



'The Tempest' set on magical island



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VISUAL (SET)TING — Director William Schreiner pauses on some of the creative sets designed to capture the magical aura of the

oriental island setting for Thursday night's opener at Burnight Center in season finale. Play runs through May 11.

Shakespeare's last romance opens Thursday

By STELLA AGUILLAR
TM Staff Writer

William Shakespeare's last romance play, *The Tempest*, will hold forth beginning May 2 in the Burnight Center.

The *Tempest* is directed by Cerritos College professor and professional actor/director William Schreiner.

Schreiner said the play occurs on a magical island with an oriental setting, that reflects simplicity and complexity. He went on to say, "This is a place of peace and repair. A place to create yourself again."

He feels *The Tempest* is a "Visual comedy, which is both lyrical and funny."

Schreiner stated that the basic theme is, "In order to grow and change one must be able to forgive those who have done us wrong."

This is emphasized through the main character Prospero played by Don Wersterdale, who experiences conflicting emotions between forgiveness and power.

Supporting actress Leticia Vasquez plays the role of Prospero's daughter Miranda. Miranda represents chastity and innocence.

Other performers include Pat Killan (Caliban), Maria Alman (Ariel), Tom Colunga (Ferdinand), Jim Mills (Antonio), Jim Asolas (Alonso), Greg Allen (Sebastian), Sal Velazquez (Gonzalo), John Ante (Adrian, Mariner and Reaper).

The production dates will run from May 2-4 and May 9-11 in the Burnight Center. All shows will begin at 8 p.m.

Ticket prices are \$3 for staff, senior citizens and all students with current ASCC card. General admission is \$4.

'Community College Week' starts Monday; theme is 'Excellence'

By DWAYNE KING
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Cerritos College will join the other 106 California Community Colleges in the statewide observance of "Community College Week," May 5 to 11.

This year's theme will be "Educational Excellence" and is intended to inform residents of the quality education community colleges offer in both university transfer and career training programs.

The event is designed to remind Californians about the many educational opportunities available such as learning in computer graphics,

robotics, business management, health occupations or almost any traditional or innovative job field, and of course the transfer programs.

The celebration will be highlighted by art shows, music performances, and advisory breakfast, special library displays and cable television showings.

The Fine Arts Gallery will host the "Fine Art and Photography Student Exhibit" until May 16. The gallery is free of charge and open to the public Monday through Thursday from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. and Tuesday through Thursday 6 to 9 p.m.

Grad Jim Caforio speaker for May 19 commencement

By RANDI KATZ
TM Staff Writer

Cerritos College alumnus Jim Caforio will deliver the commencement address to the graduating class of 1985 at the ceremony on Sunday, May 19 in Falcon Stadium.

Caforio attended Cerritos from 1966 until he received his A.A. Degree in 1968.

During that time, he was the Junior College National Champion in Extemporaneous Speaking (1966) and Impromptu Speaking (1967).

After leaving Cerritos, Caforio transferred to Loyola University, where he received his B.A. Degree in Political Science and later, an M.A. Degree in Speech Communications from San Fernando Valley State College.

While at Loyola, Caforio placed third at the National Debate Tourna-

ment and second in the Nation at the National Debate Finals. In his senior year, Caforio won the West Coast Outstanding Speaker Award.

Caforio is currently teaching speech at Fountain Valley High School and part-time at Fullerton College.

Preparations for the 28th Annual Commencement ceremonies are in the final stages.

Admission for the ceremonies will be free and an audience of 5000 are expected.

Seniors are encouraged to participate in the ceremonies, even if their names are not printed in the official program.

Seniors not wishing to attend commencement exercises may purchase diploma covers from the admissions office for \$3.

The Music Department will present a concert featuring the Concert Choir directed by Stan Porter, the Brass Ensemble directed by Hector Salazar, and the Guitar Ensemble directed by George Torres in concert on Sunday, May 5 at 4 p.m. in the Burnight Center Theatre.

Featured will be "Americana" by Zaninelli, "Andalucia" by Lecuono, "Scherzo" by Cheetham, "The Junk Man" by Roberts, "Suite No. 15" by Handel, and "Melodie" by Schumann.

This performance is free and open to the public.

William Shakespeare's "The Tempest," will be presented at the Burnight Center on May 9, 10, and 11 at 8 p.m. by the theatre department.

Also, a variety of displays from National Library Week showing the availability of magazines and periodicals for children and adults will be located in the Learning Resources Center.

Included will be information on the Metropolitan Water District such as irrigation techniques, low water gardening, and water conservation. Community residents can register to use the library resources.

A Master Advisory Breakfast on Tuesday from 8 to 10 a.m. in the Student Center will be held for more than 200 members of the public sector who serve the college on advisory boards which assist the college in the selection of curriculum, equipment and recruitment ideas.

Finally, a videotape of the recent Liberal Arts G.A.L.A. competition will be shown during the on various cable television stations in the area.

It's a landslide for Mittleman

VP Trapp joins president in 557-288 ASCC victory

By SARAH HILL
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David Mittleman will be sworn in as the new ASCC President, along with Vice-President Don Trapp, at the May 15 Student Senate meeting by Supreme Court Justice Spencer Fitches.

Mittleman's easy victory over Paul Moore, 557-288, will launch several new plans for his upcoming term.

Before "jumping the gun" on his campaign promises, Mittleman and Trapp would first like to, "get our feet on the ground and see how the whole system works."

"Our first step is to go ahead and form our cabinet. We will post a list of all the positions that are available and start accepting resumes," Mittleman said.

His first objective will be to form an "ad-hoc" committee that will look into the community for donations for student scholarships.

Mittleman plans to join forces with

the state coalition along with other local colleges in the L.A. and Orange County areas to fight for the elimination or at least the decrease in tuition.

"We're going to start setting up the framework for our plans this summer so they will be ready for the fall semester," Mittleman stated.

Mittleman feels his landslide victory over Moore was due to all the campaign work done by he and Trapp.

"I believe the biggest part that helped was that we were not afraid to go to every department and speak," he stated.

Although they had the strong support of the LDSSA and Athletics, Mittleman feels they were only a minor part of their vote total.

Technology, Mittleman believes, cast several votes for him, despite VICA's support of Moore.

"Just by being visible over in the technology area, I believe our ambition spoke for itself."

Scotto's reimbursement stalled; Treadway charges conflict

By TERRY SPENCER
TM Production Coordinator

The Cerritos College Board of Trustees tabled Board President Hazel Scotto's request for reimbursement for attending the California Association Community Colleges convention, which was held in Los Angeles last November.

Trustee Harold Treadway objected to Scotto's billing to the college a two day Los Angeles hotel bill for \$82.55. He said that it seemed to be "inappropriate" and could have "easily been taken care of by driving back and forth to the conference each day."

Treadway also objected to Scotto being allowed to vote on her own reimbursement, claiming it was a "conflict of interest."

The bill was tabled after a 3-2 vote in favor of granting the reimbursement, with four votes being necessary for its passage.

Dale Hardeman joined Treadway in opposing the expenditure, while Bob Epple and Ada Steehock were absent.

Rich Goul voted with Nordbak and Scotto for approval.

Scotto and fellow Trustee Katie Nordbak attended the convention and shared the room.

Scotto said that she and Nordbak "figured that by the time we'd get up for the early meetings, stayed for the late activities and by the time you

figure your mileage going back and forth for two days that there would be very little difference" between the cost of that and the hotel room.

She also noted that at this particular convention the first event on both days began at 8:00 a.m. with the last ending at 11:00 p.m.

"I take my time to go to conferences," added Nordbak. "It's something that the district allows us to do. It's budgeted and I don't see why we shouldn't be able to go to conferences and not have it questioned."

Treadway disagreed.

"If this were Sacramento or San Francisco I wouldn't be questioning the hotel room," responded Treadway, "but where you're in a place where you're in easy driving distance I think it's a waste of district money to charge the district for a hotel room."

He went on to ask the Administration to seek legal counsel to determine the legality of a Board member being allowed to vote on their own reimbursement.

That report is expected Thursday. Scotto denied that there was any conflict, pointing out that she wasn't making money on the transaction and said that she was going to vote because this represents "policy that affects everyone."

The Board will decide on June 10 whether to adopt a policy prohibiting the use of lodging by Trustees while on trips of less than 50 miles.

Student Senate tightens reins on Bookstore budgeting, funds

By CONNIE SAGER
TM Campus Editor

The Student Senate wants the bookstore manager to submit a budget every year for approval, and to restrict his access to the undistributed reserves account.

Two bills passed unanimously last week by the student governing body will give them more control over bookstore operations which are under Associated Students jurisdiction.

The first bill will require the bookstore manager to submit a budget annually to the Senate for approval.

The second bill prohibits the manager from using monies from the undistributed reserves fund to balance his budget without first obtaining approval from the Senate.

A separate checking account will be established for all bookstore business transactions.

According to Sen. Dexter Estabrook, some of the expected advantages resulting from passage of the bills will include the following:

1) To save money, specifically, business service charges incurred to

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JUSTICE PREVAILS

The Criminal Justice team captures 15 out of 24 possible awards in recent competition.

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HOT HITTER

Outfielder Scott Wilkenson continues hitting barrage with five RBI's in recent win.

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TOUCH OF YOUTH

A youthful flair is brought into the classroom by English teacher Beverly Cotton-Kimmel.

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Architectural Achievers

Steve Wheeler and Brian Boyd (above) proudly display their conception of the Fun Zone at Balboa, which garnered them the \$500 first prize in the Orange County chapter of the American Institute of Architects competition. Victor Smith (left) received honorable mention.

CC architect majors take top prize

By JUDY REJON
TM Staff Writer

The "Fun Zone At Balboa" theme set the stage where the team of Brian Boyd and Steven Wheeler from Cerritos College took the \$500 top prize.

Victor Smith, also from Cerritos, received an honorable mention.

The premise of the project was a hypothetical situation where the participants are to redesign the Fun Zone at Balboa.

The prestigious competition is sponsored by the Orange County chapter of the American Institute of Architects. Prominent architects George Bissel FAIA, Arthur Strock AIA, William Malcomb AIA, and John De Frenza judged the entries from the 15 schools participating.

The annual event has been around for seven years, but Cerritos has only been involved for the last three years. Last year, the Falcon's finished

second and third and received an honorable mention.

Student involvement is strictly on a volunteer basis as the project takes nine weeks and a minimum of 400 hours to complete.

Judging took place Saturday, April 13th and winners were awarded Thursday, April 18th. On hand to congratulate the winners was Brian Seth Haden, an architect who heads the restoration of the Statue of Liberty.

Criminal Justice students capture National title

By STEVE GABALDON
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Cerritos College placed first in five of eight categories in the 48th Annual National College Competitions of the American Criminal Justice Association held April 15th through the 19th.

The two days of competition included four academic written exams and four practical competitions.

Cerritos won 15 of the possible 24 awards, taking first, second and third in the Police Administration and Juvenile Delinquency competitions

In Police Administration, Mike Amescua took first, Robert Wilfang placed second and Kevin Edmunds was awarded third.

The Juvenile Delinquency category saw Paul Scire, Mike Amescua and Robert Wilfang take first, second, and third, place, respectively.

In the written Corrections competition, D'Andre Snowden placed first with Arlene Moreno taking second.

Steve Boehmer, Shauna Shearer, and Robert Wilfang won second place

for the Criminal Investigation competition, in which three person teams gather information at a simulated crime scene. Peter Helmick, Endora Raine, and Fred Augustine captured a fourth place award.

In the three person Firearms Pistol Match, Mario Sampedro, Peter Helmick and Kevin Edmunds won second place with Paul Scire, Fred Augustine, and D'Andre Snowden winning third.

First place awards went to Peter Helmick for Individual Firearms and

Another energy saving device to be installed; will provide heat for showers, Student Center

By SUSAN PHILLIPS
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Plans are in the works for another money saving energy system which will supply twelve percent of the power used at Cerritos College and provide heat for the swimming pools and the physical education building, as well as heating the water for the showers and the student center.

Known as a cogeneration plant, the system consists of two 75 Kilowatt natural gas powered engines and provides heat and power from one source.

Hot water is circulated from the engine through heat exchangers mak-

ing possible the heating of the required amounts of water. The engines also operate an induction generator which produces electricity.

The plant will be located in the mechanical equipment room adjacent to the weight training building.

Design drawings and plans for the project have been completed according to Maintenance Director John Ribbens, and should go to bid within the next ten days.

The contract should be awarded by mid June and the plant is expected to be on line by December 1.

A grant of \$170,000 from the Federal Department of Energy coupled with rebates from the utility companies will result in the project costing the district "approximately \$300", says Vice President of Business Services Walter Magnuson.

"We should be receiving a check like the one we received on the peak cooling", says Magnuson.

Cogeneration is not a new idea, having been used for years to run irrigation pumps in the agriculture industry.

Once completed, the system will save \$90,000 a year in electricity costs.

Credit. What's that?

Asking for a loan is easier than getting one

By KEVIN FOSTER

There are certain things all of us need if we are to live healthy, happy and productive lives. They are the usual food and water, oxygen, television, and last but not least, credit.

That's right, credit. That elusive commodity that represents our financial existence.

In fact, there are times when credit is the most important of all the basic needs.

Examine this hypothetical situation.

Let's say there's this guy named Phil. He's looking to buy a car, so taking the advice of the commercial, he's gone to see Cal.

Phil walks on the lot and says, "I'm looking to buy a car."

The salesman, getting right to the point inquires, "Are you going to pay cash?"

"Well, no," explains Phil, "I thought I'd put a little money down and then make monthly payments."

"Oh, a wise guy, eh? Well, how's your credit, Mister Monthly Payments?"

"I don't have any credit, but I have oxygen."

The salesman shouts, "I don't need any more oxygen. I've got oxygen coming out of my ears. I need cash or credit."

Don't we all.

Phil's problem is not unique. Everyone at one time or another will have a need for it.

I was always taught that if you wanted something, you saved and saved until you had enough money for it. Then you paid cash.

But let's face it, the most important purchases in life, (cars, houses, VCR's) are virtually impossible to pay in one lump sum.

Realizing this, I recently began my first serious attempt at gaining credit.

My problem in the past has been money. I've had the misfortune of always having enough of it to buy what I want outright, whether it be clothes, bikes, friends, whatever.

Now, if that had been true of the average person, then the next logical expense would be the purchase of that all-important first car.

But I had a little problem there, too. My dad is a car dealer, thus eliminating my best opportunity to start credit.

I know, I know, poor baby right.

Well, if your mother was Mrs. Fields, wouldn't you get free cookies.

Anyway, on my quest for financial significance, I discovered that credit is a necessity that's not easily acquired.

First of all, in order to get credit, you must already have credit. Don't believe what that furniture company tells you.

I initiated my journey at the bank with which I've enjoyed a long and happy affiliation, Security Pacific Bank.

I am in the market for a new racing bicycle. I have enough money in the bank to pay cash for it, but I figured what better way to start credit than to finance a purchase that I already have the money for.

I read somewhere one could get enough money in an existing account

to cover it.

So, I confidently strolled into the bank to see a loan officer.

A very attractive lady attended to me and we went to a quiet corner in the bank where her desk was situated.

We exchanged pleasantries, then I asked in my most business-like voice, "I'd like to apply for a loan."

"How much of a loan are we talking about?," she said sweetly, as she leaned over lifting a pile of forms from the corner of her desk.

"About a thousand dollars," I replied. "I'd like to secure it against my account at this branch."

"The smallest loan we allow is for \$3,500."

"But, I'm just looking to start credit, not a small business," I explained.

"Well, we used to issue loans that small up until last year, but we lost so much money that we were forced to change our policy for this year."

She then offered the idea of starting a credit account with a MasterCard or Visa.

That sounded good, but as a full-time student, I had only worked in the summer. The requirements called for me to have been on the job for two consecutive years.

The other requirement was to have two open or closed lines of credit.

For the heck of it I tried Bank of America.

As I walked in, I noticed signs mounted all over the bank pleading, "ask me about loans."

So I asked, only to find out that their minimum loan was \$3,501.

But this lady was determined to get me an account somehow.

Finally, after about an hour of deliberation, she had exhausted all of her options, so she calmly suggested that I simply pay for the bike in cash.

I had to be restrained by the security guard, bank employees and a few customers.

GALA WINNER Trivia not just fad for Grant

By MONA MENDOZA
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Upon winning \$500 in the Game About Liberal Arts Sweepstakes last month, Patricia Grant recalls being in a daze.

She vaguely remembers shaking congratulating hands or exchanging small talk with the other prize winners. It wasn't until she was in her car and on her way home that it finally sunk in.

"I felt like rolling down my window to yell 'I won,'" said Grant jokingly.

The local born Grant will dip into her winnings to buy a few rare books she has been wanting.



She proved her talent April 14, in the final round where she beat four other finalists vying for the first place prize.

The questions ranged from historical events to works of famous authors, both of which are her strong subjects.

Grant has been attending Cerritos College for several semesters, but it wasn't until last year she declared Human Services as her major.

Her high school dream has slowly faded.

"I always wanted to be a historian, and I think that's what I might have been if it weren't such an 'iffy' thing. I want something with better odds."

Instead of writing about past people and places, she has heartwarming ambitions to help existing people with problems.

"I'd like to have a group home for runaways and abused children. It will help get them off the street."

Grant is academically competitive, just as an athlete is physically competitive.

"This contest was good for me because I am being rewarded for something that is usually looked upon as strange," said Grant, "especially when I know things that aren't common knowledge."

She, along with countless others, loves Trivial Pursuit. There's only one difference...it isn't just a fad to her.

Senate...

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have money orders and checks processed.

2) To set up a readily recognizable amount of money for the bookstore manager to work with.

3) The bookstore internal accounting will benefit by showing encumbrances.

4) Help the ASCC to maintain better control over their money.

"We have complete faith in the bookstore manager," remarked Estabrook. "This is like a pre-nuptial agreement; we are just looking out for our own concerns."

Bookstore manager Alan Beaulieu said the effects of the bills will present him with a new, but welcome, challenge and he is comfortable with the arrangement.

Other Senate action included the defeat of a bill proposing that the Organizational Code be amended to read that all officers of campus clubs carry no less than 10 units with a minimum of four officers per club.

This bill was designed to encourage more part-time students to participate in campus organizations, since at present each club must have 10 members carrying a minimum of 10 units.

The Senate approved a proposal that the Organizational Code be amended to require that each club have a minimum of 10 members in good standing in order to be considered an official campus organization.

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Hot-hitting Wilkinson paces Falcons' triumph

By TERRY SPENCER
TM Production Coordinator

One word of advice if you're near Cerritos College centerfielder Scott Wilkinson this week.

Don't touch him.
You'll burn yourself.

The right-handed hitting sophomore continued his eight game hot streak by blasting two homeruns and a double, scoring four runs while knocking in five in a four-for-five afternoon as the Falcons trounced Cypress Saturday 13-1.

The two homers Saturday gave Wilkinson three for the week, as he had hit one in Cerritos 13-3 home win over Orange Coast, Thursday.

The wins gave the state's #1 ranked team a 15-1 South Coast Conference record (27-3 overall) and a four game lead over second place Golden West with eight games to play.

The Falcons host Saddleback tomorrow at 2:30 p.m. after travelling to Fullerton yesterday. (Score unavailable at press time.)

The Cypress game marked the end of the second round of league play for the Birds and Wilkinson used those eight games to scorch the opposition.

He had five homeruns and 18 RBI's while batting .500. His slugging percentage during this time was a phenomenal 1.200.

"We've been playing in some smaller ballparks and that's more conducive to his style of hitting," said Head Coach George Horton, "and

he's hitting well in our park also."

Wilkinson was a second team All-Conference selection at Santa Ana College last season, a school with a relatively small field.

Of course, Delaware is small compared to Falcon Field.

Wilkinson hit a two run shot just inside the leftfield pole in the fourth for his first at Cypress. He then cranked to left center for three runs in the ninth.

Circular winds of up to 40 mph plagued the early innings at Cypress, but the manner in which Cerritos scored it wouldn't have mattered if it was the Astrodome.

The Falcons jumped on Cypress early, taking a 4-0 lead after two innings without the benefit of a hit.

Second baseman Mike Benjamin led off the game by grounding back to Cypress's starter and loser Randy Bowman.

Bowman then threw the ball somewhere in the vicinity of the rightfield bullpen and Benjamin was safe on second. Ron Ewart's ground out moved him to third and Craig Worthington scored him with a ground out of his own.

By the second inning, Bowman couldn't find a strike.

Wilkinson opened the second by drawing a walk, and after Quinn Mack fled out, Bowman hit Tony Trevino with the pitch. He then walked three consecutive batters to force in two runs, after which he was given the rest of the afternoon off.

A host of Cypress pitchers followed and they didn't fare much better.

The Chargers' moundsmen walked 11 and hit one on the afternoon.

Al Osuna pitched into the sixth to get the win. He's now 6-1.

Cerritos faculty golf tourney to be held at Los Alamitos

Entries are now being accepted for the annual Cerritos College faculty and staff golf tournament.

The tournament will be held May 20, at 1:00 p.m. at the Los Alamitos Golf Course.

The entry fee is \$12 and is due to Jerry Shopfner of the Technology Department by May 13.

An optional 19th hole will be conducted and tickets for that may be purchased for \$8.

Entries received after May 13 should include an additional \$3.

Several prizes will be awarded including team, low gross, low net, and handicapped awards in three divisions.

Idaho nabs Coleman, while Yezbak still uncertain about his decision

By JOHN VAN GASTON
TM Sports Editor

Brian Coleman, the Falcons 6-8 basketball center, has signed a letter of intent with the University of Idaho.

The final day to sign a commitment is May 15.

One individual who should take notice to that date, is guard Joe Yezbak, who is still in limbo as to who he should sign with.

You see, Yezbak is in an awkward position.

Unfortunately for him, this is not a good year for guards coming out of the JC ranks.

Oh, don't get me wrong, Yezbak is a fine player, and has been contacted by several schools, (Gonzaga, Idaho St., Loyola and Murray St. (Ky.).

Problem here is, that they are not recruiting him heavily enough for Yezbak to take them seriously.

Confused yet?

Try putting yourself in Yezbak's shoes.

Yezbak was informed of one option, which is to red-shirt (sit out) next season, and try his luck again if he doesn't sign soon.

One school has informed Yezbak that, if he were to do so, they would consider him as a recruit next year.

George Guy, the 6-6 forward, has decided to bypass any of this hysteria, as he has opted to join the police academy.

No, he is not going to become an actor.

Reserve guard Steve Lueke is about to make a decision in about a week, when he chooses from Southern Utah or Southern California College.

Coach Jack Bogdanovich states in the Yezbak case that, "if Joey decided to wait, and graduate next year, he could get recruited by a lot of schools."

Bogdanovich has reason to smile right now, as he has received verbal commitment from 6-5 Kevin Kurz from Schurr.

Why, may you ask is he smiling? Well, Kurz was just named 3-A Player of the Year, and was the second leading scorer in the CIF, behind someone named Tom Lewis.

Also, verbally committing themselves to Cerritos are Kenny Rogers, (not the singer), out of Paramount and Damon Andrews from Cerritos.

States Bogdanovich, "In the JC level, there are no letters of intent, so it's hard to finalize on whether these players will actually play for Cerritos, until they register for class."

One player Bogdanovich hopes to see register, is 7-0 Mike Bond from Georgia.

Bond visited the campus a few weeks ago, and Bogdanovich hopes to see the big center attend Cerritos.

Tom Tolbert, a 6-8 center from Artesia, is also interested in coming to the Falcon campus.

Tolbert red-shirted this year, after playing about seven games for UC Irvine the year before.

Two years ago, Tolbert was the 2-A Player of the Year at Artesia.

Netters make quiet showing in Ojai tournament last week

By JUDY REJON
TM Staff Writer

The Falcon's tennis teams only bright spot was Wendy Floyd, who reached the second round of competition in the Ojai Tournament, but was then befallen by a tough opponent in Krista Johnson from Palomar in three sets.

Johnson was rated number one in her conference and rarely went three sets against anyone, easily defeating those who challenged her.

Others who participated in the tourney, but did not go beyond the first round were Irene Kieniewky.

Melba Hubbard and Jeannie Malear competed in the doubles event.

Coach Rhea Black remarked about them, "they did not click," as a doubles team. They had never played together prior to the tourney.

Orange Coast won the tournament in the women's division.

As for the men's team, Eric Stevens and Sanjeev Khanna participated in the singles and the team of Lan Vu-Greg Mercado were the doubles team. Each lost in the first round.

Saddleback eventually won the men's side of the tourney, while the Falcons tied for sixth.

The Conference Championships begin tomorrow at Cypress for the Lady Falcons, as the top six players are competing. They are Kieniewky, Malear, Floyd, Josie Estrada and Marie Encinas.

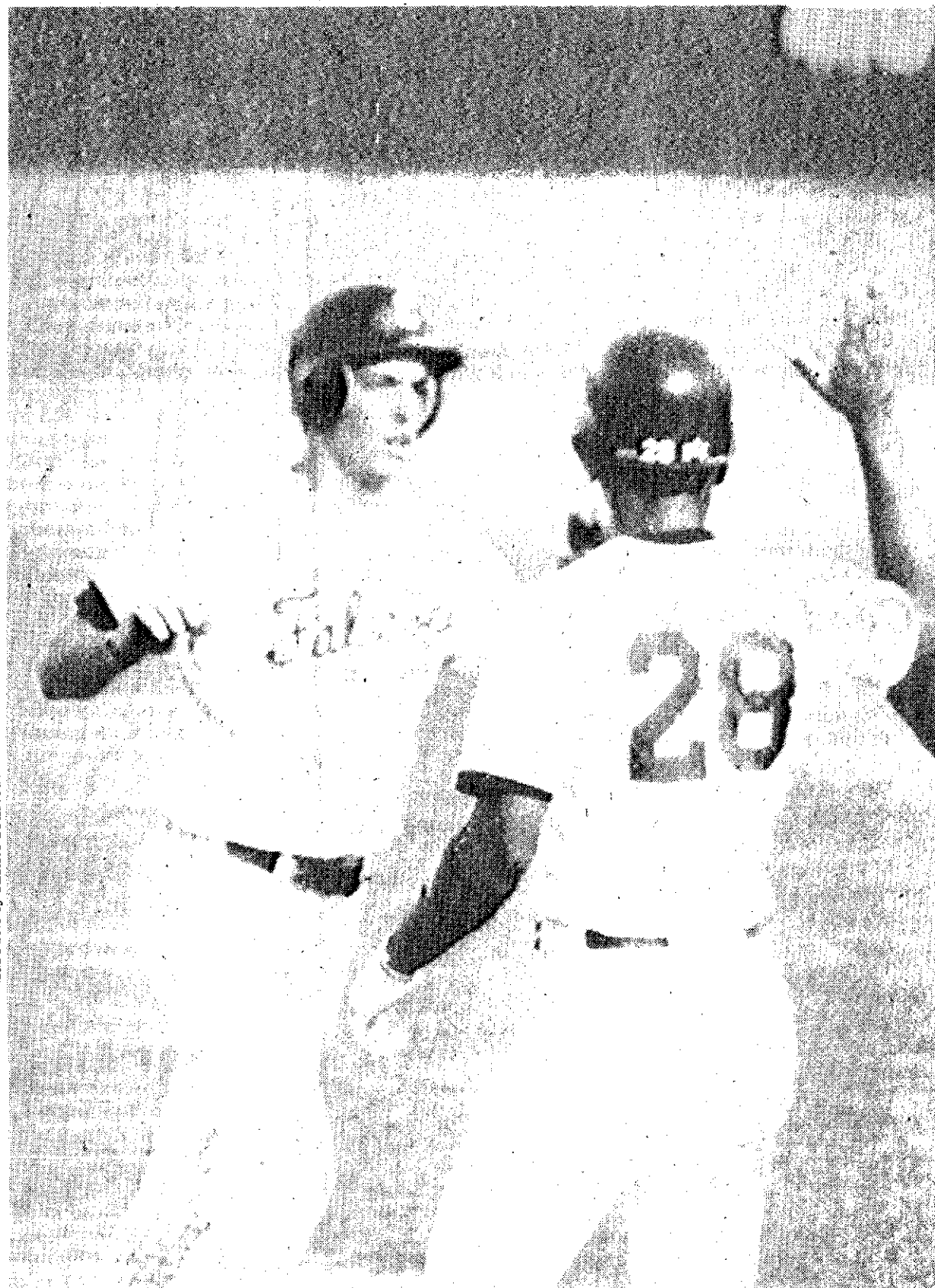
Ray Pascoe sees the prospects for next season as good.

"What we need is a strong number one player," said Pascoe.

"We need to win more singles matches to be taken seriously."

Many of his players are returning.

The Falcons best bet for the upcoming SCC tourney will be the team of Stevens-Khanna, which begins Thursday at Cypress.



WALLOPING WILKINSON — Scott Wilkinson is greeted by Craig Worthington after his two-run homer against Orange Coast, last Thursday. His homerun highlighted a ten run barrage as the Falcons downed the

Pirates 13-3. Wilkinson followed this blast with two more in the Birds 13-1 romp over Cypress. He leads the team with eight homers and 46 runs batted in. The Falcons return home to face Saddleback Thursday.

Men's relay team runs to personal best time; So Cal Finals next test

By JOHN VAN GASTON
TM Sports Editor

In the JC ranks, there have been many track records broken throughout the state of California this year.

The men's 1600 meter relay team did not eclipse any state record, but they did break their own record, which was timely because it occurred in the Mt. SAC Relays, which took place last Friday.

Their time of 3:16.7 was good enough to place them third in the Invitational race.

This also ranks Cerritos about sixth in Southern California in this event.

The team of Stan Meriwether, Anthony McNeil, Mike Valenzuela and Ben Crouch will now take their act against the rest of Southern California's finest, when they compete in the preliminary meet May 4 at Bakersfield College.

If they are fortunate enough to place, their next assignment will be the Southern California Finals, May 17, also at Bakersfield.

Joining this quartet, will be Melchor Lopez, who ran an impressive 15:50.7 in the 5000 meters, Vince

Macias, who eclipsed his personal best in the shot put, with a put of 42 feet six inches.

Dennis Jackson captured a first in the 110 high hurdles with a time of 15.69, and Miguel Lopez improved his time in the 3000 meter steeplechase to 11:04.0.

ASCC to visit Dodger game

Take me out to the ballgame, take me out the the...

It's Cerritos College night at Dodger Stadium on May 10, as the Dodgers take on Bill Madlock, John Candelaria, Johnny Ray and the rest of the Pittsburgh Pirates.

Tickets are on sale at the Student Activities Office for \$2.00 with your current I.D. sticker.

There is a maximum of two tickets per person.

The Dodgers are off to a decent start despite numerous injuries, while the Pirates are trying to rebound from a disappointing season last year.

One major disappointment was when the 800 sprint relay team, which was well in the lead, missed the baton exchange from the third to fourth man and was disqualified.

For the women, Ellie Itkoff continued to improve each week, as she extended her best throw in the javelin to 130 feet seven inches.

Her throw was good for third place, as she moves on to compete in the qualifying meet, which takes place May 3 at Santa Monica College.

Shot putter Becky Sorenson placed second, as she improved her best put to 38 feet 11 and one half inches.

Second place was also where the 1600 meter relay team finished, as the team of Cheryl Eckford, Lorraine Lara, Kimberly Lynk and Deanne Unzicker ran a time of 4:11.4, good for their best time of the year.

Lynk was a double winner, as she placed second in her heat of the 400 meter invitational, in a time of 66.7.

All of the aforementioned members of the women's track team will accompany Itkoff to the qualifying meet.

Softball explodes for five in fourth as Birds score 6-3 win over Cypress

Darla Badger capped off a five-run fourth inning, when she drove in two runs with a single, to pace the luckless Falcon softball team to a 6-3 win over Cypress last Friday.

Down 2-1 in the fourth, Sue Bolander led off with a walk. That was then followed by a Sheri Veloz sacrifice, and a Ginger Peck single.

With baserunners on first and third, pitcher Teena Manriquez (5-4) grounded out, moving Peck to second.

Michelle Goodwin followed with a single to score Bolander, tying the score at 2-2.

Peck then scored when Rachel Pantoja laid down a perfect bunt.

Wanda Rhodes continued the scoring barrage, as she lined a shot off

the third baseman's glove, scoring Goodwin.

Badger then finished the scoring with her two-run single.

The South Coast Conference win puts the Birds at an unhealthy 2-8, with only two more SCC games remaining.

They travel to Rancho Santiago (formerly Santa Ana) today, and close out the season Friday when they host Mt. SAC.

Manriquez completed her sixth game of the season, allowing only six hits, but saw the Chargers strand nine runners.

Pantoja was a perfect 3 for 3, while Rhodes went 2 for 2.

Both Badger and Peck went 2 for 3, improving the Falcons overall record

to 21-19.

Hits were not as plentiful, as the Birds came out on the short end of a 1-0 decision last Wednesday against Golden West.

The Falcons had runners on base five out of the seven innings, including twice having runners on second and third, but could not come up with the key hit.

The Rustlers only run came in the third, thanks to a run-scoring single after a triple.

For the season, Pantoja continues to lead the team in hitting, with a .403 average.

She is followed by Kathy Dunn (.296), Badger at .286 and the injured Grace DeLeon at .281.

Dunn leads the team with 21 RBI's, with Badger at 13, while Bolander, Peck and Rhodes are all tied with 12 apiece.

Dunn also leads the team with five doubles, while Bolander leads with three triples.

As a team, the Falcons are batting at a .253 clip, while they are hitting at an anemic .222 in conference action.

Toni Tucker leads the team in wins (15), losses (13), strikeouts (93), walks (58) and complete games with 18.

Her ERA is a miniscule 0.93, while as a team, they boast an 0.99 ERA.

Their 1.42 ERA in the SCC is respectable, but poor run production has hampered the team all season long.

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Editorials

Best team in the state

One major league scout was heard at a recent Cerritos College baseball game saying that "these guys are one of the best college baseball teams in the state, and that includes the four-year schools."

We find no reason to disagree.

And with a 27-3 record overall, (15-1 in league) and the State Community Colleges #1 ranking before yesterday's tussle with Fullerton, we doubt that we could even find one if we wanted.

Head Coach George Horton's crew has made it look relatively easy as they have opened up a four game lead in the South Coast Conference.

Sporting a .372 team batting average in league, the Falcons have outscored their opponents by a margin of 189-59.

But with all this success, the crowds have been surprisingly small. Admission is free, the baseball is good, and the sun is always shining.

As that team up the freeway is prone to saying — "It's the best buy in town."

Good people needed

Now that we've elected our 1985-86 Student Body President and Vice-President, attention is already being focused on next year's student government activity scene.

President Dave Mittleman is looking for a variety of enthusiastic people to fill cabinet posts.

We join him and Vice-President Don Trapp in encouraging potential senators in running for office, and getting into the throes of student government.

Many have said we have one of the finest student governments around.

We agree.

As long as it has good people.

The Talon Marks would like to see a whole slate of persons get involved. Students who will attend meetings regularly, who will research the subjects they are voting on, who will last their term, and most of all, will serve well the student constituency who elected them.

The time is now to make plans for fall.

For your own enhancement, as well as the school's.

Big Ed's big night

Ever wanted to travel back through a time warp?

Back to a period of class, style, and good old-fashion fun?

That's what some 300 people did Friday at Big Ed's annual get-together which this year was tabbed, "On the Boulevard."

The evening was filled with the atmosphere of a posh casino in Monaco.

Classic cars drove from the Lecture Hall across campus to the casino/nightclub better known as the student center.

The 40's style music filled the air as the big band sounds of the original Honeydrippers brought couples "swinging" dancing out on the floor.

A highlight of the night was Mark Christopher Lawrence, a Cerritos College grad, who dazzled the crowd with his stylish comedic wit.

As the evening rolled on, a D.J. set up and played some contemporary tunes that brought younger generation types dancing in the patio outside.

Lady Luck's smile, especially at the Wheel of Fortune table was documented ever so often with shrills by a big winner.

Craps and Black Jack tables were swamped with addicted winners.

When a gambler seized an ample supply of money, it was quickly exchanged for raffle tickets in drawing done every 15 minutes.

Big Ed's has returned to those good old days for now. But, it was a fun outing for awhile.

Let's do the time warp again.

Daylight savings time

All the elements of summer are coming together.

The weather has been warming up. Smog has been creeping in more so.

Swimsuit issues appearing on newstands.

And ads urging the loss of those last few pounds before the beach beckons temptingly.

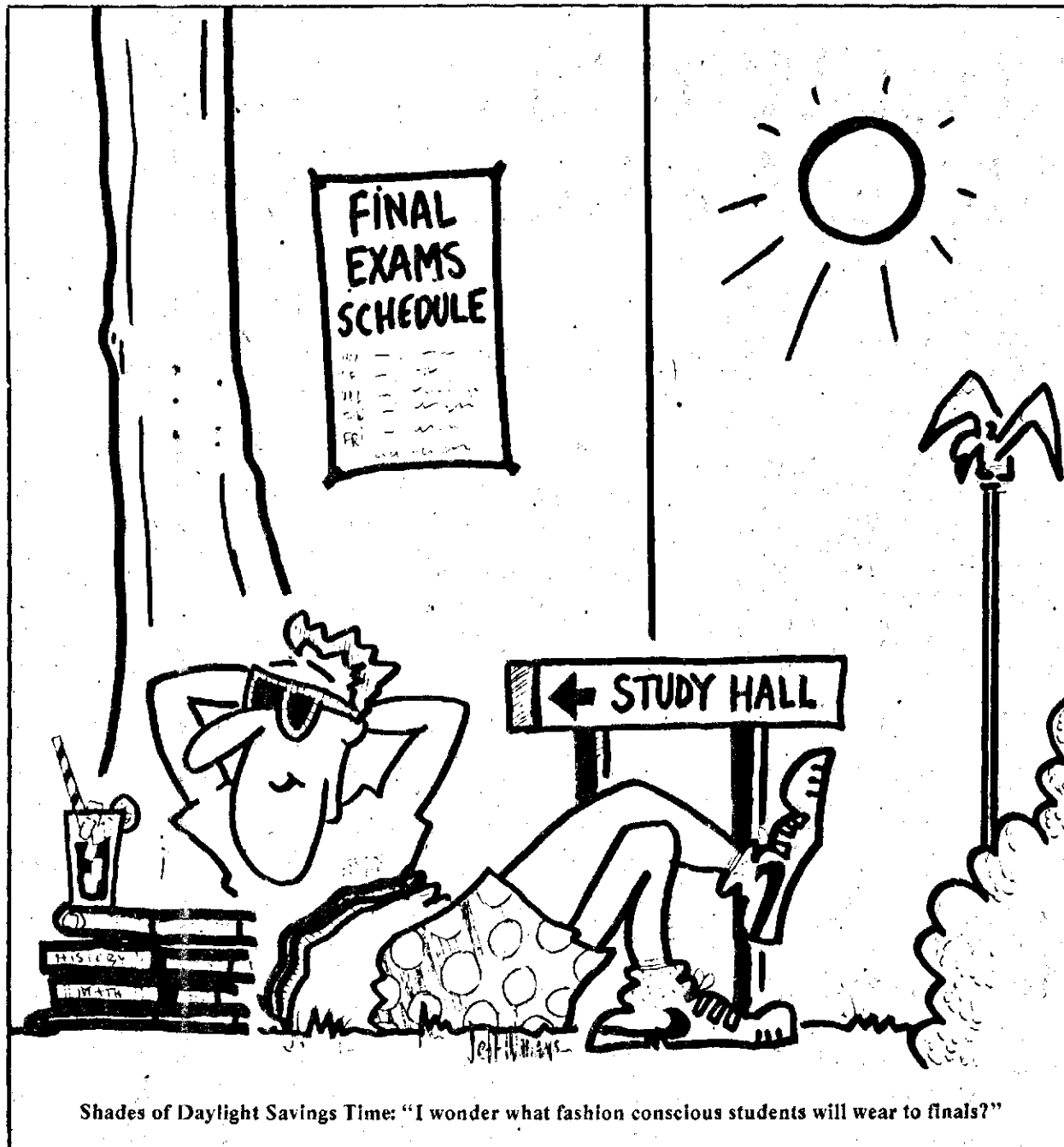
The nicest summer sign of all is the extra hour of sunshine that Daylight Savings Time has dropped in our laps.

Sunday in an annual ritual, most have come to look forward to, so to speak, as we sprung our clocks an hour ahead we were robbed of an hour of sleep, but we got daylight till about 8.

Yep, summer's just about here as are summer school, sun-burn, and stage smog alerts...

And finals.

Ah! California.



FOR THE RECORD

Say, what? Quoth inaccurate truth?

We wuz slandered.

Faculty Senate minutes of April 23 state that Sherrill Moses stated that "Talon Marks inaccurately gave as quotes, statements that were already paraphrased in the minutes which reflected a more extreme position than I actually stated."

Now hang on a second.

Was Talon Marks inaccurate? Or did we just quote an inaccurate paraphrase from the minutes which were inaccurate?

Hey, if you can't trust official

minutes from the esteemed Faculty Senate, whom can you trust?

Inaccurate?
Incorrect?

As can be readily concluded, we're certainly not unduly sensitive to criticism and such, but we goofed enough without having an august body inaccurately accuse us of being inaccurate, when anybody this side of professor-dom can plainly tell that at worst we were only guilty of quoting the printed paraphrase correctly.

We have discovered, incidentally, that people often find that even their

correct direct quotes often inspire challenge and confrontation when plainly printed for all to see and consider.

The spoken word can jump up and bite when it's printed, if you don't watch your paraphrase quotient.

Of course, some positions seem more extreme when they're recorded for the world to read.

We can only hope that the minutes on the accurate paraphrasing of the quotes were.

Otherwise, we've done it again.

Tripping from Shakespeare to U2

By VICKY SUMMERS
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Ever walked into a class at the beginning of the year, and thought that the person standing in front of the room was trying to impersonate the teacher?

She is petite, fair complected, blue-eyed and blond, plus she brings a fresh approach to the subject of English.

She even has various interests, ranging from reading Shakespeare to listening to the rock group U2.

Who may you ask is this person/teacher?

She is Beverly Cotton-Kimmel, a first year teacher at Cerritos.

She is no stranger to the Cerritos campus, as she is a former student.

While taking an English class from Jean Weber, she had no idea that someday she would be teaching an English class of her own.

"I thought she was a good teacher, and I liked her class," stated Cotton-Kimmel.

She was born in Alabama, but did most of her growing up in California. After graduating from Excelsior High School in Norwalk, she went on to Cerritos College, where she was a theatre major.

When she left Cerritos College, Cotton-Kimmel became involved with a career in interior decorating. She worked in the field for a few years but later decided to go back to school to further her education.

At age 26, she enrolled at Cal State Fullerton, where she changed her major to English and received a masters degree.

"I'm not finished with my education yet," stated Cotton-Kimmel.

Besides teaching at Cerritos, she also attends USC, where she is going for her doctorate. "Getting the doctorate has been sorta slow paced, but I am getting there," said Cotton-Kimmel.

Teaching school and attending simultaneously would seem to leave very little time for other things.

Not so for this energetic lady.

Cotton-Kimmel and her husband



enjoy fixing their new home in Long Beach.

Playing interior decorator, she has filled the house with many antiques.

"I enjoy going to antique shows looking at things for the house," said Cotton-Kimmel.

Another big interest for her is going to the movies.

"A lot of movies," said Cotton-Kimmel. "It's a big interest of

mine."

Stemming back to her drama days at Cerritos, Cotton-Kimmel states, "Besides my English classes, I teach a theatre class that I enjoy very much."

If you should ever take an English class, and the person you see behind the teacher's desk looks like a student, look again...

BOYCOTT!

Finals time is here again.

That's right, only 13 more school days until finals, and it's time to break out all those old final exam anxieties.

I do this every semester about this time.

I start to worry if I studied hard enough during the semester. I wonder what the instructor has been talking about the past two weeks, and the most agonizing thing of all for me, I worry about what the fashion conscious student will be wearing to finals this spring.

Will everyone be there in bold spring colors, or will they opt for cool summer cottons? What if I come to class unshaven and wearing sweats, only to find that the preppy oxford-look made a summer comeback?

I know you probably think I'm way off base spending so much time worrying about what to wear to a class full of people who haven't slept the night before, but I like to do it because it helps keep my mind off the really scary thing.

Like, did you know that in some classes the final exam makes up a third of your grade?

I'm never quite sure what I should take to which test. Do I take a scan-

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tron, blue-book, pen or pencil, and that's even before you start the test. Maybe worst of all, isn't it true that final exams are just another out-dated form of bureaucratic interference thrust upon us by too many Democratic administrations?

You know what really scares me is the professors who give us these tests also give us our grades. It's my firm belief that the instructors use these tests to insure high grades to those students they like, (probably the same ones that were eraser monitors through most of primary school), thus insuring them high paying prestigious jobs, while the rest of us will be sentenced to careers such as burger flippers or bag ladies, depending on our gender.

Isn't this a system loosely resembling a sort of South African apartheid, only in a non-racial way?

Are we here at this institution in favor of apartheid? No, I think not. That's why I'm urging a unilateral boycott of all final exams this semester, and I know that anyone who feels as strongly about human dignity and rights as I do will support this whole heartedly.

By the way, if you decide to go and take the tests, would you please phone me first and tell me what everybody will be wearing, so that I don't stand out?

Ticket tick-off

(EDITOR'S NOTE: The following letter was sent to the Parking Committee by student Silvio Suarez.)

Dear Sir:

I would like to propose a change in the Cerritos College parking enforcement. I have personally received two parking violations in the past two semesters. In both cases, it was noted on the tickets that the plastic parking card was visible on the floor, but the current semester sticker was not.

Therefore, this was sufficient cause to warrant a parking violation.

My proposal would give amnesty to those who inadvertently forget to hang their card from the car rear view mirror. The violators I refer to are those individuals (students) who have paid the \$10 parking fee at the beginning of the semester during registration and have attainable proof of such payment on the student registration program receipt.

What I am advocating is that once a ticket is written under these circumstances, the violator would be given one day from the date noted on the ticket in which to present evidence of current parking permission. In addition, the student would be limited to no more than one of these violations on record per semester.

I feel this new procedure and method of dealing with this specific parking violation is just, and would be regarded as a fair practice by those who have paid their parking fees, but have accidentally forgotten to display the card.

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