



Title 5 calls for writing, thinking skills

By BRENT SIMS
TM Staff Writer

Got your writing pens out? Thanks to new changes in required course content by the Board of Governors of the California Community Colleges, you will be needing them.

These changes, which are scheduled to take affect July 1, 1988 will require that all classes for credit towards a degree must contain experience in "essay writing, problem-solving exercises or skill demonstrations."

The board of governors passed the changes in Title 5 of the College Administrative Code in May 1986. The new amendments called for classes in community colleges to be divided into four categories.

These categories of classes are: those for degree applicable credit, those for non-degree credit, noncredit classes and community service classes.

Each category of class has certain requirements set out by the Board.

Each of the over 1,000 classes offered here at Cerritos must be evaluated as to which classification it will fit into. This is to be done by the curriculum committee here on campus, which is made up of various faculty, administrators, and chaired by Intern Vice-President of Instruction Noel Korn.

The committee's job is to decide which classes fit into which categories, and then modify their course outlines to correspond with the new Title 5 changes.

The outlines are scheduled for completion by July 1, 1988 for implementation in the fall semester.

Degree-applicable credit courses base grades on "proficiency in subject matter" and that proficiency will be judged "at least in part, by means of essays, or...problem solving exercises or skill demonstrations by students." The courses must also have "entrance skills and prerequisites."

As well as these, they must also contain experience in "critical thinking." This would include the ability to do such things as: analyze, explain, deduce valid conclusions, apply principles and solve novel problems.

The classes that wouldn't fit into this category would be reclassified into the remaining three, each with progressively less stringent requirements. The least of these would be community services classes which would have no prerequisites, and would be open to the community at large.

Students invited to President's reception

The college-wide reception honoring new college President Dr. Ernest Martinez will be held tomorrow from 11 to 1 in the Student Center.

Students are invited to the free-lunch affair, along with the entire college community.

SWIM SUITS ON AGAIN

Hoe Down hits town March 31, y'all

By ELIZABETH ARCALAS
Associate Editor/Photography
Hoe Down Days,
Tuesday, March 31.

Incredible frog jumping contest. Dunk tank with new college president. Chili cook-off. Mr. Cerritos in swim trunks. And Western music everywhere. These are highlights of the 8th annual Hoe Down Days festivities which not only feature a variety of colorful activities, but an array of refreshments, service, and game booths.

Western theme activities get rolling in the Center Quad with the ever-popular frog jump. Entrants pay a \$2 fee, and may bring their own frog, or rent one from the bookstore for \$1.

Applications are still being accepted for this contest.

Prizes will be awarded in this and several other events.

The dunk tank will be open for ball tossers to try and dunk a slate of campus personages.

A second day feature is the aroma of freshly-cooked chili which will permeate the fair grounds, with judges to taste for the best concoction.

On the inside, Mr. Cerritos dudes will strut their stuff for women judges, both on stage and in the audience.

Returning will be the controversial swim trunks competition which was banned last year after the women went wild the year before in the fun fest. Other audience behavior which included a variety of "crude

remarks" prompted the one-year ban.

Entry forms for Mr. Cerritos will be accepted until Monday, March 23.

A "mellow country music" concert will feature the band Tin Star from 11-12 Thursday, with a free luncheon serving chicken, baked beans, corn on the cob and a drink.

Events on both Tuesday and Wednesday are open to the general public. Parking is 50¢ and parking passes are located in parking machines around each lot.

For more information regarding various events and applications, contact student Activities Office, ext 473.

Senate eyeing awning, seat with faculty

By MONICA MERTZ
TM News Editor

The mercury has dropped back down to normal in the Senate chambers.

The 84-unit controversy was mentioned only once, in passing.

A double whammy of issues is on tap, dealing with weather and screening committees. Both are authored by Senate Liaison, Ed McGinn.

One area of Senate concern is whether or not students should sit and vote on screening committees for faculty and administrators.

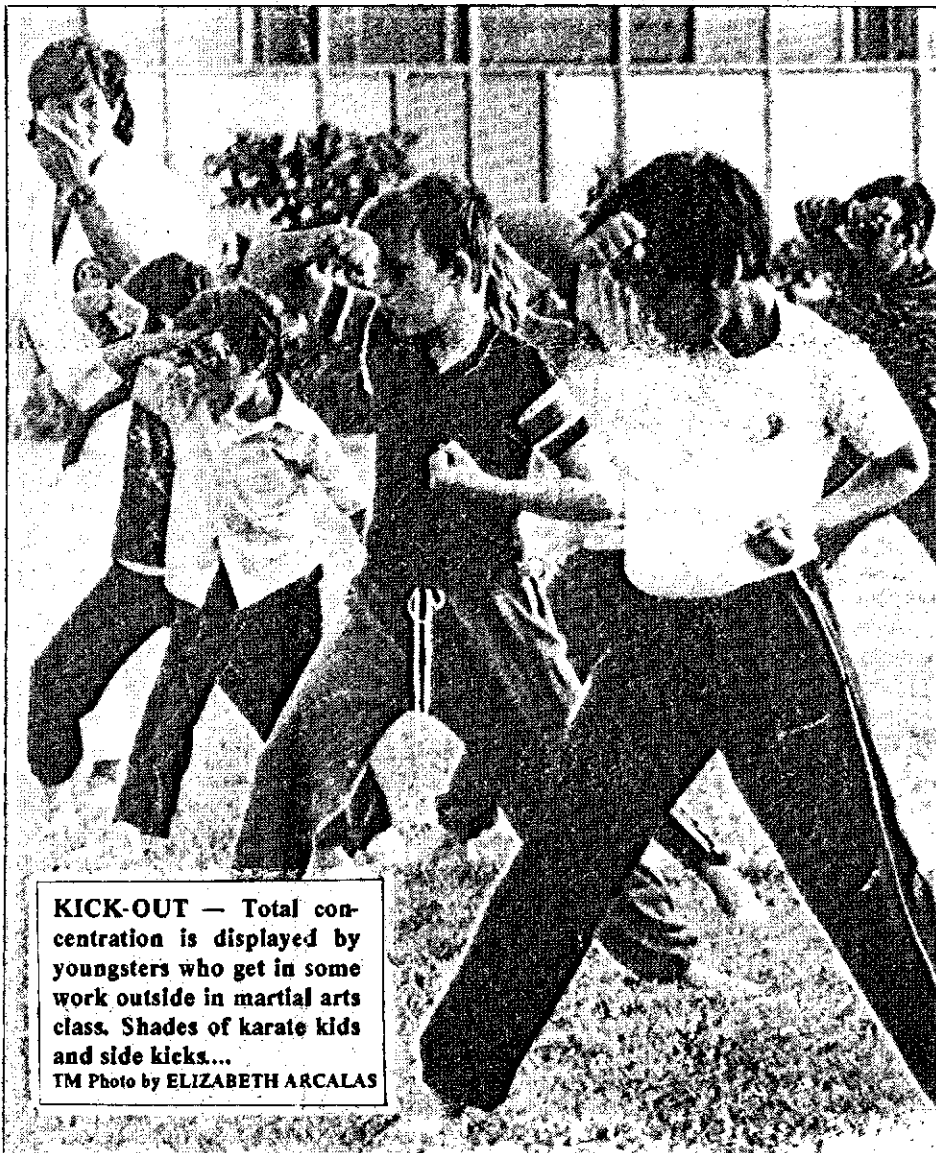
Also on deck for next week is action to approve funding for an architect to examine the Elbow Room, for an awning addition. The bill is to be taken to Campus Beautification this week, by co-author Andrew Ceyala, before Senate votes on it.

McGinn commented on the Screening Committee Bill, which was brought up in Faculty Senate by Richard McGrath, who gave McGinn the idea.

"The school exists for us; it's the teachers who cut out the grades. Why shouldn't we (the students) have a say," McGinn added. "There are no provisions for a student to sit, and we'd like to vote also."

ASCC President Keith Estabrook, who feels the change in the constitution is needed, wrote a letter to College President Dr.

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KICK-OUT — Total concentration is displayed by youngsters who get in some work outside in martial arts class. Shades of karate kids and side kicks...
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College takes over HS arts enrichment program

By LAURA MENDOZA
TM Managing Editor

Cerritos College is stretching its instruction boundaries to high school students by reinstating the Academy of Performing and Visual Arts.

According to Charles Tilghman, Associate Dean of Fine Arts/Communication, the academy is an "art enrichment" program especially designed for high school students.

The academy does not take the place of

high school education. To be enrolled in the academy, the students must audition to ensure that they are capable of handling the courses offered.

The program was started under a UCLA extension, based in five sites in Los Angeles area, Excelsior high school being one of the local sites.

Under a starter plan, it was expected that the school districts would eventually take over the operating of the program.

Last fall Scott Henderson, Chairman of

the Music Department, brought to the attention of Tilghman that the academy at Excelsior was being dropped due to funding.

Tilghman then stepped in to save the academy which is now under the direction of Cerritos College.

Scott Henderson, taught the program last fall and believes it to be very beneficial.

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● BODS BRIEFLY/2

Girl columnist Laura Mendoza takes off on restoration of men's swim suit spot in "Mr. Cerritos" competition.

● LEFT-OUT LETTERS?/2

We get letters on letters we didn't get, but wish we had. Writer discusses handling of controversial 84-unit cap issue.

● NO PAPER NEXT WEEK

The TALON MARKS is not scheduled to publish next week. Next edition will be at the height of Hoe Down Days, April 1.



BY LAURA MENDOZA

Equal gazing rights restored

Women of Cerritos, you will never guess what is in store for you!! If there has ever been a reason for a celebration of liberation, this has got to be it.

According to human sources, it has been proclaimed that included in the Mr. Cerritos Contest will be the return of the swimming suit competition.

Oh, I'm sorry, I mean the swimming "trunk" competition.

That's right ladies, we same women of Cerritos will have to watch men parade before our eyes...exposing their legs.

It's a dirty job, but someone's got to do it.

Now if you remember, the reason the swimming trunk portion of the contest was banned was due to the wild reaction of the women in the audience.

That's right, there were reports of leg hugging, and short yanking. Women just went absolutely wild.

Yet is that any reason to deprive students of such a competition?

Maybe the problem was that there were just too many women whistling and clapping, and getting so carried away, that the poor men on stage were very embarrassed.

Now in this contest there are specific rules stating that there are to be no speedos allowed.

I wonder why? Maybe they feel that we women wouldn't be able to handle such scantily clothed bodies.

Maybe there has been a hold on speedos, and there wouldn't be enough for everybody. I figure if one person is going to wear speedos, then they all have to.

Maybe they are afraid that the poor guys, excuse me, men, who enter this contest will be abused.

Who knows, anyway it really doesn't matter as long as we have some type of bathing attire added to the contest.

Why is it so important to have a bathing suit contest? Because a bathing suit contest to a Mr. Cerritos contest is what whipped cream is to jello, what apple pie is to ice cream, what a pencil is to a scan-tron.

Face it, they would not hold a Miss Cerritos contest without a swimming suit contest.

Just in case ladies, please do try to remain somewhat in control. I mean they have given us the consideration to bring back the swimsuit contest, but remember, we must behave with dignity.

If you see something you like, don't attack the poor man, simply smile and think, "how nice".

Remember ladies, we have to prove that we can handle being subject to scantily clothed bodies and whatever happens, I'll meet you in the front row.

Lottery's the ticket, but we're not buying

America — the land of golden opportunities. Our country was built around the idea that each citizen could make his own future, based on hard work and high ideals.

In our laissez-faire economy, the successful businesses ran their markets, and those who were lazy or did nothing to help themselves went quickly bankrupt.

Darwin's theory of survival of the fittest has come to life.

Not enough money is a common complaint not only here at Cerritos, but at many public supported schools throughout the state.

Yet, when we're offered the opportunity to help ourselves by raising money to contribute to the educational system, we turn it down.

What was this golden opportunity? The California State Lottery.

As of Oct. 15, 1985, at 11:15 a.m., the Bookstore stopped selling lottery tickets, which began sales only 12 days before.

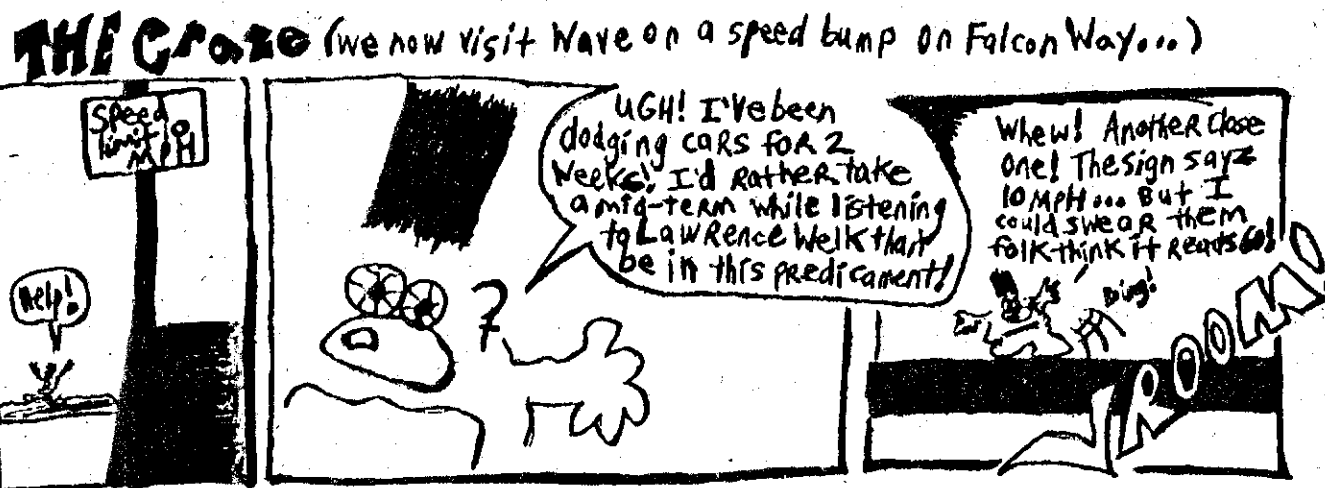
Though the controversy over where exactly all the profits from the lottery go still exists, the college has benefitted from the sale of the tickets, receiving over \$1 million this year alone (Talon Marks, Vol. 30, No. 9, Oct. 22, 1986).

In a society that values profit from hard work, Cerritos College is accepting gains which it is doing nothing to help raise.

Is this what we are trying to learn here during our stay at a respected community college?

Shouldn't we be doing something to help ourselves, instead of letting someone else do it?

After all, it is our education.



Letter writer offers opinion on letter handling

DEAR EDITOR:

Last Thursday the *Talon Marks* reported on the debate that took place in the ASCC Senate. The issue of the debate was whether or not to override the president Keith Estabrook's veto on a bill lifting the 84-unit cap that cannot be passed by Senators serving in student government.

A particular section of the news story caught my attention. Former President Pro Term Franz Seifert accused the *Talon Marks* of having failed to print letters that were for lifting the 84-unit cap and only those against it. I myself favored keeping the cap and when the veto was upheld I thought, "Better minds prevailed." It's not so easy though, and Seifert has a point. There are many people who would gladly "examine" my notion that better minds prevailed, as is their right. This is America where freedom of speech goes hand in hand with freedom of the press. When printing only one sided letters to the editor the *Talon Marks* exercised its freedom of the press, but at the same time sacrificed freedom of speech. Self defeating in more ways than one.

There are thousands of students in Cerritos College and all of us can't attend each senate meeting to see what our Senators are up to. The campus newspaper is an important key because, it becomes our eyes and ears. From the news page we students get basic data on campus happenings and if we wish, form opinions. The opinion page, on page two of the *Talon Marks*, plays a secondary but no less powerful role. Opinions take the role of predicting consequences of actions as envisioned by the person giving it. Depending on the stand the person takes they strengthen or brake the pillars of an action... like Estabrook's veto. Therefore the news page only provides the

action and because opinions analyze it they influence the thoughts of those of us who read them.

Seifert was correct in scolding the *Talon Marks*. It's true the newspaper decides what letter to the editor they print but it's morally right to print both sides of an issue. I believe what Seifert was saying was those favoring the lifting of the senate unit cap were given a good thrashing in the *Talon Marks* but weren't given a chance to rebuttle. There's no doubt in my mind that if both arguments were given equal space I would still favor the unit cap and the president's veto. Yet I hold no illusions that my perception of events was not warped by reading the opinion page that fateful day.

Though disappointed I should add my copy of the *Talon Marks* will not become litter for my sister's hamster cage. After all everyone is entitled to a mistake or two. But recall that in newspapers the more people affected, the greater the responsibility, the greater the wrong. The first step has been taken in correcting the wrong done to the students of Cerritos college: this letter was printed.

George Garcia

EDITOR'S NOTE: We welcome letters, and try to print about anything and everything we get that meets legal, moral, taste, propriety, etc. guidelines.

For the record, we DID NOT RECEIVE one

single letter in support of the 84-unit cap veto override.

Apparently nobody felt strongly enough.

For the record, however, in this particular circumstance, Liz Fonti — ousted from the Senate with over 84 units — DID drop by the office and hand a personal note with a quote about the ASCC president to the editor to give to story writer Monica Mertz "for use in her story if she wants to use it."

No letter. Unfortunately, NObody asked us....

Jazz concert lauded

Dear Editor,

I was so delighted with the recent jazz concert at the Burnight Center that I felt impelled to write.

Having attended Cerritos on and off the past 10 years I was very comfortable attending a concert, in my area, alone.

Because I work, the noon concerts are off-limits to me. Please, we must have more of these super jazz concerts at night! Thanks for your time.

Sincerely,
J. Ingle


**ASCC
MARCH CALENDAR**

Co-Rec Night (Gym)	March 22
Attorney Night (Elbow Room, Social Science)	March 24
Attorney Day (Student Center)	March 26
Hoe Down Days (Quad Area)	March 31, April 1-2

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Ernest Martinez last week.

McGinn stated, "Martinez seems to be in favor of this."

While addressing the Senate at the last meeting, McGinn explained that the term "part-time faculty" will be changed to "adjunct faculty" in the near future. When asked if the students will be able to sit in and vote on the screening of part-time faculty, McGinn stated, "There are just too many part-time instructors and they are in and out too quickly."

The Elbow Room Awning bill was supported by a handicapped student. Apparently Ron McGath had a flat tire on his wheelchair and was outside in 90 degree heat for an amount of time. Senator Ceyala is also handicapped.

Along with serving as shelter from the heat, the awning would also protect from inclement weather.

In recognizing the subject of the ups and downs of Student Government, Martinez stated, "It can be mundane at times. I remember when my high school senior class in New Mexico, who voted me in as senior

class president, tried to impeach me, for wanting to go to Disneyland instead of Mexico for a senior trip."

Reminding the Senators that they are "fortunate to be involved in Government" Martinez stated, "You are involved in bettering the institution."

He pointed out that the workings of the Senate are usually on the first or second page of the *Talon Marks*.

He did note changes he'd like to see occur. "I'd like to have a place other than the cafeteria to take guests," he stated. He pushed for a "viable Student Center," one that "Keith is working for."

Martinez urged students remain active at the college in stating, "Become a part of the Alumni Association, it becomes difficult to find people once they have a degree, transfer or earn a job skill. Remember us and give back to the college," stated Martinez.

In closing his first appearance to the Senate, Martinez encouraged students to come by his office and meet him one on one.

"Obtain what you want; if not, our futures are lost," Martinez concluded.

Fine, visual arts program here

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"This program is very important because the students have a talent we don't ever see in Cerritos. By the time they reach Cerritos, their interest is lost. It is at this point in their lives that they need to develop their talent. I

Forensic Squad at competition

Out of 14 schools competing, Cerritos Forensic Squad took 6th place Sweepstakes in Moorpark's First Invitational Tournament held March 6-9.

Leading the team with a gold plaque, Doug Bailey managed to take picketed rounds in which he placed first in every round.

Others receiving plaques were: Susi Alderette, 2nd Place; Paul Villalobos, 4th Place O.L.; Tracy David, 4th Place Persuasion and Finalist Prose.

was impressed by the quality of each student, we don't get that kind of talent here," said Henderson.

At this point, there is only one four hour drama class being held on Saturday mornings. This is mainly due to the old Veysey Bill which stated that Community Colleges could only enroll Juniors and Seniors.

However, now the current code states that Community Colleges can now allow Freshmen and Sophomores into their programs.

Currently, the academy is alive, and the Fine Arts department is looking into expanding course offerings.

Noel Korn, Interim Vice President of Instructional Services says of the program, "I'm very much in favor of the academy. I encouraged the department in rescuing the academy, and that is exactly what a community college should do."

NEWS BRIEFS

High school reps visit campus in special leadership seminar

A special High School Leadership Conference for area high school student council representatives will be hosted by Cerritos College Tuesday, March 24, in the Student Center.

Most area high schools are expected to be on hand for the first-ever seminar, according to Phil Houseman, associate dean of the Student Activities office which is sponsoring the event.

• American classic lunch

The last choice of entrees is grilled fillet of catfish with fresh tomato concasse.

The hot special of the day is New York steak sandwich with onion rings and french fried potatoes.

The cold special is Cobb Salad (diced turkey, tomatoes, hard boiled egg, bacon, avocado, and Roquefort cheese).

Cerritos College Culinary Arts and Baking students will present an American Classic Luncheon, March 26 from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. in the cafeteria.

The entree items are Roast Prime Baron of Beef Au jus and Baked Hickory smoked ham with candied yams. The third choice is fresh boned chicken Maryland with banana fritters and crisp bacon.

'Radio Days' shows the ways it was when

By NANCY BALLARD

TM Editor-In-Chief

Woody Allen is at it again.

In *Radio Days* this heartfelt evocative film draws you close to it. He makes you feel the golden glow of the radio.

The premise is simple, narrator Allen shares his prize stories from radio's *Golden Age*.

This Jack Rollins and Charles H. Jaffe Production is a hilarious look at the past.

Although mostly vignettes, it becomes an homage to life on both sides of the radio dial.

Written and directed by Woody Allen, he manages to capture completely our last innocent era, the late 30s through 1944.

The cast, including Dianne Wiest and Mia Farrow, makes this a must see picture.

Purpose of the event is to recognize outstanding students in high school government, and to acquaint them with the Cerritos College program, generally considered the finest in the state.

Featured speaker at the luncheon affair will be Dr. Stephen Helfgot, Vice-President of Student Services.

• Job Info Day April 12

The 16th Annual Cerritos College Job Information Day is scheduled for Tuesday, April 21. It will last from 9 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. in the college Student Center.

This event will feature a choice of companies from throughout Southern California offering information and opportunities to interested job hunting people.

Full-time, part-time, long range and temporary openings will be offered by companies including, TRW Systems, Broadway Department Stores, Winchell's Donut Houses, General Telephone, Alpha Beta Company, Security Pacific National Bank, and many more.

• New England, D.C.

Dr. Don Karvelis, History professor, will be offering a month long tour this summer to New England and Washington D.C., complete with 35 hours of accompanying instruction.

The program will cost \$2,250 and includes air fare, accommodations, full board (half when on tour) and field trips.

Six units will be available for this Colonial American History and Revolutionary War History excursion.

For further information call Dr. Karvelis at ext. 436 or 296.


• Job find help free

Learn to sell yourself. On Monday, March 23, the Assessment Center is offering a free of charge "Find That Job" Workshop.

It will deal with teaching you about tools and techniques to use for a successful job hunting campaign.

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