

CERRITOS COLLEGE

Talon Marks

Volume 32, No. 24 • Norwalk, CA 90650 • May 10, 1989



Rincon/Parks win



TM Photo by Karla Hufenbach

RINCON RIDES TO VICTORY — Manuel Rincon, president elect, is carried into Student Activities on the shoulders of his supporters last

Thursday after the final ballot count declaring him the ASCC President for the 1989-90 term. (see additional photos, page 3)

Prexy run-off election draws big voter turn out

By **KARLA HUFENBACH**
TM Editor in Chief

This is the beginning of a new year for the Associated Students of Cerritos College.

The inauguration of ASCC President Manuel Rincon and Vice President Alicia Parks takes place today at 2 p.m. at the last Senate meeting of the school year.

"I feel very proud and enthusiastic," said Rincon. "I'll be looking into what is expected of us and what needs to be done."

"I can't wait to get started," said Parks.

Rincon and Parks were the big winners in the run-off election against Bill

Robertson and Clay Blackmer last week, capturing 60 per cent of the votes cast. The ASCC election code requires 50 per cent majority for a candidate to be declared the winner.

This was one of the highest voter turn-outs for several years, drawing 1148 to the polls, almost 100 more than the initial election.

Rincon/Parks garnered 693 votes, while Robertson/Blackmer received 453. Two ballots were declared void.

This election was a return to the active political campaigns once common to Cerritos.

Initially four slates showed interest in the presidential race. Two of those slates,

Kevin Maudlin and Aaron Palmer, and Robertson/Blackmer, were declared ineligible because the vice presidential

candidates' official addresses were outside District boundaries.

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Commencement on tap Sunday; Frost slated for keynote address

By **SHELLY LESTER**
TM Staff Writer

The commencement speaker this year is Professor Wallace Frost, a counselor at Cerritos College for the past 24 years.

The ceremonies will be held Sunday, May 14, at 5:30 p.m.

Frost, who is one of this year's retiring faculty members, is giving a commence-

ment address entitled "How deep is your valley? How High is Your Mountain?"

About 500 graduates are expected to be on hand to receive AA degrees and certificates in a catalog of majors and vocational areas.

Graduation will take place in Falcon Stadium. Candidates will gather in the

(Continued on Page 8)

● SUMMER SCHOOL/4

Today is the last day to file an intent to register. The first session begins May 30.

● LAST PAPER

This is the final spring edition of Talon Marks. Publication will resume during the summer.

● FINALS SCHEDULE/8

Spring finals begin Thursday, May 18. The exams will be held in the same room as regular classes.

EDITORIAL

Apathy is byword for Cinco de Mayo

Why were there limited Cinco de Mayo festivities on campus last week?

Wouldn't a Friday be considered an ideal day to celebrate the independence of Mexico from France?

Friday seems like the perfect day to wind down a busy week.

Last week was definitely busy for many of the students on campus.

It marked the end of elections, which was extended an extra week because of a forced runoff. The end of the week brings homage to many who look forward to a week of relaxation and fun.

Cinco de Mayo gives everyone a reason to celebrate. Even if they are German, Italian, Indian, Dutch, White, Black, Oriental...etc.

So, why was Friday just another day to end a busy week at Cerritos College?

According to Coordinator of Student Activities, Dean Ackland, the reason for very little activity con-

cerning the Mexican holiday was the college has close ties with the City of Norwalk and decided to combine their efforts with the city and hold festivities at Excelsior High School.

The ASCC usually funds the Cinco de Mayo activities through an annual budget, but this year the money that was budgeted was not touched.

Was the reason for no real Cinco de Mayo festivities because the college wanted to save money for next year's fiesta?

Maybe.

It seems the chairman of the Cinco de Mayo committee, Manuel Rincon, was negligent because he was campaigning for ASCC President.

Although, Greek week still came off and Bill Robertson was also a candidate.

The celebration that should have taken place was overshadowed by the campaigning that was going on for the majority of the week.

Past celebrations have seen bands, Mexican food, Mariachi's, and pinatas and all the pagentry that comes along with the Cinco de Mayo celebration.

According to Ackland coordinator of student activities, he constantly reminded those who should have been involved about Cinco de Mayo.

Aside from the few food sales around the campus, Cerritos College was "dead".

The community around us is becoming more Hispanic.

Our President/Superintendent and our outgoing and new ASCC Presidents are both of Hispanic origin. The two biggest clubs on campus MEChA and AHORA are Hispanic run.

Doesn't all of this give a lot of reason to keep Cinco de Mayo festivities on campus where there is always something wanting to go on?

Dr. Martinez was unhappy with the fact that very little was held on campus. He says now that he will have more influence on what will be done to promote as well as celebrate the Hispanic way of life.

Instead of recognizing the Mexican culture on Sept. 16 and May 5, why not 365 days a year?

Probably because it would create conflicts with the other cultures surrounding us. But that's another story and another editorial.

Letters

Editor:

This election has been a great learning experience. Thursday night both sides thanked each other and patted each other on the back for the political lessons learned.

Many of the people involved have political aspirations outside of Cerritos College. This type of hands on learning truly yields the best education of all.

Unfortunately, another lesson was learned. When Sisi Vaokakala did not make the run-off, she was placed in the center of what was to become a racially tainted election.

Sisi was asked by both remaining tickets for her support. After careful consideration she chose Robertson/Blackmer. Sisi stood up for what she believed and stuck by it. She was harassed by students and members of the faculty.

Clay (Blackmer) and I overheard a faculty member ask her who she was supporting and when Sisi replied Robertson/Blackmer the instructor told her that she was surprised she wasn't supporting Manuel saying, "The minorities need to stick together."

We also saw a student verbally attack Sisi for wearing a Robertson/Blackmer T-shirt saying, "She is a minority and should vote that way."

We were not outside of persecution ourselves. One student/staffer told me, "I voted for Rincon because he's a minority." When I asked did it matter who was more qualified, she replied, "No!"

When we spoke before AHORA we found ourselves apologizing for being white.

People should be intelligent enough to look at a candidate for qualifications, not the color of their skin, but with instructors on campus teaching racial voting maybe intelligence is not the right word.

We have every "so called" minority group on campus to protect their rights, but who is looking out for the white student...not even us. We hoped to provide a strong leadership, at a great institution for all students. Now it's in Manuel and Alicia's hands.

I wish them the best of luck and continued success.

Bill Robertson

BY
SHELLY
LESTER

Guide to playing the grocery game is a must for cagey coupon queens

In my extensive studies involving the observation of humans, I have come up with various theories about them.

One theory is the result of many years of assistance in the replenishing of the food supply and household items, otherwise known as grocery shopping.

Being the official coupon carrier for my mother, I have had many opportunities to make my observations.

I have come to believe that there are basically two types of grocery shoppers, those who are structured and those who are not, and the different methods of shopping reveal something about their personalities.

"Claudia Cutoff," the coupon queen, pulls out her bulging coupon organizer and begins. Her coupons are organized according to the order of the aisles in the store.

If she has no coupon for it, she rarely buys it. If she does have a coupon for it she buys it whether she needs it or not.

She even sends in for refunds.

Mrs. C must have a lot of spare time and some hefty callouses on those scissors-fingers.

She also has a whole closet full of various soaps which would take two lifetimes and several large Catholic/Mormon families to use.

Then there is "Penny," the price comparison professional.

She actually goes to stores which are miles out of her way to compare prices. Sometimes she even finds items which are a whopping three cents less than what it sells for back home.

Next, we find "Emma Stiff." This grocery-bag has been buying the same products for years. How do I know? Nothing in her basket has the words "new and improved" on it. She picks up a box of "Cheerios," moves on to the "Old Fashioned Quaker Oats" and then proceeds to the ordinary "Oscar Mayer" wieners. Never would she venture into buying "Super Sugar Crisps," vitamin enriched oatmeal with fruit swirl packets enclosed, or cheese and chili filled franks.

There is another group of people, though, who make going to the market a true adventure. These are the people who have no structure.

Representing one such type is... "What's that Blur?... Bachelor Bob", and I know he is single not only because he is bare-fingered, but because he is equipped with all the necessities for single life.

He's got tortillas and a single-serving can of refried beans.

He whizzes down the aisles, occasionally hopping on the basket and riding in the cart-jockey's stance. His feet are set wide apart on the lower shelf, hands firmly gripping the handle bar, elbows bent and head lunging forward.

He's out of here in 20 minutes.

That is unless he's shopping for dates, and I don't mean the kind that grow on trees.

Bob has got that down to a science. He can tell who is single and if they have a suitable personality just by looking down the front of their baskets.

He may be in the mood for someone with the gift for gourmet, so he hides out in the specialty section.

Today he wants an active person. He spies a cutie tossing granola bars into a basket filled with fresh fruit, "Gatorade," and the latest issue of "Muscle."

He decides to move in for the kill and suddenly realizes this could be the woman he decides to spend the rest of his...week with.

The next unstructured shopper in line for analysis is "Browsing Betty." She cruises up and down every aisle at a comfortable pace.

He spies a cutie tossing granola bars into a basket filled with fresh fruit, "Gatorade," and the latest issue of "Muscle."

Caution! This cart makes frequent stops so you had better pass her up as soon as you get the chance.

Every display is at her mercy. It is because of people like Betty that so many displays end up cluttered and disorganized.

She picks something up, turns it around, reads the label and puts it back.

At a snail's pace she progresses up and down each and every row, leaving no pack-

age unturned.

Maybe it is the only chance she has to get out of the house.

Then there is "Vacillating Vera." She enters the store without a plan.

All she knows is that the cupboards are bare.

She only buys what she needs that week or what looks good on that particular occasion.

She does not stock up. That would be too organized.

She says to her daughter, "Do you want bun length or the kind that plump when you cook 'em?"

This shows a remarkable mother-daughter relationship.

The mother is relentless.

The daughter seems either very patient or very used to such behavior.

As they progress through the store the daughter's face seems to tighten up.

Her responses, which were very passive and lacking in interest before, have become quick, snapping replies.

She seems downright irritated by the time they make their way to the checkout stand.

People-watching can be a very satisfying endeavor.

The grocery store is fertile ground for reaping the benefits of fruitful behavioral studies.

I hope to have given some insight into the various personalities which emerge when taking part in such a simple activity.

Something can always be learned about their personality by watching them behind the wheels of a grocery cart.

The next time you go shopping, don't forget to "check-out" the other shoppers.

Talon Marks

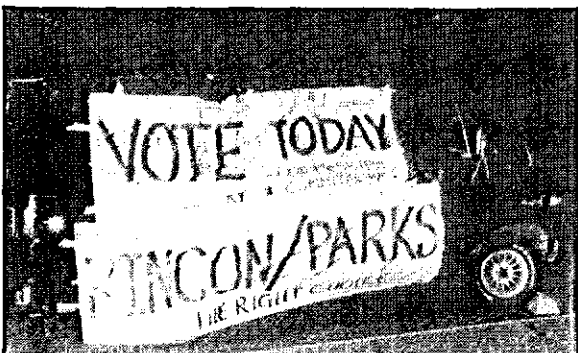
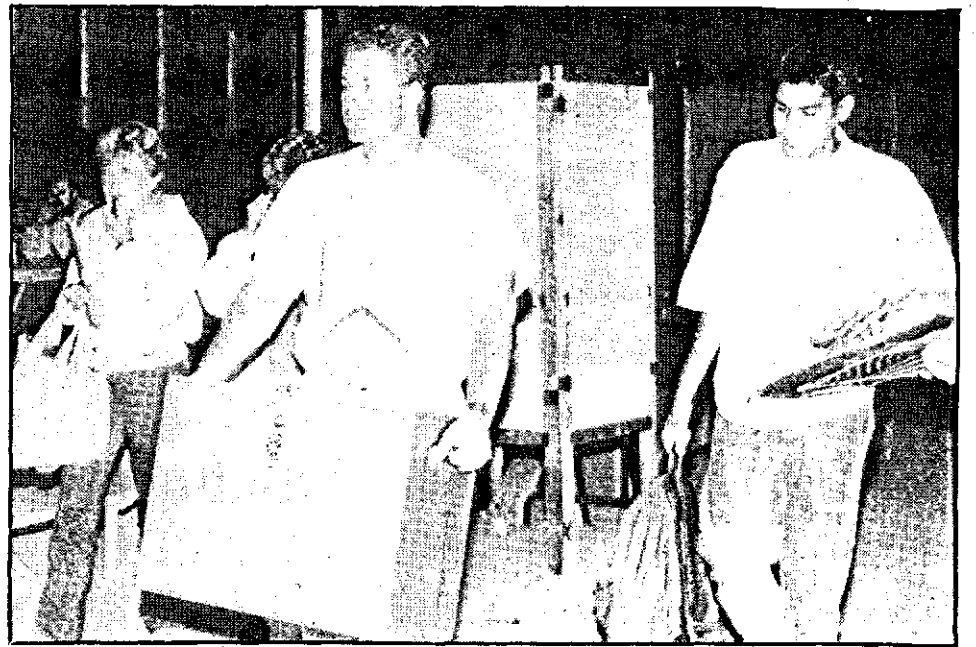
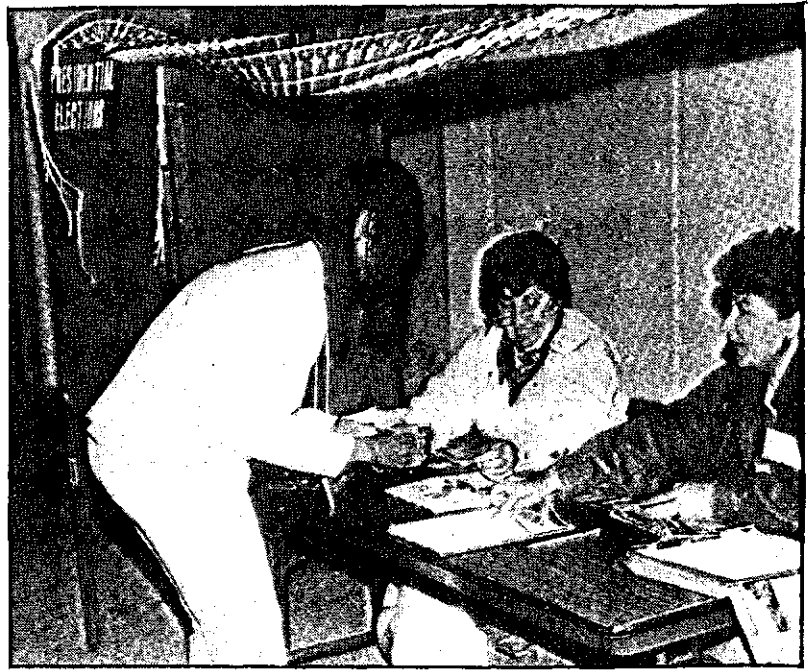
Production and printing of *Talon Marks* is funded by the Associated Students of Cerritos College. Facilities and supervision are provided by the College. It is produced by the students enrolled in the academic Journalism program.

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Talon Marks is published by the Department of Journalism and Student Publications, C. Thomas Nelson, Chairman. Offices are located in Arts and Crafts (AC-42) Cerritos College, 11110 Alondra Blvd., Norwalk CA 90650. Dr. Ernest Martinez, President. Telephone (213) 860-2451. Ext. 377.
Unsigned editorials are the responsibility of *Talon Marks* Editorial Board. Other views are solely those of the author of the article and are not to be considered opinions of *Talon Marks* staff, the editorial board, the advisor, the Cerritos College administration, or the Board of Trustees.

Election comes to an end, students anticipate count



Supporters anxiously await; candidates cheer — mourn

By KARLA HUFENBACH
TM Editor in Chief

Both factions watched the ballots being removed from the SS polling place.

Both groups walked to student activities where the count would take place.

But, the presidential candidates went their own ways, to wait...

Campaigners sat on the couches, and time seemed to pass slowly as they watched the ballots being counted through the windows, wondering who had been chosen for their leaders.

About one hour from the time the ballots were brought in, the ballot count came.

693 — 453. Manuel Rincon and Alicia Parks the winners.

Shouts, cheers, hugs and congratulations...Manuel being car-

ried in on the shoulders of his supporters. "We did it!"

The celebration echoed across the deserted campus. Phone lines took the message to the Robertson/Blackmer camp waiting at Shakey's.

Tomorrow the campus would not be empty, the word would be out and the plans that had once been campaign promises would start to take shape as the platform of a new administration.

Both groups, one loud and happy, the other quiet and consiliatory sat at the pizza parlor. Congratulations were spoken to the winners from the losing side.

Robertson toasted the new executives and both talked of cooperation.

This was the release of weeks of time, money and energy spent on a campaign that could only take one to the president's office.



*"Our differences are policies, our agreements principles."
William McKinley - 1901*

TM Photos by KARLA HUFENBACH

Cabinet fires on publicity

By MARK HEUSTIS
TM Associate Editor

The revamped publicity code came under fire at Monday's ASCC Cabinet meeting as a result of challenges which arose during the recent presidential election.

Funding for a the Phi Beta Lambda National Leadership Conference, in the amount of \$4,000, was OK'd to be taken from the 3C1 account which is currently over \$7,000 in debt.

One of the items in contention was the use of T-shirts as campaign aids and whether or not they can be considered literature. If so, in the future shirts printed with campaign messages might be prohibited within 25 feet of a polling place.

Some \$1,100 was approved to help defray the cost of the May 13 Alpha Gamma Sigma installation banquet. A request for \$1,740 by the music department to hire guest musicians, for the upcoming performance of Gounod's St. Cecilian Mass, was also approved.

"It's impossible to predict exactly how many teams will move on to national competitions," said Dean Ackland, coordinator of student services, in reference to the deficit in account 3C1.

According to ASCC Commissioner of Finance and Budget Tina Adele the debit can be compensated for through other accounts.

The placement of banner size signs on cars during the presidential election was discussed.

"If we say one banner it should mean one banner," stated Holly Bogdanovich ASCC commissioner of activities.

ASCC Commissioner of ICC Bill Robertson spoke in favor of specifically limiting the number of banners within the confines of campus regardless of whether or not they were posted on a privately owned vehicle.

Party Whip Allen Holland noted not all of the 41 students originally signed up to attend the April Spring Action '89 rally had gone. Said Holland, "I would just like to know where the money went."

ASCC President Jesus Gomez replied, "The money has not yet been reimbursed, but it will be."

Art exhibit in gallery featuring student works

A student art exhibition will run from May 2-25 in the Fine Arts Gallery.

The annual exhibition will feature student work from the areas of painting, ceramics, two and three-dimensional design, drawing, graphic design, jewelry, calligraphy, and computer graphics.

The gallery is open Monday through Thursday from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. and Tuesday through Thursday from 6 to 9 p.m.

Admission is free and open to the public.

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Phone registration will reduce student inconvenience by 1990

By SHELLY LESTER
TM Staff Writer

Students will soon benefit from a different type of line during registration — telephone lines.

This is due to efforts to buy and install a voice automation touch-tone telephone registration system which is proposed to pilot in the Fall semester of 1989.

Full scale operation is not expected until the Spring of 1990, but no later than the Fall of that year.

A telephone registration committee was formed in February of 1989 to make the consideration necessary in a major project of this sort.

The total cost of such a system is expected to be about \$131,660. The sources of funding are community services, the State matriculation fund, EOPS, the Assessment Center and the Associated Student of Cerritos College, who recently put up \$25,000 towards the bill.

"There will be no more funding from the District, so if it weren't for the help of the student body and various clubs and organizations on campus, this would not have been possible," says Dr. Newman.

Without the help of the organizations on campus, this would not have been possible," says Dr. Fran Newman.

Deadline today for filing of intent to register in summer time classes

By ANGIE VILLANUEVA
TM Managing Editor

Cerritos College will be offering four summer school sessions, with the last day to file an intent to register, today Wed. May 10.

The four sessions are: May 30-July 6 (first six week session), May 30-July 20 (eight week session), June 26-July 20 (eight week intra-session), and July 10-August 17 (second six week session).

Registration hours are from 9 a.m. to 9

The committee, which is made up of various administrators, students and faculty members is concerned with different options available for the system's use, annual maintenance fees, and restrictions as to who can use the system, and when. It will probably be limited for use by continuing students.

"This will accommodate well over half of the entire student body," states Newman.

The committee is involved in the selection of a vendor, use of existing computers and telephone lines, script writing, determining methods of payment, and the availability of human assistance.

"The computer club on campus is now getting involved in helping the committee with technical aspects of the different components of the system."

The club is also reviewing bid specifications," explains Newman.

The committee is now in the process of writing up bid specifications in order to find a company that will meet the needs of Cerritos College at the lowest price.

"The system won't go full scale until we understand the inherent problems of telephone registration, but it will be instituted on a small scale to begin with. We're in the process of ironing out the wrinkles."

p.m. Monday through Thursday, and 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. on Friday.

Courses range from Biology to economics to trigonometry, plus a host of other non-traditional classes such as P.E. and theatre arts.

Registration is available to all continuing, new and returning students.

Classes for the Fall begin Monday, Aug. 21.

Priority registration for the Fall semester period is already in progress.

Federal financial aid applications available for 1989-90 school year

The Financial Aid office has announced that the Federal Applications for the 1989-90 school year are now available.

Other scholarships available for Cerritos College students are Automotive Technicians Scholarships.

Three scholarships are available for auto students.

Cal State Hayward Theatre Arts Technical Scholarships are also available.

Theatre arts students planning to attend Cal State should write a letter including the following information: Name, address, overall grade point average, grade point average in theatre courses, name of community college, instructor's name and a statement pertaining to goals for available scholarships.

A Norwalk Rockhounds Scholarship is available.

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Spring awards at Sycamore Friday night

By ANGIE VILLANUEVA
TM Managing Editor

The 1989 ASCC Spring Awards Banquet returns to Lakewood's Sycamore Centre this Friday at 7 p.m.

Outstanding students in academic excellence, leadership, participation and service will be honored.

ASCC President Jesus Gomez will give the opening remarks, followed by a sit down dinner.

Some 425 guests are expected, with approximately 250 to be honored.

Members of the Awards Committee include: Claudia Aguilar, ASCC Senator; Holly Bogdanovich, Commissioner of Student Activities; Jesus Gomez, ASCC President.

Also on the committee are: Allen Holland, Party Whip; Ernie Murillo, Senate Liaison; Kelly Kafel, ASCC Vice President; Alicia Parks, ASCC Vice-President elect.

Other members include: Manuel Rincon, ASCC President elect; Bill Robertson, Commissioner of ICC; Kevin Maudlin, Supreme Court Chief Justice; Sean McConnel, ASCC Senator; Alejandro Gomez, ASCC Senator.

Rounding out the committee are: Lisa Ross, Assistant Commissioner of Financial Aid; Diana Schmitt, ASCC Senator; and Matthew Sonnenburg, ASCC Court Justice.

The Mistress of the Ceremonies for 1989 will be Holly Bogdanovich. She has received numerous honors for service and leadership and is majoring in speech communications.

Honors will be given in various categories.

Bronze Falcons are given to full-time students who excel in service and participate in programs sponsored by the ASCC.

Full time students who are outstanding in leadership will receive a Silver Falcon.

Gold Falcons will be issued to full time students who excel in leadership and personal integrity.

In the area of Instructionally Related Activities, Administration of Justice awards, Forensic Debate awards, Journalism awards, Pep Squad awards and Alpha Gamma Sigma scholarship awards.

Inter-Club Council (ICC) awards will cover Hoe Down Days, Red Cross Blood Drive, Outstanding Club Advisors, the Spark-plug award and ICC scholarships.

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From the Editor:

This is the last issue of *Talon Marks* that will carry my name as Editor in Chief.

It hasn't been an easy title to hold, but it has been enlightening. I have seen a view of Cerritos College that relatively few students see, and felt the sometimes dark side of the "power of the press."

Cerritos has given me a clear insight to my chosen profession, as well as a good start in achieving success.

This year has been different from any other due to the sabbatical

leave of "chief" and though we might have gained some independence his presence was sorely missed.

We have had a small staff, but I am proud of the way we covered the news of our campus community. I am grateful for the help and respect of students, faculty and staff with whom I have worked and for the help of some *TM* alumni.

There will be many friendships, lessons and memories that go with me when I leave Cerritos.

Thank you.

Karla Hufenbach
TM Editor in Chief



By JUDY BRUNKALA

First employment seems too much like work

Your first job can be an experience!

Meeting interesting people and learning skills that may prove valuable later in life are a major part of this life experience.

While still in high school, I began working part-time in the warehouse of an electronics company to earn some spending money.

For quite a while, the first words out of my mouth when talking with friends or relatives were, "I'm working!"

Still living at home, and raking in what to me were big bucks every week, I thought I had it made.

I even remember writing my work schedule and all the insignificant details about work in my diary.

In the warehouse I worked with a lot of people my age, so for the most part, the job was a gentle introduction to the working world.

Except for the boss of my section.

He was a small, nervous, chain smoker, and some employees joked that he compensated (or overcompensated) for what he lacked in height through voice volume.

While putting together car stereos on the assembly line, it was not uncommon to see caricatures of the boss, drawn by several creative employees, float by me on

the belt.

Pictures of our grimacing boss, barking an order to an employee, might pass by wedged between a couple of radio knobs, or even stuck inside a ready-to-be-sealed box containing a fully assembled car stereo.

I've always wondered how many of those drawings were removed and how many were actually left in the boxes that were shipped to local stores.

For a while, lunch time was dubbed "debate time", because of an employee whose favorite noon-time appetizer was playing devil's advocate with anyone who would take her on.

She even tackled the "p" word and the "r" word (politics and religion) without flinching.

Soon, the number of our lunch group began to dwindle. We all found other lunch-time companions, figuring she would soon sink her pitchfork into her only remaining topic, the "m" word (me).

I "think" my first job was a worthwhile experience. I didn't develop a lot of skills I'd use in future jobs by sorting out radio parts or soldering hinges on speakers. But I did learn some abstract skills like flexibility and the ability to work with different personality types—skills I'm sure I'll be using for a long while.

By
ANGIE
VILLANUEVA

Discrimination leads to faith

Who am I?

One half of my ancestors were Mexican. They came to this country and met with the other side of my family - the Indians. My father is a Chicano and my mother is full Apache blood.

I was born in Fresno.

Because of the negative social standards regarding the minority community I grew up denying being Hispanic. I was ashamed and embarrassed to speak my native tongue of Spanish.

The reason for my reluctance to speak Spanish is plainly clear. I did not want to be stereotyped or put to shame as a minority member, but it's obvious by my physical appearance and name that I am of Mexican blood.

During my childhood years my parents and I would travel from state to state, discovering the unknown and finding discrimination at many turns — in Colorado, Utah, Florida, New York....

By the time I was eleven, we had settled in a Hispanic community in Los Angeles. Within a short time the number of Hispanics grew. Immigration and a high birth rate increased our number significantly throughout the state.

Our family environment, lifestyle and the ever-growing segregation of ethnic minorities created by social economics and behavior placed me further and further away from the mainstream, Anglo-USA.

When I attended junior high school, the majority of the student population was Hispanic and I was part of the family, well

related to and even best of friends with them.

Still, there is this one negative image that I fed into my psyche, "All Anglos are better than Hispanic." This image embarrassed me with the painful sense of guilt I once experienced as a child.

Even now I feel as if I am less Hispanic than others of this ethnic group because I don't speak Spanish fluently. I am also remorseful because of the lack of pride I had for my heritage as a child.

Hispanics make up less than 1 percent of the college students, yet we are 12 percent of the total population. When we go to school, we don't participate in social activities because we are afraid and feel unwanted.

But now, it's changing. We run for student offices, participate in school activities, receive awards and scholarships, and we graduate as valedictorians.

The higher in education we go, the more obvious are the double standards.

Now, who am I?

I'm a human being. I have the same hopes, the same fears, same drives, same concerns, and same abilities as any other student. I want the same chance as anyone else to be an individual.

I have experienced the learning process, and now I am fighting back. I am proud and powerful, and I am determined to achieve those goals I set for myself in my life.

My dream for the future is to live in a world where all of us, regardless of color, ethnicity, sex, or age will all have equal opportunity.

Letters

Editor:

During my time here at Cerritos College I never thought that I could have achieved as much as I did during the ASCC Presidential election.

I would like to thank everyone that voted for Steve (Otero, her running mate) and I, but especially those who campaigned for us.

I want to congratulate Manuel Rincon and Alicia Parks for a job well done.

Running as a candidate was, for the most part, a positive experience for me, but during the run-off election I was subjected to a lot of criticism.

I was criticized for not supporting Manuel and Alicia because I am a minority also.

I was taught to stand up for what I believe, and I believe that Bill and Clay were the best choice for president and vice president.

Now that the election is over, I hope that everyone will look at people for who they are, not their color or race.

Sisi Vaokakala

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Ladies tennis on a quest; advance to So Cal regionals

All season long, much of the attention surrounding the Cerritos College women's tennis team has gone to Michelle Reed and Holly Evans.

But, at the South Coast Conference Championships, it was number three singles player Janet Tamagno who caught the eye of everyone around.

Tamagno reached the finals of the singles competition before losing to the number one player in the conference, Quynh Le of El Camino, 6-4, 3-6, 4-6.

According to coach Rhea Black, "She just played her best tennis. I'm very proud of the way she competed."

In order to reach the finals, Tamagno had to defeat teammate Reed, 6-2, 6-0, while Evans was being defeated by Le, 4-6, 6-4, 6-0 in the other semifinal matchup.

But, more importantly than Tamagno reaching the finals, is that the entire women's team has qualified for the Southern California Championships, to be held Thursday through Saturday at Saddleback College.

"This is the first time this has ever hap-

pened to one of my teams," said Black. "I honestly think it has happened only two or three times in all the years I have been coaching."

The team of Reed-Evans won the doubles championship, which helped the Falcons earn the 28 team points in outdistancing their nearest opponent, El Camino, who picked up 19 points.

"They are really smoothing out as a doubles team," said Black, of Reed and Evans.

Reed, Evans and Tamagno were chosen to the All Conference first team, while Janelle Ohm was selected to the second team, with Black earning the Coach of the Year Award.

On the men's side, Adrian Pina teamed with Mike Vukanovich to qualify in the doubles for the Southern California Regionals, along with Jinmy and Ahn Nguyen. Pina also qualified in the singles competition.

Cerritos finished in third place during the conference championships. The men's final will be held at Mt. San Antonio College.

Sefuiva, Jefferson sign intents; will attend colleges in Fall

By JEFF OCHOA
TM Sports Editor

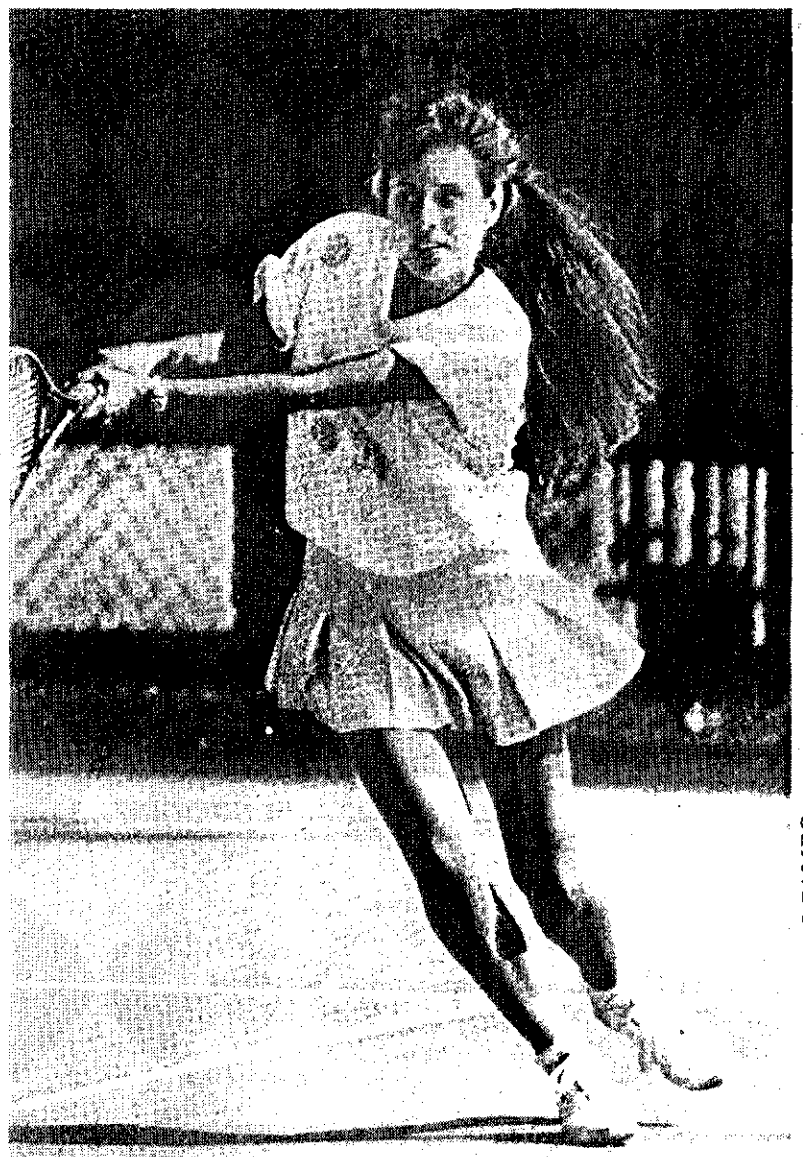
Evelyn Sefuiva and Yolanda Jefferson have both signed letters of intent with the college of their choices.

Sefuiva and Jefferson led the Cerritos College women's volleyball team to the final four and a share of the South Coast Conference title with El Camino.

Sefuiva signed with the University of Bakersfield. Some of her accolades include being selected to the All-State tournament first team, while being chosen

to the All Southern California regional team as well. She was selected to the SCC first team, while leading her team to an overall mark 18-4. She led the team with 302 kills, 128 blocks, and 37 aces.

Jefferson, co-captain with Sefuiva, will attend the University of Nevada, Reno in the fall. Jefferson was the SCC's player of the year, while being selected to the All Southern California regional team as well as All SCC first team. She led the Falcons with 747 assists, 60 blocks, 51 kills and 50 aces.



TM Photos by JUAN OCAMPO

TENNIS TALES III — Rosie Romero concentrates on playing good tennis during the SCC tournament. The Lady Falcons advanced to the So Cal tourney tomorrow.

Bresee named to all-state team while teammates attain conference honors

Despite getting off to a slow 2-10 start, the Cerritos College softball team came back strong late in the season to finish in a third place tie in the South Coast Conference with Mt. San Antonio College at 7-8.

The Falcons were rewarded with seven players being named all conference, three being selected to the first team.

Heading the list were a couple of late comers to the team, third baseman Rhonda Trusdall and outfielder Leslie Mollin. Mollin led the team in batting at .478, even though she played in just nine conference games. Trusdall batted .410 and led the team with 13 runs batted in.

Also chosen to the first team was Stacy Bresee, who was also chosen to the All-

State first team as a utility player. Bresee was primarily a pitcher, as she compiled a 5-7 record with a 1.38 earned run average. She also spent time at third and first base.

Selected to the second team were first baseman Sandi Gannon, catcher Tammy Faiello, shortstop Gina Dowlin and second baseman Deena Shay.

Gannon and Faiello, who are the only sophomores on the team, were honored for the second straight year. Last year, Gannon was selected as a third baseman. Faiello batted .261, while Gannon hit .333. Shay slapped out a .318 average, while Dowlin hit .255, and finished second on the team with 11 RBI.

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Falcons share title with LBCC after Mt. SAC loss

The Mount San Antonio Mounties picked up two runs in the bottom of the eighth inning to take a 4-3 lead against the Falcons, and held on for the win, which took a piece of the South Coast Conference baseball championship away from Cerritos.

The loss meant the Falcons had to win a make-up game with the same Mounties the next day in order to claim a portion of the title.

In a game which has become the norm of the two teams, the outcome wasn't decided until Cerritos freshman third baseman Joe Arredondo drove a fastball up the middle for a base hit to bring home the winning run, as the Falcons prevailed 3-2 to share the SCC title with Long Beach City College.

Cerritos, 33-8 overall, now are setting their sights on the first step towards the State Championship, as they partake in the first round of the Southern California Regionals, which open tomorrow, with the number seven thru 14 seeds playing. The six conference champions receive a bye in this round, which concludes on Saturday, with the four remaining teams from Thursday playing at 1 p.m., at the home field of the higher seed. Those two winners will enter the second round of the regionals, which will be split between Cerritos College and Rancho Santiago.

The Falcons will meet 14th seed Grossmont in the first round of play which opens tomorrow.

The Falcons find themselves seeded number seven, the highest seed of second and third place finishers.

The Falcons fell to Mt. San Antonio College in a game Cerritos Head Coach George Horton called "an excellent job by their pitcher (Adrian DeLaIsa). He did an excellent job of getting us to pop the ball

up, especially because they have such a hard infield, so a ground ball will usually go through for a hit."

Mt. SAC received a great deal of help from the umpires, who reversed a call that would have preserved the Falcons 3-2 lead in the bottom of the eighth.

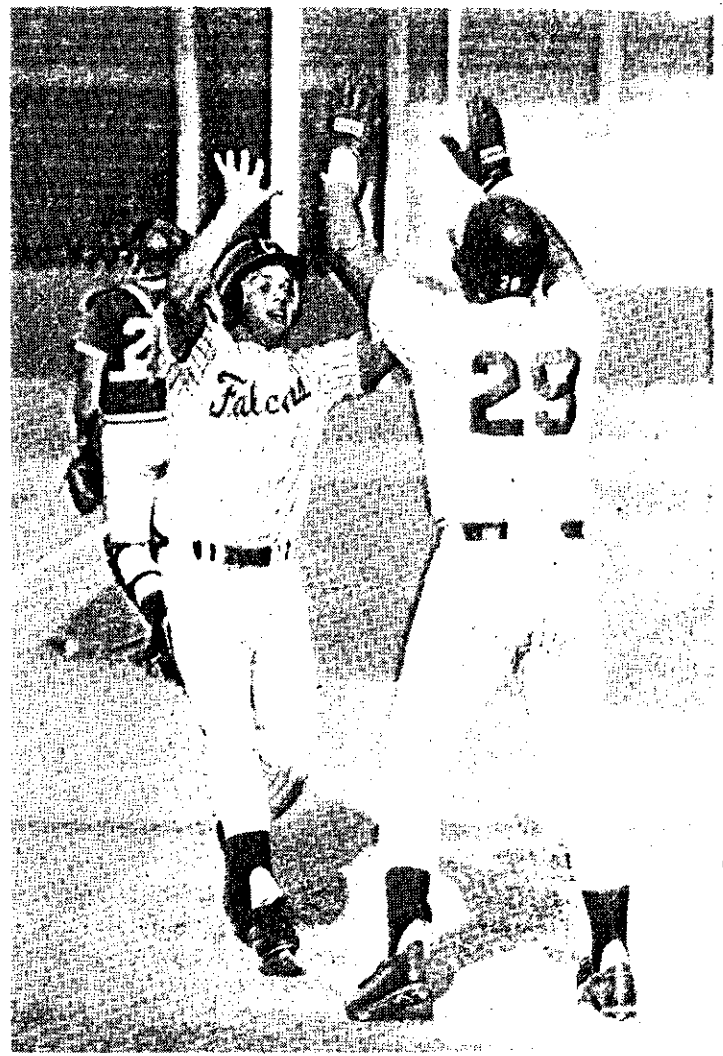
After a Mountie double, and a ground out, which moved the runner to third, Mt. SAC catcher Glenn Raasch doubled off starter Jason Kerr (who took the loss), to score one run.

Kerr was relieved by Dan Naulty, who, while intentionally walking the next batter, threw the ball over catcher Matt Hattabaugh's head, which allowed the runner to move over to third, with a runner on first. The next batter grounded to shortstop Bobby Magallanes, who started a double play. The throw to first was a little wide, and first baseman Gerardo Perez (who replaced injured Javier Fimbres) had to stretch for the ball. The first base umpire called the runner out, which would have ended the inning, but Mt. SAC coach Art Mazmanian asked the umpire to appeal the call to the home plate umpire, who called the runner safe, which allowed the runner from third to score, giving the Mounties the lead.

Horton couldn't understand how a home plate umpire could check to see if the runner from third had stepped on the plate, while at the same time be in and angle to see if the runner beat the throw to first.

"I was very upset with the decision of the home plate umpire to even make a call," said Horton. "There was no way he could be able to do two things at once. It's a very tough way to lose a game."

For the game, Fimbres went 2-for-2 with a RBI, before spraining his ankle in the third inning. Center fielder Craig LaLonde had an outstanding game going



TM Photo by Juan Ocampo

HIGH FIVING — Craig LaLonde is greeted at home plate by Javier Fimbres (29) after scoring the winning run in the Falcons 3-2 victory last week against Mt. SAC.

3-for-3 with a double and two RBI. On two different occasions, LaLonde stepped up to the plate with two outs and responded with clutch RBI hits.

Kerr suffered his first defeat of the year, as he pitched 7 1/3 innings, before yielding to Naulty.

Another freshman, Ralph Diaz, turned in his finest performance of the season the very next day, as he went the distance against the Mounties, while allowing just six hits.

"Ralph was on a mission that day," said Horton. "He just threw an outstand-

ing game. Even late in the game, I asked (catcher) Matt (Hattabaugh) if he was tired, and he said that his curve was still moving well and he still had control of his pitches."

Cerritos jumped out to a 2-0 lead, as Hattabaugh and left fielder Terrance Canova each picked up a RBI. The Mounties tied the game at two, before Arredondo came up to the plate in the bottom of the ninth with the bases loaded. He wasted no time picking up the game winning RBI for the Falcons.

Tracksters head to state meet Individuals making run; Fresno City next stop

The Cerritos College men's track and field team qualified athletes in four events to participate in next week's Southern California Regional Finals to be held at Cerritos, while the women's team will send three athletes into the finals.

On the men's side, Tony Sanchez turned in a time of 9:41.89 in the 3000 steeplechase, which was good for fourth in his heat, and eighth overall. The top six will advance to the State Finals to be held May 19-20 in Fresno.

In the 800, Ivan Guillory won his heat with a time 1:56.15, which was the fifth fastest time overall. Guillory won his heat with ease, and should turn in a better time when he is tested next week.

On the bright side, Scott Jablonski, who has only been throwing the discus for a month or so, qualified in the 11 spot, with a throw of 138' 11", which is a good four feet shy of his best.

The 400 relay team of Perry Tennyson, Stan Merriwether, James Coleman and Rico Smith turned in a strong time of 42.69 to qualify.

For the women, Rhonda Trusdall finished second in the javelin with a throw of 134' 3", which is well off her best. Trusdall has been bothered by an injured arm,

and didn't use her required throws.

A couple of Falcons qualified in the 400 IH, as Barbara Guterac (64.51) and Aimee Higgenbotham (66.97) will try to qualify for the state finals. Higgenbotham's time was a good 10 seconds faster than her previous best.

According to coach Dave Kamanski, who was asked to be an official for the state meet, "The men did an outstanding job, and we saw a few guys just miss out, but did just a great job. The women did real well, and we should have a chance to send someone to state."

Those who just missed out on qualifying, but turned in some excellent times include Eddie Perez, whose 10,000 meter time of 33:16.0 is the fourth fastest in school history, finished just one spot out. In the pole vault Dave Clark's 14' 6" was just shy, while Rico Smith missed out in the 100 (10.78) and 200 (21.86). The 1600 relay team of Tennyson, Merriwether, Saxon and Smith missed out by less than .01 second, as their time of 3:17.6 put them in the tenth spot. Darryl Hamilton's 100 high hurdles time of 15.33 was a personal best, but failed to see him advance, while for the women, Katy Jackson's 2:26.53 was also a personal best in the 800.



TM Photo by Juan Ocampo

TENNIS TALES IV — Victoria Montes, scraped knee and all, attempts serve during match at SCC tourney.

Frost to investigate retiring opportunity

By **SHELLY LESTER**
TM Staff Writer

The commencement committee has chosen Professor Wallace Frost, a member of the 'Retiring Class of 1989' and a counselor at Cerritos College for 24 years, to be the 1988-89 commencement speaker.

Frost was "overwhelmed" at being selected.

"When I think of all the possible people they could have for graduation, I thought, 'Why me?'"

Perhaps it is because of the accomplishments he has made in his lifetime.

He is "a product of community colleges and proud of it." After attending Long Beach City College, he earned his B.A. in Business Administration and his M.A. in Education from California State

University Long Beach.

Frost has travelled extensively as an ambassador under the State Department, is involved in volunteer service for alcoholic hospitals, juvenile halls, and convalescent homes, and he is the author of a book entitled, 'Yes We Can', an autobiography. He has been honored at the White House for his service to American Disabled Veterans and the list goes on.

"I've been in this business for 33 years and it's time to investigate new opportunities," explains Frost of his retirement.

"The things that I'll take away with me are the memories of those few people who took the time to come back to my office and share with me the transition at that

moment, when we met in my office and took a turn in the road. It was a change. And they came back to thank me.

"I hope that's just the tip of the iceberg, though. I hope there are a lot more people who have benefitted from the services of myself and my colleagues. I have served with a lot of great people here and I'd like to think that whatever effort we've made here has not been a solo effort on my part. It has been a collective effort on the part of many caring people. So I look for no special recognition."

As Frost is about to graduate to a new

stage in his life, graduating students are taking their last steps toward getting degrees and leaving the Falcons' nest.

Professor Wallace Frost and the graduating students of 1988-89 are at the beginning of many new roads. Which road will they follow?

Frost says, "Every person has to examine his own experiences, wherever he's at, and determine that this is not the end. This is not the ultimate. There's more. Where is it? How can I find it? How far can I go? How high can I climb?"

... Election

(Continued from Page 1)

Robertson/Blackmer who had declared themselves write-in candidates forcing a run-off election with Rincon/Parks. This is the first time write in candidates have forced a run-off here.

"I'm ready to start working on my platform," said Rincon "I'm 100 per cent opposed to an increase in registration and parking fees. I'm concerned with campus safety and would like to see more lighting and emergency phones in the parking lots."

There has been talk from both Rincon and Robertson about cooperation in work-

ing toward goals common to both.

"I would love to have him on my cabinet. I think we can work together," said Rincon.

Outgoing ASCC Vice President Kelly Kafel said "We've had a good Senate this year. After Macksoud's administration it's nice to see active participation in student government."

The other official slate of Sisi Vaokakala and Steve Otero mounted their campaign only to find themselves third in line with 168 votes.

...Commencement

(Continued from Page 1)

gym no later than 4:30 p.m.

The processional will march double file into the stadium from the East (visitor's) gate into the stadium.

Faculty marshals are professors Wendall Hanks, Speech; Jopan Licari, Earth Science; Patricia Regan, Health Occupations; and Assistant Professor Wilbert Fenner.

ASCC President Jesus Gomez will lead the pledge of allegiance.

The Invocation will be directed by Kelly Kafel, student body vice president.

The traditional welcome and message to the students will be by Dr. Ernest Martinez, college president.

He will also give recognition to outstanding faculty and retirees.

The speaker will be introduced by Dr. Fran Newman, interim vice president of student services.

Board President Mark Durant and Vice President Katie Nordbak will present the diplomas.

Diploma recipients will be announced by Dr. Adolph Johnson, dean of academic affairs, and Richard Whiteman, dean of business and industry.

Questions about caps and gowns should be asked at the Bookstore.

Officials noted that tassels should be draped over the left front quarter of the cap which should be worn straight, and pulled down over the forehead.

Caps should be worn at all times except during the Invocation and the playing of the National Anthem, according to officials.

FINAL EXAM SCHEDULE	EXAM TIME	MAY 18 THURSDAY	MAY 19 FRIDAY	MAY 22 MONDAY	MAY 23 TUESDAY	MAY 24 WEDNESDAY
	8 AM TO 10 AM	6:30 TTh 7:00 TTh 7:00 MTWTh 7:30 TTh 8:00 Th 8:55 DAILY	7:00 WF 7:00 DAILY 7:30 F 8:00 F 8:30 MF 8:30 DAILY	7:00 MW 7:30 MW 8:00 M 8:00 MWF 8:30 MW	8:00 T 8:00 TTh 8:00 TWThF 8:30 TTh	7:00 MWF 8:00 W 8:00 WF 8:00 MW 8:00 DAILY
	10 AM TO 12 PM	9:00 Th 9:00 TTh 9:30 Th 9:30 TTh 10:00 Th 10:30 DAILY	9:00 F 10:00 F 10:00 MWF 10:40 DAILY	9:00 MW 9:00 M 10:00 MTh 10:00 MW 10:00 DAILY	9:00 T 9:00 DAILY 10:00 TTh	9:00 MWF 9:00 W 9:00 WTh 9:00 WThF 10:00 W
	12 PM TO 2 PM	11:00 MTh 12:00 DAILY 12:15 TTh 12:30 TWTh 12:30 Th	11:00 F 11:00 WF 11:40 DAILY 12:00 MWF 12:00 F	11:00 MW 11:00 TTh 12:00 M 12:00 MW	12:00 T 12:00 TTh 12:00 TWThF 12:30 MW	11:00 MWF 11:00 W 12:00 W
	2 PM TO 4 PM	1:00 Th 1:00 TTh 1:30 TTh 2:00 TTh 2:00 MTWTh 2:30 TTh	1:00 F 1:30 MWF 1:30 WF 1:00 DAILY 1:30 DAILY 1:55 DAILY	1:00 M 1:00 MW 1:30 M 1:30 MW 2:00 M 2:00 MW	1:00 T 1:00 MTWTh 1:15 DAILY	1:00 MWF 1:00 W 2:00 W
	4 PM TO 6 PM	3:00 Th 3:00 TTh 3:00 MTWTh 3:30 TTh 4:00 Th 4:30 TTh	3:00 MWF 3:00 DAILY 4:00 WF 4:00 MWF 4:00 F	3:00 MW 3:30 MW 4:00 M 4:00 MW	3:30 T 4:00 T 4:00 TTh	4:00 W 4:00 DAILY 4:30 MW
	EXTENDED DAY FINALS					
	5 PM TO 7 PM	5:30 Th Only 5:30 ThF 5:30 MW	5:30 F Only 5:30 MWF 5:30 MF	5:30 M Only 5:30 MT 5:30 MW 5:30 MTTh 5:30 MTWTh	5:30 T Only 5:30 TW 5:30 TTh 5:30 TF	5:30 W Only 5:30 WTh 5:30 WF
	7 PM TO 9 PM	7:00 Th Only 7:00 ThF	7:00 F Only 7:00 MWF 7:00 MF	7:00 M Only 7:00 MT 7:00 MW 7:00 MTTh 7:00 MTWTh	7:00 T Only 7:00 TW 7:00 TTh 7:00 TF	7:00 W Only 7:00 WTh 7:00 WF