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ON THE AIR KCEB TV broadcasts the news

By CHRISTINA PERSOON TM Chief Photographer

"Ready on the set, stand by, roll tape, camera one, cue one-go...

You've heard it before, but this time it's not coming from the studios of NBC, but from the studio of KCEB television.

Armed with two new color cameras and a switcher, the Cerritos College TV station began production this semester.

The switcher is able to mix signals from the cameras and video recorders in a variety of ways. It can cause such effects as fading to black from the picture or fading from one camera to another.

The format of video tape used is 3/4" cassette that is compatible with virtually all cable and Public Broadcasting systems. Local cable TV has offered to air student productions, especially La Mirada Cable.

"The purpose of the class, said instructor Frank Bock, "is to acquaint students with the general methods of TV production and give them their first academic step."

In the Theatre 43 class, students learn pre-production planning, the actual production and the final editing.

Being able to work two ways gives the class the opportunity to get the feel of two angles of TV production. One way is off a porta-pak that makes access to many areas of the college easier. The other way is a studio set-up that enables students to incorporate both cameras and various effects, as well as on-the-spotediting.

The directors are in charge of selecting their own show format and coordinating the production crew.

Placed on various positions on different crews, a student learns the responsibilities of such positions as



LOOKING-Steve Gray (middle) is shown here in **Student Activities studying Student Government** Manual with backers. Gray, recently declared ineligible to run for Student Body President by the

TM Photo by DAN TAIT ASCC Court, was looking for a way to have even-

tual president Lance Clawson meet the same fate. Gray and wife Sandy Kleven (lower left) were recently honored as "Man and Woman of the Year."

Registration

Luera calls halt to special election

By WAYNE WURZER TM News Editor

Norwalk Hispanic leader Jesse Luera, saying "I will not jeopardize vital programs at the college," announced last week the discontinuation of his drive for a Cerritos College Board of Trustees election, which college officials feared could cost the district as much as \$100,000.

Luera's decision came just two weeks after a special board meeting. was called at this request to clear up misunderstandings that resulted after the board appointed Cal State Dominguez Hills Science Professor Dr. Eugene Garcia. At the meeting Luera and his supporters expressed concern over the fact that he did not receive a single vote from board members who each casted a ballot with their top three choices. The board's 30 day provisional appointment of Garcia ends today and signatures from 2,165 residents who voted in the last board election would have to be turned in to the County Registrars Office to force the special election, The vacant seat was a result of the departure of recently elected Norwalk city councilman Lou Banas.

for Summer June 16-18 tion drive had already gathered

By BARBARA EKNOIAN TM Staff Writer

Registration by appointment for summer classes at Cerritos College runs June 16-18 in the college administration building.

Open registration will be held on June 21-22 from 8 a.m. to 9 p.m. in the Student Center

Lynn Hanks, Director of Admissions and Records, said, "We are expecting a big enrollment for summer registration." Hanks stressed that the number of appointments for continuing students at Cerritos have been increased.

HEATED BATTLE Clawson takes top ASCC job

By PAUL SIMON TM Editor-in-Chief

In one of the most turbulent and controversial elections in Cerritos College history, first semester student and ASCC Court Justice Lance Clawson routed fellow Justice John Monges, 249-99, in the race for next year's Student Body president.

Ironically, the controversy stems from decisions made by the Court, which last week ruled on the eligibility of Clawson and write-in candidates Steve Gray and Sandy Kleven Gray.

It was the Court's decision that Gray was ineligible due to a student senate law which prohibits student government officials from serving more than six semesters. Gray, who currently serves as activities com-



missioner, is in his sixth semester of service.

Wednesday, June 9, 1982

But there was confusion among Student Activities officials as to when the law, which was passed in the Fall of 1981, went into effect. Last week the Justices met and ruled it retroactive.

On current ICC Commissioner Kleven, the Court ruled that, at the time of the election, she did not have ten units, which is required of all student government candidates and officials.

The Court's ruling would seemingly have put the commissioner's job in jeopardy. However, no action was taken on the part of Student Body President Craig Georgianna to relieve her.

Also, at last Friday's Spring Awards Banquet, Kleven was honored "Woman of the Year," an award which carries with it the same qualification standards that are based on Student government officials.

When reached by the Talon Marks, Georgianna would not comment and Kleven admits she was confused. "I really don't understand anything," the commissioner commented.

But the real fireworks started to fly when the Court ruled Clawson eligible, a move that infuriated Grav and Kleven backers.

The court made two decisions both concerning and beneficial to Clawson. The first ruling stated that the first official day of office for the President is at the start of the next school

producer, technical director, cameraman, announcer, editor, grip and how to work together as a production crew

Said student Warren Kirton, "One of the most important things of television is teamwork."

This "teamwork" helped to produce 18 programs this semester, including on-the-spot interviews with students, a question-and-answer segment with school officials and coverage of such school functions as Hoe Down Days and the Spring Dance Concert.

Each class project has been different and has had it's own unique complications—like taping for three hours and finding out the video hadn't been plugged into the recorder.

By WILLIAM AUTREY

Professor of History Howard Tas-

litz was recognized by his colleagues

at the June 1 Faculty Senate meet-

ing for ten year's outstanding ser-

Taslitz chaired the Senate from

1971-81 before deciding not to run

for that position this year. Currently

operating as a senator, he became

eligible for an award of recognition,

designated in the form of a plaque.

standing Senator of the Year, will be

presented to Joan Walker of the

Technology department. She was un-

able to attend the meeting and was

re-scheduled to receive her plaque at

a June 8 presentation.

Another award, this one for Out-

TM Staff Writer

vice.

Faculty recognizes

Taslitz for service

In an "Open letter to the citizens of the Cerritos Community College District," Luera reported that a peti-

Eighteen senators gathered to dis-

Chairman Sherill Moses raised

the course classification issue: This

recommendation that some Physical

Education and Fine Arts courses be

removed from the credit program

and moved to Community Services

must be revised and again submitted

to the Board of Trustees for approval.

(Transferring courses to Community

Services would make them classes

requiring individual fees to enrol1)

looking closely at is salary paid dur-

ing sabbaticals.

Another topic the Senate will be

Currently, an instructor gets 70%

of his or her salary when taking χ

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cuss current issues directly related

to Cerritos' teaching staff.

al programs at the college." said the current member of Norwalk-La Mirada School District Board of Education.

2,788 signatures and would have no

that 50 percent were from Norwalk

residents and the remaining from

the seven other district communi-

ties: Artesia, Bellflower, Cerritos,

Downey, Hawaiian Gardens, Lake-

"The fiscal shrinkage of the dollar

in public education in this state is a

political reality. In good conscience I

could not and will not jeopardize vit-

wood, and La Mirada.

Of the signatures the letter stated

trouble reaching the goal of 3,000.

The letter said, "I am a man of conviction and I would be in direct conflict of my own philosophy of pro-Continued on Page 4

Touchstones free in bookstore

Touchstones, the literary magazine produced by Cerritos College creative writing students, is available free in the campus bookstore.

The magazine consists of 20 original poems and short stories, highlighted with illustrations and photographs.

According to Francine DeFrance, creative writing instructor and faculty adviser of Touchstones, all work printed in the magazine was selected by a student committee. The criteria for such pieces includes readability, clearly communicated ideas and at least some technical knowledge of the creative writing process.

"Touchstones is a showcase for students desiring to learn what it is like to go through the process of writing a piece and having it evaluated and criticized," she stated.

DeFrance emphasizes that creative writing students are encouraged to submit work to Touchstones, but it is not a mandatory requirement to complete the class.

"Some of the students participated only in the selection committee to learn how editors view articles that are submitted to magazines," said DeFrance.

The college is offering instruction in major areas of study, and is open to any person 18 years or older who is a resident of the college district.

Free counseling, career guidance, and financial assistance information can be obtained by calling the college. ng the college. The first summer session is June

21 through July 30, the second session will run from August 2 through Sept. 10.



LOOKING GOOD - Cerritos coed Monica Banuelos is a recent winner of Miss Los Angeles Latina contest, besting a field of 48 contestants.

Lance Clawson

Major course changes forseen for next fall

By KIMBERLY BEAUDRY **TM Managing Editor**

Cerritos students may face major changes in the Cerritos College curriculum next fall, due to the uncertain financial future of California community colleges.

Aside from the threat of a tuition or fee being imposed as early as September, the state may discontinue funding for certain courses, says Vice President of Instruction Olive Scott.

"State officials are considering designating specific classes not eligible to receive funds," stated Scott. According to Scott, the courses most likely to be affected would come under the areas of physical education, fine arts, and practical arts.

If legislation passes to eliminate state revenue for these classes, Scott says the college would have the option of offering them at a fee under the Community Services program.

A big problem with this idea, states Scott, is that the courses would no longer be transferable, and no credit would be offered.

"Universities would still be offering a degree for some of these classes," remarked Scott, "and Cerritos wouldn't be able to provide students with the units."

Scott stated that Cerritos administrators won't find out if the proposed changes will take place until July 1. But Scott says she is concerned that the decision may not come until as late as August. "It's extremely frustrating," Scott confided.

Scott commented that she and other college officials, including President Wilford Michael, would prefer a percentage cut in state funding, rather than mandatory class Continued on Page 6



Gray, Kleven/Gray honored at Spring Awards event

Making history at the Spring Awards Banquet Friday were Steve Gray and Sandy Klevin/Gray, the first married couple ever to receive the Man and Woman of the Year Award. Both also received Lifetime Membership in the ASCC which is the equivalent to a fifth Gold Falcon. Orlando Vallejo, a member of the Handicapped Students of Cerritos College, received the Presidential Award.

Faculty Newsmaker went to Wendell Hanks for the exceptional work he did on "Big Ed's," while Terri Spence was deemed Student Newsmaker for her outstanding Falcon tennis record.

Outstanding Advisors were Dick Mc Grath, Joan Walker, Pat Regan, Joe Kleinerman, Hy Finklestein, Dearesteen Langdon, Bill Robinson, Jim Dighera, Wendell Hanks and Ceci Medina.

Six Club of the Year Awards were given out, including Panhellenic-Philia, Service-Circle K, Special Interest-HSCC, Curricular-Cosmetology, Spark Plug-HSCC, and I Care-Circle K.

Some 30 students received Gold Falcons, 32 received Silver including two part-time, and 34 Bronze Falcons were given out including three part-time students. There were 14 Service Certificate recipients, while there were 27 parttime.

According to Phillip Houseman, Co-ordinator of Student Activities who received the first ever "Brown Sparrow Award", "I was happy about the large turnout and the exceptional job that the Awards Committee did."

Richard B. Robinson, Dean of Student Activities, was unable to attend due to a hospitalization. It was the first Awards Banquet in some 18 years at Cerritos College that he had to miss. Before his illness, he had a record of missing just two days of his 18-year history here.

Golden Falcon Award winners line up on stage



-TM Photos by GABE WURZLER

and BRIAN BECKER

Sandy KLEVEN/GRAY and STEVE GRAY, "Man and Woman of the Year."



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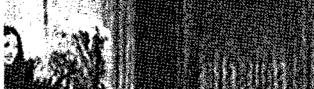




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SCOTT HARVEY, PAUL SIMON make presentations.



Award winner ORLANDO VALLEJO (Brother of JUAN accepts)

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Senate approves new ASCC budget

By BILL ROBERTSON **TM Staff Writer**

The ASCC budget for 1982-83 was passed, Lance Clawson and Stacy Ellig were sworn in, and only one senator was absent at this year's closing Senate meeting.

Next year's budget, the largest in the state of a community college was prepared by the Student/Faculty Budget Committee and passed with a 28-10 vote after minimal discussion regarding the Athletics' budget.

The inauguration placed Clawson and Ellig in their newly elected offices of ASCC president and vicepresident, replacing President Craig Georgianna and Vice President Jeff Barr.

Don Siriani, dean of Student Support Services, commented at the closing of the meeting, "I would like to thank all of you (the Senate) for a great year. You have just adopted a budget that is in excess of \$450,000.

the largest in the state and it is supporting the most comprehensive program in the state without using district funds."

Siriani told the senators that if criticized for the budget they can show the critics a copy of the budget, "and let them see the dollars that have been devoted not to the socalled fun and games, but those that are supporting instructional programs in the areas of cosmotology, forensic, newspaper and others. Again, thank you and I'm looking forward to a good year."

Stated Clawson, Budget Committee member, "I am very pleased with this budget, it will give us a little slack and maybe we will end up with some extra money at the end of the year."

Georgianna echoed Clawson's remarks, saying, "It is an excellent budget, very different from the one I worked with, but things change, so the budget was changed."

HERE'S RONNY --- Mike Chance (right) as Ronny Carson in the theater 43 spoof production of the Tonight Show hesitates as Abe "Crash" Chapa (center) a punchy Hollywood stuntman asks Ron-

ny, "do you want me to hit you," Joe Contreras (left) portrayed a tourist, taken from the audience, in awe of everything that was happening.

tion of evil.

-TM Photo KEVIN CARSON

the survivors, and Virginia Hey as

There is even a Darth Vader clone,

The Humungus. As played by Kjell

Nillsson, he is the pure manifesta-

"The Road Warrior" is a classic

adventure film filled with alternate-

ly stirring and terrifying images. For

the total effect of its nuclear allegory

theme, one must also see "Mad Max."

Still, after a long, dry spring of

Hollywood productions, one can only

welcome a film as continuously en-

The sad truth that it comes as an

import from a country poorer than

our own, only exemplifies the miser-

able condition our movie industry is

drive for a special election to con-

The letter went on to say, "It is

important for the many gracious

citizens who supported my candidacy

for this position to know that I ge-

nuinely have their best interests at

heart when I say; I will not pursue

the special election for this year, but

because of the tremendous support

over this process that I reaffirm my

Luera

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tinue."

tertaining as "The Road Warrior."

the proud Warrior Woman.

Warriors on the road to success

Clawson takes oath

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year. The second ruling allowed Clawson to use his high school records to show a GPA.

The Student Government Manual says that Presidential Candidates, at the time of the election, must have at least a 2.25 GPA. Since Clawson is in his first semester at Cerritos, he has no GPA here.

Juan Vallejo, student senator and HSCC President said, "I can't believe that they used his high school record and card and not that of a higher institution."

Vallejo's comment preceded many others, mostly coming from Gray and Kleven backers, Alleged Senator Pam Ervin, "We've been ransacked." Commented Gray running mate Karen Aulis, "I think he (Dean of Student Activities Richard Robinson) wants his people in there. It's amazing that each decision that the Court made went in favor of Lance Clawson. I can't believe that nonpartiality was involved in the Court's decision.

"The students change, but this office, the way things are run, never changes," stated Aulis.

"This place stinks," screamed student Senator Ray Esquibel. "They say we play games, what do they do? He (Robinson) makes all the rules around here, all of them."

ized with an arthritis ailment, was not available for comment.

After the Court voted on and posted their decisions, they convened and counted only the legal ballots, which amounted to 348. The Court Justices would not comment on how many illegal ballots there were, but TM sources speculate that the Gray/Aulis ticket was getting around 75-80 percent of the vote, which would put the total number of ballots cast near 1000.

"The Road Warrior" is the best Au-

stralian film ever made and the most dynamic action-adventure fantasy

The Cerritos College choir will

Highlighting the evening's festivi-

Although it is too late to petition

ties is the confering of degrees on the

for graduation, students with com-

pleted graduation requirements may

participate. Their names will not

Caps and gowns are still available

since "Raiders of the Lost Ark."

It gives the viewer the illusion of

speed with its rapid fire editing,

breath-taking stunt work and over-

Max is the man to depend on in time of crisis.

group of desert nomads, who happen to possess the world's last fuel refinery, against a savage band of colorful marauders.

Director George Miller keeps events moving at a pace that would even make Speilberg envious, and he never lets up on the intensity that the film builds and continues to build until the senses-staggering 13minute final chase.

The only drawback to this awesome cinematic experience is the Australian code of honor that rears up when you least expect it. Americans are not used to the idea of having characters they've grown to like in a movie killed off with nary an afterthought to their demise. But that is a small gripe which only distractors of the first film may cite.

The acting in "The Road Warrior" is without flaw. Besides the exceptional Gibson, there is Bruce Spence as the Gyro Captain, who vaguely recalls Donald Sutherland; Vernon Wells as the screaming Wez, the most fierce of the marauders; Emil

own commitment to making the Cer-

Open house C^C project for sale

By AGNES HERBOLD TM Staff Writer

The fifth house built by Cerritos' Construction Technology Department in five years is now 99% completed and ready to be sold to the highest bidder.

Instructor Harvey Keacher, who supervised the construction of the building, announced that an Open House will be held at the site on Tuesday, June 8, for school personnel and students, and on Thursday, June 10, for invited guests. The time both days will be from 11:30 a.m.-1:30 p.m.

The house, located at 11854 Alondra Blvd., Norwalk, has been appraised at \$94,500.

Bid Forms are still available at the College Business Service Office.

All bidding will be over at 2 p.m. (PDST) June 16, 1982, and any offers received after 2 p.m. on that Tuesday will be returned to the bidder unopened.

The minimum acceptable bid is \$78,000.

All sealed written bids must include a deposit of \$2,500 in the form of a certified or cashier's check, payable to the Cerritos Community College District.

Bid deposits of other than the hig. bidder will be refunded in full on June 27, 1982.

The successful bidder's deposit will be applied to the purchase price of the house through the escrow pro-

Director of Purchasing Bob Loeffler will open and publically read all sealed written bids received at the designated time, 2 p.m. June 16, in the Board Room.

He will disclose the highest written bid and then call for oral bids.

The initial oral bid must exceed the highest written bid by a minimum bid of 5%.

When the bidding is completed, the bidder with the highest oral bid must put his offer down in writing, sign the bid and also provide \$2,500 in either the certified or cashier check to the Cerritos Community **College** District.

The Board of Trustees will review. all bids received on June 28, 1982, and may award the sale of the house, and property to the highest bidder at that time.

The top bidder must enter into

Ted Dawson to speak at commencement

By MYRA MOORE **TM Staff Writer**

Sportscaster Ted Dawson of **KABC's Channel 7 Eyewitness** News will be the keynote speaker for Cerritos College graduation.

Leading the pomp and circumstance at 5:30 p.m. on this Sunday, June 13, will be president Wilford Michael.

Dean Olive Scott will present retiring faculty members, and Dr. Walter Magnuson will introduce

Mel Gibson reappears as Max, the role he created in this film's predecessor, the unjustly ignored "Mad Max.' His ultra cool charisma and rug-

Dawson.

perform the anthem.

graduating class of 1982.

appear on the program.

in the Book Store.

all magnitude.

By RANDY HALL

TM Staff Writer

ged good looks, not to mention an uncanny talent for understated acting, could make him the replacement for another man of little words, Clint Eastwood.

In "The Road Warrior," Gibson's He reluctantly agrees to aid a

Vallejo added, "(The Court) should be called the ASCC manipulatpor or Robinson's Court."

When informed of these charges Clawson said, "It is their responsibility to bring this out if they feel that way. It would be unjust to the school if they didn't."

Robinson, who has been hospital-

NEWS BRIEFS

VETERANS REMINDER

Veterans who will attend summer school must fill out the necessary forms available in the Veterans Affairs Office to receive benefits throughout the summer.

Failure to complete the forms will result in benefit termination as of June 18. A full-time summer schedule is four or more units in one sixweek session.

TRAY RETURN URGED

Serving trays taken from the Student Center Food Services area are being sought in effort to replenish the supply which has now dwindled to 40.

Those who have borrowed the trays to carry food away are requested to help get them returned from any place around campus where they may have been left.

Food Services asks that your area be checked for any of the missing, much needed trays. BOOK SALE

Books at bargain prices will be sold this Saturday at the Alondra Library on 11949 Alondra Blvd. in Norwalk.

The sale is sponsored by M.E.C.H.A. and the Alondra Senior Citizens. Fiction, nonfiction, paperbacks, and textbooks will also be offered during the sale between 10 a.m. and 4 p.m. Call 868-7771 for more informa-

tion.

CIRCLE K FIREWORKS

Circle K is sponsoring a fireworks stand starting June 26 to July 4. Cerritos students with ID can receive a ten percent discount. The booth will be located in the parking lot outside the stadium.

Juliano sparkles with enthusiasm

By BILL AUTREY TM Staff Writer

His brown eyes sparkle as he talks freely about his career and his four children, two of whom have won bodybuilding championships.

The man is Coach Richard Juliano, active, concerned and proud proud of his three sons and daughter.

He was born in 1935 and attended high school at Newman in Fontana. Whatever he attained between these two events is probably not as prevalent as what he has attained after them.

Working for an A.A. degree, Chaffey Junior College in Ontario was his first stop after high school. There he gained recognition as an allconference player in three sports: football, basketball and track.

Juliano's next move was to UC Santa Barbara on a limited scholarship. He played football, studied towards a degree in Physical Education, and still found time to get married during his senior year.

At the end of his college days as a running back, Juliano was scouted by the Chicago Bears and Baltimore Colts. Choosing to jump right into teaching, he declined the chance to try out for either team.

(He still talks solemnly of a college buddy named Johnny Morris who made it handily in the big leagues.)

Western High School caught his teaching talents first. For the first three years he was asked to teach Health, Driver's Ed. and P.E. while coaching football and wrestling. His schedule tapered off though, and the final three years he had only P.E. classes and the coaching responsibilities to handle.

In 1965, Juliano reached Cerritos College. Seventeen years have come and gone and he has definitely left his mark.

One little-known fact: He started this school's tutoring program and directed it for four years.

Since then, he has coached womens' tennis (8 yrs.), been instrumental in building a Fitness Lab in the P.E. program, and served as

chairman of the P.E. department for the past four years.

"I'm happy teaching," he stresses with genuine belief. "I enjoy college kids . . . it's not work to me."

Juliano enjoys teaching enough to have strengthened his education with a Masters Degree, earned for his work in special physical education for the handicapped.

Coach Juliano finalized his unwritten memoirs with another glaze in his eyes. Telling of his silver wedding anniversary this year, he spoke like a child just realizing the best is yet to come. His kids have purchased an 18-day trip to Europe for their parents to be taken in August.

Pro Act., Weight-Training, First-Aid and backpacking are a partial list of what keeps him busy these days. He also has a wide variety of things he does to relax.

Asked what his future goals are, Juliano contemplated the aspirations of a college instructor and said smoothly, "(To) go one day at a time, that's the most any intelligent person can handle."

Minty as the Feral Kid who brandishes a razor edged boomerang; Mike Preston as the noble leader of

ritos College District and surround. ing area the best that it can be for its residents; today and in the future!"

escrow within seven days and the process cannot be for more than sixty days.

IT'S TAXING

Auto insurance a headache

By GAYLE STALEY TM Staff Writer

They did it to me again.

I just loved filling out my income tax forms. I made sure I did everything right, figuring out what checks I wrote were tax deductible, deducting interest rates from credit cards. and tearing the house apart looking for my bank statements-what a headache!

Then came the part that made it all worthwhile-waiting for the checks to come in. For four weeks I anxiously check-

ed the mailbox daily for the two checks. I had them spent before they even came in.

That's were I made my mistakebuying a new car and making plans on how I would fix it up with the refund checks before the new Insurance Premium came in.

I planned to get a sunroof, new stereo, and a mask, commonly known as a "bra" for the car, not to mention all the new clothes I was going to buy, plus paying off all my bills. (Charge cards will do it to you every time).

When the checks finally came in, it was with a sigh of relief that I raced down to the bank to deposit them.

I remember sitting down at my desk with my checkbook, deciding what I would do with my new "fortune" first. Little did I know my bubble was about to burst.

There was a knock on the door. Enter the "bearer of bad news." Dad came in to inform me he had received the premium statement from our insurance agent.

FINAL EXAMS

Final exams start this Friday, June 11, and continue all next week. Saturday classes will hold two-hour finals June 12, beginning at the regular class time.

When I bought the new car I knew my insurance would go up because my other car is twelve years old. But I didn't know that it would go up a thousand dollars!

I guess I have two speeding tickets and an accident to thank for that.

Another contributing factor is that I planned on having full coverage, and also the bank-who holds the pink slip-requires it. But I didn't know that since my other car was so old all my Dad had on it was liability.

Oh well, I guess I should have known better than to think that money would just drop out of the sky and I could spend it anyway I wanted. If the insurance company didn't get me, I'm sure Uncle Sam would have. (Or maybe Dad would hit me up for rent.)

At least the experience wasn't a total loss. I learned, rather expensively, that I should budget my finances a little better. Necessities should come before luxuries.

College offers new opportunities for Mom

By SHIRLEY MARK **TM Staff Writer**

"You're what?" my friend asked. "I'm going back to school," I repeated. "To Cerritos College," I added a

little apologetically. I had tried to go back to school some years before and had applied to a community college in the area. When I had an interview with a counselor, I was told that I was too old for school, and certainly too old to work on a school newspaper. The students, I was told, wouldn't work with anyone as old as I was.

So, after cooling my heels by taking needlework, photography, typing and various other classes in adult school, I decided to try Cerritos College.

The counselor with whom I had my appointment turned out to be charming and concerned. He advised me about the credits I already had from City College in New York, and suggested I might like to try Calligraphy which I could use with my communications major. And he didn't think I was too old to be in college again.

Entering the calligraphy class was a lot like having stage freight. My stomach churned, my hands were clammy and my throat was tight. I needn't have worried. Not only was the instructor patient and helpful, but the students of all ages were

happy and thrilled with the extra

projects and really began to feel like a college student. For the final project of the term, a book, I combined my hobby with calligraphy by making the cover in needlepoint. The photograph of the teacher opening my book still graces my den.

Most of all, that first semester, I became friends with students a bit older than my children—and what a revelation they were. I was impressed with their honesty, their warmth, their understanding. They were fun, they had goals, they wanted to give and receive a lot out of life. I was impressed.

About the only thing that bothered me was the loud rock music in the cafeteria at lunchtime. But I got used to the din.

I loved the campus and the warm feeling in all of the classes. Both teachers and students understood my life experience, my limitations and my happiness at being back in school.

During my second semester, I went to see my counselor again. He reviewed my records and, with great ceremony, told me I was a candidate for graduation. It is difficult to describe my emotion and excitement.

Graduation day was hot and bright and wonderful. As I marched to my seat through the double row of impressively gowned faculty, I felt like doing a little dance for joy.

And when my name was called to receive my degree, I could hear my children and their friends cheering "Yeah, Mom!"

The course was marvelous. I was

friendly and interested.

Welch and Robarge earn top athletic awards



Women's athlete of the year Lori Robarge displays her spiking form in action earlier this year. Robarge was the South Coast Conference Player of the Year in Volleyball.

Top Falcons pick paths for future

By DARREN HINSLEY TM Staff Writer

Rod McCarver, Wray Bergendahl and Mike Pinckard have signed professional contracts and seven other Falcons will continue to play baseball at the four-year level after ending their two year careers at Cerritos College a stand for and al wit

First baseman McCarver who bat!" ted 478 and was voted as the South-

It is the third time for Medina to be drafted, and the second time for Dill.

Tom Thomas and Ray Roman have accepted scholarships to Cal State Fullerton and will play for the nationally ranked Titans next year. Thomas scorched the ball this past season, batting a torrid .500 in 18 conference games, eclipsing à 17year-old record held previously by Serian Stephanian who batted .473 in 1965. bases

By KAREN daSILVA TM Staff Writer

That evening once again arrived for the spring coaches and their athletes to patiently and respectably await their moment of recognition.

Held in the Student Center in recent weeks, the Spring Sports Awards Banquet highlighted its program by honoring sophomores Herb Welch and Lori Robarge as Man and Woman Athlete of the Year.

Receiving the other top awards were Clark Cavanaugh and Penny Miller chosen as freshmen Man and Woman Athlete of the Year.

Catching the spirit of the program, women's track and field coach Gary Gaudet said," Everyone here is a winner. It doesn't matter if you finished first or last, it matters that you attempted it. Therefore, you're a winner."

Welch, a defensive back who now attends U.C.L.A. on a full football scholarship, established a new kickoff record of 98 yards and a punt return mark of 88 yards this past season.

A surprised Robarge received the award for her two outstanding years in volleyball and basketball.

This past season in volleyball Robarge was voted team MVP, selected for the first team All-South Coast Conference, and ultimately chosen as league MVP. In basketball she was the starting center averaging 12 points and eight rebounds a game.

"She is among the top community college volleyball players in the nation," said Coach Jeanine Prindle about her star athlete.

Cavanaugh out of Bellflower High earned his recognition for placing second in the 150 pound weight class at the state wrestling meet.

"She rewrote the cross-country record books in the fall and she broke the school 3000 meters mark every time she ran, except for her last race at the So. Cal track and field finals.' Coach Gaudet introduced Miller.

A graduate from Downey High, Miller was also selected to the All-American cross-country team for her seventh place finish at the state meet in a time of 17:10 over the three mile course. Her Cerritos record in the 3000 stands at 10:32.58.

Individual team awards went to the following:

voted team MVP. "Wonder Woman" as Coach Nancy Kelly called Stubblefield, pitched, caught, played shortstop and centerfield in her two years at Cerritos. She was also named honorable mention to the All-So. Cal. softball team.

Downey High grad Becky Dodson received most improved and teammate and co-captain Sandy Cole was honored as most inspirational.

Baseball

For his outstanding year at the plate, first baseman Rod McCarver was voted MVP. McCarver batted .462, hit 19 doubles for a Falcon record, and hit eight homeruns. His other honors include being chosen Player of the Year in the SCC as well as first team All-So. Cal and All-State.

Another All-SCC and All-State selection, Matt Sferrazza was chosen most inspirational. Right fielder Tom Thomas who led the conference in batting with a 500 average, was chosen most improved. Captain honors went to pitcher Mark Friedly (1.41 ERA) and Rich Vanderhook (.344).

Men's Track and Field

Scoring the most points of the season, 191, by any Falcon in the school's 25 year track and field history, sophomore Marty Cowan was. named MVP. Cowan who was also chosen as team captain, averaged 20 points a dual meet on his way to being honored as conference MVP. Cowan also placed sixth in the state decathlon.

Sophomore Pat McDermott was voted most improved for his progress in the decathlon throughout the year. McDermott placed 18th in the state meet held two weeks ago.

Richard Trombley took most inspirational honors for his "always ready to run" attitude.

Women's Tennis

With a perfect 34-0 singles record, freshman Terri Spence from Cerritos High School was honored as team MVP.

Spence who is also the SCC MVP. holds the league women's singles title, the So. Cal singles title and climaxed her phenomenal season in earning the women's state singles championship.

Freshman Cindy Chung was chosen as most improved and Pat Contreras was honored as team captain.

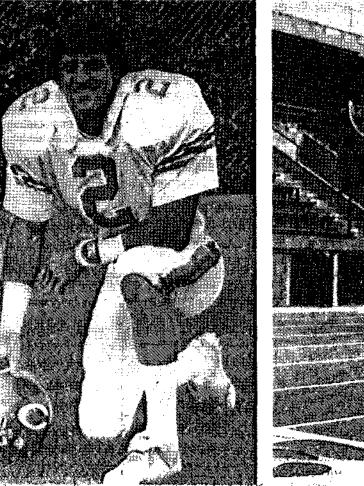
Women's Track and Field

Freshman Cathy Ledesma received both most improved and most valuable member of the conference champion track and field team. Ledesma earned the honors for scoring the most points, 156, throughout the season and placing third in the 400 intermediate hurdles at the state finals, an event she had never run before coming to Cerritos. Ledesma holds the school record in the long jump at 17'7" and is one of the legs on the 1600 relay team who ran the third fastest time of 3:46.64 ever at the community college level.

Loretta Jordan was voted most inspirational and Sarah Scott was selected team captain.

Men's Tennis

Moving up from third to top Falcon tennis player, freshman Mark Villarruel was voted team MVP. Cameron Hemphill was chosen team captain.





Coast Conference's Most Valuable Player, has signed with the Minnesota Twins.

Righthand pitcher Wray Bergendahl, an all-conference selection, has chosen Seattle and will report with his 1.50 ERA immediately to the Mariner camp.

Mike Pinckard, a first team allconference selection, posted an unblemished 10-0 record an ERA of 2.39 and has signed with the World Champion Los Angeles Dodgers.

In Monday's secondary phase of the re-entry draft, two Falcons were chosen. Lou Medina from Warren High was taken by the New York Yankees in the third round. And pitcher Chip Dill was chosen by the California Angels.

Steve Moses, who batted .375 in conference play, will continue his play at Arizona State. John Gullotti and Mark Friedly will attend Lewis and Clark College in Idaho.

Relief ace Adrian Delaossa (6-3, two saves, 2.43 era) has decided upon nearby Long Beach State, while designated hitter Matt Sferreazza is still undecided upon Cal State Fullerton and Oral Roberts University in Utah.

Sferrazza a first team allconference selection piled up nine home runs, 11 doubles, 43 runs batted in, and 23 stolen bases in 37 games.

Women's Basketball

Sophomore and co-captain Karla Recker was voted MVP for leading the lady Birds and the conference with a 17.3 scoring average. She was also one of the top rebounders in the league with an average of 10 a game. Her top rebound mark of 21 stands as a Falcon record.

"She is one of the finest basketball players to have played at Cerritos," said Coach Prindle.

Most improved went to freshman forward Liliana Lee. Point guard Mary Lary took honors as most inspirational with a surprised cocaptain Carla Pope. Women's Softball

For the second year in a row cocaptain Deanna Stubblefield was

Herb Welch (left) was honored as Men's Athlete of the Year at last Wednesday's Spring awards banquet. Track star Penny Miller (right) was chosen Women's Freshman athlete of the year.



Decathlon finish best-ever for Cerritos Cowan places sixth in State

By KAREN daSILVA TM Staff Writer

Cerritos' versatile track and field man Marty Cowan ended a successful junior college career with a sixthplace score of 6,745 at the California State Decathlon Meet two weeks ago in Fresno.

Personal records in the high jump and long jump led Cowan to the bestever state decathlon finish of a Cerritos' athlete.

Darren Hall of Shasta narrowly edged out Steve Odgers of Orange Coast to become the 1982 state decathlon champion. Four points sepa-

rated Hall, who finished with 7,095, and second-place Odgers, who totaled 7.091.

Other top finishers in the field of 28 who qualified by scoring 6,000 points or more in a previous decathlon were: Mark Sanders (Ventura) -7,008, Joe Hicks (Hartnell) - 6,922, Bart Goodell (Redwood) - 6,904, Cowan (Cerritos) - 6,745, and Jeff Dodd (Santa Barbara) - 6,709. Falcon Pat McDermott placed 18th, with 6,124.

Leading after the first day of competition at 3,796, it looked like Cowan was on his way to breaking the school record of 6,789 he set earlier in the year at Bakersfield and to becoming the next state champion.

Teammate McDermott was not far . behind after the first five events in eighth place.

But in the second day of competition, low scores in the pole vault compiled with a below par performance in the javelin were too much for Cowan to make up after falling behind.

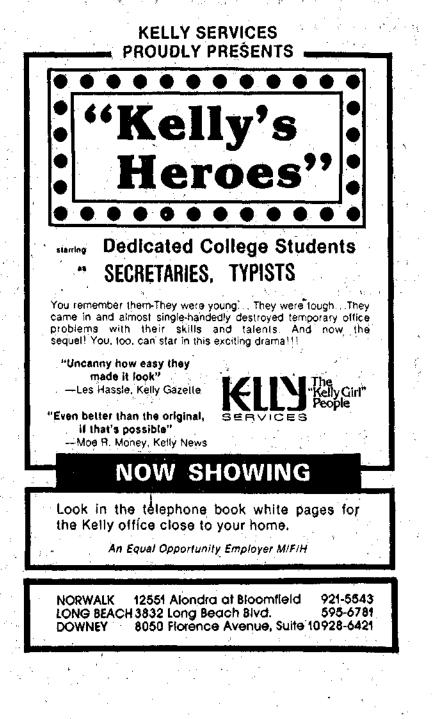
Following Cowan's lead, McDermott dropped down in the standings on the second day of the decathlon to finish at 18th.

Both Cowan and Coach Dave Kamanski thought the Falcon's score and place would be higher. But neither voiced much disappointment over the final outcome.

"I have a lot of room to improve," said Cowan, who participated in his third decathlon. "And I did pretty good against guys who are familiar with it."

"I knew Marty would be in trouble if his pole vault heights didn't improve," said Kamanski of Cowan's chief weakness.

"All Marty needs to do is learn to pole vault and pick up the extra points," stated Kamanski, "If he knew how to vault he'd be competitive in the NCAA right now."



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Darts and laurels

A few darts/laurels ...

Darts — To the ASCC Supreme Court for their handling of this Spring's **ASCC** Presidential Elections.

Darts --- To the Board of Trustees for waiting an entire semester to hire a Co-ordinator of Student Activities.

Darts — Again to the Board, this time for splitting "long and hard to pronounce" Cerritos Division names.

Darts — To the rock band "Plimsouls," and the shabby and tasteless concert they gave.

Darts - To (college?) students who got carried away at the "Plimsouls" concerts.

Darts - To the college Bookstore, and their way of appreciating book prices, no matter what condition or how old the book is.

Darts — To the over-inflated cost of a parking ticket here at Cerritos. Darts - To MECHA, CISPES, and the Persion Club for all their complain-

ing about the Student Publicity Code.

Laurels - To Cerritos President Dr. Wilford Michael for keeping the Talon Marks abreast on the latest tuition news.

Laurels - To Student Body President Craig Georgianna, for his straight forward co-operation with the Talon Marks and for a job well done within the Student Activities.

Laurels — To Hispanic leader Jesse Luera, for deciding not to call a special election to fill a Board of Trustees seat, thus saving the district some \$100,000.

Laurels - To Wendell Hanks, for the work he did on "A Touch of Class." Laurels --- To Phillip Houseman, for stepping into a previously controversial position. Co-ordinator of Student Activities, and making it look easy. Laurels --- To Terri Spence, for winning the Community College State Single's Tennis Championship.

Return mail

Dear TALON MARKS,

No malice was meant by my letter that was published in the May 19 edition of Talon Marks. I hope it was not taken as an insult or as a "rag." I was just upset by the term "rags" being applied to my original letter.

I was upset by the term "rags" originally, due to the fact that I felt the term had various negative implications in reference to my original letter. I looked at "rags" in the context of meaning (using your definition), "to put down, to fuss or harp on." Neither letter was meant in that vein whatsoever. I was not even aware that "rags" was current college slang! I have never heard the term used in talking with the college

I do not agree with the tone of the rebuttal that accompanied my letter. My last letter was not worthy of an editorial. I do, however, thank Talon Marks for publishing both of my letters (May 12 and 19). I hope your policy of dissenting views will always be a part of the Talon Marks tradition.

> Sincerely, Phillip R. McNear

Dear Editor,

I would like to thank Mr. Jesse Luera for his decision not to force the Board of Trustees to pay for a special election. It appears that by forcing an election, Mr. Luera would have had a chance to win a key political position, but at the cost of \$100,000

to the board. I feel that Mr. Luera is

to be commended for his decision to

Miss Nude goes public

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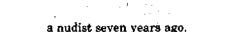
By C. CORI LOPEZ **TM Features Editor**

Although Becky Cerda, Miss Nude California, was arrested last Sunday at Pirate's Cove for sunbathing in the nude, she insists she isn't an exhibitionist.

"I'm not an exhibitionist," she grimaces. "An exhibitionist would take off their clothes anywhere for somebody else's pleasure other than their own."

Cerda was detained along with 47 other nude sunbathers by a beach patrol dispatched from the Malibu sheriff's station. According to officials, all the suspects were booked in the field on charges of public nudity and released on their own recognizance.

Scheduled for arraignment June 24, the 5 foot, 8 inch brunette became



Explained Cerda, "When I was about 15, my girlfriend and I started sunbathing nude in my backyard because we didn't want any tan lines." Soon afterwards, the Downey High grad and her friend began frequenting nude beaches.

"We never told anyone, because we thought they would think we were strange," smiled the model and would-be actress.

Cerda was selected from 12 other contestants at the annual event held at the Treehouse Fun Ranch, a nudist camp.

"I was interviewed for over an hour by a panel of 14 judges and they all had their clothes on," she continued, "but I enjoyed it because none of the questions were based on sex, religion or politics."



BECKY CERDA

a nudist seven years ago.

Downey, where she lives with her parents and two brothers. How does her family feel about her title? "My parents think it's great.

They've accepted my nudism and now they're very supportive of my career," she explained. "My older brother is proud of me, so long as I handle myself 'tactfully' and my other brother isn't old enough to understand, he just knows that I won!"

The 21-year-old nudist hails from

The reigning Miss Nude California has experienced many interesting people and places since capturing her title. One of these "experiences" includes radio station KMET.

"KMET is scheduled to interview me on 'Finally Friday,' she stated, "and a few days ago, a station official called me and asked if I would do the interview in the nude.'

Becky then replied, "Sure, if everyone else has their clothes off too." She then told the man she was offended by his suggestion and he agreed the interview would be done "with everyone's clothes on."

Cerda attends nude beaches and nudist camps regularly. What about her girlfriend?

"She does too, but she's not a true nudist," she answered.

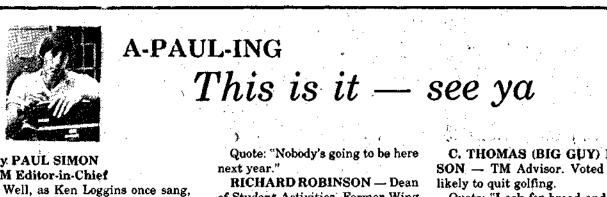
A true nudist?

"Yes. A true nudist is a person who can expose themselves without feeling ugly. Also, they have respect for themselves and the people around them," she explained.

Cerda attends Cerritos College and has hopes of becoming a legal secretary if "an acting career doesn't work out."

"I'm going to school because I like the security of knowing that I can do something else if my acting ambitions don't go through."

She smiles, "I would love to be an actress, but if I'm not, that's okay, too."



C. THOMAS (BIG GUY) NEL-SON - TM Advisor. Voted most

likely to quit golfing.

Quote: "I ask for bread and I get

Yvonne wasn't a regular KIIS-FM listener. She probably just happened to be listening that morning and de-

20 grand, car 'KIIS" it goodbye

HARD CORI

By C. CORI LOPEZ **TM Features Editor**

With a heavy heart and phone in hand, I listened as the busy signal sounded in my ear once again, destroying any hope of my winning the "Porsche plus \$20,000."

Usually not one for contests, I was surprised to find myself religiously listening to disc jockey Rick Dees and sidekick Liz Fulton in hopes of hearing "Guilty," by Barbra Streisand; "Fame," by Irene Cara; "Just the Way You Are," by Billy Joel; and "Lady," by Kenny Rogers.

This particular radio contest. sponsored by KIIS-FM, invited listeners to be the 50th caller to the station upon hearing the final song in a sequence of four. Sound easy?

After weighing my priorities, I opted to tune into "Rick Dees in the morning." For the past six weeks, I've patronized "John Revolting," "Lena Wayback," "Chuey from La Puente," "Candy Plastique" and "Willard 'the Zipper' Weisman," to name a few KIIS regulars.

But it was worth it, because the prizes included "a brand new platinum metallic Porsche 924 with \$20,000 stuffed into the glove box."

I was innocently blow drying my hair a few weeks ago when KIIS finally played the coveted songs in their proper order. When Rick-youare-so-stupid-Dees played "Guilty," I didn't pay too much attention-it could've been a false alarm. When "Fame" was played next, my heart began to pound. Then Billy Joel charmed the airwaves and I already had the 20 grand spent. I held the phone until Kenny Rogers sang the last note of "Lady" and feverishly began to dial.

All I got was a busy signal, but I refused to give up. Tenaciously, I kept dialing 520-5447 over-and-over again. Then "Ricky Baby" announced his 50th caller.

The winner was Yvonne Adams, a "struggling Citrus College student" from Pomona. Why couldn't it have been a struggling journalism student from Cerritos? In fact, I wouldn't be surprised if

cided to call as a result of nothing

· It's just not fair. I KIIS at work, I

attend the weekend warm-up parties

and I listen to 102.7 constantly.

What more could a radio station ask

As for Yvonne, her Porsche and

students.

The main issue is still whether or not censorship exists on the Cerritos College campus. This is not a new issue for Cerritos College; censorship charges have been brought up in the past. I believe even Talon Marks was a victim this year when your reporters were denied access to a meeting.

Senate . . .

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Everyone on this campus must make sure that the right of dissent and the right to know are not suppressed. We must also make sure that opinions and facts are never distorted or misused.

leave for one or two semesters to further his/her teaching knowledge. Moses pointed out that many colleges already pay 100% salary scales to instructors on one-semester sabbaticals

The Senate will wait and review these vital figures during the upcoming Fall semester.

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place Cerritos College's needs before his own. Sincerely Sen. Craig Browning FINAL DAZE It's almost over, I can tell. "Profs" are giving it a hard sell. Only two more weeks left to go, here's hoping the GPA will grow. Come on, "Prof," at least a "C." "If you work very hard, maybe a 'D.' " "A better grade you'd be making, If you weren't so prone to flaking." Maybe a miracle can still happen, So I can proudly wear my cap n'

... gown?

- MYRA L. MOORE

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This Is It," this is the last A-Paul-Ing, and it will be somewhat different from the others.

By PAUL SIMON

TM Editor-in-Chief

It will be yearbook style. That is, I will bring up prominent figures from Cerritos College, figures which I have had the pleasure to meet while here, and I will write some closing remarks.

Enough gibberish, here goes: KEITH SHARON - Talon Marks Sports Editor. Voted worst photogenic. Voted most likely to end up poor.

Quote: "You mean I owe you three dollars?"

PHILLIP HOUSEMAN --- Coordinator of Student Activities. So mean that he often goes into arthritic homes and short-sheets the beds. Voted most likely to get taken. Quote: "No comment."

CRAIG GEORGIANNA - Student Body President. Voted most likely to convert to atheism. Quote: "Gee whiz," and "Gol darn." CLAYTON ALVARENGA -TM Staff Writer and Honorary Water Boy. Hobbies include cleaning up messes and performing tracheatomies. Voted most likely to get under one's skin.

Quote: "I'm sorry." DR. WILFORD MICHAEL -Cerritos College President. Former men's clothing salesman. Voted most likely to have serious reservations about this column.

Quote: "Now there are many things to consider. . ."

DAN TAIT - TM Photog. Ambition - To pick up on a nice girl. Voted most likely to fall in a manhole.

Quote: "I am standing up," and "Let's go get some lunch."

PHILIA SORORITY - Campus Club. Voted most likely to have publicity bond revoked.

Quote: "We're not a club." **CORRINE LOPEZ** — TM Fea-

ture Editor. Ambition - To layout her own page. Voted most likely to be a secretary.

Quote: "Hey there, big guy."

DAVID (FLASH) MEADORS -Unemployed. Voted most likely to end up in a drug rehabilitation center.

Quote: "I got a pool and a pond, which is perfect for me."

KIM BEAUDRY — TM Managing Editor. Ambition - To live on the Cerritos College Campuş. Voted most likely to be here in ten years.

Tip Shoe salesman. Voted least likely to change. Quote: "You bet, you bet."

of Student Activities. Former Wing

STEVE GRAY -- Who knows? Voted most likely to end up somewhere sometime.

Quote: "You know, I can get the Plimsouls back here in an hour."

KAREN DA SILVA-TM Staff Writer. Ambition --- To have last name spelling corrected. Voted most likely to throw-up.

know? Well?"

sient. Voted most likely to be in AC 42 at 11 a.m. on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays.

Court Justice. Ambition - To model Dolphin shorts. Voted most likely to be Phil Houseman's son.

WAYNE WURZER - TM News Editor. Voted most likely to get married first. Ambition -- To move into the fast lane.

Quote: "Whaddya mean?"

CASEY TEAGUE RANKIN -Student Activities Secretary. Ambition - To be camera-shy. Voted most likely to start a rumor and marry Dan Tait.

Quote: "Oh my god! I mean, that's grody to the max, bitchin man! Could you picture me in a black leather teddy? Hurt me, hurt me!"

snakes." Or, "Dad gummit." Or how 'bout, "Now, how did the hole get in the bread? Was it the moth or the oxygen."

PAUL SIMON - Editor of the Weekly Barbarian. Voted most likely to die as a result of this column.

everybody for all the great experiences I have encountered here at Cerritos, and to wish all the people that I won't see again a good life.

By JULIE GALLEGO

tesy to write.

TM Assoc. Features Editor.

If you're expecting the typical end-

I'm not going to pour out my feel-

know and who never had the cour-

Sure, I'll miss some people. But,

I've missed more than people in my

life; I've missed buses, I've mis-

taken, even mis-informed, so by this

time missing anything --- including

Of course, I'd rather miss a bus

Still, missing people does take up

more time than I need to chow down

than a person, but I'd rather miss a

people --- is no big deal to me.

person than dinner any time.

It will pass, I know.

"Hey, that's great. ..." Missing the missing-

the \$20,000?

Contests...

better to do.

for?

The thing about missing people, if you've shared anything with them, is that all the good times you've had are passed into the realm of memory.

Once that happens, things are never quite the same again.

I guess that's what affects me the most - the passing of time and laying to rest the tiny beginnings of friendships that need longer than three days a week, 18 weeks out of the year to flourish.

The knowledge that all the laughs and bonds and hard work will climax in a casual "Goodbye, have a good summer," leaves me with an empty feeling and wondering if it's all worth it.

As much as it hurts, I think it is and for what it's worth, I wouldn't have missed it for the world.

Fall could bring changes

a burger and fries.

(Continued from Page 1)

cuts. "That way the college could decide what areas to cut," explained Scott. Some faculty members would also

suffer a hardship as well as students if the talked about revisions do occur.

"If these changes are made, it will be difficult for the faculty members who were hired to teach courses, and who based their whole instructional program on them," remarked Scott. Another worry Scott voiced was that the state may be forced to draw revenue from community college reserve funds in order to help balance the budget.

According to Scott, there has been talk on the state level concerning

whether or not to pass legislature authorizing the state to collect about \$50 million from the 107 community colleges in California.

Scott estimates that Cerritos now has approximately \$2 million left in its reserve fund, down from \$4.7 million at the beginning of the 1981-82 school year.

If this proposition goes into effect, Scott says the state would be able to take a certain percentage of what Cerritos had in the reserves as of July 1, 1981, which was far more than the \$2 million it contains now.

"This would put the college in a tremendous bind," said a dismayed Scott, adding," Cerritos would have to reduce the budget about \$1 million. Cuts would have to be made everywhere,, including the staff."

Scott said she "personally" doesn't see a tuition coming this fall, but she says she feels there is a strong possibility in 1983.

"I wish things could remain the way they are now," commented Scott, "but I know that's not realistic."

Scott says that state officials are currently working on a new community college budget plan for 1983-84.

"It's too early to tell what it will entail, but right now we're fighting for survival," she concluded.

Ambition — To personally thank

Quote: "Well, you know, you

GEORGE YEZBAK - TM tran-

for what it's worth

Quote: "Seeee Ya!"

SCOTT HARVEY -- ASCC of-the-semester-gee-l'll-misseverybody-column, you can forget it. ings, in print, to a lot of people I don't

Quote: "You gonna eat your fat?"