



## Mystery still unsolved in bookstore keeper caper

By MELISSA HERNANDEZ  
TM News Editor

The plot is getting even thicker in the page-turner issue between the ASCC and the College as to who's on first at the bookstore.

Last week's Board of Trustees meeting saw yet another chapter in the saga.

The ASCC's lawyers and the legal representative of the district are collaborating their efforts to produce a contract that will prove acceptable to both the students and the district. The question of bookstore operation

has been a long, exhausting one and ASCC President Keith Estabrook admits "exasperation" over the issue.

Recently, ASCC attorney Eric Bathan presented a legal contract to the Board in hopes they would find it suitable. After a lengthy executive session, Board President Dale Hardeman announced their decision to have their lawyer, Cisneros, and Bathan consult with one another. Unfortunately, this has not happened and the matter remains in the air.

The most recent contract submitted by the ASCC was unacceptable to the Board.

Trustees referred to "ambiguous or non-acceptable" sections while Cerritos President Wilford Michael said there were items in the lease which he viewed as being "not in the best interest of the college."

Estabrook claims that he does not think the Board has seen the recently proposed contract. It is unacceptable to the district's attorney, who Estabrook calls a "road-block."

Not having access to closed Board sessions, Estabrook does not know what is meant by "ambiguous" parts. "Nothing in

the contract is ambiguous," he stated, adding that although he is not a lawyer, he can read and understand the contract.

Estabrook expresses concern for the Trustees, "I'm not positive that the Board is getting the whole story."

Also, according to Estabrook, Dr. Michael is concerned about "cashing out the ASCC."

"If they did that, and acknowledge the investment we (ASCC) have in the business, it could cost the district up to \$2 million.

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## Hayden, Steenhoek vote for hiring freeze

### Faculty shocked, incensed by charges of favoritism, selection irregularities

By SUSAN PHILLIPS  
TM Editorial Manager

Neophyte Trustee Barbara Hayden shocked faculty and administrators at the June 3 Board meeting with charges of irregularities in the screening process, charging the committee with bias and unfair practices in their recommendations for vacant instructor posts.

Claiming that she had received "several phone calls" complaining about the process, she called for a moratorium on the hiring of all faculty until a new Vice President of Instruction can be found.

Hayden, whose unexpected actions were supported by Board veteran Dr. Ada Steenhoek, declared, "We have a lame duck Vice President of Instruction, and a compulsion on campus to fill these positions."

Hayden admitted she had been unaware of the system of checks and balances when Faculty Senate representative John Boyle informed her of the three levels of screening involving faculty, administrators and the college president, set up purposely to insure that favoritism did not play a part in the hiring of faculty.

Boyle's explanation did not deter Hayden. She alleged that those involved in the selection process were "hiring friends" to fill vacancies.

The allegations, according to Hayden, were made in a series of phone calls from "callers from within and outside the campus," a remark that prompted Trustee Harold Tredway to remark, "I'm sick and tired of this Board being asked to make decisions on the basis of phantom people."

"These are simply allegations," said Boyle, who urged the Board to accept the committee's recommendations.

Boyle's position was supported by screening committee chairman Bill Lewis and other faculty members who pointed out the importance of hiring instructors now in order to afford them enough time to prepare for fall semester classes.

Cerritos College President Dr. Wilford Michael remarked that the final selection of the new vice president may be as far away as August, a point that underscored the need for immediate action.

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TM Photo by SEAN DECKER

TRUSTEE HAYDEN — Creates faculty furor

## THE DEADLINE'S THE THING

### Long road to financial aid paved with waiting

By DIANE MARIL  
TM Staff Writer

The summary report issued by the Financial Aid Office listed 23 steps for the application/award process. To sum up the summary, the student enrolls, declares his major and long range goals; takes the Assessment battery; meets with a counselor to draw up a pre plan for the next semester; picks up and fills out the application "book" (personal aid is available at the FAO window while others wait their turn); mail the SAAC form, along with a check, directly to College Scholarship Services in Berkeley; and then wait...and wait...and wait...and...

It takes four to six weeks to determine the need (or lack of).

Next, the applicant brings the SAR form for office approval, then takes same to get signatures. If any corrections are needed, add four weeks for each one.

With no set length of time to wait, need analysis is now done by the Student Affairs Office staff. Finally, award letters are mailed.

The student then brings in his award letter to the FAO to schedule an orientation appointment. Attendance at this is a must...at which time the student signs more forms.

Now, some 10-12 weeks into the semester, the only aid received has been on paper.

Following the orientation, awards are

put into the computer. A Financial Aid Counselor reviews, validates, and approves the classes to be considered for aid. More time.

Somewhere in the 4th or 5th month of class attendance, the checks finally get ordered. Bonnie Ward, who handles the checkbook, said that only a drastic emergency, or lack of funds, will ever prevent her from ordering the checks on time.

Once in, the checks are processed by the business office. More time.

When a student's check is finally ready to be disbursed, his student body number is posted, along with the specific times scheduled for check disbursement.

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### Victory bell reward offered

Oh where oh where has our victory bell gone?

Sometime between Cerritos' Homecoming Game and just recently, the football team's victory bell disappeared.

The charming brass bell, which once adorned the ship of "The Duke," John Wayne, made its untimely departure from this campus under mysterious circumstances.

O.K., Pilgrim, whoever you are, please return the bell.

The football team plans to have plenty of reason to ring those chimes next season.

ASCC President Keith Estabrook has offered a reward for the return of the bell.

— NANCY BALLARD

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Summer session's bad rep takes a back seat to the confusion caused by fitting 18 weeks worth of work into six.

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The prospect of co-ed volleyball draws fan into the action. John Welsh looks at pro team action.

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Full and part-time jobs await interested students at the Job Placement Center.

## EDITORIAL

## Board credibility strained, slips to low ebb in hiring controversy

Just when the Board of Trustees seemed to have re-established their credibility, they reverted to the old tactic of twisting policy to fit their needs.

The issue at hand is not who is right or wrong, but who loses as a result of the games played at the Board table.

The selection of high caliber teachers and administrators takes time and effort and cannot be put off because of unfounded allegations made by "phantom phone-callers."

The loser in this case is not the screening committee which spent countless hours reviewing each application, although their work, at this point, may seem meaningless to some of them, but rather the students who entrust their futures to the educators at Cerritos College.

Cerritos has long been known for its high caliber instructors. Without a continued joint effort on the part of the Board, faculty and administrators, the supply of quality teachers will dwindle, with most of them employed at institutions that listen to the recommendations of those who know best.

Again, the loser is the student who chooses to obtain a part or all of his education at Cerritos College.

Good teachers are hard to find. Excellent teachers are an even rarer commodity in the business of education. This is the point the faculty attempted to drive home at the latest meeting of the Board of Trustees. Unfortunately, it wasn't received by some members.

A long hard look at the policy of the Board is needed.

Written policy should not be bent and molded to fit a given situation. Policy should be changed through proper channels and only after careful consideration is given to the effect that change will have on the college as a whole.

The Board of Trustees needs to be reminded that their role is ensuring that every student who comes to Cerritos College seeking a high caliber education is afforded the same.

The best advice the Board has ever been given,

and apparently didn't heed, was the message delivered by Wayne Rew on the night of his resignation:

"Listen to your president.  
Listen to your faculty.  
Listen to the students."

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## Summer school... it's not really all that bad

Now I know why this semester is different than any other semester. This is the notorious dreaded Summer Session.

Summer school has always had a bum wrap. In younger days, summer school was for those who had failed classes or could not keep out of trouble.

No one ever attended summer school for fun. You attended because your parents threatened that if you didn't go to summer school and make up certain classes, they would ship you off to live with Aunt Myrtle, who just happened to live in a small town in Oklahoma.

Surely, people must have more productive things to do, like going to the beach, especially during the summer.

However, summer session is not as bad as it seems to be.

For starters, there's great parking. No longer must you arrive one hour before class just so you can hike in from lot Z-4.

Speaking of time, the question of covering an 18 week course in six weeks seems impossible. How can we be expected to mas-

ter six chapters in one week? Now this should be no problem for a *real* college student. How many times have you stayed up, reinforced with gallons of coffee, to cover six chapters for a test the next day?

It is said that one day in summer school is equivalent to one week of a regular semester.

Maybe the hours are a bit long and you do attend four days a week, but just think, instead of covering four days in four weeks, you are covering four weeks in four days.

Then there is the famous question, "How many units are you taking?" During a regular semester an answer of six units would draw a funny look. You know, the look that says, "Is that all? Don't you know what

you want out of life? Do you plan to set up permanent residence here?"

However, if you answer the same question with the same number of units for a summer session, people think you are attempting a miraculous feat. You will be looked up to as if you are another Einstein.

If someone asks you how you plan to handle all six units, simply reply, "No sweat. When I make a commitment, I stick it out." Just don't tell them that you have two units of aerobics, two units of basket weaving and two units of pottery.

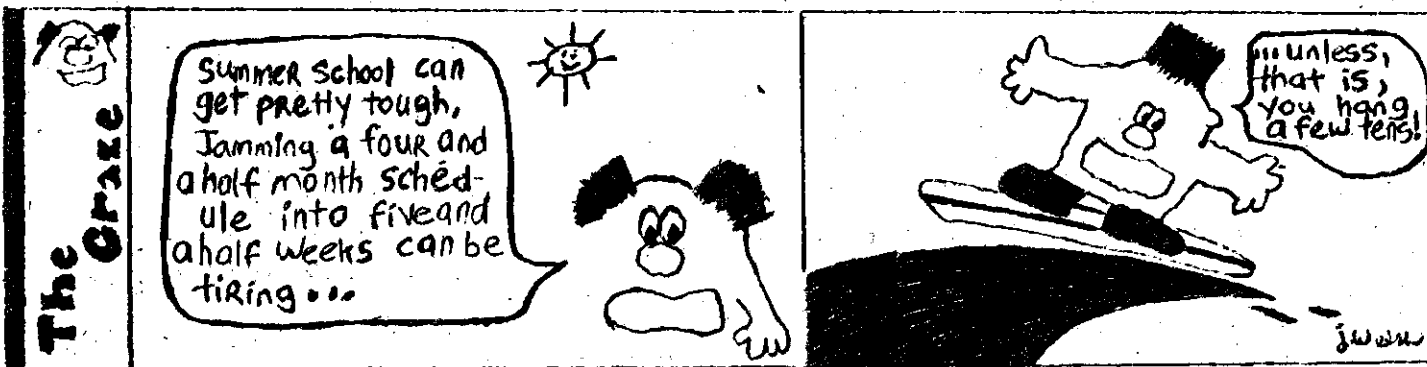
Then there are those who take school too seriously, and decide that in summer they will take physics, calculus, philosophy and art. These are the people who give Summer Session its bad reputation.

Summer Session is a time where you can get an easy class taken care of, or repeat a class to wipe out that "D" or just take a class for fun.

The key to having a successful Summer Session is to relax and take one day at a time...or is that one week at a time...or maybe it's four weeks at a time...

By  
LAURA  
MENDOZA

Relax — it could  
be a lot worse



## REGISTRATION 'LINE': The continuing line about lines

Trustee Dr. Ada Steenhoek thinks the registration lines are too long. She asked Cerritos President Dr. Wilford Michael to update our "antiquated" registration system so we wouldn't have to wait an hour in line to sign up for our classes.

Although Dr. Michael explained that the registration process only takes about 20 minutes, and that the long lines are the result of students showing up early for registration, Steenhoek thinks the time would be better spent "reading a good book."

Standing in line for more than 15 minutes gets to be a drag but Steenhoek's suggestion of a book could make the line move that much quicker.

I haven't had much time for pleasure reading this year. Maybe this is a way of catching up on best sellers without sacrificing a night of study.

Books read while waiting in line would have to be "fast" reading because one hour — or actually 20 minutes — just isn't enough time to finish a good book.

By  
SUSAN  
PHILLIPS

Reading between  
the lines...



It would be just my luck to get to a real good part and have the line start moving into the Admissions building. How can I ever find out "who done it" if I'm selecting classes and paying my ASCC fees?

It wouldn't be the right time to read the classics my English professor recommended — too many distractions to keep me from getting the "deep" symbolism of the story.

A comedy wouldn't be right either. What would people think if I stood there, all by myself, laughing out loud? I'd get a full scholarship to Norwalk State.

I suppose I could bring a Reader's Digest condensed novel but that always leaves me wondering what they left out. Sort of like drinking cheap beer instead of champagne.

## Map your look around campus

By MARK HEUSTIS  
TM Staff Writer

Being of a generally uninformed nature is no way to benefit from college.

Scores of students, who trek purposefully across campus and know full well the location of their classes, know little more than that. Some students work full time and don't have time for anything besides class. Many, though, are generally apathetic and don't care.

They don't know that scattered across campus are many information rich bulletin boards.

Talon Marks is another good source. The fact that you are reading this means that you are probably aware of it.

Community services, a distant outbuilding of the southeast corner of campus, offers many self-improvement, and general interest courses.

Armed with a good campus map any student can be perfectly aware of everything, from the roster of the student council to the date of the next swimming class for tots.

So get out, get informed, and get everything you can out of college.

## New student service VP from Chicago

The Cerritos College Board of Trustees has hired Steven R. Helfgot of Chicago as the new Vice President of Student Services.

Chosen from a field of 94 applicants, Helfgot will replace Wayne Rew who resigned and transferred back to counseling.

Details of Helfgot's contract have not yet been worked out.

Dr. Steenhoek might want to compile a list of what she considers "good books" suitable for reading while waiting in registration lines.

She could even rate them: ★★★★★ for books that can be read in an hour or less; ★★★ for books that might require your skipping over the dull parts; ★★ for books that have lots of pictures, and ★ for those that require the Evelyn Woods course.

Registration lines are a fact of life. But they don't have to be a waste of time.

I think I'll stop by the library before booking a slot for fall registration. There are a few good books I've been meaning to read and a whole 20 minutes in which to read them.

# Assorted sports keep summer fans hop(p)ing

By  
**JOHN WELSH**

Dodgers, Wally, Chris, NBA, Cup... Falcons



What are the Dodgers trying to do? Lose a big fan of theirs?

I'm a frequent wearer of the blue cap with the two letters L and A on it, and, as of yesterday, Los Angeles was still in fifth place, trailing division leading Houston by 6½.

Heck, I really love them Dodgers, but if the Blue Crew can't and don't do...

In the other league, approximately 40 miles away, the Angels are playing .500 ball as they find themselves behind the pace of surprising AL West leader Texas.

However, it wouldn't be proper of me if I didn't mention one particular player on the California roster. I mean almost every reporter around has dropped his name at least once, if not on several occasions.

The ball player of discussion is first baseman Wally Joyner. Or perhaps "possibly, and most likely, rookie of the year" would be a more appropriate introduction.

This kid, even though he is older than me, is having his share of hits against American League pitching. Including the Angels 3-0 win over the White Sox on Monday, Mr. Wally World himself is hitting a respectable .284 and has connected for a major league leading 18 round-trippers.

So the Astros and Rangers are atop their respective divisions eh? I then assume the state of Texas claims bragging rights.

Speaking of which, what happened to them Laker dudes against the Rockets?

Is it too late to talk about?

I know by the time this goes to print, Houston will have taken Boston apart four games to none in the NBA finals. But we should at least point out that if it weren't for the Lakers getting beat, they would be in there instead of them Rockets. Right? Makes sense to me.

editor just informed me that the Celtics beat Houston for the championship in six games. I guess I owe her twenty bucks now.

How long 'till football season anyway?

Have any of you sports fans been catching any World Cup action? Remember, we're Americans, we're not supposed to be interested in soccer. The only reason why I lost interest is that my parents' home country, Scotland, lost to West Germany on Sunday.

Did you hear about that professional co-ed volleyball league scheduled to start in late July? It's about time this fast-paced sport is given more recognition, and if it's co-ed, sign me up!

So Everet Lloyd took the French Open over good ol' Martina N. I'm not a big tennis fan, but anytime these two outstanding athletes meet (including their final last weekend, the tally is now up to 69), ice tea drinking Chrissy is usually my pick.

I think she's prettier, that's all.

By the way, a little gridiron note, coach Mazzotta's Falcons are already gearing up to make 1986 a successful football season.

But hey, this early before the campaign, who makes predictions? Right?

## ...Financial aid big hassle for everybody

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Clearance forms for receiving the check must be picked up in the Student Affairs Office, signed and taken to the Payroll office where the check is at last issued.

Feb. 11 of each year is the deadline for filing for Cal Grants A, B, and C. As for the other types of financial aid, whatever Friday falls between March 14 and 20 is the deadline for the "first priority group. All these get processed before any other applications are considered.

Applications filed between that Friday in March and the beginning of the Fall semester make up the second priority group. Those filing applications between the beginning of the fall semester and the March deadline make up the third group.

It's really the same old story. Same song (forms), same verse (start anew each year).

Come January 1987, the government has promised to add a large number of veterans to the list of those to be served.

More people to stand in line and wait...and wait...and wait...and...



## GOING, GOING, GONG

The polished brass Victory Bell which rings out the good news of points on the board for the Football team has vanished. It hasn't been seen since it was locked up after the last home game in November.

TM Photo by ABEL ESTRELLA

## Footballers ready for serious workouts; 60 frosh on roster

By **MONICA MERTZ**  
TM Staff Writer

According to head football coach Frank Mazzotta, the first three weeks of the summer will be busy.

Quarterbacks and defensive backs will be involved with throwing and working out during the evening, with actual practice beginning with the eight-week intrasession on June 23.

Along with the 60 freshmen Mazzotta ended with last spring, some 50-60 incoming

hopefuls will engage in running, weight lifting, and plays three hours per day.

July 21-23 will bring the annual Passing Tournament on campus at 5 p.m. The team champion will be chosen by percentage over the three days of competition.

The Community Services sponsored High School Summer Volleyball League is Cerritos College hosted and will consist of a rotational tournament. The first game begins July 28 at 1 p.m. in the Falcon gym.

## Nine VP prospects seen

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A motion to reconsider the issue elicited laughter from the disbelieving audience.

"I don't find this amusing," snapped Board President Dale Hardeman.

"I think it's rather comical, myself," retorted Tredway.

The initial vote was 4-3 supporting Hayden's insistence on a moratorium. She was supported by Mark Durant, Steenhoek and Hardeman. Long time Board members Tredway, Katie Nordbak and Bob Eppele were against the move.

However, on a reconsider vote following lengthy discussion and explanation of the standard Board hiring policies, Durant and Hardeman changed their vote.

Observers were surprised when Steenhoek still insisted on Hayden's moratorium request.

The atmosphere, which was the most tense since the new Board was seated, was further darkened when Hardeman announced that the Board would interview the "top five" candidates for the post of Vice President of Instruction, left vacant by the resignation of Olive Scott.

Boyle voiced his objection to this move, noting that the screening committee had recommended three candidates for the position (one of whom has since found employment elsewhere), and that it had always been the policy of the Board to interview those

candidates sent by the screening committee.

Hardeman said he found the number "insufficient," adding "There will be five candidates. Then we'll look at Board policy."

Faculty members again rallied behind Boyle, who expressed his "dismay and displeasure" with the situation.

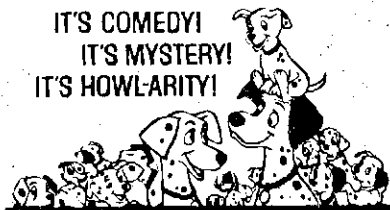
Ed Bloomfield, chairman of the vice presidential screening committee, expressed the overall feeling of the faculty when he remarked that the action of the Board makes "meaningless" all the time and effort of the committee in locating a suitable replacement for Scott.

Lewis suggested that the proper action would be for the Board to return to the screening committee for additional candidates.

"There have been claims by some (Board) members of an overall feeling of preselection," said Hardeman. "I'm not going to sit here and have someone spoon-feed me a vice president."

Tredway responded to Hardeman's comments on the issue by stating, "You certainly alluded to 'the Board'...is, the Board that 'When Dale says 'the Board,' he is not speaking for all the members."

The final decision was to interview the nine candidates selected by the screening committee from a field of 74 applicants. The interviews will be conducted on June 16 and 17.

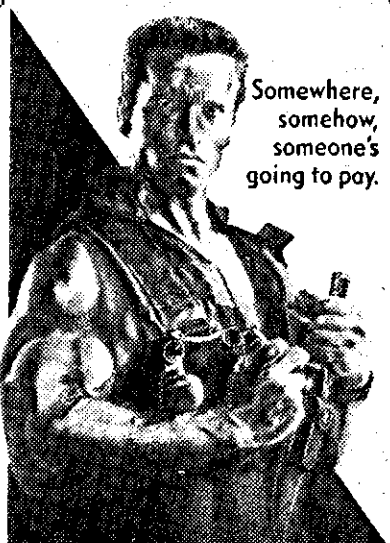


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Alice in Wonderland and 101 Dalmatians open tonight at Bur- night. Shows are scheduled at 7 and 9 p.m.

Commando premieres June 18.

## Vendors battle for Lab contract

By MELISSA HERNANDEZ  
TM News Editor

Plans are underway to update the equipment now existing in the Language Lab, a facility to assist students in the learning of foreign languages offered on campus.

According to the administration, the 40 student recorders, headsets, and console are now obsolete.

Two companies have submitted their

## Job Placement has variety of help

By JUDY VAN WINGERDEN  
TM Staff Writer

Looking for a job?

Job placement is the place to start.

If you are currently enrolled at Cerritos College, or are a recent graduate, you are eligible for job placement assistance.

The process is simple. All one has to do is fill out an application. Five job placement boards are located in the library, business building, technical building, and the assessment center.

According to Wilma Maughan, Job Placement Specialist, there is something for every student. Some jobs require experience but there are many that don't.

Full and part time jobs are available, including some that are full time during summer, but will work around school schedules for the fall semester.

"I do recommend that students know how to type," she states. No matter what job the person has, typing is always a necessary skill, and one that is often the deciding factor in job advancement.

Maughan feels the most important factor in providing this service is giving students a means to stay in school. The assistance one receives at the Center makes the anxiety of job searching less overwhelming.

The Job Placement Office is located in the Assessment Center, and can be reached at (213)860-2451 Ext. 298.

Other services provided by Job Placement are the annual job information day and the "Hire Education" work shop that concentrates on resume and interview skills on alternate Tuesdays, 7-8 p.m. in the fall.

## Work study spots now open for Vets

The Veteran's Affairs Office has several work-study positions available for veterans who are full-time students at Cerritos College.

Up to 250 hours are available per semester and hours can be arranged around class schedules.

For further information and applications, stop by the Veteran's Affairs Office, located in the student center.

bids. The Educational Electronics Corporation is the low bidder, and offers Sony equipment at \$46,204, while Inland Network, Inc. promotes Tandberg at \$58,443.

The high bid was recommended to the Board. However, no action was taken. The Board requested additional information.

## Red Cross sponsors CPR course series

By BARBRA MEDINA  
TM Staff Writer

How would you like to save a life? Well, you can, simply by learning CPR techniques. Such techniques aid in emergencies like heart attacks, choking, drowning and other respiratory malfunctions.

There will be three different sessions for the CPR course which is sponsored by American Red Cross. The first will be held Monday and Wednesday June 23 and 25, from 9 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. The second is set for Tuesday and Thursday, July 15 and 17, from 9 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. and the third session is scheduled for Saturday, August 9, from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. All classes will be in Health Sciences Room 305. The fee is \$24.

To take advantage of this life saving course, call Cerritos College Community Services at (213) 860-2451, ext. 521.

## Summer signups edge last year's count

By LAURA MENDOZA  
TM Staff Writer

Enrollment is up by a slight margin for Summer 1986 over last summer.

As of June 3, students totalled 5534 for the first six and eight-week classes only.

Last summer enrollment reached 5630 for all sessions.

An eight-week intrasession and a second five-week session are slated to start June 23 and July 14 respectively.

Cecilia M. Rodriguez, Assistant Director of Admissions and Records said, "There are a lot more people coming back to school. We still have more sessions to go, we are looking forward to getting some more people."

Registration for the eight-week intrasession begins June 19. Sign-ups for the second five-week session open July 10.

## Bookstore lease still unsigned...

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That includes down payment, revenue bonds, inventory, fixtures, and value of the remainder of the lease," which will run out in the year 2002.

Estabrook agrees with Bathen when he says the district owns the building, but is quick to clarify that although they own the building, the ASCC built it.

"We have an investment in the building. It was decided to the district for insurance purposes because they own the land." But, says Estabrook, "That doesn't excuse them from our investment in the building."

If an agreement is not reached by August 1, the bookstore will be taken and run by an outside contractor. On this date, the district will cease to operate it.

Even though the students would come into more money if this were to happen, Estabrook does not want to see the realization of that move. Ten current bookstore employees would lose their jobs if a change-over were to occur. "I don't want those people to lose their jobs," said Estabrook.

Both Erik Moseby, President of Tandberg Educational and Bernard C. Keach of Educational Electronics Corporation presented their stand to the Board. Keach maintains that his system could benefit the College best as well as at a lower cost.

Although his equipment is priced higher, Tandberg believes it has more to offer, such as a ten-year guaranteed parts availability, a locked console cover, 100 maximum student positions from a standard console as opposed to Sony's 64 and 48 figure, fast erase of student cassettes, and non-dependence on a floppy disk drive microcomputer in order to generate all displays and the control system.

Keach protested the report that compared the features of the two systems, saying that several of the listings for his equipment were inaccurate and understated Sony's ability to carry out several functions that it actually is equipped to perform.

## Disney night at Burnight

By ELIZABETH ARCALAS  
TM Chief Photographer

The magic of Disney comes alive tonight when the ASCC movie showcase presents 101 Dalmations and Alice in Wonderland.

Adapted from Dodie Smith's novel, 101 Dalmations, a hilarious feature length cartoon, is the story of a villainous woman who abducts Dalmations for the fantastic fur coats they will become.

The second feature is Alice in Wonderland. The verbal brilliance of Lewis Carroll and Walt Disney's visual mastership is combined to make an animated classic.

Both movies will be shown in Burnight Center Theatre, with Dalmations starting at 7 p.m. and Alice at 8:30 p.m.

Next week's movie will be Commando, starring Arnold Schwarzenegger on Wednesday, June 18 showing at 7pm and 9pm.

All movies shown on campus during the summer, are free to those students holding a current ASCC card with sticker attached.



### Student Trustee sworn in

New ASCC President Keith Estabrook is administered oath as non-voting member of the Cerritos College Board of Trustees by college President Dr. Wilford Michael at the June 3 meeting. Looking on are Vice-President Ada Steenhoek and Secretary Katie Nordbak.

## Beaulieu named NACS chairman

By MARK HEUSTIS  
TM Staff Writer

Cerritos College Bookstore Director Alan Beaulieu has been appointed Chairman of the Community College Stores Committee for the National Association of College Stores (NACS).

The committee, consisting of four people of Beaulieu's choosing, will review past NACS programs and recommend changes to the board of directors. They will also develop a schedule for the annual meeting.

## 8-week intersession registration June 19

Registration for the 8-week intrasession (June 23-August 15), is scheduled for June 19-24.

Students may sign up for classes in chemistry, computer science, math, physical education and theater.

For more information, refer to the summer class schedule, page 8, or contact the Office of Admissions and Records, 860-2451 ext. 211.

— MONICA MERTZ

### SKI CLUB

Activities continue throughout the summer session. Come join the fun!  
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or Sharon Swain at 864-7123

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