

Letter writer reflects on inspiration of educational experience, spirit of Commencement

EDITOR:

Time. That illusive element which once seemed to move so slowly, is now passing much too quickly. I rush to complete assignments, cram for finals, and prepare for commencement. I find though, that I must pause, turn away from our thoughts of the future, and take a moment to reflect on the past. A season of my life is ending, and I cannot let it go without first saying goodbye...and thank you.

To the advisors and staff members

who have given me scholastic, personal, and financial advice. And who helped me to find my own way.

To my biological science professors; who showed me how to delight in the colors, textures, and majesty of the universe; from its most complex and awe-inspiring of life forms to its most simplistic.

To my social science instructors; who taught me about people, choices, risk-taking, and about having an open mind.

To my teachers in other departments, who helped me relate the various disciplines to each other, and to myself.

And especially:

To my professors of English, and Children's Literature, whose insights opened windows that I never knew existed. And whose courses taught me that the symbols and images of yesterday still have meaning today.

To my English 1 and 2 teachers; who taught me to explore, to analyze,

and to criticize. And who revealed (patiently) the process of conveying my thoughts to paper.

And finally, to my Shakespeare instructor; whose courses have changed my plans and my life. Whose expectations of me were high, and who challenged me to live up to them. You are a constant inspiration.

To all of you I can only say; it has been a very good season. I will never forget you.

Debbie Burger
Class of 1988

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Senate eyes budget in last meet today

By KARLA HUFENBACH
TM Associate Editor

Today brings the last meeting of the ASCC Senate, and the 1988-89 budget is up for approval vote.

At last week's meeting the official inauguration of ASCC President Jesus Gomez and Vice-President Kelly Kafel was carried out, and the no-smoking issue ignited a lively discussion among the Senators.

Senators were urged by current Vice-President Melissa Drayer, "To read the budget carefully and talk to the account advisers."

After the meeting was adjourned, the Senate budget committee met briefly and discussed the issue of including the Child Development Center on the new budget.

The item was removed from the final draft by the ASCC committee at the urging of President Alex Macksoud, according to ASCC Budget Committee member, Jerome Andrews. Macksoud has made it clear that he will not support any budget item for programs that are not composed of 100% ASCC members.

At present the Child Development Center has 82% ASCC membership participation, according to Andrews.

Although the Child Development Center has never been included in the ASCC budget, this year they have asked for help to

buy new equipment for their soon to be expanded center.

The Senate Budget Committee will have a chance for input and discussion before the Senators take the final vote on the Budget.

Dr. Helfgot, Vice-President of Student Services, presented what he called, "A com-

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OPEN SIGN-UPS MAY 27

Summer intent deadline now

By PAULA PEARSON
TM Staff Writer

If you are interested in shaping up in the academic arena, do two things this summer.

File for intent to register by Wednesday, May 11 in the Admissions office and attend one of the four summer sessions that Cerritos College is offering this summer.

Courses ranging from biology to economics to speech and trigonometry; plus a host of other non-traditional classes such as P.E. and theatre arts are available to choose from.

The four sessions are: May 31-July 8 (six week session); May 31-July 22 (eight week session); June 27-August 19 (eight week session); and August 27-September 19 (eight week session).

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TOP FACULTY — English prof Nova Jean Weber addresses cheering audience after being named Most Outstanding Faculty Member. Seven other professors were honored in ceremonies yesterday. (See Page 5)

TRUSTEE LAUDS MARIACHIS, FINDS TM COVERAGE 'VERY, VERY DISTASTEFUL'

Durant charges student paper with printing 'controversial and dirty'

"...but I am very upset that I don't see the school newspaper here taking photographs of something that is beautiful and refreshing, instead of something controversial and dirty.

"I find that very, very distasteful."
"OK. I'll second that."

The first declaration was from Board of Trustees Vice-President Mark Durant at Tuesday's meeting, following the performance of a Mariachi Band that is the product of the Cerritos College Cultural Arts Project.

Dr. Ada Steenhoek, a veteran Trustee and former Board officer, did the "seconding."

Durant's scathing attack on the student weekly concluded a statement which began — the exact wording taken from a tape of the meeting:

"I don't want to be a wet blanket, but I think the program was outstanding. I would rather see this kind of community involvement than 20 China trips..."

(This apparently was referring to trips sponsored by Community Services.)

The newspaper's Editorial Board expressed shock, and was at a loss as to grounds for Durant's unexpected charges and Steenhoek's apparent agreement.

A press spokesperson said the paper has

given considerable coverage to the Cultural Arts Project and the Mariachis in particular, noting several times during Cinco de Mayo week when the group was photographed.

Durant cited no specifics for the "controversial," "dirty," and "distasteful" allegations.

A major editor commented, "We just mostly print what others say and do — and try not to make too much news ourselves."

As current VP, Durant is heir apparent to the Board of Trustees Presidency. Current Board Chair is Barbara Hayden.

Bob Epple is secretary. Other members are Harold Tredway, Katie Nordbak, and Ruth Banda.

Newly elected Student Body President Jesus Gomez will replace Alex Macksoud III as student rep.

Durant's unusual public chastisement was not challenged orally by any other Board members at the time.

However, observers said that other Board members and administrators and faculty at the table and in the audience were taken aback by the remarks.

"If the paper is 'guilty' of anything, it's not sufficiently covering all the controversy which the voters and public have a right to know," student editors admitted.

● FINALS SKED/8

Spring finals begin Tuesday, May 17. Sessions are two hours. Grades will be posted, or mailed by profs with SASE. School mail takes weeks.

● LAST PAPER

This is the last edition of TALON MARKS this year. Summer TM will be published beginning with a June 8 issue. News items welcomed.

● 'FATAL' MOVIE/4

Top money-making movie "Fatal Attraction" shows tomorrow, Thursday, May 12, in Burnight at 7 and 9 p.m. Free with ASCC sticker.

Accident of birth not appropriate eligibility rule

During the week long Cinco De Mayo celebration held here at Cerritos College there was an awards ceremony funded by ASCC monies.

Awards were presented for, among other things, Hispanic Man and Woman of the year.

Two students were acknowledged for their contributions to the campus and their community. Two students were given what was undoubtedly richly deserved recognition and can well be proud of their accomplishments.

A question of civil rights has arisen, though.

Can a student government at the community college level fund any activity that in any way excludes any student due to issues of race, creed or color or accident of birth?

The award in question is, by its very nature, exclusionary to a great number of our students. Do we now present awards for other student's ethnic origins? Should the ASCC offer Japanese Man and Woman of the year, or possibly an "Outstanding Single Male Parent Award."

That is not necessarily bad.

However, it very well could be illegal to fund

such an award with what amounts to public funds.

Laws that were put in place to protect so called minorities need to be followed rigorously by all, less they begin to break down from lack of use and we see real racism raise its ugly head.

The amount of money is very small, only \$165, and is not the issue.

The issue is one of legalities and propriety. It is against the law to single anyone out based on an "accident of birth" even for good reasons.

The \$165 needs to be returned to the fund from which it came and our officials need to pay stricter attention to both the spirit and the letter of the law.

Bla(h)se will get you if you don't snap out of it

End of the year blahs.

You're not alone if it seems that only YOU got up early Monday morning and made it (on time) to your 8 a.m.

Apathy seems to be trying to run amok on campus, from student politics to just going to everyday classes.

It could be the weather. Or it could be apprehension about predictions of earthquakes.

Whatever, let's hope that the end is near.

Finals week is definitely not the time for lethargy. A semester of hard work wasted by letting down now equals foolish.

"I don't give a..." seems to be blah of day.

Apathy is not all that new just now.

Fraternities and sororities have been having fewer and fewer pledges.

Curricular club rosters are waning.

New student Vice-president Kelly Kafel opines that if this decline in overall enthusiasm continues, "Tomorrow's leaders, which the school system should create, will be lacking greatly in the skills needed to implement a more all-encompassing society."

Whatever that means.

And we agree.

It's a sad state of affairs when hot classes that were closed — and had to be petitioned to get into — now have from half to near zip attending on a regular basis.

And it's not particularly college-level thinking to give up to the blahs right at the finish line.

At least Winning Colors hung on to win at least by a nose.

EXERCISE IN DIETING ...Now entering Cellulite City

By SANDY MARTINEZ
TM Staff Writer

There I was lying on my couch watching "All My Children," a half empty bag of Cool Ranch Doritos in one fist and a diet coke in the other; when I heard the UPS arrive with my package.

Finally, the one thing I had been waiting for was here.

My outrageously expensive bikini.

I couldn't wait to try it on — I thought. It was like watching re-runs of "The Blob."

Tomorrow I have to start exercising.

That was in January. I quickly forgot, what with all my bulky sweaters and jackets.

Now it's May and I still haven't moved a muscle or even been able to find one to flex for that matter.

Time sure has a way of creeping up on you (along with cellulite), but I guess that's the way procrastination works.

In January, I thought I could postpone my aerobics class until February.

In February, I figured it was late winter, so I still had time before I would actually work up a sweat.

For the month of March, I had an excuse even better. I had a three page essay to do and only one month to do it in, so there was no way I could even think about exercising.

In April, let's see, what did I do, oh yeah, taxes — it takes forever to fill out that 1040 EZ.

If you promise not to tell — the truth of the matter is that I just didn't feel like dieting, so that month slipped away like a wet bar of soap.

Now we're in May and I still hold residence to cellulite city. I really am going to start exercising in the hopes that I may apply for my green card and live at the beach from here to eternity.

I guess I'll start right now with some sit-ups.

Her we go. One...two...three...wait a minute, today is Wednesday. I just realized I'm not doing this right. If there is one thing every dietician says when starting a diet of doing exercise, you have to do it on a schedule.

I guess all I can do is the most sensible thing, start Monday.

Yea right, if I'm lucky!



Photos by Sylvia Vela

'American Dreams' dances its way to entertaining performance

By SYLVIA VELA
TM Entertainment Editor

Definitely not a dream, but also not a nightmare was the result of "American Dreams," a dance drama Saturday night, in a collaborative effort by the dance and theatre departments to the Burnight stage.

Based on the Studs Terkel book, "American Dreams: Lost and Found," the dance production was filled with tense dance numbers and choreography that kept it from becoming just another sleeper performance.

However, the numbers were not flawless as the dancers found themselves over-rotating and stutter-stepping on some of the numbers in the first act.

The actors, however, shined in the spotlight as they introduced themselves and described their lives in America and their hardship efforts of striving to find the answer of what exactly was the American Dream.

As the production progressed, so did the performances of the actors and dancers alike. A much polished second act introduced the character roles of Emma Knight, played by Jennifer Simpson, and Sharon Fox, played by Laura Wilgus.

Knight was a former beauty queen who reflects back on her life as a queen and all the

responsibilities that came with the title, as well as the adjustments she had to make after the glitter is gone.

Fox, a semi-professional autograph collector, tells her story of how success will some day be hers and also finds herself comparing her life to that of Scarlett O'Hara's.

However, the first act did have two performances of C.P. Ellis, played by Mike Bowman, and Jessie De La Cruz, played by Rosalee Chavez.

De La Cruz plays a migrant worker who is trying to hold on to hope, the only thing she's got while trying to make it in America.

Ellis, now a civil rights activist, reflects back on his life as a member of the Ku Klux Klan.

Although the choreography for the "intense" production got off to a slow start, it did pick up the pace quickly with some entertaining 50's, 60's, and 70's numbers that included music from INXS, Kenny G., and Manhattan Transfer.

Under the direction of Georgia Well, who has to be lauded for attempting such a diverse and imaginative production, the overall dance drama was a well portrayed showing of a society trying to achieve what many think is the American Dream.

AMERICAN DREAMERS — Emma Knight, third from right, played by Jennifer Simpson, reflects on beauty queen experience. Above right, Laura Wilgus, playing Sharon Fox, seeks autographs.

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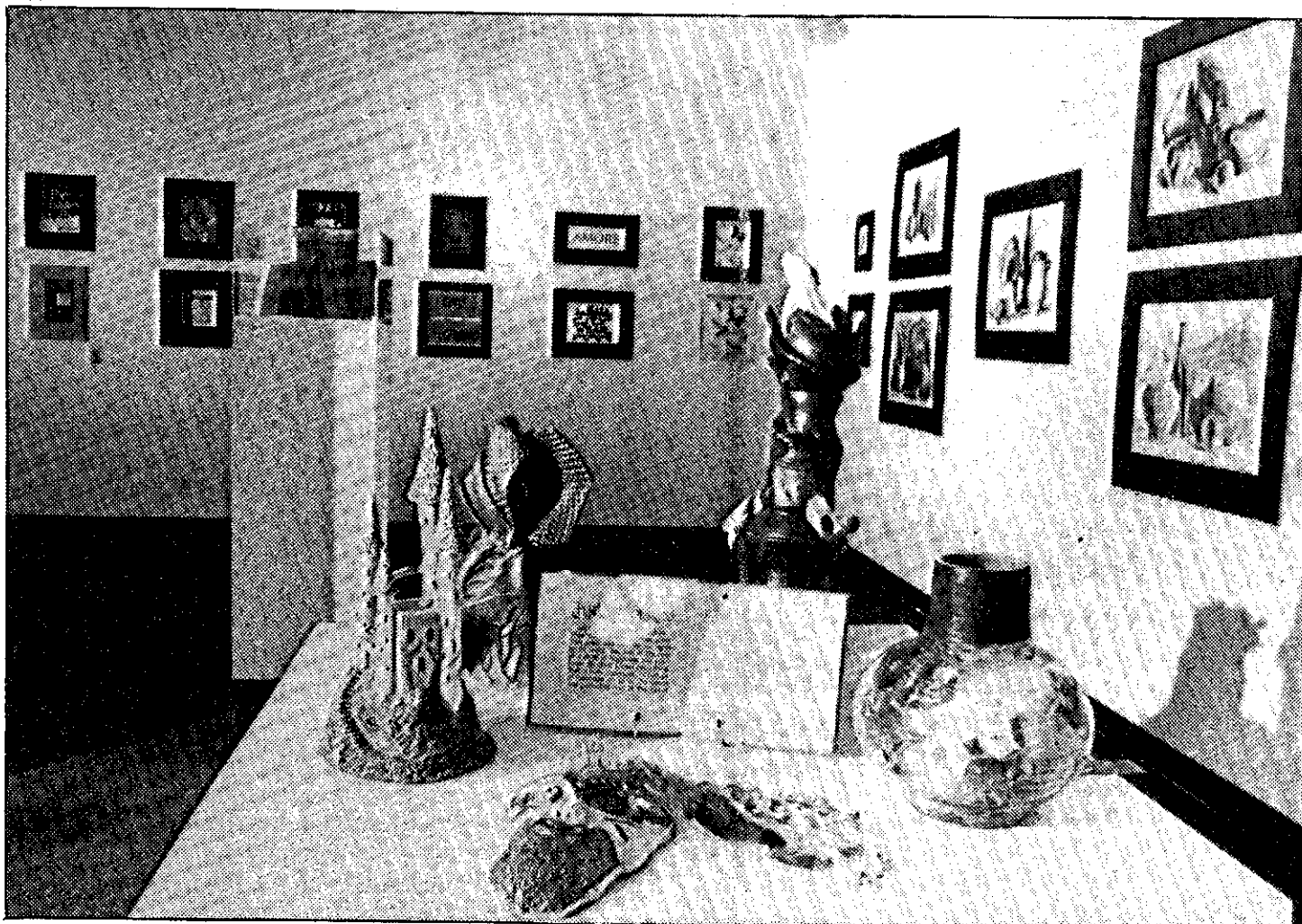
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A STUDENT ART EXHIBIT is now open to the public in the Art Gallery through May 19.

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Summer offers four sessions

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week intra-session) and July 11-August 19 (second six week session).

A list of transferrable classes for upper division institutions are available from your assigned counselor and the transfer center.

A repeatable course list will be at the counseling station during registration.

Students are encouraged to check the list to avoid making schedule changes in the computer line.

All continuing students will receive an appointment-to-register card in the mail, one week prior to the first day of summer registration.

Students who have not received a card should contact the Admissions office for a replacement card.

New and returning students must file an application in the Admissions office. If you miss the deadline, you can still submit an application, plus register for summer classes through the last day of registration.

For further information or questions, contact the Admissions Office at Ext. 211, or the Counseling Desk at Ext. 231.

Classes this fall begin Monday, Aug. 15, in the Cerritos early schedule which concludes the semester before Christmas.

Priority registration for the fall period are already under way.

LETTERS

EDITOR:

The Cinco de Mayo festivities get underway this week, May 3-5.

There will be music, dancing, and much delicious food. It is time for celebration and very pleasant gatherings.

However, does Cinco de Mayo serve a purpose?

Historically it commemorates the victory of a courageous people against a self-serving rogue.

Cinco de Mayo has become a day to observe the achievements of the Latino Community.

On the campus of Cerritos College, Dr. Ernest Martinez is a great inspiration for all.

Being college president is no small achievement and is a tribute to his efforts.

Ruth Banda, Board of Trustees member, is another model for Latino students to emulate. Through her's and other's dedication, she has gained a role at one of the more prestigious colleges.

These are indeed two excellent Latino achievers but, unfortunately, they are the only few examples we have at Cerritos.

In a college where Latinos make up 23% of the student body there are only 25 Latino teachers out of a total of 500 instructors at the college.

I am not inferring that any of the instructors are incompetent but there needs to be role models to reflect the growing Latino student population.

These role models will be a tremendous influence upon Latino students.

We will see that, indeed, if we strive and have a dedication so strong, we too can become a benefit to the community and society.

Truly there must be some highly-qualified Latino instructors, but even these are being removed.

What is to happen to Mr. Renteria at the Reading Center? Who will replace him?

In the April edition of *Transcript*, the college staff newsletter, were listed the names of new employees. Only one Latino was hired.

He was given the position of gardener.

- AHORA rep claims Cerritos 'doing nothing to enhance image of Hispanics'
- ...MEChA writer calls for removing 'Cerritos College' from paper's name
- 'Soap operas, sex, football, fishing, etc.' preferred over campus politics

Meanwhile, a non-Latino was hired Intermediate Clerk at the Chicano Bilingual Office.

There is something tremendously wrong and unjust. I can only wonder if the college is only serving to perpetuate the downtrodding of Latino Culture.

Cerritos College is not doing anything to enhance the image of the Hispanic.

Who will replace the retiring Dr. Frank Bock, George Seeley, and Carroll "Smokey" Cates? Will the replacements only serve to maintain the status quo?

It seems we were too quick to proclaim victory. Let Cinco de Mayo remind us, not only of past victories, but of those that still need to be won.

Sincerely,
Ernie Murillo
Co-founder of AHORA
Ex-President of AHORA

DEAR EDITOR:

The newspaper *Talon Marks* should remove the words "Cerritos College" from its name for I don't see its relationship to the college.

Talon Marks seems more a self-interest private club than a newspaper with its students in mind. If any senator, other than Richard De Laby, were to be involved in the impeachment, would the Editorial Board of *Talon Marks* have made such a fracas over the incident? I think not. *Talon Marks* is only looking after its own interest rather than the students of Cerritos College.

It was after all, one of its own reporters that was being impeached. *Talon Mark* responses were as inappropriate as the impeachment hearing.

Was it "Ed McGinn Bashing Day?" One Editorial would have sufficed. Moreover, since when does the *Talon Marks* have to turn to another person to espouse its own cause?

The tactless pasquinade by Keith A. Estabrook, Jr. is not what one associates with a class college newspaper. It tarnishes the image of Cerritos College. I am glad that I was not a student during Mr. Estabrook's presidency.

Of all people, he having been president, should know that one attacks a person's policy and not the person. The article could have been autobiographical if only he would have inserted his own name for Ed McGinn's.

Of what use is it to quote the Bible when it doesn't adhere to its own advice.

Ed McGinn may not have been right but at least he is the only one who has emerged with his integrity intact. The Editorial Board should have shown better judgement.

ALFREDO RIVERA
MEChA

EDITOR:

A perfect comedy, or tragedy?

Let's find out. It has student senators, a reporter, a newspaper publication, and even a former Associated Students Cerritos College (ASCC) president to boot.

First there were some senators who felt a reporter (who also happens to be a senator) had stuck his pen where it didn't belong...in senatorial business, better known as conflict of interest!

Because we like to give proper justice to our causes, it stands to reason that a reporter would polish a particular view to fit his way of thinking. Reporters are also human.

With this in mind some perturbed senators leaped at the "bad" reporter. Nothing less than impeachment would do...guillotines are not fad anymore. They should have kept two feet on the ground because when they landed they soon saw they had jumped after a ghost: no conflict of interest the evidence cried out.

What of our mild mannered reporter? When the question of a conflict of interest came up he is quoted as having said, "no comment." A most simple and gallant statement worthy of bringing Thomas Jefferson back from the dead.

A statement said in the forum of his peers. A statement so important to consider because it takes more than two or three brimstone-breathing senators to bring on impeachment proceeding.

Well, we have our first victims several quick-on-the-draw senators and one reporter (also a senator).

Now to the *Talon Marks*, the reactionaries in this drama.

Pick up the April 27, 1988 issue of the paper and what does one see on page six and seven? Half of two pages filled with the opinions of the editorial board. Most passionate in defending their cause.

Well what can be said except, "It's their right." But my, oh my, did they go crazy with the column inches (the length of the story)!

Forget the ruler and bring out the tape measure. Neon light couldn't have done a better job of getting their point across. The news page covering the story was no better as they laid it on thick with "sugar and spice" adjectives. Someone changed the definition of a "news page" and didn't tell us.

Last but not least we get our former ASCC president, Keith Estabrook who writes an editorial about our senators-astray.

Well the not-so-shy Estabrook gave it to the not-so-shy senators.

Lucky it wasn't boxing for he gave them a thrashing. One gets the feeling he waited for the moment. One gets the feeling he doesn't like the policies of certain senators. One gets the feeling he went to bed feeling soooo good.

Except for the possible exemption of the reporter (who retains his senatorship!!) it's all disgusting. Tums or Roloids anybody?

Soap operas, sex, football, fishing, etc.

All alternatives to keeping in touch with politics. Can a person be blamed for taking them over politics.

GEORGE GARCIA



FACULTY SENATOR OF YEAR — Business prof Dr. Hugh Wilkoff, left, was voted year's top Senator. Wilkoff chaired Curriculum Committee and Faculty Salary Committee. Outgoing Senate President Bill Lewis congratulates.

Commencement set Sunday; former VP Randall to speak

Commencement this Sunday for Cerritos College will see over 350 students participating.

Priority signups now under way for Fall

By PAULA PEARSON
TM Staff Writer

Priority registration began Monday, May 3 and will continue through Monday, May 16 for Fall enrollment.

The registration cards were mailed to those students who have accumulated 65 units (including the units for the Spring semester). The selection process continued until the number reached 5,000, the cut-off number.

According to Ruth Knobbs, Director of Records and Admissions, "Last semester priority registration was called Early Bird Registration and only 2,000 students were eligible. We wanted to have a manageable number and 5,000 seemed to be a number we could handle.

"Any student with a priority card may register on a walk-in basis on any Monday or Wednesday from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. during the months of June and July.

Russian walk slides set for Desfor class; admission is free

Slides of the 450-mile peace walk in Russia last year will be shown in Dr. Don Desfor's Slide Photography class in AC-54 Thursday, May 12, at 7 p.m.

Anyone interested is invited to hear North High School teacher Carole Shakely narrate her experience as one of 230 Americans who walked from Stalingrad to Moscow.

The three-week trek culminated in the historical first Soviet-American stadium rock concert on July 4, 1987.

Shakely's stirring presentation depicts her walk through cities, villages, forests and farmlands as she talked with farm workers, factory workers, politicians, shop keepers, school children, and dissidents.

Admission is free.

'Fatal Attraction' tomorrow night

Academy award contender "Fatal Attraction" will be shown free to ASCC card holders tomorrow night, Thursday, at 7 and 9 in Burnight Center theater.

The movie, which focuses on a single woman having an affair with a married man, stars Michael Douglas and Glenn Close.

This year 1,221 degrees and certificates have been applied for in the college's thirty-first annual commencement ceremony, May 15 at 5:30 p.m.

The commencement speaker is Dr. John D. Randall Ed.D., Interim Chancellor of the California Community Colleges, and former Vice-President of Instruction at Cerritos College.

Dr. Randall held the Vice-President of Instruction position at Cerritos College from 1972-77 and is currently on leave from his position as the Superintendent/President of Mount San Antonio College in Walnut.

The traditional welcome and message to the students will be delivered by College President/Superintendent, Dr. Ernest Martinez.

Student Body President Alexander Macksoud III is scheduled to lead the flag salute in the opening ceremony, with the Invocation being given by chairman of the Journalism Department, C. Thomas Nelson.

Diplomas will be presented by Barbara Hayden and Mark Durant, President and Vice-President, respectively, of the college Board of Trustees.

Poll sees Cerritos students pick Dukakis

By JOHN WELSH
TM Managing Editor

Republicans may not like the sound of "President Dukakis." Even a few Democrats may cringe.

But according to a Cerritos College straw poll, Michael Dukakis would be the next head man of the nation, with George Bush as his competition.

Run by the History and Political Science Departments at the May Faire last week for a two-and-a-half hour period beginning at 11 a.m., the booth saw 182 students participate, 133 of which said they were registered voters.

Dukakis captured 60 percent of the votes cast in a ballot that pitted himself against Republican Bush, who received the other 40 percent.

Democrats were the top party preference among the students, having 63 take part in the poll, compared to 42 Republicans.

Twelve declined to state party, while seven were American Independents, three claimed Peace and Freedom, and two libertarian voters were registered.

Students voting specifically for their res-

ASCC proposed budget hits \$444,285 mark for next year

By ROBERT CAMPUZANO
TM Staff Writer

Boosting enrollment figures along with some reshuffling of athletic funds seems to be the main thrust of the ASCC budget proposal for 1988-89.

Should projected incomes for next fall pan out, most student activities will take minimal or no cuts in fundings.

Proposed budget figures total at \$444,285, exceeding last year's tally by a little over \$4,200.

To be absorbed by Administration, the bulk of that increase, totaling \$7,000, will be charged to the new student orientation program, "Welcome Day."

This program is designed to enhance awareness about student activities at Cerritos and increase enrollment said Phillip Houseman, Associate Dean of Student Activities.

Higher enrollment means higher state income for the college through ADA and a more comprehensive student activities program.

Athletic dollar dealing has received some re-shuffling as well.

In order to absorb rather small dips and hikes, the team overnight expense account

have been cut to one major road trip per season, for most squads.

Overall the budget seems a fairly close match to last years and approval is expected without major revisions, officials say.

Over 400 expected at Awards Banquet

The ASCC Spring Awards Banquet will be host to over 400 students and guests this Friday at Lakewood's Sycamore Centre.

A variety of awards including the prestigious Gold Falcon will be presented to Cerritos' outstanding student leaders.

Nominations from students have already selected the winners.

Tonight in the Burnight Theatre, the annual Academic Achievement Awards program is slated.

Students from each department will be honored in this Cerritos annual event.

Faculty who have worked more than 25 years at the college will be honored tomorrow, May 12, in the Administration Quad.

The 31st annual Commencement for graduating students is slated for May 15 in the Falcon Stadium at 5:30 p.m.

ACADEMIC AWARDS SLATED

1988 ACADEMIC EXCELLENCE AWARDS

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Cynthia Noreen Cohn Electro-Mechanical
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Antonio H. Craff Welding
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David A. Dodgin Physical Education
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Roger Garcia Dance
Mark G. Garralda Business Administration
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Mary A. Haupt Philosophy
Jack K.C. Hsu Numerical Control
Elmario Javier Electrical TV Repair
Dorothy J. Jenkins Word Processing
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Leta A. Johnson Accounting Clerk
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Jung Hee Kim Art

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Virginia Melendez Spanish
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Sokly Tan Computer Servicing Technology
Donna M. Thomson Electronics Technology
Tho Van Architectural Technology
Darrell Warren English

pective party favorite felt that Dukakis again was top dog with 71 votes.

Jesse Jackson followed with 33 votes while Paul Simon and Albert Gore followed with six and five respectively.

Bush was the leader on the Republican side, taking in 55 tallies, while Pat Robertson had one.

Unbalanced budgets and the national debt ranked first in an issues poll. Voting on 30 domestic and foreign issues, 130 students participated.

Drugs and other substance abuse was the second most important domestic issue, earning 13 percent.



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FACULTY SHOW TIME — Crowd applauds winners of Outstanding Faculty Awards presentation yesterday which saw Nova Jean Weber, English professor, named Most Outstanding Faculty Member of the Year. Also honored were professors Jack Bogdonovich, P.E.; Hy Finklestein, Business; James Frye, Cosmetology; Joseph Girtner, Art; Connie Mantz, Psychology; Franklin Yee, Ornamental Horticulture; and Patricia Regan, Medical Assisting.

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NEW STUDENT UNION IDEA ADVANCES

'No smoking' police no part of campus no smoking plan

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promise on the question of smoking," to the ASSC Senate.

"I wanted to bring this issue to the students one more time — to hear your ideas," Helfgot said.

Part of the proposal allows for a small portion of the staff dining room to be designated for smokers.

Senator Kimberly Chiasson questioned, "Why isn't there a smoking area for students?"

Helfgot replied, "This body (the Senate) made it clear that they wanted no smoking. This proposal is the consensus of this body."

Some questions were raised by Senators Ed McGinn and Chiasson that students will feel like they are in a second class situation with smoking students left to the wide open spaces.

Helfgot said, "The faculty and staff will, for the most part, have to smoke outside."

Senator Amber Shubin asked "Are you

going to post signs? How are you going to enforce the rules?"

Helfgot said, "We will be posting signs and removing ashtrays. We will not send out a no-smoking police force to write tickets, although it may be a good way to generate some extra income."

Chiasson said, "In effect then, there will be no enforcement?"

Helfgot said, "There are lots of rules that are observed around here that don't have to be enforced."

In essence the proposal prohibits smoking in all buildings on campus with the exception of small offices and a small portion of the faculty/staff dining room.

The workers in offices with four or less employees can decide the smoking issue for themselves. Students will be allowed to smoke outside only.

The revised architectural drawing of the proposed new student union building was presented to the Senators by Phil Houseman, Associate Dean of Student Activities.

The Student Union plan was set in motion by last year's ASSC President Keith Estabrook. Current president Macksoud has taken the plan a step further with the commission of the drawing and presentation to the College Administration.

At an estimated \$2 million cost the second story addition to the bookstore would serve as a meeting place for students and faculty, and provide meeting rooms for faculty, staff and campus organizations.

The plan has evolved to include a restaurant facility and a comfortable gathering spot for 50-75 people. Houseman said "The next step is formulating a financial plan."

New President Jesus Gomez has pledged his support to the building also.

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Tennis stars Evans, Reed ready for State

By PAULA PEARSON
TM Staff Writer

Holly Evans and Michelle Reed will be representing Cerritos College at the State Championships.

"Just qualifying proves excellence," stated Rhea Black, coach of the women's tennis team.

"Our girls have worked hard and have come together more as a team. They know the strategy, all they need is some seasoning."

"Ojai was tough; so were the regionals," emphasized Black. The girls, both Holly and Michelle were up against others who have had years of practice and private coaching. Some of those girls have been playing since they were seven years old.

"They need some practice on the outside and some seasoning with hard competition," explained Black.

"If we can get through the first rounds we should be alright. A lot will depend on what kind of day we have."

"Some days we play like champions."

Other days it's a little harder to get into the swing of things," said Black.

"The girls will play a team from the North in first round competition. They are supposed to be ranked number one. We'll find out who they are when we get there."

The doubles team of Evans and Reed has weathered well this season.

This is the first year they have met, become partners and become friends. The Evans-Reed team will be pitted against players who have years of experience on them.

"On the court they are professional and function together as a unit. They look out for each other. One sets up the other for a score or they look out to keep from being scored upon by the other team," explained Black.

Style and manner along with confidence doesn't seem to be a problem for Evans-Reed. They are consistent and highly aggressive players. They are quick and very athletic which helps them both command the ball, net and game.

"Playing doubles is different from

singles. You can't just hit the ball over the net. You have to think about your partner and where the ball is in order to come out ahead of the other team.

"You have to be aggressive. That is a must for doubles," commented Black.

Confidence doesn't seem to be a problem with these two Falcons.

"I just have to worry about Holly because sometimes she gets so mad at herself," points out Reed.

"It makes me serve better," joked Evans. "We have confidence, we just have to worry about our game. Some days we're up and other days we're down. It just depends," stated Evans.

Both players will be returning next year.

"They're going to work on their game this summer. In the fall, we'll work together and gain more strength."

"The squad for next year looks stronger. That's due in part to returning players and heavy recruiting, but right now all we're concentrating on is State," commented Black.

Garcia resets school hammer throw mark; To see Prelim action

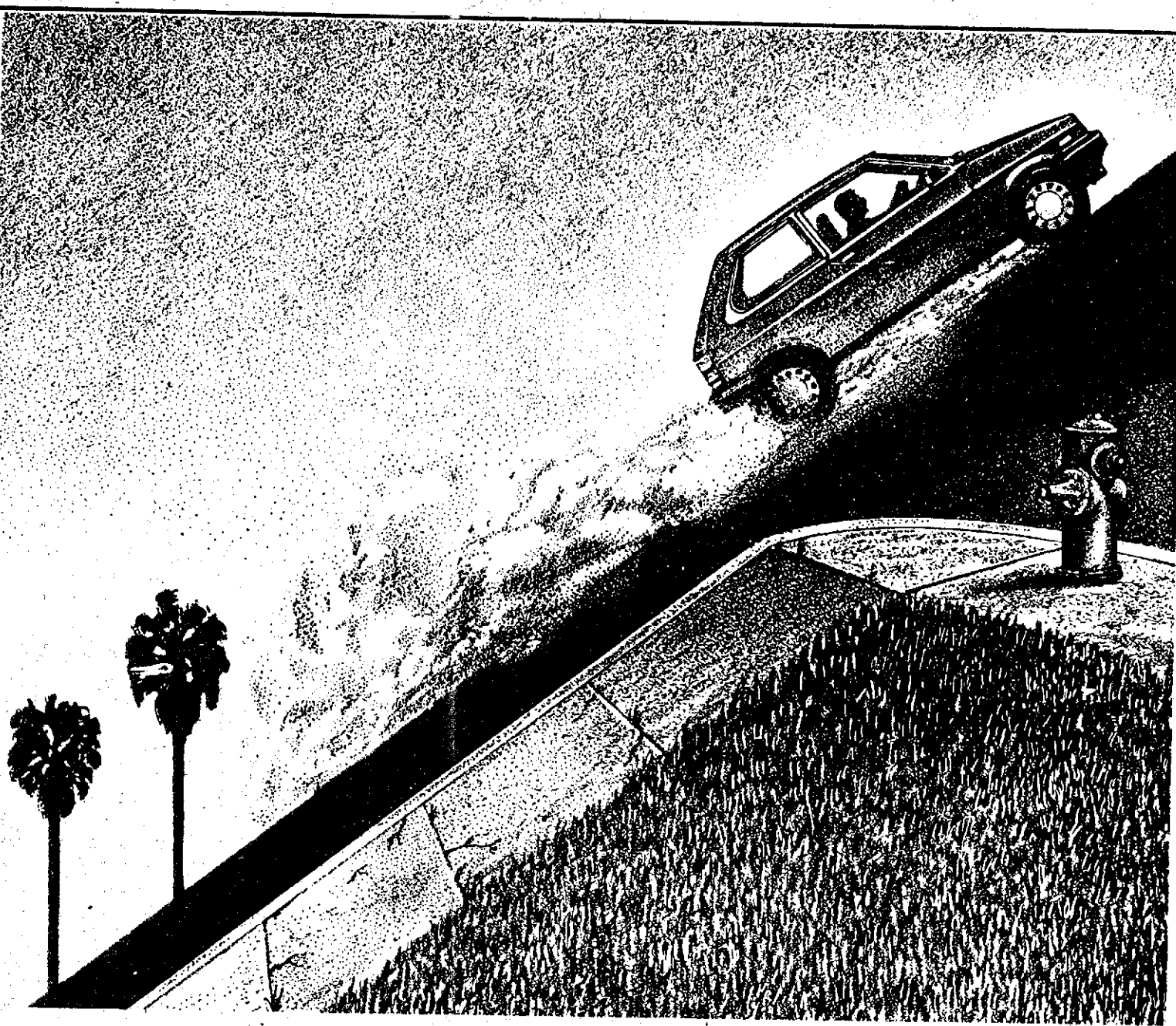
By KENNY O'LEARY
TM Staff Writer

Breaking his own school record by seven feet and three inches with a hammer throw of 137-1, freshman Tony Garcia joins triple jumper Joe Carraway as the only two squad members to wind up in the Southern California track and field prelims.

Several team members came close to making the cut, with good times, according to Coach Dave Kamanski.

Garcia's toss placed him sixth for a ticket to San Diego's Balboa Stadium May 14. Carraway placed 11th with a triple jump of 44-9 3/4. He was disqualified on a jump over 48 feet.

Near qualifiers were pole vaulter Dave Clark, one place away; Ivan Guillory in the 800 meters by one place, and Aurelio Trujillo missed qualifying by two places in the 10,000 meters.



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THE WINNING RUN — Mitzy Kenyon storms home for the victory run as jubilant coach Nancy Kelly and teammates celebrate in background. Falcons won 4-3 in 10-inning thriller that catapulted them into State playoffs. Cerritos, 27-14, are at Moorpark today.

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Rabbit of baseball team running wild

By JOHN WELSH
TM Managing Editor

Easter has passed, but there's one rabbit still busying himself. This rabbit's season involves baseballs, not eggs.

Darrell Sherman, dubbed "The Rabbit" on the Cerritos College baseball team, is known to pester opposing pitchers and raise havoc on opposing defenses.

"Darrell's just a pest," Cerritos head coach George Horton said. "He puts pressure on the opponent."

Sherman, a sophomore from Lynwood High, is successful 90 percent of the time in stealing bases.

He has stolen 43 bases in 42 games for the Defending State Champion Falcons, 32-11 finishers and Co-South Coast Conference champions.

He stole 13 straight bags to open this season.

The 5-foot-7 160-pound center-fielder leads the team with a .529 on-base percent-

age. And once he gets on base, it's danger zone time for the other team.

"He is an invaluable key to our team," said Horton. "He is our main offensive weapon. If there was a guy you would want on your roster, it would be Darrell Sherman."

He's been on base 109 of 206 times possible.

"His on-base percentage doesn't tell the story," Horton said. "Darrell will take five to six pitches each at bat before he'll get a hit, walk, or whatever."

"He wears out opposing pitchers," added the four-year coach. "Darrell also opens up holes for the guys hitting behind him."

"I want to be on base," says Sherman. "I'll take a dose (get hit by a pitch), draw a walk, whatever it takes."

The Rabbit leads Cerritos with 45 walks and seven times being hit by a pitch.

Sherman, who walked 26 times last

season, fell eight walks short of Craig Scoggins' 53 free passes in 1965.

"When I get on base, it's a new dimension," described Sherman. "I have this 'no one can beat me' kind of attitude. Even when I get thrown out I feel I don't have an excuse."

"I try to key on the shoulder and the left side of the pitcher," Sherman listed as techniques he employs when on first.

The Rabbit was once just an undisciplined speedster, however.

"At one time I was stealing bases just because of my speed," he said. "Coach Horton has been educating me, though. There's no better coach. I'll use what he has taught me in my future playing days."

Another Sherman speciality is scoring runs. His 64 runs last year set a Cerritos season record.

Sherman fell one run short during the regular season of breaking his own mark.

Getting on-base is not a chore for the speedster. He has 57 hits in 153 at bats, good for a .373 average, tops among the starters.

At 21, Sherman takes up a strong leadership role on the Falcon squad.

Says Horton: "He leads by example. The guys admire him and he is well-liked. The players respect him as a player and his work habits."

On the field, Sherman said he uses his three-year old daughter Tanecia as an inspiration.

Did Tanecia get base hits instead of plastic colored eggs this past Easter?

"I play for her," Sherman said. "I think a lot differently than the other players. Having a little girl I have to be more responsible. As a leader it's not going to look good if I pop off at an umpire or coach."

An All-SCC First Team selection last year, the Rabbit looks to lead the Falcons towards another State Championship season as they enter the playoffs tomorrow.

He should be able to help. Sherman's basket is full.

Softballers to raid Moorpark

By RICHARD DE LABY
TM Associate Editor

Cerritos College's softball team has been selected to compete in the State Softball Championships.

Going into a committee meeting that would choose one fourth place team, Coach Nancy Kelly knew it would be between her Falcons and the Tigers of Riverside City College.

Cerritos ended up being seeded thirteenth in the 16-team field, but Kelly feels the Falcons, "Can beat any of the three teams in our bracket."

The Falcons (27-14 overall) will be at Thousand Oaks today at 3 p.m. where they will take on Moorpark College. Cerritos lost to Moorpark earlier in the year when a ball hit a sprinkler in the outfield and bounced over the fielders head.

If Cerritos beats the Raiders, they will play a best 2-out-of-3 series with the winner of the San Diego Mesa-Rancho Santiago matchup.

The recent loss of first baseman Courtney Asbee is going to hurt the Falcons, according to Kelly.

"We'll just have to adjust," stated Kelly. "Sandi (Gannon) is going to be moved to first, and I'll have to put one of my extra pitchers in right field, which will hurt us if we need a change in pitchers."

In addition to being selected to take part in the state championships, the Falcons also had five team members named All South Coast Conference.

"I was extremely happy that we had five from our team selected," said Kelly. "It's rare that a fourth place team receives so many selections, but it's an honor from the other coaches who thought our players were that good."

Second baseman Binki Callahan and right fielder Gannon were selected to the first team, while pitcher Karen Clay, shortstop Mitzy Kenyon, and catcher Memo Griffin were all selected to the second team.



THIEF! — Darrell Sherman is better than 90 percent good on stolen base attempts.

TM Photo by JUAN OCAMPO

HOME TOMORROW Baseball begins postseason run

By JOHN WELSH
TM Managing Editor

Tomorrow at 2 p.m. begins the amusement park part of the season for Cerritos College baseball Coach George Horton.

His Falcons, 15-6 finishers and Co-South Coast Conference champions, play host to Southwestern for a qualification game towards a Southern California Regional berth.

"This is the fun part of the season," Horton said. "The playoffs is what you work for all year."

Cerritos, seeded seventh in the Southland, tied for first in the SCC with El Camino with a 13-2 rout of Pasadena Saturday and Long Beach beating El Camino, 11-1.

The Warriors captured the number one spot from the conference by virtue of head-to-head competition with Cerritos. El Camino swept the Falcons in the three game season series.

If defending state king Cerritos beats Southwestern, which it did twice during

the season, Cerritos will play the winner of the Golden West-Chaffey contest on Saturday at Kincaid Field.

Horton said he plans to have the reincarnated Pat Sweet pitching against Southwestern.

Cerritos closed up the South Coast Conference campaign Saturday with a 13-2 rout of Pasadena.

"Sweet can't be beat," Horton said. "He's getting back to his old self right in the nick of time."

Sweet is now 6-3 after throwing for seven innings in the Falcons' 29-2 SCC whitewashing of Mt. San Antonio last Thursday.

It was Cerritos' third largest margin of victory in school history.

"He was really impressive," Horton said of Sweet, the 11-0 star hurler last year.

Sweet allowed one run and two hits while striking out five Mounties and walking none.

"We're looking for Sweet to contribute in the playoffs," said the four-year coach.

Cerritos pounded the host Mounties for 29 hits while scoring in every inning except the second.

In all, the Falcons sent 59 batters to the plate, the most all season.

With a fastball and change-up, Sweet was able to serve up ground balls. Two fly balls were hit off the left hander from Paramount High School.

Rod Benjamin hit for the cycle, going 5-for-7 while knocking in six runs.

Cerritos handled Southwestern relatively easy in two prior meetings in late February.

The Falcons won both contests in the Casey Stengel Tournament by 10-8 and 17-3 margins, respectively.

"(Southwestern) is pretty physical offensively," Horton said. "Pitching has been their downfall. They're not deep on the mound."

Horton has Jimmy Griego scheduled Saturday on the hill if the Falcons get past Southwestern.

Griego finished the campaign 12-3 after suffering the loss in last Tuesday's game against Golden West.

SCC FINAL STANDINGS

	W-L
El Camino.....	15-6
FALCONS.....	15-6
Golden West.....	14-7
Mt. SAC.....	14-7
Fullerton.....	13-8
Long Beach.....	10-11
Pasadena.....	1-19
Compton.....	1-19

Notes: El Camino is SCC No. 1 seed in playoffs by virtue of season series advantage with Falcons. Compton and Pasadena records incomplete.



OLE! Folklorico dancers perform during Cinco de Mayo festivities

SPRING SEMESTER 1988

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.)

DAY CLASSES' DATES: Final examinations for all day classes (7 am to 5:30 pm) 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.

EXTENDED DAY CLASSES' DATES: (6 pm 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 24.

EXCEPTIONS: Classes meeting for one hour at 6 pm Monday through Thursday will meet 6-8 pm on scheduled day.

Classes meeting 7:30-10:30 pm Monday through Thursday will meet 8-10 pm on scheduled day.

LAST DAY OR EVENING FOR CLASSROOM INSTRUCTION IS MONDAY, MAY 16.

SATURDAY CLASSES: Saturday classes will hold a two-hour final examination on May 21, beginning at the regular class starting time.

EXAM TIME	May 17 TUESDAY	May 18 WEDNESDAY	May 19 THURSDAY	May 20 FRIDAY	May 23 MONDAY	May 24 TUESDAY
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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.