

Reporter reflects on face-to-face experience with looters in LA 'War Zone'

We got out of our car near the corner of Manchester Blvd. and San Pedro by an ABC supermarket the evening of the outbreak of violence to observe some looters.

Blacks and Latinos were storming down the aisles taking all they could fill in their carts or take with their hands.

About a quarter to midnight, a friend and fellow student called me up and reminded me of my duty as a journalist and in a few minutes we were there.

As I neared South Central on the Harbor Freeway I saw the night light up with the flames of

burning buildings. I was reminded of the aerial attack of Baghdad as U.S. fighter planes rained fire on the capital.

This was a once in a lifetime opportunity for me as a student reporter. The Persian Gulf War had been out of reach. The South Central L.A. riots because of their proximity had been the next best thing. It's every reporter's dream to cover something of such magnitude.

I was shocked that the jury had not found at least one count of wrongdoing on the four officers' conduct shown world-wide as captured by George Holliday's

81 second video tape. But more than that I was fascinated in seeing L.A. repeating the pages of history as it occurred in the Watts riots in 1965.

At the entrance to the store stood a Black woman and an older Latino man...shaking their heads in disbelief as looters rushed off with groceries.

"There's no reason to act like animals, these people don't even care about Rodney King," said the Black woman.

"Oh well, it's no use in trying to stop them," said the Latino as he was pushed aside by a heavy-set Black woman running franti-

cally out the door with steaks in her arms.

"It's our night tonight," she said.

I tried to soak in all there was to feel at that moment. There was an evil that pervaded in the atmosphere, a self-inflicting wrath, yet somehow I tried to understand it all.

What started as exciting wasn't such a thrill anymore, but was deeply disheartening because it wasn't just gangs of youth that plundered. I saw whole families cleaning out shelves.

Meat, milk, toilet paper and other basic necessities is what was being taken.

Was it greed and opportunism or was it just extreme poverty?

I realized that what was being robbed was not valuables from shops, but the despoilment was in people's own value and self-respect. Mom had always told me that it was possible to be poor and yet honorable.

Then as fires raged around us, fire engines screaming, helicopters belting through clouds of smoke and kids scampering across the street with booty, something happened to my friend—something that he and I are still trying to comprehend. He's never been convicted of

any crime, even his DMV record is clean. He grew up in a comfortable middle-class suburban home.

Nevertheless, on that dark and chaotic night when police were busy guarding fire fighters, and as adrenaline rushed in our bloodstreams over the danger and excitement of it all, he could not contain his impulses and gave in to a basic instinct. He broke the law knowing there was no way of getting caught.

At first, he had asked me to come with him into the store. I thought about it twice because

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IN these transition times of changing cultural, ethnic, social demographics at Cerritos College, let our perspective be diversity without isolation and fragmentation...unity with mutual tolerance and sensitivity...commitment to the greater good while respecting each individual's rights...that we might ensure a free press and a viable education for all who would "gladly learn."
—THE EDITORS

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NEWS BRIEFLY

FINALS BEGIN MAY 14; CHANGES NOTED

A few changes have been made in the schedule for final exams for Spring Semester 1992 which start Thursday, May 14.

The biggest change is moving Tuesday-Thursday 8 a.m. class finals from May 14 to Tuesday, May 19, at 8 a.m.

The new schedule also includes a 6-8 p.m. section and an 8-10 p.m. listing. Students are advised to check the new schedule which is posted in various areas around campus.

Finals end the semester Wednesday, May 20. The first Summer Session begins May 28 following Memorial Day, a Monday holiday.

OUTSTANDING FACULTY HONORED

This year's Outstanding Faculty will be announced at a special presentation Tuesday, May 12, at 11 a.m.

One Outstanding Faculty of the Year will be picked from the group of 10 being honored in the Administration Building quad area.

Several awards will be presented to faculty who have served 30 years and 25 years.

SUMMER SCHOOL SIGN-UPS ON

Registration for Summer School which starts Tuesday, May 26, is now under way with touchline appointments.

Sign-ups for continuing students start May 20, with new and readmit permits starting May 21. Open registration starts May 22 and run through Wednesday May 27, the second day of classes.

The first six-week session ends July 2.

GRADUATION SET SUNDAY, MAY 17

Commencement exercises for the 1991-92 school year will be held Sunday, May 17, at 5:30 p.m. in the college stadium.

Graduation speaker is multi-cultural activist Linda Wong, Executive Director of the Achievement Council.

A reception for graduates will be held in the Student Activities Patio immediately following the ceremony.

CONCERNED FACULTY MEETS

A special meeting of the Concerned Faculty has been called for Thursday, May 7, at 2:30 p.m. in Room SS 207.

The announced agenda covers the "Board Action in hiring a Dean of Multicultural Studies and an Interim Dean of Fine Arts."

A spokesman said the politically powerful faculty group is especially concerned with actions by the Board which they claim violate Brown Act restrictions on what can be covered in closed sessions.

MCGRATH, PALUMBO, DUNROE CHOSEN

Dick McGrath has been re-elected to serve next year as President of the Faculty Senate. VP Linda Palumbo was also re-elected.

Psychology professor William Dunroe, who was named Faculty Senator of the Year, was elected to serve as Senate Secretary.



TM Photo by FAUSTO RAMOS

Madame President

Helen Reyes became the first woman in 17 years to be elected President of the Associated Students of Cerritos College (ASCC). She and VP Aladdin Nabulsi won next year's job in a landslide.

Reyes new ASCC Prexy in landslide; bitterness lingers

By Don Jergler
TM Associate Editor

It's already been two weeks since the ASCC Presidential campaign ended, and opponents are still quarrelling over what some are calling one of the most bitter and fierce ASCC campaigns ever run.

Eradicating their opponents with an overwhelming 70 per cent of the vote, Helen Reyes became the first woman ASCC President in 17 years.

She and running mate Aladdin Nabulsi took 793 out of 1140 ballots cast.

The other two slates, Eddie Luy/Stephanie Rodriguez and James Brown/Melinda Clare, who took in 238 and 109 votes respectively, were overwrought about the landslide.

Brown, an outspoken stu-

dent Senator who has publicly had a number of vehement political conflicts with current Student body president Mazen Nabulsi during the semester, had a lot to say about the lopsided victory.

"The campaign was bought and paid for one month before it was run," he said. "The best candidates did not win. I think the executive privileges were abused. Helen and Aladdin did not win this election, Mazen Nabulsi and Tom Ngo did."

In a confrontation during the campaigning with current President Mazen Nabulsi, Brown accused him of using the school newspaper as his "puppet."

The irate Brown gave way to a final show of despair after hearing the election results and said, "As of now, I resign from

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New Dean position sparks faculty fire

By Michael Kieffer
TM Managing Editor

Fingers pointing from recent incidents are charging that some wily things are going on behind closed doors at Board of Trustees meetings, which critics claim are violating the Brown Act laws that limit what can be discussed in executive sessions.

The question came to a boiling point when the Board announced the creation of a new Dean of Multi-Cultural Studies position.

Claims have been made that there were no previous public discussions through established channels on the volatile move that got a 6-0 Board vote on the motion of Dr. Ada Steenhoek.

College President Dr. Ernest Martinez states that this is as much of a surprise to him as it was to the college community as a whole.

The question is raised that with all the financial cutting going on, and the emphasis on "shared governance," how can the college suddenly afford—fiscally and politically—to raise the pecking order from the current director level to a dean position.

Is it just a coincidence that academic jobs are being limited, but vocal ethnic groups get spoonfed with a new budget?

A special resolution was unanimously passed by the Faculty Senate calling on the Board to re-evaluate their refusal to make the Fine Arts

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Gay club—'GLBC'—organizes on campus

By Phyllis Gray
TM Staff Writer

The Gay, Lesbian and Bisexual Community—GLBC—club became a chartered campus organization April 23, 1992.

Officially, this is the first group of its kind to be recognized at Cerritos College.

"Cerritos is one of the last campuses to do so," according to Beverly Cotton, English prof and club adviser.

"Students are building a much needed sense of community here, and the administration, students, staff and alumni have been very supportive," said Cotton.

Some of the issues targeted for forums to be scheduled in the Fall are "Coming out," AIDS and the HIV Virus, bisexuality, ethnicity and sexuality, women's issues, and the "coming out"

process of parents and friends.

The discussion of videos, books, movies and literature relevant to GLBC issues are also planned topics for future discussion.

Over 200 students to be honored at ASCC Spring Awards banquet

More than 250 students will be honored for service and participation in college events over the past year at the annual ASCC Spring Awards Banquet.

Awards include the Gold Silver, and Bronze Falcons, along with Certificates of Recognition. Additional special awards, including Organization of the Year, and Outstanding Club Awards will be given.

Guests numbering as high as 400 are expected Friday night at the Gateway Plaza Holiday Inn

in La Mirada. Announcement of a Man of the Year and Woman of the Year will highlight the event.

Student and Faculty Newsmaker Awards will be presented, along with The Press Club's "Gladly Would They Teach" award.

Special interest awards include Journalism, Speech and Debate, Administration of Justice, and others.

—BY JACKIE BARBERA

goals. In the area of education, GLBC recently participated in a panel discussion on human sexuality conducted by sociology prof Connie Mantz.

GLBC's first president, Jose Jaun Rojas, states: "I sincerely hope that in the coming years, the homophobic attitudes of many people change for the better."

The group says it is open to anyone interested in learning more about those issues confronting the gay, lesbian and bisexual community and their families.

Approximately 15 people attended last week's meeting and more are expected at future meetings. According to Cotton, interest is high with some 50 people already having shown an interest.

Meetings are held Tuesdays, 11-12 p.m. in LA 27.

STUDENT KEVIN RYAN FOUND DEAD

Cerritos College student Kevin Ryan, 22, was found dead last week, April 27, in the garage of his Cerritos home. Authorities have called it suicide by hanging.

Funeral services for the '88 Gahr High grad were held May 2 at Rose Hills in Whittier.

Ryan, a veteran member of the cheerleading squad, belonged to Alpha Phi Beta fraternity.

EDITORIAL

The incredible tension of 'racism'

(EDITOR'S NOTE: Outgoing Editor Ian Humburger reflects on the semester perspective....)

Different events of this past semester reflect one recurring theme which seemed to find itself manifested all over campus, the community, the world.

Racism.

It's hard to believe that this simple six letter word carries with it so much hatred, frustration and serious consequences.

It creates incredible tension among the community and brings with it violence, uncertainty and ignorance to the population living in it's grip.

At the start of the semester it was a student stating that the Board of Trustees had racist motives behind their decision to suspend him from campus for a semester.

Late, it was an incident concerning the use of ASCC funds being denied to students who claimed to be representatives of AHORA and MEChA to attend a "strictly

Hispanic and Latino" conference.

When it was obvious that they were not going to get the money, the term "racists" was hurled at those who voted against it.

The bottom line is that racism is not something that can be used like the boy who cried wolf. The ramifications are much more serious and deadly to be using it as a way to get what you want.

We all saw it in the recent events in LA that sparked riots and protests all over the world.

If that didn't evoke some fear or education in your mind about racism, you might want to really re-evaluate your thought process about the subject.

Racism is a mental disorder that can only be cured by the person suffering from it.

It made people sick to see Rodney King getting beaten by police batons, and it made you just as sick to watch these people who want an end to racism pull people out of their cars and beat them

unconscious and mangled on the streets.

Racism is not just Caucasian against African-American.

It is also African-American against Caucasian and Asian against European or whatever the scenario may be.

If we all put as much time into defeating racism as we did destroying the cities and cleaning it up, racism might begin to fade away.

We need to follow the examples of people like Rodney King calling an end to the violence, or to the person who defied the rioting crowd to drive the injured trucker to the hospital.

We all need to break down the barriers that confine us to racism—and not the bones of the people we perceive as "racists."

Then and only then—regardless of all the proffered words of tongue and pen—will we start to break away from racism.

Have a great summer. Most of all, peace to everyone.

**SURPRISE
NEW DEAN
POST HIT**

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Dean a permanent post, relegating it to a one-year interim assignment.

The move was against recommendations by the Reorganization Committee whose suggestions for other permanent division deans were honored.

The Faculty Senate also angrily challenged the Board on the blatant Brown Act question on the dean issue that was described as not being personnel, litigation, real estate, or other legal areas for closed session discussion or action.

The Faculty Senate discussed at length what was called by some as "the absurdity of the whole situation."

President Dick McGrath voiced his concerns "that there was never any discussion in open meetings and through normal channels on the new dean. It must have been made in executive session, and that would have been a violation of the Brown Act."

The major concern of the Senate was said to be to make sure the proper channels were utilized by the Board and that no violations of the Brown Act occurred.

All this controversy has sparked a growing concern about what is going on behind closed doors by the elected officials who observers and law experts admit they can do just about what they please unless until they are challenged by lawsuits by the public or the press, which is an increasing occurrence.

(Action to tighten Brown Act restrictions even more on closed sessions are currently in state legislative hoppers.)

The politically potent Concerned Faculty has called a meeting Thursday at 2:30 with the announced issue on the agenda being an investigation of the alleged indiscretions of the Board.

It's well-known that when the surprisingly powerful group gets a game plan on something, they follow it through till the end.

They banded together to assure that the faculty prerogative was not abolished, as had been announced.

They backed three candi-

dates for the Board and succeeded in getting two elected: former member Steenhock and top vote-getter Dr. Ted Edmiston.

Both are now being taken to task for their roles in what is being called "macro management" by the Board.

Although no public suggestions have surfaced, there is growing talk in several quarters about possible recall action for

several Board members.

Observers point out that only a few hundred signatures would be required for a special recall election, and that one would be a relatively easy to get going.

Indeed, the record shows that the Concerned Faculty doesn't mess around. It looks like some political heads could roll if a recall were initiated.

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Black actors sought for musical

Black actors are needed by the Cerritos College Theatre Department for the musical "Hughes Blues" by Salvador A. Velazquez, winner of the Lee Korf Playwriting Award. Auditions will be held Wednesday, May 13, from 7:30

to 8:30 p.m. in the Burnight Studio Theatre. "Hughes Blues" is a play about Langston Hughes, "one of the foremost American artists of this century" this slice of life drama is a celebration of love, hope, heartaches and dreams deferred.

It's set in a timeless urban landscape inhabited by classic American characters and is told through the poetry of Langston Hughes and accompanied by the down home rhythms of the blues. — By PHIL MILLER

STAY SMART—DON'T START**WARNING SIGNS OF POSSIBLE SUBSTANCE ABUSE**

- Withdrawal from social situations
- Increased boredom or drowsiness
- Change in personal appearance (increasingly unkempt or sloppy)
 - Change in friends
- Easily discouraged, defeatist attitude
- Low frustration tolerance (outbursts)
- Violent behavior and vandalism
 - Terse behavior
 - Sad or forlorn expression
 - Lying
- Poor classroom attendance
- Dropping grades or poor work
- Apathy or loss of interest

DO

- Express your concern and caring
 - Be ready to listen
- Communicate your desire to help
 - Make concrete suggestions as to where the individual can find help or how he or she might cope with a given problem
- Try to get the individual to seek professional help
- Ask for assistance from campus resources
 - Be persistent

DON'T

- Take the situation lightly or as a joke
- Be offended if the individual tries to "put you off"
- Take "I don't have a problem" as an answer
- Try to handle the problem alone, ask for assistance
 - Lecture about right and wrong
- Promote guilt feelings about grades or anything else
- Gossip; speak of it only to those who can help

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It is the policy of Cerritos College to implement and maintain the provisions of the Drug-Free Schools and Communities Act Amendments of 1989. The college's policy clearly prohibits the unlawful possession, use, or distribution of illicit drugs or alcohol by students and employees on campus or as part of any its activities.

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3. Student Activities Office
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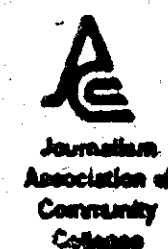
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80 turn out for Speech initial 'mural tourney

The Cerritos College Speech Department hosted its first intramural speech tournament last Friday with a turnout of about 80 contestants split up into three different categories.

The divisions of the competition were informative speech which teaches or educates the audience, oral interpretation which deals with a piece of literature the student picks and then tries to convey a common theme from it. Finally, there was the persuasive category in which the speaker must try to convince the audience to possibly change their minds about a certain topic.

In the informative speech section Patty Powers came in first place, Mario Hartnell in second and Carolyn Anderson in third place.

The oral interpretation winners were Christina Lincoln taking the top spot, Sergei Agaloff in the runner-up slot and Presheida Jackson rounding off the top three.

And finally in the persuasive speech category first place was awarded to Desiree McAlpha Webb while second and third place were filled by Jose Rodriguez and Stephen Kessler.

The awards given out were \$50 for first place, \$25 for second and third place had a choice of a paid dinner, tickets to a play or the use of a limo for the night.

The tournament according to speech teacher Donna Miller was paid for by funds from Phi Rho Pi, but hopefully next time they can get some sponsors for the future.

"The tournament was phenomenally more successful than we anticipated" said Miller. "We hope to have one every semester if we can come up with the resources."

...MADNESS OF THE MOMENT

(Continued from Page 1) the opportunity was there and police were absent. I knew we could get away with it, but then there was the morality question, would I feel at ease with myself afterwards? I held my ground.

I felt responsible, though, for his act because that I felt I could have stopped him when the impulse first caught hold of him, but I didn't.

It's not easy for me to write this, but I felt I had to.

It had not been his intention to commit a crime, his motive for \$700 scholarship offered to local re-entry students

Applications may now be picked up at the Reentry Center to be eligible for the Artesia-Cerritos Woman's Club \$700 Reentry Student Scholarship.

The deadline for the applications is Monday, May 18 no later than 8:30 at the Reentry Center.

coming had been to observe. He had only planned to be a bystander at the window of history, but instead he became the lawless element in it. It was like an evil spirit possessed him.

As I waited in my car for him to come, out of store I realized that if at one point we had been terrified of the danger of having come that fear no longer faded us.

He ran out the store with two half gallons of Breyer's ice cream, a gallon of orange punch, a gallon of water and a box of muffins.

I think that if the cops would have come I might have abandoned him, but they didn't, thank God.

He came out running and threw the stuff in my car and I sped away. He whooped as in a cry of victory over the spoils he had plundered. He laughed and shouted out his window. I laughed at him and then with him.

In a few moments when our thrills had subsided, guilt began to overcome us. I asked him to throw the stuff out of the car. He did so without hesitation. We got on the freeway and headed back to Cerritos.

"We made history, we'll be able to tell our kids someday," he said when I dropped him off at home.

On my way home I was proud of myself for not having given way to the madness of looting, but at the same time I felt that by not having stopped my friend I, too shared the guilt.

Mother's Day tickets still on sale for 'Robber'

"The Robber Bridegroom," a lively musical comedy with a barrel of laughs.

It winds up this Mother's Day weekend with sold-out performances on Friday and Saturday, May 8 and 9 at 8 p.m. the special matinee Sunday, May 10, at 1 p.m. in the Student Center, still has a few seats left.

The play is set in the 1790's.

— By PHIL MILLER

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PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE

Cerritos needs Proposition 153

Higher education in California, the community colleges, the state universities and the University of California are appealing to the voters for support and for an investment in the future. Proposition 153 on the state wide June 2 primary ballot deserves your careful consideration. Here are some facts about this proposition.

Proposition 153 is a \$900 million bond act that will provide funds for a two-year building program for all higher education to continue and complete the highest priority building projects already underway on campuses all over the state.

What this means for Cerritos College is \$670,000 for three specific projects on our campus. They are: \$295,000 for equipment and books for our remodeled learning resources center; \$167,000 for plans and working drawings for a variety of projects all over campus under one heading called remodel for efficiency; and \$208,000 for plans and working drawings for the business education addition, more classrooms.

Cerritos College does not have the ability to fund these projects without Proposition 153. Ultimately, \$4.6 million will be spent on these new building projects.

Proposition 121 on the June 1990 ballot provided the funding for our Library-Learning Resources Center remodeling project. This is a \$4.5 million project and we break ground for the construction phase at the end of May. This money that comes directly into our local economy, creates jobs and helps Cerritos College build for the future. Proposition 153 will do the same thing.

Proponents of the proposition say that it will create 13,000 new jobs with a payroll of \$420 million.

Today 1.9 million students attend our public colleges and universities in California. In the next 13 years another 700,000 students will join those numbers. We know that our students who transfer to our surrounding state universities are fighting to get classes right here at Cerritos College most classes fill early in the registration process.

The deadline to register to vote in the June Primary is May 4. Please take the time to vote on June 2. Read your ballot materials carefully. If you want more information on Proposition 153, contact the Public Information Office on campus.

The faculty, staff and students of the California Community Colleges can make Proposition 153 a reality.

Defeated candidates sound off

(Continued from Page 1) Senate. I will begin writing my resignation letter tonight."

Two Senate meetings have passed, and Brown has yet to officially mention his resignation.

"We might have lost the election, but we gave it our best. I see Cerritos College as a learning institution, and this race has given us a place to grow," commented Eddie Luy immediately following the posting of the results.

When Luy was asked if he would step down from Senate because of his loss, he replied, "No. Then I have lost, and let Nabulsi and Tom Ngo beat me."

Luy went on to warn future opposition, "Come next fall semester, we will, together with groups who supported me, run two full slates for Senate, and we will rock the house and voice our opinions."

"Just a message to the new cabinet," he emphasized, "Work with me on this one, will you?"

A number of outbreaks of verbal conflicts, and alleged dirty politicking erupted between candidates and their campaign workers during the week of campaigning, which

ended with all three candidates having many of their posters torn down.

Brown pointed out that he had eight posters up, and had three of them torn down Monday. Four were ripped down the following day.

"It's not the candidates, it's the people working for them," said vice presidential hopeful Clare.

Luy's campaign manager Jhon Salgado, who was clearly upset at the results said, "We ran a great campaign, an honest campaign. We didn't slander any of our opponents. Hopefully, one of these days honesty will pay off."

When he was confronted with the charges of dirty and unjust campaigning, President Nabulsi said, "It is unfortunate that the other candidates, as well as, some of their campaign workers are opposed to the first amendment right for freedom of speech."

"All that my Vice President Tom Ngo and I did was utilize our first amendment rights by campaigning for Helen and Aladdin, because we believed in them, and so did the students by virtue of a landslide."

"If we did something so wrong by campaigning for candidates, why then can Reagan campaign for Bush, or Bush for other candidates? The election is over, everyone needs to now come together and bolster for students concerns, and not solely their own."

Newly elected Vice President Aladdin Nabulsi, Mazon's younger brother said, "We are students who care and want to successfully represent the needs of students. We hope that everyone, including the other candidates that ran because of their concern for students, can now focus to better the institution for the 92-93 year."

Child care okayed

Sixteen slots have been allotted for Summer Session in the Child Development Center.

Children of employees are eligible for enrollment if they are between the ages of two years, nine months and five years.

Registration will be held May 11-15 for employees. If the 16 openings are not filled, open registration will be offered May 18-22.

Rates are \$80 per week for full-time enrollment or \$40 for part-time.

FINAL EXAM 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 (6:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.) will be held according to this schedule. On the chart below find the appropriate square which identifies the day and time for your class during the regular semester. From this you can determine the date and two-hour time block for your final exam.

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EXTENDED DAY CLASSES' DATES

All extended day classes will have a two-hour session for final examinations as indicated on this schedule. Classes meeting for one hour at 6 p.m. Monday through Thursday will meet 6-8 p.m. on scheduled day. Classes starting at 7:30-10:30 p.m. Monday through Thursday will meet 8-10 p.m. on scheduled day.

SATURDAY CLASSES

Saturday classes will hold a two-hour final examination on May 16, beginning at the regular class starting time.

EXAM TIME	May 14 THURSDAY	May 15 FRIDAY	May 18 MONDAY	May 19 TUESDAY	May 20 WEDNESDAY
8 A.M. TO 10 A.M.	6:30 TTh 6:45 MTWTh 7:00 TTh 7:15 MTWTh 7:30 TTh 7:45 MTWTh 8:00 TTh 8:15 MTWTh	7:00 MTWTh 7:15 MTWTh 7:30 DAILY 7:45 MTWTh 8:00 F 8:15 MTWTh 8:30 TTh 8:45 MTWTh	6:30 MW 6:45 MW 7:00 MW 7:15 MW 7:30 MW 7:45 MW 8:00 MW 8:15 MW	8:00 TTh 8:15 TTh 8:30 TTh 8:45 TTh 9:00 TTh 9:15 TTh 9:30 TTh 9:45 TTh	8:00 WF 8:15 WF 8:30 WF 8:45 WF 9:00 WF 9:15 WF 9:30 WF 9:45 WF
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9 P.M. TO 7 P.M.	5:00 MTTh 5:15 MTTh 5:30 MTTh 5:45 MTTh	5:00 F 5:15 F 5:30 F 5:45 F	5:00 M 5:15 M 5:30 M 5:45 M	5:00 T 5:15 T 5:30 T 5:45 T	5:00 W 5:15 W 5:30 W 5:45 W
6 P.M. TO 8 P.M.	6:00 TTh 6:15 TTh 6:30 TTh 6:45 TTh	6:00 F 6:15 F 6:30 F 6:45 F	6:00 M 6:15 M 6:30 M 6:45 M	6:00 T 6:15 T 6:30 T 6:45 T	6:00 W 6:15 W 6:30 W 6:45 W
7 P.M. TO 9 P.M.	7:00 TTh only 7:15 TTh 7:30 TTh 7:45 TTh	7:00 F only 7:15 F 7:30 F 7:45 F	7:00 M only 7:15 M 7:30 M 7:45 M	7:00 T only 7:15 T 7:30 T 7:45 T	7:00 W only 7:15 W 7:30 W 7:45 W
8 P.M. TO 10 P.M.	8:00 TTh 8:15 TTh 8:30 TTh 8:45 TTh	8:00 F 8:15 F 8:30 F 8:45 F	8:00 MW 8:15 MW 8:30 MW 8:45 MW	8:00 T 8:15 T 8:30 T 8:45 T	8:00 W 8:15 W 8:30 W 8:45 W

SPECIAL SITUATIONS

- Classes which regularly meet for a double period on one day and a single period another day (e.g., 9-10 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 F for the 12-4 class).
- Students taking telecourses 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 instructor involved.

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BARO'S BACKBOARD

Sports (w)rap-up and review

Congrats to an impressive roster of Cerritos athletes and coaches for their output this year.

Championships, state and conference honors and academics epitomize Cerritos College athletics.

•Interim Athletic Director Jeanine Prindle was named Women's Volleyball Community College Coach of the year by the California Coaches Association.

Prindle's squad captured the South Coast Conference title and made a strong run at the State Championships before losing to Golden West in three sets 15-8, 15-12, and 15-6.

It was the first Falcon team to reach the championship game in the state tournament ever.

She was recognized for her coaching excellence and professional contributions to the profession of athletics.

•Good things come to those who wait, as softball head coach Nancy Kelly won her 400th career game as a Falcon.

To top it off her team earned a play-off spot this year, after missing it by one game a season ago.

•Four outstanding basketball players from the state championship team have signed letters of intent to play at 1A Division schools next fall.

State Tournament and team Most Valuable Player Bill Mazurie will strut his stuff for Loyola Marymount University next fall.

South Coast Conference Player of the year Matt Mitchell will play for Eastern Washington, while All-State point guard Javier Zavala will spearhead the

San Jose State attack.

Center Paul White will post up for Azusa Pacific next year.

Thumbs up to head basketball coach Jack Bogdanovich for getting his players scholarships to continue their studies at major universities.

Bogdanovich is not the only coach to do so, as football head coach Frank Mazzotta and baseball coach Ken Gaylord continue to get their players further education.

•Fourteen players from the South Coast Champions football team have signed letters to play next year at popular schools.

Wide-receiver Rico Smith a 1987-88 Falcon standout, who received a scholarship to Colorado was selected by the Cleveland Browns in the National League Football draft in the sixth round.

•Coach Gaylord has taken the Falcons to a South Coast Division title in his first season as head man, but more importantly five players have already committed on universities for next fall.

Hats off to all. So... What ever happened to Mr. Everything Darrell Thompson?

Softball back in playoffs

After missing the play-offs by one game last year to El Camino, the softball team turned the tables around and ousted the Warriors out this season.

One game usually doesn't do in a sports team, but the last two years have come down to the last game.

The Lady Falcons walloped El Camino 10-1 to advance to the Southern California Regionals on the basis of their 2-1 advantage in head-to-head competition.

Cerritos enters the regionals as the #13 seeded team, and will travel to #4 seeded Cypress at 12 on Friday.

Final 1992
South Coast
Softball
Standings

Long Beach City	14-1, 35-12
Pasadena City	10-5, 22-16
Cerritos	8-7, 18-17
El Camino	8-7, 10-16
Mt. San Antonio	4-11, 5-19
East Los Angeles	1-14, 12-20

Baseball wins title

Cerritos baseball team hosts Ventura today at 2, in the opening round of the regional play-offs.

The jubilant Falcons won their fifth consecutive South Coast Conference title and first under Head Coach Ken Gaylord, when they posted a 7-6 win over El Camino.

The Falcons finished the season strong, by winning their final six games and eight of their last nine.

Cerritos might have suffered a costly injury when sophomore center fielder Eddie Davis was hit by a foul ball in the eye during practice last week.

It will be determined whether or not he has a broken cheekbone after the swelling goes down.

Davis is hitting .333 overall with a team leading six home runs, but hit a whopping .423 in conference.

Game two of the three game series is tomorrow at home.

If there is a necessary game three, the Falcons would host it on Sunday.

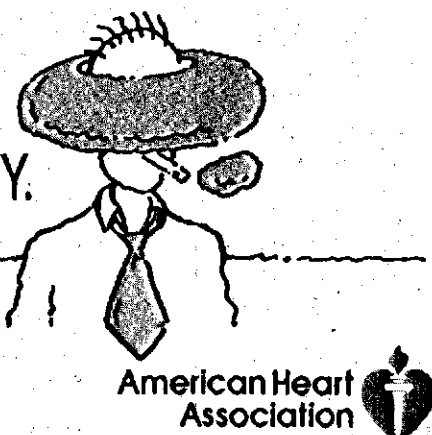
Both games begin at 10.

Final 1992
South Coast
Baseball
Standings

Cerritos	17-5, 27-8
Mt. San Antonio	14-9, 27-14
Long Beach City	14-10, 23-12
El Camino	9-13, 12-21
Pasadena City	4-20, 6-24

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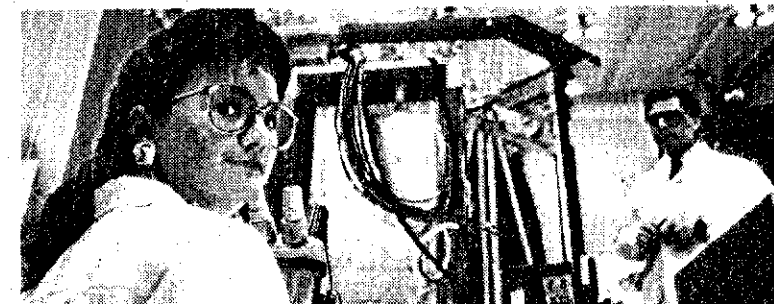
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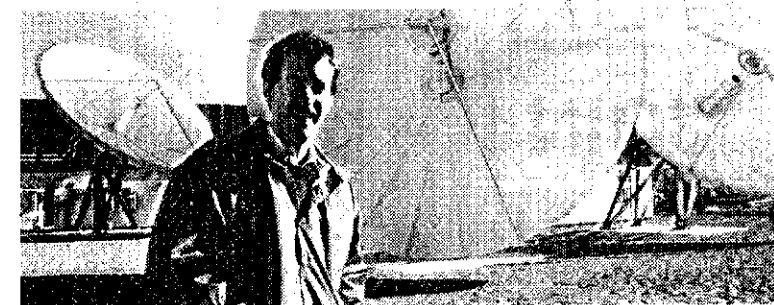
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