meet pole vault record of 17'1" at last weekends California track and field

championships held here. Miller finished the event at the top of the heap as did the Cerritos' women's team.

—TM Photo by DAVE MEADORS

Briscoe, relay team, Miller highlight home track meet

By WAYNE WURZER
TM Assoc. Sports Editor

Sonya Briscoe and the best 1600 meter relay team ever assembled at the women's JC level enabled the Cerritos College ladies' track team to tie for first place in Saturday's California Junior College Track and Field Championships held at Cerritos.

Briscoe ran away from the field in the 400 intermediate hurdles for a victory in a school record time of 61.40 and the 1600 meter relay capped off the night, and the season by lowering their national JC record to 3:46.30. as the lady tracksters tied Santa Monica for the title as they had in the Southern California Championships.

Also contributing heavily to the cause were Deon Villa, who soared to a school record of 5'7" in the high jump for a third and Vernicia Smith who took a third place in the 400 meters with a time of 54.78 and a fourth place in the 200 meters with a time of 24.70.

Smith was also instrumental in anchoring the 400 meter relay team to a third place finish in a time of 47.59. But her biggest moment came when she crossed the finish line in the 1600 meter relay, and clinched a tie for the team title.

Susie Medina led off the record breaking relay team with a split of 57.8, followed by Dimitri Fuller who ran an outstanding 58.6. Briscoe ran third with an impressive 56.9, while the SCC's athlete of the year, Smith, finished it off with a 54.9.

Cerritos athletes signing on

By WAYNE WURZER
TM Assoc. Sports Editor

Athletes at a Junior College are like a revolving door—they come and they go.

Most come with hopes of using the JC level as a stepping stone to achieve a scholarship at a major four year school—a dream that turns sour more often than not.

Instead of starting at tailback for USC or quarterback for Stanford, they suddenly find themselves a man without a team. Some continue school others take on the 9-5 world, while still a small few other disgruntled athletes opt for sportswriting careers.

But how about the small percentage that does make it to four year schools on scholarships?

After all is written and said about the touchdown passes, homeruns, and winning baskets these athletes seem to fade away. How often is the signing of a letter of intent given front page coverage? Receiving an athletic scholarship is a major accomplishment. It is the culmination of a career of excellent statistics and standout plays—something that deserves recognition.

Cerritos is a school that carries a reputation of having very competitive athletics teams. Every year many Falcon stars go on to compete at major four year schools. This year saw another fine crop harvested.

Joe Stephen heads a list of four basketball players who have received scholarships to continue their roundball careers at four year colleges. Texas Christian University landed this year's leading Falcon scorer. The 6'4" 185 pound guard came to Cerritos by way of St. John Bosco High School in Bellflower.

Next on the list is Jerald "Smooter" the Shooter" Smoots. The 6'6" forward out of Compton High School

heads for Chico St. University after a fine two year career at Cerritos.

Six foot five inch center Broderick Saultsberry came back with a fine season this year after red-shirting last year and takes his services up North to Oregon Tech in Klamath Falls.

Rounding out the list is 5'10" 155 pound guard, Wayne Romar who will be heading to Sterling College in Kansas to continue his basketball career. The Cerritos football team, led by All-American tackle John Carroll, will also be well represented in the four-year ranks next year.

The 6'2" 225 pounder out of St. John Bosco High School took just about every award imaginable for a JC player and heads for the Big 10 and Iowa University.

Fresno St. University landed Jeff Tedford, the star quarterback for the Falcons the past two seasons. The 6' 190 pound signal caller from Warren High will be joined in the fall by a group of walk ons from Cerritos that include: Ron Massie, Glen Fischer, Ricky Valenzuela and Arlo Gates.

Another "Big timer" is 6'1" 170 pound safety Jim Willard who is going to Southwestern Conference power Rice. The tall lanky sprinter came out of Cerritos High and is already in Texas taking part in spring drills.

Six foot 220 pound linebacker Chris Topps and 5'11" 175 pound defensive end Tom Courage will be playing locally. Topps will display his talents for Long Beach St. while Courage will take a trip up North to play for Cal St. Northridge.

Taking his act South will be 6'3" 185 pound defensive back Mark Coleman. Although hampered by injuries much of the year the strong safety out of Mayfair High landed a scholarship at San Diego St. University.

Other players have been recruited by schools that don't give athletic scholarship, but instead offer academic scholarships.

Defensive end Tom Cullen is headed for San Francisco St. University on a partial scholarship and tight end Tim Lins accepted grant to attend Cal Lutheran College. Wide receiver Mike Bonner will probably go to UC Davis on an academic scholarship and defensive back Dave Verhaaf is said to be talking with Whittier, Redlands and Cal Lutheran.

The list of Cerritos athletes is long and doesn't even contain the always sought after Bird baseballers who must wait for the professional draft before planning their athletic careers.

Ex-bird Nieto All-American

By KEITH SHARON
TM Staff Writer

Tom Nieto, formerly of Gahr high and Cerritos College, has returned home from a long school year and a very successful baseball season at Oral Roberts University in Oklahoma.

On Saturday May 30 Nieto was selected as a first team Coaches NCAA Division I All-American. His team the Titans, were knocked from the season ending NCAA tournament by Oklahoma State in the regionals.

Tom plans on visiting family and a few friends, play a little baseball on the side and sometime in June sign a major league contract.

Former Cerritos head coach Wally Kinkaid, whom Nieto played under for two years, offered these comments. "I believe Tommy can be a major league catcher. He has a major league throwing arm, and is a good

Quite a finish for a team that finished second in the tough South Coast Conference behind Orange Coast. Cerritos tied with Santa Monica for the title with 42 points as OCC finished a distant seventh in the state finale.

MILLER SOARS TO 17'1"

Falcon standouts Jimmy Wilson and Dell Miller found the going very tough in the state meet.

Miller, the SCC and Southern Cal champ in the pole vault, rose to the occasion, vaulting to a new state meet and school record of 17'1".

Miller was in top notch form and for awhile it looked like he would go for the national record at 17'5". But after

Called strike one—what else is new?

By RICHARD HUDSON JR.
TM Assoc. Editor

Strike Back—For the first time in the history of baseball, a single called strike may bring an end to the season and possibly the grand old game itself.

As the Major League Players Association and the team owners haggle over compensation for clubs losing free agents, the fans have become a pawn in a game they neither like nor wish to play.

"I'm always optimistic," said Peter O'Malley, the Los Angeles Dodger president. "This whole thing is awfully complicated, but I think I understand it."

You know something has to be going on when the president of the first team in baseball history to draw over 3 million fans isn't sure he understands the problem.

That's like Bill Shoemaker saying he's not sure how to ride horses. I can just see Richard Petty asking directions to Daytona. You might just say they understated the knowledge of their endeavor.

I've seen it done many times in the world of card playing. "Say, are you guys playing poker. I've always wanted to learn that game."

the bar was raised to that enormous height, he passed because the pole that had been so good to him that evening came up broken.

Sophomore sprinter Wilson found the going tough against a very fast field in the 400 meters. He finished in sixth place with a time of 47.88 in the event won by Sacramento's Nate Williams with a time of 45.92.

Sprinter Fabian Whymns led Long Beach to an unprecedented third consecutive state title with victories in the 100 and 200 meters dashes.

Another highlight of the meet was the high jumping of Alameda's Milton Goode who set the national record when he cleared 7'5 1/2".

Pasadena finished a close second in the team scoring on the strength of its national record breaking 400 meter relay team that ran 39.56.

Miller's mark not only stands as a Cerritos College record but also as the best ever in a state meet.

O'Malley goes on to say, "What we need is labor peace, an agreement for some length of time. It should be an agreement both parties are satisfied with, not just one — or else it's not a good agreement."

At first it sounds like a man dedicated to putting labor problems behind him and getting back to running the most successful franchise in baseball, but with some of his other remarks I have to wonder if he does know what a prolonged strike will do to the fans.

"It's like we're in the early innings of a ball game... but I don't know how long it's going to take to play the game," he concluded.

If the owners and players are not careful, they may find themselves playing to an empty house.

NO SHOW—All the time and effort that Cerritos College Sports Information Director Brent Becker put into lining up KNBC television to cover the 1981 California State Track Championships at Falcon Stadium was lost in extra innings.

Becker had arranged for the show EVERYWHERE to be at the meet, but NBC was covering the San Francisco Giant — Houston Astro game from Candlestick Park. The game went 13 innings, the show ran out of time and Becker was denied his first shot at stardom.

student of the game. And if he hits with power that will only enhance his chances."

"Potential" is the key ingredient scouts look for in a young ballplayer. Someone, or should I say everyone, knows the amount of potential Nieto possesses.

Examine the facts: (1) After hitting only 220 as a freshman at Cerritos, the Minnesota Twins drafted Tom in the 24th round. (2) In 1980 the Pittsburgh Pirates made Nieto their third round selection in the June draft even though the Cerritos backstop had misused much of the season due to injuries.



TOM NIETO

Nieto decided to wait and try a year in major college before taking a chance on a pro contract.

"Being drafted by the pros was the greatest thing in the world," said Nieto, "but now that I look back I know that I made the right decision."

Major league scouts were not the only people after the services of the 6'1" 195 pounder. San Diego State, University of Arizona, Cal State's Fullerton and Long Beach along with Oral Roberts wished to have the highly touted receiver in their respective ball parks come baseball season.

"I didn't want to leave home, but I knew that I needed help with the bat," said Nieto, "and I started asking about hitting instructors."

So at the last possible moment, with all factors pointing toward Fullerton, Nieto received a phone call from Oklahoma and began packing his bags.

ORU hitting instructor Pat Harrison is one man Nieto gives a lot of credit. Harrison, a former number one draft choice from USC, spent many hours helping Nieto iron out his swing and somehow everything seemed to gel.

At ORU Tom hit .350, caught in 54 of 56 games and led the team in homers (14) and R.B.I.'s (50).

With two weeks remaining in the season, Nieto tied the record for most HR's at home (12) in the school's history.

This seems like a pretty tough feat for a man that hit ninth in the batting order and one home run in his career at Cerritos.

His stay in Oklahoma was a great learning experience, but Tom knows there is more to come. "Baseball is a game where you learn something in each game you play."

Nieto has nothing but praise for his coaching staff at ORU which includes head coach Larry Cochell and former Dodger Jim Brewer along with Harrison.

"The coaches gave me a chance to call my own game behind the plate, which is something that I had never done."

Being drafted into the major leagues doesn't happen every day, but for Nieto it has already happened twice and the third time will most certainly be a charm.

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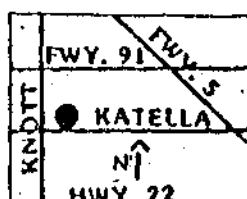
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Playing a stacked deck

The warning is there—don't break your arm trying to pat yourself on the back.

The letter reads, "Congratulations! The 1981 Associated Student Body Spring Awards Committee has selected you as a recipient for a leadership and service award."

The "committee" is 15 students hand selected by the student body president who, by the way, almost always wins the coveted "Man of the Year" award. This semester should be no surprise.

In past semesters, students have become irate, although usually after the banquet is over and done with. These people have been given low evaluation scores by a committee sometimes referred to as a "clique." Students are evaluated on a scale from 0-10.

This semester has added a new twist to the honors procedure. People are irate now even though the banquet isn't until Friday.

Two committee members have been dismissed because Student Body President Stuart Hayden said they had "no integrity" in their evaluations. The two have admitted giving Hayden a pair of zeroes.

From this point, the complexity begins. One of the two dismissed committee members was rumored to have won "Woman of the Year," but because of the apparent hard feelings kindled between her and the ASCC President, a re-vote was taken as administrators from the activities office watched in silence. Don't expect this young lady to remain the nominated winner.

Friday is the night for this semester's gathering of all the deserving students that one ASCC cabinet member has renamed the "Stuart Hayden Awards."

But last year the problem was the same, although no one tried to air their ire on the "Russ Wood Awards" or ASCC President Russ Wood himself. A close look is needed.

Are you listening, Craig Georgianna...

KENT STATES

Finding the question

By BARBARA KENT
TM Staff Writer

Well, it's the end of the school year. We're supposed to learn new things.

Last year I learned the answer to the question, "What is life?"

It seems I had the wrong answer. Or maybe it was the wrong question.

I thought the answer was being together. Not so.

And I realize now that there isn't one answer to the question. The answer is different for each person.

The question might even be phrased differently for each of us.

"What is life?" for me, may be "Who am I?" for another.

And I went around asking people for the answer. How should they know what the answer for me is?

It's like this guy at a party I went to said...

"What's perverted for one person may not be for another, and what's exciting for one person may not be for

another." Then he leered at me and asked, "What do you like?"

"I'd like to take hot candle wax and shove it up your nose." Unfortunately, he couldn't stay long. He had to visit his grandmother.

Once in awhile, though, you get that one guy out of a million who likes hot candle wax shoved up his nose.

I gotta think of something worse. Anyway, the point I'm trying to make is that if a person can find out what he or she wants out of life, great lengths should be taken to achieve the goal.

If you want to hang glide, do it. If you want to climb a mountain, do it.

If you want to become a drafts person, do it.

This year I have found the answer to my question, and it can't be put into words because it may only have meaning for me. It has to do with being myself.

Good luck to all of you. Have a nice summer.

Breaking up is hard to do

By JANE BROCK
TM Editor-in-Chief

While most of my friends were busy cramming for finals and writing term papers, I was contemplating the preparation of this, my last newspaper as Editor-in-Chief.

As half of the staff becomes teary-eyed and sentimental at the thought of "the end," I sit here at the typewriter in my office writing my last column with a feeling somewhere between relief and euphoria.

It's been a long semester and the work of putting together a paper has been hard. Personalities often clashed, problems arose.

But, as the time draws nearer, it becomes clearer that not only was the semester a long one, but it was also very close. The time spent resolving the problems resulted in a deeper understanding and often feelings of warmth and friendship.

And so, I am taking my license as Editor-in-Chief, to write what has come to be known as the "Good-bye Column"—a grand finale notorious for being the wimpiest, most maudlin, sentimental and sappiest piece of writing to be printed the whole semester.

Michael urges students to set goals

By BARBARA KENT
TM Staff Writer

The phone rings in the office of Cerritos College's president and Dr. Wilford Michael, whose secretary is momentarily out, answers.

"No, she isn't in. Perhaps I can help you. I'm the superintendent." He answers the caller as though what he is not as important as how much he'd like to help.

Dr. Michael was born in Pomona and spent his early years on a ranch.

He received his Bachelor's degree from LaVerne College where he majored in math and education. He received his Master's degree in Curriculum from Claremont Graduate School and his Doctorate in Education from U.C.L.A.

Superintendent of business here at Cerritos college for one year, he became president in 1973.

"The scope of courses has increased," he said of changes within the college since his arrival. "Programs such as theatre and music have grown. The bookstore, Health Sciences building and Auto Technology have all been built and we are now improving the track. I always hear positive things about the college."

He has positive things to say, "Cerritos College students are great."



Superintendent-President Wilford Michael

Most students who go to college are there for a purpose. They have a great opportunity to learn the things they want. There are a lot of occupational programs available.

Working with people seems to be the most enjoyable aspect of Dr.

Michael's job.

"I like people. Education is a big part of a person's life and it's nice to help people improve their lives. If we aren't helping them that way, we aren't doing our job."

"There will be several changes in

several programs on campus. The reading program will be moved and a writing lab will be started to help students improve their writing skills. Community Services will have facilities to schedule classes anytime they want."

"I have things I enjoy," Michael said of his personal life. "But I don't have time to do them." He enjoys tennis, golf and other sports though he doesn't participate as often as he'd like to.

He is active in many organizations. This year he is the president of Superintendents, serves on the Pepperdine University and Community College Advisor Committee, and the UCLA Community Colleges Advisor Committee. He is also a member of the Bellflower Rotary Club.

Dr. Michael and wife Jean have one married daughter and another daughter who will marry this month. "I enjoy my family," he said. "We're very close. The family have been very supportive of me and I have been of them in anything they want to do."

Dr. Michael hopes that Cerritos College will "build more faith in education."

"Over 40 percent of the students are undeclared majors. This bothers me," he said. "There's nothing wrong with changing, but everyone should look at set goals and work toward them."

Scraping the moss and moving on...

By LINDA BARHOUSE
TM Staff Writer

My counselor tried to appear calm when he answered the question I had put off asking all year.

"Do I have enough units to transfer?"

"You have 96 transferable units," he said.

"Are you trying to tell me it's time to leave?"

"Yes, yes, yes," he said.

If what is about to follow gets too sentimental, please feel free to stop reading now.

I knew the time would come, I've been much too comfortable and content for a long time.

And comfort and contentment can only mean one thing — it's time to move on.

But three years at Cerritos has gone by so fast, and I'm not sure I'm quite ready to go yet.

Through everything: history, Touchstones

"Touchstones," a magazine published by students enrolled in Cerritos College creative writing classes, is now available free of charge in the Bookstore.

Funded by the Associated Students of Cerritos College, the magazine is published once per semester and features poetry, creative writing, short stories and illustrations.

Francine DeFrance and Marilyn Grant, who teach the creative writing courses, are the faculty advisors for the publication.

philosophy, speech, math, English, sociology and all the rest, I have never had an instructor I didn't like, a subject that was boring or a fellow student that wasn't willing to help me.

My journalism experience has been by far the most rewarding for me and has fostered the closest friendships.

My friends have taken me in their closest circles even though my years out-number theirs by 20-plus.

I won't even try to mention all of them by name... I might forget

Elliot or Fred or Rich and Kurt, Jane, Robin, Karen, Jeff, Paul, Dean, Gloria, Willy, Maureen, Wayne, Jeannette, Dave, Barbara, Kathy, Randy and Michele or Daisy, Wanda, and Garrell.

But I would like to thank my journalism instructor Mr. Tom Nelson. You have taught me something very valuable. I have learned from you to take a moment, and THINK... and it has saved me many hours of idle words and pages and pages of loose copy.

And you'll be glad to know, I hardly ever make those "tract-house-wifey" comments anymore.

I'm not going far... just to Cal State Long Beach, so I will be back to visit. I know it won't be the same, but then there has been enough moss gathered and it's time to go.

I've heard one of the best places that a writer can learn his craft is in the streets. Cerritos College has been my street for the last three years, and you've all taught me so much.

BUST OR BELMONT

Oh what a tangled web he weaves

By RICHARD HUDSON JR.
TM Assoc. Editor

If you think that the lives of people on the television soap operas are bizarre, you should hear the continuing saga of my own "One Life to Live." It proves simply that truth is stranger than fiction.

It all started last January when my roommate Eric packed up all his belongings, including his girlfriend Denise, and split for the mountains of Utah.

At the time I was going out with a girl named Donna and eventually, she more or less moved in with me. More or less because she still had a room at the Brooks College dormitory.

One day I was just hanging out in my temporarily out-of-order, Belmont Shore bachelor pad when Denise walked in and announced that

she was going to stay with me for a while. I thought to myself, "How nice, two women for the price of one."

In all actuality, it was the beginning of the end. Any fool should know that you don't get two women for the price of one. It's more like four.

Before too long Donna was sleeping on the couch, Denise in one bedroom and myself alone.

Not only that, but neither one of them was working, however, they were eating.

That's when I decided to become the "heavy" and immediately (Well, almost immediately) tossed them out of my newly redeemed bachelor pad.

The two of them, homeless and hungry did the only thing they could — they moved into my friend Bob's house. Only one problem with that —

Bob's wife.

It wasn't long before Linda (Bob's wife) had had enough. She told Bob she was getting divorced, stole his truck, took a thousand dollars and split to Palm Springs to revive her singing career. She was robbed, found out she was pregnant and also lost Bob's truck to thieves. Not necessarily in that order.

Meanwhile, back at Bob's. Donna had moved into the role of wife and mother for Bob and his 3 year-old baby boy. Denise had told Donna where to get off and split to live in her car. Bob went to get his wife and shipped her off to New Orleans for a visit with her mother.

Then, this morning, the phone in my apartment rings. "Hello Rich? This is Denise." Here we go again.

Art show gets 'Technical'

By KAREN daSILVA
TM Staff Writer

"Art in Technology," an exhibition currently running in the Cerritos College Art Gallery, is a unique display that will continue through June 12.

The show features the work of the Technology department that includes

the cosmetology, plastics, furniture, metallurgy, architecture and autobody programs on campus.

The 70 to 80 pieces on display are mainly the creations of students and instructors.

The works include among others, a china hutch, architectural drawings

and models and furniture.

Gallery coordinator Jeff Gates says, "Most people when they come into the gallery are very surprised."

"This (the exhibition) gives an idea of a creative side of the technology department," he explains.

HEAD TURNERS—Blending the technical with the artistic, the Technology department features bizarre forms for "Art in Technology" show currently running in the Cerritos College Art Gallery. The exhibition will continue through June 12.

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