



OUTSTANDING FACULTY

TM Photos by Susan Phillips

HONOREES — Dr. Edward Bloomfield, upper left, has been named Most Outstanding Faculty at Cerritos. Others honored as "Outstanding" were, top, Jules M. Crane and Michael Coppenger; center, Virginia Romero, Christina Lopez De Gaines, and Joan Walker; bottom, Howard Taslitz, Marijean Piorkowski, Don Caley, and Betty Jones.

Estabrook fills in as AS veep

By VERNON MORROW
TM News Editor

The ASCC president-elect is now the new vice-president for concluding Spring semester.

Keith Estabrook took the oath of office for his interim job last week before the only overflowing Student Senate chambers this semester.

Both Estabrook and resigning V.P. Don Trapp got applause as Trapp handed over his personal gavel to Estabrook.

Trapp himself had something to say about Estabrook's appointment. "I asked Dave as a favor to myself to put him up there, and he is more than qualified, I'm sure. The majority of the people who voted chose him as president. So he must be able to do a pretty decent job."

President Dave Mittleman told the Senate, "It's obvious that some of you here in the Senate supported the other presidential candidate. Some of you probably don't like Dexter personally. That's obvious. I don't think anybody will dispute that. Don't be jerking around just because you have personal prejudices for somebody else. We're tired of playing the game," said Mittleman in defense of Estabrook.

This, the first meeting chaired by Estabrook, was perhaps the busiest this semester. Six other bills went before the Senate.

President Pro-Tem Franz Seifert had to chair the meeting until Estabrook was officially approved for the position. Seifert made his appearance with an over-sized gavel which angered many people because of the decorum which is customary — and which Seifert is always so outspoken about.

Trapp made his disdain clear when Seifert went up to take over so that Estab-

rook could speak on behalf of a bill. Trapp yelled from the back of the room that he did not want Seifert touching his personal gavel.

Other controversy included allegations made by Mittleman that due to threats made by Seifert, he (Mittleman) would not put up any new appointments to fill the four empty Senate seats.

"There are no Senate appointments because Mr. Franz Seifert approached me in my office last week, threatened me and told me that if the four Cosmetology students whose resumes were turned in were not put on the agenda first before any other Senate legislation, which might include athletes, and if they were not approved then nobody would be approved," Mittleman said.

Another person usually not heard from in
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Ceremonies Sunday for Cerritos grads

Commencement ceremonies for over 350 students will begin at 5:30 p.m. Sunday, May 18 in the Cerritos College gymnasium.

Wendall Hanks, professor of speech, will deliver the commencement address to both mid-year and summer school graduates. Hanks has been associated with Cerritos since 1966.

The ceremony will begin with the traditional academic processional with all participants dressed in appropriate cap and gowns.

All students who have earned a 3.3 or better GPA will wear a silver tassel.

Outstanding faculty named

By BRENT SIMS
TM Staff Writer

"The only way to keep your education is to give it away," Professor Edward Bloomfield said at the first annual Outstanding Faculty award ceremony.

Bloomfield was named outstanding faculty member at the outdoor meeting yesterday morning. The award ceremony included nine other faculty members also being honored for their contributions on and off campus.

Bloomfield received a check for \$500 presented to him by Ed Warner, a member of the Cerritos College Foundation. "I and my colleagues appreciate the recognition," Bloomfield said as he accepted the award.

Bloomfield's activities include: serving as a member of the Faculty Senate, Staff Development Committee coordinator, as well as being a former Dean of Academic Affairs.

"And," noted Faculty Senate President John Boyle, referring to the recent Olive Scott dinner, "he looks divine in purple."

The nine other finalist were: Donald Caley, Michael Coppenger, Jules M. Crane, Betty Jones, Christina Lopez De Gaines, Marijean Piorkowski, Virginia Romero, Howard Taslitz, and Joan Walker.

The academic excellence committee of the Faculty Senate expressed their happiness with the event at yesterday's Faculty Senate meeting.

Senator Marcelino Saucedo said, "The academic excellence committee is quite pleased to note that their idea of a few years ago has been carried out so well."

In other faculty business at the Senate meeting directly following the awards, the Senate voted to urge the bookstore to put the fall schedule of classes on sale immediately.

The bookstore apparently has the fall schedules, but is not planning on selling them until July.

The Senate also expressed displeasure at the price tags these schedules carried, and passed unanimously a resolution to "remove the price from the fall schedules and make them available immediately."

History prof Karvelis returns to class following chain attack

By SUSAN PHILLIPS
TM Editor-in-Chief

History professor Don Karvelis was back in the classroom Monday following an attack by an irate motorist, as he arrived on campus last Thursday evening.

Karvelis suffered lacerations of the face and nose in the incident and will undergo minor surgery this week for the injuries.

Karvelis said he was traveling east on Alondra Blvd. and attempting to make a right turn into C-4 when he noticed a car, traveling at a high rate of speed, pull up behind.

The car then rammed the back of Karvelis' car and attempted to push it into the lot.

Once in the lot, both drivers exited their cars. Karvelis asked what was going on,

whereupon the assailant shouted, "You bastard," and began striking Karvelis with his fists and a 20-inch chain.

One of two witnesses to the attack attempted to intervene. The assailant asked, "Do you want some, too?" The witness then fled the scene.

Karvelis suffered lacerations above and below the left eye and across the bridge of his nose, which was badly bruised and swollen.

Cerritos College campus police and the Norwalk Sheriff's department responded to calls for help.

Witnesses supplied police with a description of the suspect and the registration number of the car he was driving.

At last report, no arrest had been made in the case.

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Trustees want a closer look at Bookstore proposal; turn issue over to the lawyers for study.

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Final exams are open Tuesday, May 20 and run through Wednesday, May 28. Check out the schedule.

EDITORIALS

Last chance to say goodbye to school

Degrees will be awarded to 350 students at commencement ceremonies on campus this weekend.

Not an impressive figure when you consider that 1,082 have qualified for degrees in the many courses offered at Cerritos College.

Whether it be a community college or a state university, commencement ceremonies are part of the program of instruction.

It is a time for family and friends as well as faculty to recognize the achievements of those they have supported, either financially or emotionally, throughout the two to four years most students spend on campus.

It is also a time for the student to stand proud of his accomplishments and accept the laurels.

There will be another commencement, for some students, down the line, one from a four year school, but this is now. This one shouldn't be missed.

It's a once in a lifetime experience.

Why, then, are only 350 students showing up to accept the kudos?

Granted, some may have valid excuses for missing a commencement ceremony, but what about the 700-plus others who are not appearing?

Why are so many of you missing the chance to not only say good-bye to friends and faculty, but to demonstrate, one last time, your school spirit?

Contributions of top instructors rewarded

What better way to end the semester than by honoring the outstanding contributions of our faculty.

There are many exceptional instructors in our midst and, until now, no way to publicly acknowledge their dedication to the students of Cerritos College.

Thanks to the efforts of people like Dean of Academic Affairs Adolph Johnson and the members of the Faculty Senate who instituted the selection process, we are able to thank the faculty publicly for the extra effort they add to the preparation of their classes as well as their involvement outside the classroom.

Good teachers are at a premium. Those who go one step further and excel at their profession are a rarity. Their contributions should not go unnoticed.

It is evident from the response of the students in nominating their choice for outstanding faculty, that Cerritos has more than just a few good teachers.

Although we honor them with a plaque today, the true testimonial to these teachers is the caliber of students sent on to the four year colleges and into the job market.

We salute them.



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An urgent call for parking revision

Dear Editor:

The administration of parking citations at Cerritos College is sick. Students are cited and denied appeals in spite of the fact that they have paid \$15 each semester for a parking privilege. Faculty members are cited for parking in their employers' parking lot and denied appeals in spite of presenting all of the evidence that they should not be cited.

I do not believe it was the intent of the parking committee that parking citations would be enforced against persons who are legally entitled to park in the college parking lot. I don't believe that they intended that the appeals process would require students (who have paid their parking fee) or college employees, to ever have to pay a parking ticket, which, by the way, is now \$18.

And yet this is exactly what has happened. A number of students have not only paid once, but several times. Some students pay more in parking fines for tickets issued by the campus police than they pay in tuition.

It should be pointed out that no one goes out of their way to receive a parking ticket. I suspect that not even the police or the administrator in charge of the police is so perfect that they might not occasionally forget to hang their parking ID from the mirror.

Cerritos College can take no pride in the current parking system and appeals process — it definitely isn't a class act.

The system needs to be overhauled. First, it isn't right to collect a parking fee, then implement a parking plan that is so flawed that most of the citations issued are against those who have paid the fee or unsuspecting guests of the college.

Second, it is wrong to implement an appeals process that simply denies legitimate appeals — we don't need an appeals process for that.

Finally, this whole rotten mess can be corrected easily and inexpensively. Simply issue stickers that can be placed on the bumper of the car or in the front or rear window (pick a place) and issue stickers for all cars registered with the campus police. Spot checks once in a while would reveal cheaters who could be fined accordingly.

Let's get rid of the dangling parking tag!

Instructor, Business Education
John Fultz

Writer protests Perez's exclusion from honors

Dear Editor:

I shall begin this letter by pleading with you to please print it in its entirety, as I feel that any omissions would detract from the feelings I have to express.

Among the strongest feelings that I am experiencing now is one of disgust. I was in attendance at the Chicano Studies/Bilingual Program Reception last night, May 8, at 7 p.m. The reception honored those individuals who have been instrumental in providing the support and encouragement to the Hispanic students who are so desperately trying to carve their niches in the educational system. However, there was one individual who was completely ignored during the entire ceremony; this particular individual had every right to be recognized. That is why I feel disgusted.

The person to whom I am referring is Arthur J. Perez, the Rec-

ruitment Technician for Cerritos College. Mr. Perez, had at one time, held the position of Community Outreach Worker.

Mr. Perez, while holding this position, demonstrated an outstanding desire to help every student he came in contact with, whether he or she be Hispanic, black, white or Asian, etc. His undying capacity for compassion and love in dealing with students and their problems continues to this day. However, I feel that it was a gross miscarriage of planning under the Bilingual Program/Chicano Studies Program to omit Mr. Perez from the Honors List that particular evening.

For all that it's worth, I believe Mr. Perez deserves the highest honors for he will always, in my heart, be the best friend and servant any student could ever want. Mr. Perez, if you are reading this, you will always be the number one honoree on my list.

Sincerely,
Robert Kenneth Brown

Letter voices concern over ASCC political corruption

Dear Editor:

I am one of the few of my generation who watched the Watergate trials, saw the resignation of Nixon, the final black mark on an era scarred by Vietnam and political corruption. Later, in junior high school, I learned about the infamous Teapot Dome Scandal and the other times corruption has scarred our governmental system.

It was only recently, however, that I realized where these people got their start.

Our student government is quickly falling into the trap of corruption. The battle lines have been drawn and each side is ready to use whatever dirty politics necessary to wipe out the opponent. Senators are breaching the confidentiality of student records and using this illegally obtained knowledge to force the resignation of the Vice-President.

They are reverting to bloc politics to get elected, a plan which back-fired on Mr. Moore in the last election. The main problem is that we, the ASCC, are allowing them to do it.

We are allowing students no better than ourselves to out and out lie on such subjects as why a running mate chose not to run.

And, what is even more more disturbing, the Senate wants to restrict what can be included in the Talon Marks and what cannot.

Is a college Senate exempt from the Constitution of the United States and its Amendments? The answer to this question is no, and the solutions to the problem are simple.

The solution to the problem of the "leaking" of school records is to bring charges against those involved. School records are sealed documents only to be used with the permission of the student the records belong to, for school and vocational purposes only.

The records are not political weapons to be used for criminal acts. The act of obtaining such information is a misdemeanor, and should be treated this way.

The problem of bloc politics can be cured by the implementation of a seating system based on student population in different areas of the school, not unlike the system used by our House of Representatives. This system, combined with the present at-large seating system of the Senate, would balance out the power between all groups on campus.

In addition to this, a stronger independent judicial system, composed of both students and faculty, would check the continuing power struggle between the President and the Senate.

And furthermore, a free press, as guaranteed by the Bill of Rights, can be maintained by not allowing the Senate to hold any secret sessions nor pass any law which would, in any way, restrict the free press of our school.

And, on the problem of our silence, we should all demand to know what has happened, what is happening and what will happen in our student government.

The majority of the students have been silent too long.

It is about time we rise up and hold these officials responsible for their actions.

Our democratic system is not based on the will of the few but, instead, on the collective will of the many.

We, the students of this college, are the many. The student government only exists because of our permission.

Without us, the government would be futile. As stated in the Gettysburg Address, government exists "of the people, by the people, and for the people."

Sincerely,
James M. Tatum

Student expresses worries regarding nuclear safety

Dear Editor:

As if we don't have enough to worry about this time of year with finals, now we have something new to be concerned about.

When we are working on our tan for summer, one might stop to think about any increased levels of radiation in the air, and what damage it may do to us.

With declining natural resources, nuclear energy is necessary until a new source of energy as efficient is created.

However, these accidents, which endanger millions in one form or another, are preventable with increased safety measures. Yet, we see countries trying to cut costs and safety is seen as one of the ways costs are cut.

If we use all the safety measures available in defusing future nuclear disasters, maybe we can get that tan after all, radiation free.

Sincerely,
Anthony Rossa

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THE IRON FALCON

The iron sculpted Falcon which sits atop the lofty perch in the center of the campus quad goes all too unnoticed to the scurrying passers-by. TM photog Abel Estrella captures the unusual bird sitting on a tree limb for a change. Actually, it's a trick shot inspired by Brent Sims' column below.

ON TO BIGGER THINGS

Cerritos College — a place where dreams unfold

By BRENT SIMS
TM Staff Writer

Okay, I'm ready to admit it. I mean, we're going into the last couple of weeks of school, and it's about time I got this off my chest.

It's all the more important to me because I'm getting ready to move on to a four-year college — a "real school" as my friends at UCSB, UCI or BYU might say, and that has me nervous enough.

I don't know if it's really nervousness, or if it's knowing that soon I won't have to struggle up and down the jungle that men call Alondra Boulevard that has me kind of on edge.

Just the other day I caught myself wandering aimlessly on campus, feeling a little bit like Holden Caulfield waiting to be kicked out of school.

And the day before that I looked up at that big pole in the middle of the quad area with that big hunk of scrap metal on top of it and realized that was a falcon perched up there.

Yes, I guess I've been here too long. You know you've been here too long when you can actually register for the classes you want without having to petition them.

Okay, what I was going to admit was that I didn't come to Cerritos because I thought it was the most academically challenging school around.

I remember vividly discussing this with my family. "Come on," I argued on behalf of the school, "It's the Club Med of higher education! You know, a high school with ash trays, a cake walk. I'll be out of there in no time."

Little did I realize then the pressures it

would put on me.

I didn't realize that this version of the school was one that was cleverly released by Cerritos College Public Relations to increase attendance, and that once I got here it would be like any other school.

Imagine my shock when the first day of class the instructors wanted us to buy books, take notes and study for tests! I knew then the party was over.

I had to start choosing classes with more care.

To this day there are some classes I know I should have taken, but just haven't — like I never took Soc. 10, but that was because I was too shy to sign-up for the lab.

No, it took me two years here at this J.C. to realize that this school, like any other one is what you make of it.

Now, next I can't decide if I should go to school in Hawaii or Florida.

Board rejects bookstore lease

By MELISSA HERNANDEZ
TM Staff Writer

The Board of Trustees opted not to accept the ASCC's new bookstore contract at their May 6 meeting.

After a lengthy executive session, Board President Dale Hardeman reported their decision to have the district lawyer collaborate and draw up a new draft.

Said Hardeman, "Our conversation in closed session remarks were confined to the single topic of the bookstore lease. The Board has given instructions to the district's attorney to contact council for ASCC..."

The Trustees had heard the comments of ASCC Vice-President Keith Estabrook who stated that the ASCC has been "trying to resolve this problem for quite a while." Estabrook remarked that it was a "constant issue."

Estabrook stated that the ASCC has always acted in good faith in following the items outlined in the original contract of 1972.

He cited examples of how the district did not act "in good faith."

"There was a building taken away from us without notice but we continued to pay rent on it for 12 years at \$8,000 a year."

Estabrook continued, "In 1973 the Board of Trustees authorized a full-time staff of four district employees in the bookstore. It's now swelled to about 10, again without any consultation with the ASCC. And this really takes a chunk out of the overhead salary because we have to pay not only salary but fringe benefits."

At the Board's request, the ASCC did hire an attorney who drew up the contract proposed at last week's meeting.

Estabrook voiced the ASCC's hope that the issue be resolved, maintaining, "It's taken an inordinate amount of time from myself, Dave Mittleman (ASCC President), and everybody else involved in this thing."

Estabrook further added, "It's to the point where we've had to put off making our budget because we're not sure what's going to happen with this."

Estabrook expressed a desire to "square this away without any hard feelings, and in the best interest of both the district and certainly the Associated Students."

He added that he would like to see the issue resolved "tonight."

Trustee Harold Tredway questioned Estabrook: "You didn't really expect that this would get resolved in complete detail tonight, did you?"

Estabrook responded, "No sir, but we can make a good start. It always depends on how hard everyone is willing to work."

"We work very hard, I'm confident of that," stated Hardeman.

"We appreciate your sharing with us your feelings and your allegations and if we can recess to closed session to discuss with council..." Hardeman concluded.

Summer registration sign-ups on May 27

Summer registration begins Tuesday, May 27, for disabled students, following Memorial Day.

Sign-ups by appointment card open May 28.

Open registration for students who did not file an intent to register begins May 30 and runs through June 3. This is also a time for program changes.

The first six-week session begins June 2 and concludes July 11. Two eight-week schedules and a five-week session are also offered.

The ASCC fee for summer will be \$2 and parking will cost \$5. Mopeds and motorcycles park free.

VICA carries away the gold

By SUSAN PHILLIPS
TM Editor-in-Chief

Seven Cerritos College students took honors at the recent Vocational Industrial Clubs of America Leadership Conference and Skill Olympics.

The event, held at the Anaheim Marriot, brought together some 1400 students from throughout California.

Taking gold medals were Ted Shimamoto for automotive collision repair and refinishing, and Craig Moody for ARC welding.

Second place silver medals were picked up by Karl Kelzer and David Ballard.

A bronze medal for MIG welding went to Kathleen Workman.

Mike Plaza and Robert DelMedico took home honorable mentions.

The VICA team's exceptional showing entitles them to compete on a national level, representing California in the U.S. Skill Olympics to be held in Phoenix in June.

California VICA is sponsored by the California State Department of Education and provides leadership training and personal skill development activities for industrial education and health occupation programs.

Financial Aid applications due Friday; BOGG grants available

By CARMEN PEDRAZA
TM Staff Writer

The priority deadline for Financial Aid applications is Friday, May 16. Applications are still available in the Financial Aid office, which is open from 8 a.m. to 9 p.m. Monday through Thursday and 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. on Friday.

Eligible students are strongly encouraged to apply for the Board of Governors Grant, in addition to other forms of financial aid. The BOGG is a grant that does not have to be repaid. It is not tied to any other Financial Aid Programs, so it can be processed

'Exciting moments' offered in special fall field forays

From lakes to mountains, students can experience the thrills of the great outdoors

SUSAN PHILLIPS
TM Editor-in-Chief

Have you ever been chased by black bears?

Have you ever been in the mountains during an earthquake?

These and other exciting moments have occurred each year during field trips taken by students enrolled in a fall semester course called Natural History of Southern California.

Students may enroll for one unit of credit in either Geology 16 (instructor Joan Licari) or Biology 16 (instructor John Boyle).

The class will meet three Friday evenings and will take a weekend field trip

and a one day field trip.

The fall weekend field trip is scheduled from Friday, August 29 through Monday (Labor Day), September 1. Students will camp in the Mammoth Lakes area to study the biological and geological features of the eastern Sierra. Bus transportation will be provided.

The one day field trip will be along the coast and will emphasize coastal land forms and intertidal biology.

The spring semester includes a trip to Death Valley.

For further information on the course or the field trips, contact Joan Licari at ext. 311 or John Boyle at ext. 389.

Vet Club prexy McCoy speaks against TM bill

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the ASCC Senate, but often speaking up in the ICC meetings was Veterans Club President John McCoy.

He went before the Senate to speak on behalf of a bill that would open a commissionership for the Veterans Affairs Office. McCoy gave what many call his fire-and-hell speech.

He told the Senate that veterans make up 10 percent of the campus population and they have a right to be represented in the Cabinet, despite Mittleman's opposition.

"But if you vote because someone else stands up here and says I voted no, or I don't think so, or anything else, I'll be on you like you wouldn't believe. People in here know me, and when I go into Dave's office they call ABC news," said McCoy.

This bill was voted down along with another of Senator Paul Moore's bills.

The second bill offered by Moore to fall would set a limit on the number of absences allowed in the Executive Cabinet.

After two absences, any member of the body would lose his position. Estabrook turned over his gavel to speak on the bill, saying that he as ASCC President would not want the Senate to set rules in his territory with the people he appointed, and that discipline in there is his job.

When the controversial Talon Marks bill came up, Moore asked that it be dropped from the agenda.

He said that this bill does not do what he wants it to do, and that he was going to draw up a new one. At last word, Moore had not yet prepared the other bill.

There will be two more Senate meetings

this semester, including today's. The last next week will deal only with the budget.

The complete budget is not yet ready for Senate action.

Cosmo takes top honors

Five Cerritos College cosmetology students placed in all five categories of a competition sponsored by the Associated Cosmetology Teachers Association on May 4.

Cosmetology students from 10 southern California community colleges competed in the event.

First place in the Artistic Division went to Beverly Santana and model Kim Goodman.

Diane Navarez took second place in the Artistic Make-up category while Tai Thi clipped her way to second in the Women's Haircutting competition.

A second place in Men's Haircutting went to Myrna Ortiz.

Rene De Connick assisted the team in their sweep of the categories by taking a fourth place in Daytime combout.

Cerritos College will play host to the annual event next year.

Join the TALON MARKS staff this summer!

Get some practical, hands-on experience in such marketable, creative skills as writing news, features, editorials, columns; paste-up, layout, photography/camera work; computer typesetting, copy editing, and overall publications production.

Experience and desire to learn desirable, but the first not necessary — IF you want to become a part of the power and prestige, and service of the press...

Sign up for Newspaper Production, Journalism 52, for 2 units.

(It's scheduled for 10:15 - 1:15, but the working time is flexible. See the instructor regarding the prerequisite listed.)

EXTRA!

Communications majors, minors, and others interested might want to really get with it and take INTRODUCTION TO MASS COMMUNICATIONS from 8 - 10:15 a.m.

Makes a great fun and learning summer package.

SPECIAL NOTE!...It's a required course for Journalism and communications types, BUT it also fulfills a Fine Arts General Education requirement for anyone interested in becoming more interesting...

Check in Editorial Offices at AC-42 with any member of the Editorial Board, or see C. Thomas Nelson, professor and faculty adviser.

AWARDS BANQUET

ANAHEIM HILTON HOTEL

MAY 16 7:00 p.m.

TICKETS AVAILABLE IN STUDENT ACTIVITIES

Tickets: Recipients... Free
ASCC \$12.00
Guests \$15.00

EVENING HIGHLIGHTS — Naming of 'Woman of the Year,' 'Man of the Year,' 'Student Newsmaker,' 'Faculty Newsmaker'



TM Photo by David Giglio

LEGENDARY DRUMMER

Legendary jazz drummer Louie Belson thrilled the 400-plus audience Friday at the Student Center. Belson's band include members of the Tonight Show orchestra. Friday's concert marked his 22nd appearance at Cerritos College.

Music students perform concert of Top 40's



At top, singers Tonya York and Skip Moore give their rendition of chart toppers. Center, the entire entourage does a finale. Above, saxophone player Tom Zinnen accompanies Elisa Gonzalez. Right, Bobby Espinosa does guitar solo during Student Center Top 40's concert by Cerritos music students Tuesday.

TM Photos by ELIZABETH ARCALAS and HELEN HERNANDEZ

Computers, computers everywhere, but not a...

By DIANE MARIL

Computers are everywhere at Cerritos College — well, almost everywhere.

But where they are needed most — the financial aid office — they are not sufficient. This all-important service area is being held down to the antiquated system of paper work by hand, giving the effect of Buck Rogers riding through space on horseback.

Computers do occasionally break down or create problems, but as anyone who has had to suffer through the two bottlenecks in the current financial aid system can tell you, any computer-related problem would be a snap compared to the bureaucracy, road blocks, detours, human errors and paper jungles there.

For example, while there are two windows and two financial aid technicians to man them, only rarely is more than one open

Forensics will help get what you speaking of

By T.L. ROBBINS

It's a forensic workshop, but mad science students are not poking fun at cadavers at midnight in the dark recesses of Cerritos College. The real truth about forensics here is that it is a class designed to promote skills in communication.

Speech 5 is one alias.

The award-winning Cerritos College speech team...that's also the "forensic" workshop.

Phi Rho Pi is aka the Forensic Workshop.

Who is into forensics? Business majors, math majors, students from the nursing program, and the drama departments have enrolled in this class. Even speech/communication majors manage to squeeze in this class. The infamous 000 majors also go for it.

When would you ever use such a class? Sooner or later in your life, you will find yourself standing in front of a prospective employer, a loan officer in a bank, or a person that you feel will be beneficial to your career.

You will need to know how to communicate your ideas and how to make a good impression.

You may even find that you have strong opinions about an issue that you would like to fight for or against before a committee.

The skills and confidence necessary to deal with these situations may be acquired in the forensic workshop.

It is definitely a class worth investigating.

And don't worry, Quincy is not likely to show up soon...

Food for finals

The Student Cafeteria will not serve food during finals, and will be closed down for the summer.

The Coffee Shop will also be closed. Both Elbow Rooms will be open.

—PART-TIME JOB—

Rental clerk/\$5-hour and weekends
Call Tony or Mike (714) 991-7195.
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Full- and part-time permanent work to fit your schedule. \$4.75-hour to start, no fees or taxes withheld. Housekeeping in private homes in your area. Need auto and phone.
Call (213) 329-2906, Dana's Housekeeping, Inc.

at a time.

"We have extended our office hours from 8 to 13 hours a day," said Bonnie Baird, the office supervisor, "except on Fridays."

But when it takes from 15 to 35 minutes to help each student, that still means lots of time in line.

The financial aid office handles at least a dozen different kinds of loans and grants in addition to fee waivers, fee credits, etc. etc. In addition, there are 50-80 scholarships from local donors to be processed and handed out.

Some 2,000 students avail themselves of financial aid services. All this makes for tons of paper work and an awful lot of checks to be ordered and dispersed. It can — and very often does — create no small hardship and inconvenience for needy students.

A second bottleneck was revealed recently when the accountant who orders the checks was off for a week. And, the checks which should already have been ordered were not ordered until the first week in May.

It would seem reasonable and accommodating that if all forms have been processed, the loans and grants already approved, and all is ready for check ordering, that there'd be at least one other key person who could order the checks.

Enter those "magical" computers (preferably for the second time).

As long as the student's record is properly entered and marked to the effect that the check(s) has been ordered, so same can be duly noted for all to verify, there should be no problem. So why this particular bottleneck, or any similar? It doesn't take an egghead to order a check or duly note that it has been ordered.

Every other department on campus — and maybe the world — not only has back-up plans, but plenty of computer assistance. Students' records are already on computers for all the other departments. Why not where they are as badly needed as the financial aid office?

A little computerized help would enable students to get their meager help without any more hassle than they already get.

And be a back and time saver for those who have to deal with these problems.

Isn't it time to put Old Paint paperwork out to pasture and climb aboard the computership?

Campus feature magazine 'Wings' on stands May 20

Wings, the semesterly campus magazine, will be on the newsstand next week.

A publication of the journalism department, the magazine contains features on students and faculty, sports stories, photo essays and a variety of articles written by staff writers and students in the journalism program.

Wings magazine captured six awards at the recent Journalism Association of Community Colleges Conference in Fresno in categories of both writing and layout.

SPRING SEMESTER 1986						
FINAL EXAM SCHEDULE						
ALL EXAMS SHALL BE GIVEN ON DAY AND HOUR SHOWN ON SCHEDULE						
LOCATION: Examinations will be conducted in the same room used for the regular class meeting. (Exception: physical education activity classes will be scheduled in the Gymnasium.)						EXCEPTIONS: Classes meeting for one hour at 8 p.m. Monday through Thursday will meet 5-8 p.m. on scheduled day. Classes meeting 7:50-10:30 p.m. Monday through Thursday will meet 8-10 p.m. on scheduled day.
DAY CLASSES' DATES: Final examinations for all day classes (7 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.) will be held according to this schedule. On the chart below find the appropriate square which identifies the day and time for your class during the regular semester. From this you can determine the date and two-hour time block for your final exam.						LAST DAY OR EVENING FOR CLASSROOM INSTRUCTION IS MONDAY, MAY 19.
EXTENDED DAY CLASSES' DATES: (6 p.m. and after) will have a two-hour session for final examinations as indicated on this schedule and will start at regularly scheduled class time. No extended day classes or examinations will be scheduled for Tuesday, May 27.						SATURDAY CLASSES: Saturday classes will hold a two-hour final examination on May 24, beginning at the regular class starting time. Students should note that Monday, May 26 is a legal holiday. Consequently, classes that normally meet on Mondays only will have final exams given on Wednesday, May 28. Please check your final exam schedule carefully.
EXAM TIME	May 20 TUESDAY	May 21 WEDNESDAY	May 22 THURSDAY	May 23 FRIDAY	May 27 TUESDAY	May 28 WEDNESDAY
8 A.M. TO 10 A.M.	7:00 TTh 7:00 MTW 7:30 TTh 8:00 TF 8:30 TTh	7:00 W 7:00 MW 7:00 Daily 7:30 W 8:00 WF 8:00 MWF 8:30 MW	7:00 ThF 8:00 MTh 8:00 TWThF 8:00 Th 8:00 Daily 8:15 Daily	7:00 MWF 8:00 MTWF 8:00 F 8:30 MF	8:00 T 9:00 TTh 8:30 Daily	7:00 M 8:00 M 8:00 MW 9:00 MTWTh 8:30 MTWTh
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SPECIAL SITUATIONS

- Classes which regularly meet for a double period on one day and a single period another day (e.g. 8-10 T, 9 Th) will take the final examination scheduled for that hour on which the class meets both days — in the above example at 9 TTh.
- Classes scheduled in a block on a single day (e.g. 9-12 T or 12-4 F) will take the final examination scheduled for the first hour on which the class meets (for example, 9 T for the 9-12 T class and 12-2 for the 12-4 class).
- Students taking TV courses will be notified by mail of the time, date and location for the final.
- Students who because of personal illness are unable to take examinations as scheduled must make individual arrangements with the instructors involved.



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Chicano Studies/ Bilingual awards

Several hispanics were recognized for their all around contribution to the college and the general Hispanic community in a special awards program sponsored by the campus Chicano Studies/Bilingual Program. Board President Dale Hardeman presents plaque to counselor Marcelino Saucedo while program co-ordinator Ceci Medina looks on.

Chicano Studies staff feted for commitment

By MELISSA HERNANDEZ
TM Staff Writer

Board of Trustees President Dale Hardeman assisted Ceci Medina, Coordinator of the Chicano Studies/Bilingual Program in presenting awards to instructors, counselors and staff of the program for their contributions throughout the year.

The awards recognize commitment to Latino students and to the community college.

Ralph Pacheco served as Master of Ceremonies for the evening which included a reception for the honorees.

Mila Corral, Board member of the Whittier Elementary City School district, addressed the group.

She told the group that the Chicano Studies Program is not a separate program, but rather a vehicle to mainstream hispanic students with other students at the school.

Corral stressed the responsibility of the faculty in dealing with the hispanic students who do enter community colleges (only 12 percent), and said that the instructors are working hard to effect changes and make the Chicano Studies program successful.

Vincent Bello, Consultant in charge of the Management Center in the Los Angeles County Office of Education, spoke in support of the endeavor and acknowledged the importance of role models (instructors, counselors) that students look up to.



C.C. FALCON

C.C. in distress over Spring banquet dress

TUX TALK — It's not that I some dumb bird, but what the hey am I supposed to wear to the mega awards banquet being staged by the ASCC, come this Friday p.m.

I mean, will a tough tux cut it, or can I come less ruffled... Maybe dressy sports, or even tie-like for the guys, and from formals on down to designing jeans for the ladies of the p.m. affair.

After all, this is kind of a social biggie for a lot of us.

And, unlike certain outstanding teachers we've picked up on, I don't wanna get seeing purple, pants-wise, if you read.

LONELY LISTENERS — What a let-down to see that not a whole heck of a lot of music lovers showed up to catch the Music Student Top 40 concert. Why even less than will be at graduation by the looks of things.

It would have been nice to see a lot more support from the old student body on this one.

SEEDS GOING SEEDY — The Student Center isn't really all that good a place to plant sunflower seed(s).

Tell it to this guy who was sittin' spittin' the other day, as in all over the floor — which is concrete and won't grow things too well.

Besides, they just come along and sweep them up pretty soon anyway.

All the same, it seems kind of an empty shell, class-wise. Fact is, it's not even for the birds.

STEAMED SENATORS — Boy, was last week's ASCC Senate meeting hot and heavy.

At least, it's good to see you guys get worked up before the year is over.

Hopefully, the remaining meets will be productive and constructive — without any pitty petty pleayune hit-and-leave-'em stuff on the part of disgruntled and frustrated and come-to-realize philosophers.

SOUNDS OFF — The making of music, or the playing thereof, for whatever the reason pushes credibility to a significant number of reasonable peers sometimes in the Student Center's cavernous cafeteria sitting arena.

Whether it's a fashion show, a music department offering, an ASCC concert(oh!), or a blaster blasting bystanders and bysitters, the sounds may be a little too resounding.

Just sometimes, mind you. Can you hear me talking?

QUIET HOUR — Late observation on late afternoons...

The time to study for them finals in peace and quiet is the 3 p.m. hour.

The campus has been mighty quiet these last few days.

I guess the time's about here to write them five papers, study for those ten accumulative exams, and hope for the break.

GRADE A STUFF — I'm glad that the majority of "dumb jocks" are straining more than their muscles to keep their "seat" in what they care about.

Whether it be warming a bench or striving for victories in competition, take a lesson, Mr. & Miss Senator.

SUMMER'S SPLENDORS — Sure can feel it in the air — the old proverbial many splendors of the super summer season.

But I've been gettin' an earful of talk telling me that profusions of students plan to carry on their studies this summer.

Now why would they wanna go and do that?

Seems as if they got smartened up and decided to go ahead and get ahead of the game for fall's arrival.

Now who's the wise owls?



STOPLIGHT SURPRISE

No, it's not my boyfriend's truck; It's mine

By LISA WALTERS

Maybe it's the wide tires and shiny rims that throws them off.

Or maybe it's the louvered window that hides the long blond hair when the little red pick-up is approached from behind.

Whatever it is, my truck and I collect the kind of surprised glances from people sitting next to us at stoplights that are usually reserved for the hottest street rods.

Why do people today suffer from what I term "stoplight surprise?"

It's not that either the truck or myself are all that extraordinary, it's just the two of us put together.

Perhaps automobiles are the one area the

ERA hasn't surged into yet, or maybe it's that "nice girls" aren't supposed to drive sooped-up cars.

I have just about come to the conclusion that a girl driving a truck just doesn't mesh, and the curious looks on the street are only the half of it.

Try asking for accessories at an auto supply store and having them take you seriously. Frequently I leave feeling as if I had intruded in on some elite all-male club.

Or the car-wash, for instance, where I sit and wait for the finishing touches to be completed. Nobody expects me to saunter up to the little red truck and drive away.

Of course, there are those who don't even

question it. They just automatically assume it must be my "boyfriend's."

In fact, I have yet to figure out what the "correct" car is for me to be driving.

Driving my truck has become sort of a social statement for me, even though it didn't start out that way. In fact, it is as basic and unglamorous as being the most reasonable new automobile I could afford. I got the first hint of the implications of my purchase, however, upon proudly announcing my new investment.

"Why did you buy a truck?" was the standard reaction.

"Why?" I thought to myself. I didn't realize I had to have an excuse.

Perhaps an explanation can be found in history books.

Pick-up trucks have been standard in farming, delivery and transport — all male-dominated jobs — for the simple reason men had to load and unload the goods their trucks carried, women didn't used to pursue those careers.

For today's girl however, a mini pick-up truck can be fun and practical.

Admittedly a little difficult to be taken seriously in a dress while climbing out from behind the wheel of a truck with mag wheels and tinted windows.

The look of surprise is always worth it, stoplights notwithstanding.

Falcon intensity flourishes as fear level falters

Birds down champs in season finale

By JOHN WELSH
TM Staff Writer

Cerritos College baseball began the 1986 campaign with a title they deserved to have the previous year — defending state champions.

The season is over now for the Falcons, whose third place tie with Fullerton in the South Coast Conference falls far below their incoming heading.

A 5-4 finale victory Saturday, against Orange Coast, gave Cerritos their sixth straight win. The Falcons close out SCC action at 14-0 and 24-14 overall.

The Pirates had already clinched the conference title despite the loss at Falcon Field. OCC finished their regular season at 20-4 in the SCC and 30-8 overall.

Earlier last week Cerritos clobbered Golden West 17-1.

Falcon head coach George Horton expressed the importance of the team's fast finish.

"We wanted to establish something positive," he said. "It is important to have this streak at the end of the season," he further elaborated. "Now we have something to

build on for next year."

One reason Horton mentioned for the sudden streak was more of a somewhat loose atmosphere.

The intensity level was higher for the Falcons and Horton felt the team could go out on the field "without the fear of failure."

Cerritos, a freshmen dominated team this season, has 22 players expected to return next year.

On the team's experience in '87, Horton stated it will be "one of our advantages."

Leading the birds in hitting for the year were Bret Barbarie and Greg Mannion, who both finished with identical .326 batting averages.

Mannion, however, slugged a team leading .617 percentage and also led the Falcons with 87 RBI's.

Brian Hunter followed the two batters with his .296.

Pitcher Johnny Rodriguez pitched his way to 7-5 mark in his second season. Rodriguez, the 8-1 finisher last season, hurled for almost 100 innings (96.1).

Two Birds advance to state

By MONICA MERTZ
TM Staff Writer

Saturday, May 10, marked the Southern California Championship meet hosted by Taft College at the Mt SAC stadium where Sharon Gilbert gained a fourth place in the high jump and David Rivera took sixth in the men's 3000 meter steeplechase, qualifying him for the state meet.

Gilbert jumped 5'4" in the women's high jump, 2" higher than last week's jump, which won her the SCC meet.

Rivera gained his berth by running the 3000 meter steeplechase in 9:32.4. The mark Rivera will have to beat is 9:16.9, set by Carlos Navarro of LA Trade-Tech.

Non-qualifying competitors were the foursome of Yvonne Vargas, KrisCee McCoy, Kim Lynk and Lea MacFarlane, who placed sixth in the 1600 meter relay with their best time of the season.

Lynk had one of her best times of the year (65.15) in the intermediate hurdles while freshman Sharon Brown threw the discus a distance of 111'9".

The men's 1600 meter relay gave Mike Valenzuela and Anthony Williams an opportunity to stretch their legs. The pair turned in times of 48.4 and 47.8 respectively.

Derudder one swing shy of state tourney

Falcon golfer Scott Derudder playing in the Southern California Regionals last Friday, missed qualifying for the state tournament by one stroke as he shot a 149.

Derudder finished in the top 20 out of 64 golfers.

— MONICA CURT

Cerritos girls thrive on pressure in season do-or-die tie breaker

By CASEY CARNEY
TM Staff Writer

In a do-or-die tie breaker last Wednesday the Cerritos softball squad beat Cypress 1-0 to keep the season alive.

The victory earned the Lady Falcons a second place finish in the South Coast Conference with a 10-5 mark, and qualified

Cerritos to be one of eight teams advancing to the Southern California Regional playoffs this weekend. Their season record stands at 31-12.

"Our team tends to play better under pressure," said Coach Nancy Kelly. "We enjoy the pressure."

Coach Kelly was named SCC Coach of

the Year, and eight Cerritos players made South Coast Conference honors selections.

Left-fielder Audra Jesolva, who led the SCC with a .500 batting average, was named to the First Team.

Falcons named to the Second Team were pitcher Toni Tucker, catcher Sheri O'Connor, second baseman Sheri Veloz, center-fielder Leslie Dayton, and designated hitter Vandy Wilkerson. Shortstop Kathy Dunn and outfielder Tracy Smith received honorable mentions.

The Falcons will face Pasadena (25-9), the Metropolitan Conference champs, Saturday at 10 a.m. at Golden West. If Cerritos wins they will play again at 4 p.m., and if they lose, they will play at 2 p.m.

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GOOD STUFF — Falcon hurler Toni Tucker gives all for the Cerritos Softballers. Tucker, who finished the regular season at 13-4, was named second team all-conference. The lady birds won the second place tie breaking game last week against Cypress to gain the play-off berth. This Saturday Cerritos plays Pasadena at Golden West College for a 10:00 a.m. play-off contest.

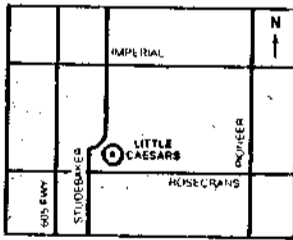
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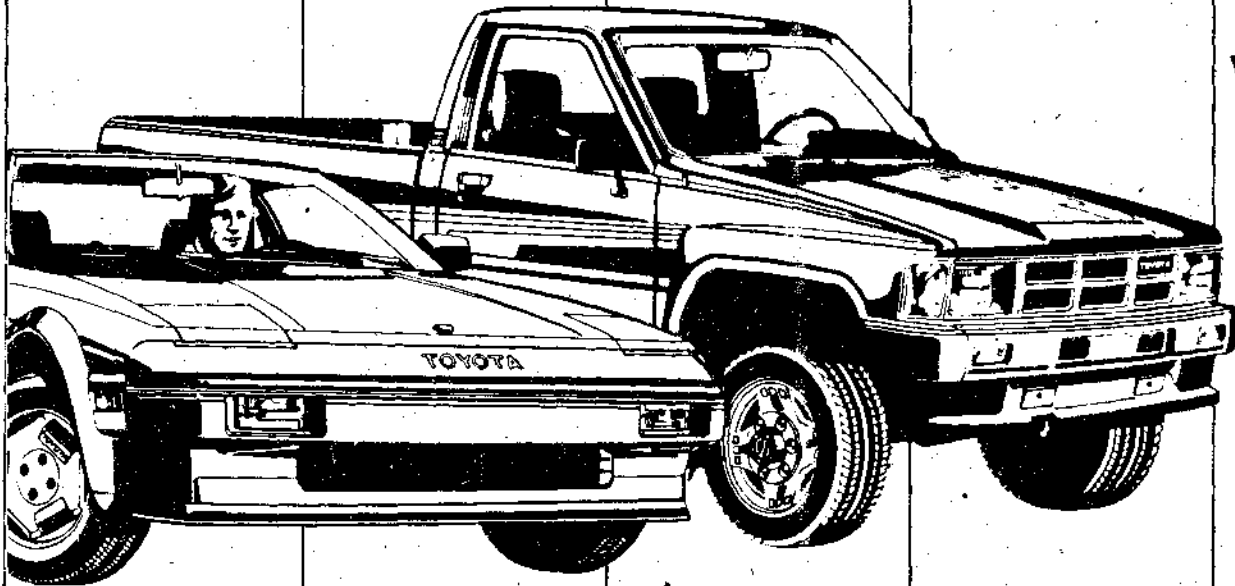
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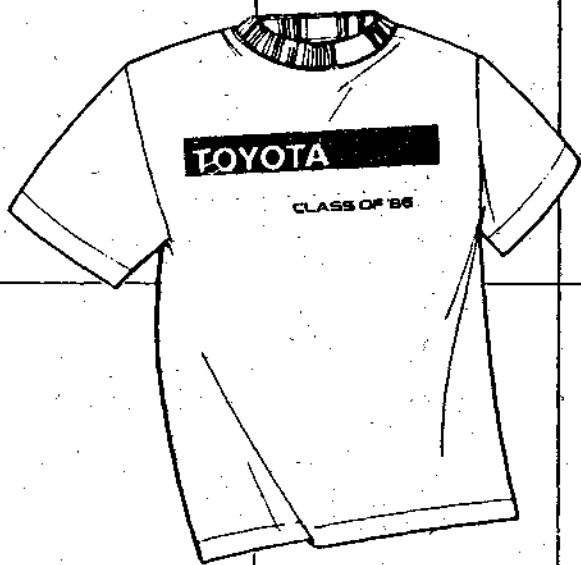
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