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SUMMER ATTENDANCE TAKES BIG JUMP

By Kate Tally
STM Features Editor

Summer attendance is up to 6,393 students for the first six and eight week sessions.

That's a 12.8% increase over last summers 5,670 attending students, with the bulk of summer school students being continuing students.

Those students who did not get a chance to register for the first six or eight week session can still register for the second six weeks or the eight week intrasession.

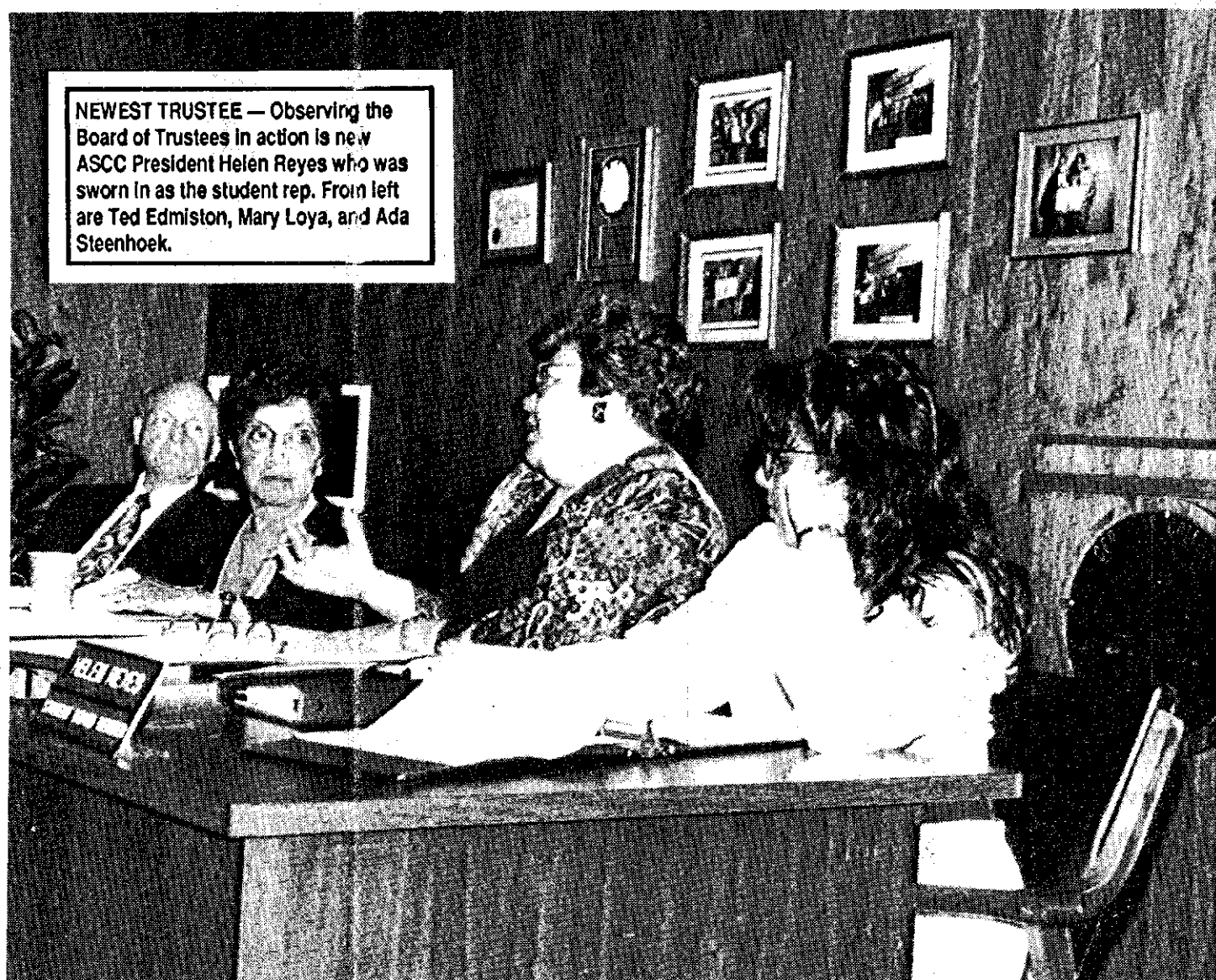
Sign ups for the eight week intrasession begin on June 17 for continuing students, then again June 18, 9 a.m. to 8:30 p.m. and June 22-23 8 a.m. to 8:30 p.m.

Classes begin on June 22. Registration for the second six week session begins on June 30 for all continuing students.

New or readmit students may register on July 1 from 9 a.m. to 8:30 p.m.

Open registration is July 2 from 9 a.m. to 8:30 p.m. and then again July 6 and 7 from 8 a.m. to 8:30 p.m.

Classes for the second six weeks begin on July 6.



NEWEST TRUSTEE — Observing the Board of Trustees in action is new ASCC President Helen Reyes who was sworn in as the student rep. From left are Ted Edmiston, Mary Loya, and Ada Steenhoek.

— TMS Photo by CHRISTOPHER BALLARD

Summer switches Bookstore hours

By Christy Botero
STM Asst. Campus Editor

The Cerritos College Bookstore will have a different schedule for the summer. The hours are as follows:

June 1-19, Monday and Tuesday, 7:30 a.m. to 8 p.m.; Wednesday and Thursday, 7:30 a.m. to 9:30 p.m.

June 22-26, Monday and Thursday, 7:30 a.m. to 8:30 p.m.

June 29-July 2, Monday and Tuesday, 7:30 a.m. to 8 p.m.

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'Hughes Blues' in rehearsal for June 19 — all Black cast

By Jackie Barbera
STM Campus Editor

A cast of 23 African-Americans is in full daily rehearsal for the June 19 opening of "Hughes Blues," a drama inspired by the works of Langston Hughes featuring the "Down home rhythms of the Blues."

The Lee Korf Playwriting award winner by Salvador A. Velazquez, is set in a timeless urban landscape inhabited by classic American characters.

It is described as "A slice of life

drama and a celebration of love, hope and dreams deferred."

The Cerritos College Original Theater Works production for Summer 92 is directed by Georgia Well, chair of the Theater Department.

The Korf Playwriting award is named after a long time Cerritos drama professor.

The winner is produced each summer.

Performances will run June 19-21 and June 26-28 in the college's Burnight Center Theatre.



PRESIDENT FOR A DAY



Mary-Ann Baez went from her switchboard chair to one behind the desk of College President Ernest Martinez for two hours after she won in a recent CSEA fundraising drawing. In the switch, Dr. Martinez got to try his hand at the telephone controls.



EDITORIAL

Enough 'one persons' can make a real difference...but only if enough 'ones' vote!

One person cannot make a difference. That's not what people believe—it's just the excuse they use when you ask them why they didn't vote.

It's these same people who are bitching and moaning about what's wrong with this city. If you believe that people care enough to vote, then I've got some swamp land somewhere near Florida you might be interested in.

Los Angeles is in turmoil ... riots in the streets ... the police chief and the mayor don't like each other, and the gang problem is still out of control.

People cry about the system not working for them.

... Vote and put some people in that will make the system work.

It won't be easy, and it will not happen overnight, but the riots didn't happen overnight. It was a gradual thing that just built up and exploded.

Apathy is literally running wild in Los Angeles, the state, and the country.

It's a disease. If you don't vote, some bum will get in office and do something bad as in "write bad checks."

People have to care.

Only together, united as one, we can make the territory better. Blacks, Whites, Latin Americans, Asians, Koreans.

Only together. Hold the excuses as to why you didn't vote, "no time ... can't make a difference ... had to work late..."

Bull—get off your posterior and make a difference!

Vote on a proposition, a senator, a congressman, or a president.

If you don't care about your own city—enough to vote—sit down and watch it burn!

So in the June California primary and the November elections, vote and get with the program. You mostly get out only what you put in.

Are we going to say, "We're mad as hell and we ain't going to take it any more?" Or, "We're too lazy and don't give a damn?"

If we don't vote in the City of the Angels, we might as well "dance with the devil."

... Fact is, one person can make a difference. Especially, if there are enough of us

"one persons." — BEN VILLA

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CERRITOS COLLEGE Talon MARKS SUMMER 92

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EYE OPENER

Boring lecture inspires 'scary' dream

By Bobbie Holguin

STM Asst. Features Editor

Who has not experienced first hand many a boring lecture? I have fallen asleep against my will on more than one classroom occasion.

Many students have learned to cope in such creative ways, as staring at the professor and thinking about something else.

I tend to think about the way the lecturer is dressed that day. I ponder such thoughts as: "Boy, does he always wear brown?"

I have witnessed others doze during a boring lecture. Sometimes the "prof" will pretend not to notice the dozer; other times, they may suggest, "Hey, so and so, wake up!"

Fact is sometimes no matter how hard we try, we cannot force ourselves to stay awake—even though the lecture may be interesting. We may need to hear—and learn—what the speaker is attempting to teach.

Cosmetology students take top honors at annual event

By Paula Feres

STM Asst. News Editor

The Cosmetology students of Cerritos College received top honors at The Associated Cosmetology Teachers annual competition for community colleges in Southern California.

Cerritos was noted as the College with the most outstanding wins.

First place winners were: for Artistic Day-Chou Chan, Evening Makeup-Michelle Morrow, Female Haircut-Kim Koval.

Second place winner: for Artistic Gala-Vicki McFadden.

Third place went to: Connie Martinez for Sculptured Nails.

The colleges which participated were: Citrus, Golden West, Santa Monica, Los Angeles Trade Tech, and Fullerton.

Cosmetology summer classes begin on Monday, June 22; with Saturday classes beginning on June 6.

Talk show host Leno tells different story

By Christopher Ballard

STM Opinion Editor

Goodbyeeee Johnny and Goodbyeeee Jay. The Tonight Show has a new linguist, Mr. Jay Leno. He's no Carson, but then again he's no talk show host. From doing commercials for potato chips to the new host of the Tonight Show? Let's get real—he's got as much experience for the job as does the vice president. He's got a beautiful set and an awesome band, but one hole sank the Titanic. No matter how many glamorous people took a ride on it—it still sank.

"Talkshow's" are becoming a commercialized melting pot for personages to promote their new movie, upcoming gig, or recently developed fragrance. What happened to Johnny's show? Did it sell out to the American Dollar? One thing is for sure, Johnny sure left some big sho(e)ws to be filled, too bad nobody's toesies are big enough ... just Jay Leno's luck ...

... In such a case, I believe that unknown forces will wake us up and force us to listen to the lecture. These forces may use such tactics as making us dream we are falling, and forcing us to jolt up during the middle of a lecture and embarrass ourselves.

I have felt these forces at work in my own life. I used to fall asleep just about everyday in a certain class.

I was dozing as usual on one particular day ... and suddenly I was dreaming.

I was riding a skateboard in my dream. There I was, skating along on a sidewalk, minding my own business, when suddenly I began to lose control of my skateboard.

I began to fall and, wouldn't you know it, before I hit the ground I was awakened by "unknown forces." They made me fling my folder, full of loose papers, to the floor.

As I realized what had happened I looked up. I saw people laughing, and others trying not to laugh. The lecturer stopped lecturing and looked at me: "Was it a scary dream?"

Summer hours ...

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Wednesday and Thursday, 7:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

July 6-10, Monday and Thursday, 7:30 a.m. to 8:30 p.m.

July 13-31, Monday and Tuesday, 7:30 a.m. to 8 p.m.; Wednesday and Thursday, 7:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

The Bookstore will be closed every Friday until Aug. 3, when the store will resume its regular hours.

Where will we go when Mother Earth's gone...?

By Paula Feres

STM Asst. News Editor

From where we stand, we can't see the effect we have on our planet.

Perhaps the smog and cloud of toxic chemicals that float silently above us will just disappear over night.

However we decide to crawl out from under our bed covers, we'll have to face up to the facts that the only thing disappearing is our precious over-worked, under-protected planet.

The ever vulnerable globe we affectionately call "Mother Earth"—she was supposed to last, but her destruction is happening as we sleep. We can't contact the landlord, so maybe we should get use to protecting ourselves with sun block when we step outside to pick up the mail.

Interestingly enough, our government signs treaty after treaty and still the dissolving of our ozone layer continues—as if not enough, research is now revealing that the levels of ozone-destroying chemicals over the Arctic regions has now "downspread" over the populated Northern Hemisphere.

Cool ... let's all move to the Upper-Hemis' and get tan.

The heat's up and no one's taking "Mother Earth" serious. We may not know what we've got until it's gone ... And where will we go when she's gone?

C.C. FALCON



SOFT PORN?— Movies today have lost their ambiance. They are either soft porn or so blood filled a chief surgeon could get sick watching. What happened to the romantic film, with real stories for and by real people? If movies are a mirror of society, we are pretty ugly. —cnb

YEA OR NAY? — No Vote, No Voice. I just don't understand why people who don't vote, seem to have the most to complain about! It's apparent that voting is the only way to change anything. Am I missing something here, or are they? Could it be they're missing the opportunity to be heard? The First Amendment gives you the right to complain but no vote—no credibility! —pg

TABLOID TONIGHT? — Never before has TV been so dirty, sleazy, scandalous, and tempting! Are we really that caught up in other peoples tragedies, kidnapping and encounters with the law? Where are the "classic" story lines, the tedious love stories, the good defeating the bad? Don't bore us with sitcoms, broadcast news, after school specials, and old-soap operas. We want drug busts, adulteries, bimbos, and rescue 911! Without all the scandals, what else is there to look forward to on weekends? —cb

THE END(ING)? — Credits rolling ... Audience leaving ... why are these humans in such a rush? Gibson and Glover, a job to do. There's one more bomb still to defuse. That's Lethal 3...Got Ya! —cf

SPLINTERING CREATIONS? — Ever notice strange wondrous creations of nature around us — such as swaying boughs of eucalyptus leaves or bunches of spiny pine needles or waxy camellia petals—or perhaps—those super sharp splints of wood sticking up from very weathered wooden benches. Waiting to snag nylon, thrust thin-legged pants or pierce unfortunate derrieres? Of course, nature has never been easy on "safe-encounters," including occasional splashes of white goo from a famous flying falcon! —jj

MORE OF SAME — George Orwell thought that the future for mankind was that we would be glassy-eyed robots, everyone the same. Gene Rodenberry saw the future as IDIC (infinite diversity in infinite combination). I see the human future as different, only the same. But what will be different and what will be the same? —jg

Applicants sought for Chrysler program

Applicants are currently being sought for the Chrysler Paid Apprenticeship program, being offered by the Technology Division. The course will provide automotive training and possible employment for those qualified.

Apprenticeship benefits include a college degree, and full-time employment at the completion of two years successful on-the-job training in the service department of an affiliate Chrysler dealership.

Limited enrollment begins during the second summer session in August.

For further information, contact Ext. 238.

—Joanne Johnson

What do you think of summer school so far?

Campus Comment



YOLANDA RUIZ
Major/General
"I think it's alright,
it's the same as regular
school."



SAULINDA AMAYA
Major/Transfer
"I like it better than regular
school, it moves a lot faster."



SORAYA ORTIZ
Major/Spanish
"It's OK, better than regular
school, except there are less
classes to enroll in."



ALEX LOPEZ
Major/Architecture
"Overly crowded, and hard
to get into classes."



CHAD MILLAN
Major/Industrial Engineer
"I find it interesting, espe-
cially when taking calcu-
lus."

Photos by Charlene Fayette. Interviews by Jackie Barbera.

HERE/THERE/EVERY...

By Christine S. Smith, News Editor (CNS)

WOMEN WIN— Democrats Diane Feinstein and Barbara Boxer made California history as the first two women to be nominated to run for U.S. Senate.

Feinstein will battle against John Seymour in the fall for the vacating seat of Governor Pete Wilson and Boxer will face off Bruce Hershenson who narrowly defeated incumbent Tom Campbell.

POLICE WATCH—Charter Amendment F won 2 to 1. To limit a police chief term to two five year terms, allow the mayor to select a chief with the approval of the city council, and provides civilian review of officer misconduct by adding a civilian to disciplinary panels.

Warren Christopher of the Christopher Commission called the measure, "a very good beginning for the rebuilding of the city."

QUICKER RESPONSE—Revisions are now being made to the LAPD tactical manual to help minimize and avoid a recurrence of problems and conflicts that plagued the LAPD during the LA riot.

Some of the changes include fire truck escorts, a quicker response to an outbreak of violence and disturbances and detailed maps of command posts and potential danger areas.

Supervisors are also advised to be decisive, delegate, initiate and take command.

PARENTS MAKE DIFFERENCE—"The schools, by themselves cannot educate children. The home and the schools working in collaboration will ensure a better product," according to Vahae Mardiosier, founder of the Parent Institute for Quality Education.

The PIQE is a program that is being welcomed by the LA Unified District and heralded by San Diego school officials.

It's a weekly night class offered to parents to teach them that no matter how poor their own education or lack of the English language, they can still make a difference in their children's education.

Because of the program's success rate, World Wilson has committed \$2 million to bring it to campuses throughout the LA district over the next four years.

— DANIELLE BODENHORN

Cerritos well represented in College World Series

By Benjamin Villa
STM Sports Editor

Four former Cerritos coaches and six players participated in this years College World Series which ended Sunday.

George Horton, former Cerritos Head Coach (1985-90) is now associate head coach at CS Fullerton. Horton had a 226-53 record while at Cerritos and won State Championships in 85, 87, and 89.

Bill Mosrello, former Cerritos catcher and assistant coach, is the third base coach for the Titans. Mike Kirby, former catcher and assistant coach, is

the first base coach at Fullerton.

Former pitcher, Rick Vanderhook, is the Fullerton assistant coach.

Dan Naulty, Chris Powell, Craig Fairbrother, Paco Chavez and Mark Holiday are current Titan players. David Main, another former Cerritos student, is with Pepperdine University. All current players were members of the 1989 Cerritos State Champions.

Naulty had a 12-3 record as a starting pitcher and defeated Florida State in the first round. Chris Powell is batting .353 and had three hits versus Florida State in the first round.

Maine of Pepperdine had two doubles plus two RBI's in a win over Texas in the second round.