

CERRITOS COLLEGE Summer Time

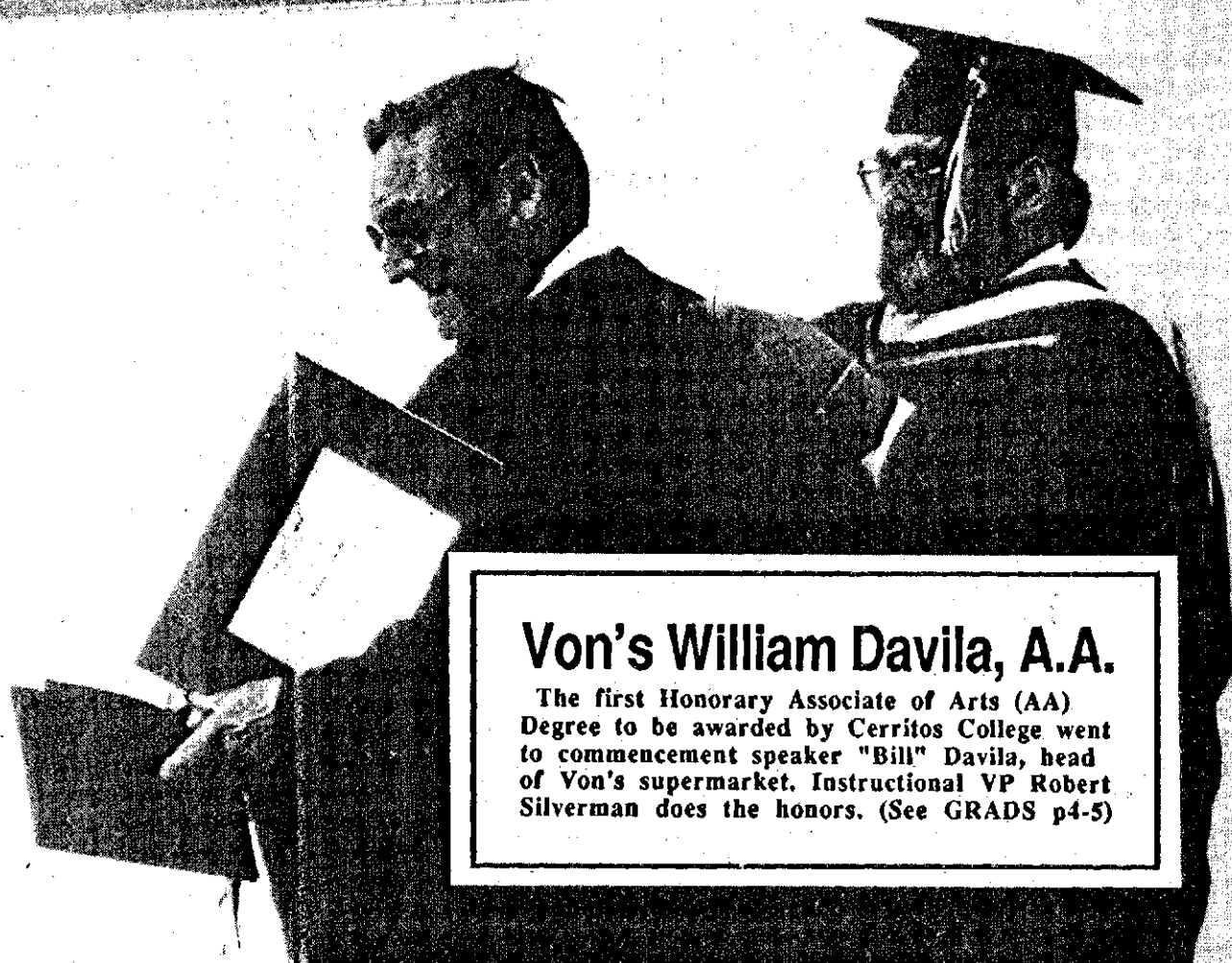
If the campus newspaper doesn't watch out for the students, who will?

June 12/1991

STUDENT CENTER

The Student Activities Center of Cerritos College will be open for summertime breaks from 9-7 Monday—Thursday, for pool, ping-pong, video games, table games, big screen TV, etc.

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Von's William Davila, A.A.

The first Honorary Associate of Arts (AA) Degree to be awarded by Cerritos College went to commencement speaker "Bill" Davila, head of Von's supermarket. Instructional VP Robert Silverman does the honors. (See GRADS p4-5)



Photos by PHIL MILLER



Furious Faculty

Professors overflowed the Board room Tuesday night to protest the President's announced "unilateral" killing of pro rata overload and summer pay — and the failure to "meet and confer." (See story on Page 2)

Faculty 'angered' by President's killing of pro rata pay

By CHARLIE WALDORF
STM Editor-in-Chief

The walls nearly came tumbling down at last Tuesday's Board of Trustees Meeting.

On the heels of the President's bomb-shell announcement about killing pro rata overload and summer pay for faculty, the issue has apparently been put on hold until the week just before school starts this fall.

Dr. Ernest Martinez' surprise move which bypassed the normal "meet and confer" procedure was mailed to faculty after school was out.

Thus, it was the timing as well as the potential pay cut of several \$1000 a year for some teachers that angered the professors.

In the letter to the faculty, President Martinez shook up the campus with the announcement stating, "I have directed

the administrative staff to inform the faculty that pro rata pay for overload and summer assignment will be eliminated effective Fall 1991, and that a revised form of compensation for such assignments be implemented.

The pro rata structure is about one per cent of the base annual faculty salary schedule, thus a veteran professor making, for example, \$50,000 a year would drop from a fixed rate of \$50 per hour down to \$35 or so an hour.

An overflow crowd mostly of full-time faculty confronted Martinez and the Board at Tuesday night's meeting.

Some 12 teachers spoke, charging the administration and Trustees with failing to honor the historical "meet and confer" method of settling salary and other differences.

Martinez and the Board sat placidly as faculty spokesmen erupted, telling

them they were shocked, angry, and felt betrayed, charging them with lack of good faith, punitive measures, and attempting to destroy the cooperative relationship that has been developed over the years.

Martinez did not reply to any of the charges, since it was a non-agenda item he said.

After the last speaker, Board President Harold Tredway told the irate assembly that it is the Board's intention to continue the "meet and confer" practice.

The Board referred the matter to the meet and confer process for "resolution between the faculty salary and benefits committee and the administration."

The Cerritos College faculty is not unionized and uses this method instead of collective bargaining used by faculty unions.

Both sides are looking at where the

fault lines should be drawn.

Permanently, relations between the two could be shattered.

Dr. Martinez cites in his President's Message bulletin, "I call on the college community to work cooperatively to implement new ways to accommodate the budget shortfalls."

Members of the salary committee affirmed that, "The Cerritos College Budget Committee did complete a public budget proposal for the next year and this proposal did not include any reduction in salary compensation and the directive to eliminate pro rata pay was made outside the budget committee process."

Administrators Martinez directed to meet with the faculty Salary Committee — because a family emergency prevented him from attending, include

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Faculty pack Board room to show opposition to President's pro rata pay stop.



Photo by PHIL MILLER

Parking up for all

Student parking fees go up \$5 to \$15 this Fall.

For the first time, faculty and staff will also have to pay for parking, with their Fall fees at \$15 per semester.

Lot dispensing machines will now cost \$1 for the day.

The increased funding will go for such things as lot damage, sign replacement, lighting, and gardening along with adding extra security, according to Campus Police Chief Elmer Omohundro.

Security services will include such areas as emergency jump-starts, helping students get into their locked cars, and other areas of car protection.

Parking permits can be purchased beginning July 1 at the Campus Police Office or during the regular registration process.

— CRISTINA KINGS

Elementary schoolers go for college

By SAL PANUCO
STM Staff Writer

Cerritos College hosted a tour to 60 elementary students from Niemes in Artesia and Nottingham in Norwalk recently, to give the second and third graders a glimpse of what a college campus is like and to start them thinking about higher education.

For most of students it had been their first visit to the campus which is down the street from their neighborhoods along 166th Street.

Raquel Ramirez, an outreach worker that was guiding a group

said, "We want them to say, 'I want to go college.' We want to motivate them and instill it in their minds."

"I want to come to this school," said Edgar Pena, a third grader, "I like the pool it's nice and giant, I've never been on a college."

This trip is also a part of a program called the Sister School Exchange Project that has been created in cooperation with the ABC and Norwalk-La Mirada school districts working under the auspices of the League of United Latin American Citizens.

The project's objective is to curtail violence that erupts from the gang rivalry that divides the communities

North of Artesia and South of Norwalk that has led to the deaths of several youth and bred fear among its residents.

Through school meetings and events, field trips and pen-pal programs, the children of both schools have been able to make friendships and overcome some of their territorial fears and prejudices.

After a group of students had finished touring a computer class in the Business division, they went outside on the grass by the shade of a tree.

One student said "I wish I could jump in the pool," while one of his partners said, "I just want to know when lunch is."

Signups down

Summer attendance is down some 790 students compared to last year's figures for the first six and eight-week sessions.

Only 5,670 students are attending classes in contrast to last summer where over 6,460 participated.

More students are using their vacation as a time to relax or work for that little extra money.

A maximum of two classes can be taken in each session, usually running two hours daily, Monday through Thursday.

Continuing scholars who didn't register for the initial sessions can still sign up June 19 for the eight-week intrasession.

Classes begin June 24.

Open registration and program changes start on June 20.

The second six-week registration is set to start July 1 while classes begin July 8.

New and readmit students may register July 2 by appointment only.

All offices are closed on Friday.

The last day to drop a course without notation on permanent record, for the eight-week intrasession is July 10.

For the second six-week session, students have until July 18 to drop.

— JIMMY BARO

New student Trustee



PHOTO BY PHIL MILLER

Mazen Nabulsi

ASCC President takes Board seat

By DIANA SCHMITT
STM Executive Editor

ASCC President Mazen Nabulsi was sworn in as the Student Trustee at last Tuesday's Board of Trustees meeting.

The Board Room was filled to the rim over the heated discussion of Pro rata pay cuts for the faculty.

His running mate, Chris Stewart, will chair the student Senate meetings beginning in the Fall.

Nabulsi and Stewart won the run-off election by 124 votes in the campaign against Adam Padilla and Abe Semaan.

Both Nabulsi and Stewart have already moved into their offices located in the Student Activities Building.

Currently they are working on one of their campaign promises to lobby against the suspension of Proposition 98, The School Funding for Instructional Improvement and Accountability Initiative.

3 more new faculty hired

By STEVEN LUCKER
STM Staff Writer

Three more full-time faculty were hired at the last Board of Trustees meeting, bringing the total hired for next year to 20 thus far.

Seven were hired May 21 as the college works on implementing the state required 75/25 percent ratio of full-time to part-time faculty.

A three-year extension was approved for President Dr. Ernest Martinez until 1994.

Extended until 1993 were contracts of Dr. Walter Magnuson, VP/Business Services; Dr. Fran Newman, Student Services VP, and Kenneth Lorenzen, Director of Personnel Services.

No further action was taken on Instruction VP Robert Silverman's contract which already runs until 1993.

Board Vice President Ruth Banda said, "We approved Dr. Martinez' contract because he has demonstrated strong and innovative leadership for Cerritos College, and we are confident he and the administrative staff will continue to do an excellent job."

Most recent teachers hired are baseball coach Ken Gaylord, and Spanish and data processing instructors Carlos Arce and Phuong Nguyen respectively.

New citizenship covered

Scores showed up for the U. S. Citizenship Workshop which was held on campus June 8 to facilitate the process of becoming a citizen.

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Bob Silverman Vice-President of Instructional Services; Dr. Fran Newman Vice-President of Student Services; Dr. Walter Magnuson Vice-President of Business Services; and Ken Lorenzen Director of Personnel.

These representatives affirmed that there was more to the pro rata decision than just budgetary considerations.

Besides being irked that their pay will be cut, the faculty emphasized that it is furious because, "There was no public discussion or open meetings to discuss the elimination of pro rata pay."

Martinez called the "Budget item," pure and simple. He said it depends on the "weather," in Sacramento — this is, how colleges monies are allocated.

The president said he supports the meet and confer concept of shared governance, and has offered to meet with the faculty salary committee anytime.

Administrators are also irked because they have been directed to teach one class as part of their regular assignment.

"It saves time from people having to go all the way to the Federal Building in LA...it brings it to their back yards," says Cecilia Medina, college Director of Multicultural Services.

Hispanic counselor Marcelino Saucedo emphasizes that "Every individual is protected by the U. S. Constitution, but citizenship ensures your constitutional rights."

COMMENTARY

Joanne Johnson

Burden of Prop 13

Are California institutions of higher learning — even "lower learning" — in danger of becoming an endangered species?

Will we have financial resources needed for managing our schools and educating our students? Will the State's upholding the original purpose of Proposition 13, which essentially put a ceiling on property tax assessments, continue to keep educational funding on a political "splash mountain?"

In 1978, Proposition 13 was passed overwhelmingly by the voters of California. It was generally viewed as

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SUMMER OPENER

'Trapdoor' swings from opening

By ANDREA GAGLIARDI
STM Staff Writer

Do you like suspense?

How about jumping off your seat at the sight of a mysterious eerie act?

Then you will enjoy the Cerritos College presentation of "Trapdoor."

The play runs June 14, 15, 21 and 22 at 8 p.m. and June 16, at 2:30 p.m. in the Burnight Center Studio Theatre.

Tickets are \$7.50 for general admission and \$6 for students and seniors.

In the opening scene, a young couple Clark and Irene, performed by Andrew M. Gomez and Anna Primorac get lost

on a dark stormy night, and stumble upon an Inn.

The storyline begins to sizzles as the crude butler Clive, played by Phil Bock, assigns them a room starting everything off.

Throughout the mysterious performance the suspense rages on for Clark and Irene.

Come out and see the exciting conclusion.

'Academic Fitness' helps

How to get off to a good start in college is the subject of an "Academic Fitness" program especially for single parents, homemakers, divorced, widowed, and other adults.

The free offering, which is designed for all adults looking "for new directions and planning to return to college," runs through June 17, Tuesday from 9 a.m. to 12 noon.

It is sponsored by the college's Adult Re-Entry Center.

"The program provides the keys to building confidence in reaching for new goals and opportunities — greater self esteem, study skills that save time, job/career planning, and better English, Math, and Reading Skills," says coordinator Maureen May. For more info, call Ext. 530.

— HELEN TAYLOR

College honors educ 'partners'

General Motors, IBM, and Rockwell International were recently honored by the Cerritos College Board of Trustees for their "educational partnerships with the college."

Rockwell gained recognition for their partnerships in logistics, career planning and professional development.

IBM was recognized for their Computer Integrated program, and General Motors for their Automotive Service Educational Program.

— CRISTINA KINGS

The GRADUATES of Spring 1991

By **DIANA SCHMITT**
STM Executive Editor

Cerritos saw a whopping 1,127 students graduate this year, including 267 with honors.

One of the grads was William S. Davila, President of Vons Companies Inc.

Davila was the speaker for the Thirty-Fourth Annual Commencement ceremonies held in Falcon Stadium May 19.

Davila was awarded an Honorary Associate of Arts degree in business.

Of the graduation candidates, 854 applied for Associate in Arts degrees, with the remaining 273 applying for certificates.

The largest number of degree recipients are from: General Studies, 271; Business Administration Transfer, 93; and Nursing, 62.

The most popular certificate fields were: Auto Mechanical Repair-Manufacture specialty, 34; paralegal, 27; and cosmetology, 24.



ALHAMBRA - Greg Navarro, Tian Guan Yau.

ALISO VIEJO - Susan Arnold Yoakum.

ALTADENA - Edie Gean Hartwick.

ANAHEIM - Rhonda Ranae Copeland, Divina Andico Ferrer, Rafael Garcia-Mancilla, Catherine Maria Longauer, John Raymond Rothmiller, Guy F. Savidan.

ANAHEIM HILLS - Allen D. Feng.

ARTESIA - D. J. Barker, Joseph Jesus Barrios, Jacqueline Theresa Cardoza, Ivonne Chavez Centeno.

Alex M. Chavez, Denelle D. Drulias, Joanna-Lareina Orden Gregorio, Paul A. Hammack, Sidalia M. Martins, Beatriz Mejia.

Sarina E. Morales, Ricardo R. Olmos, Stacey Dolores Guarino Powers, Natalie Rain Ramirez.

Michelle Elaine Riley, Ralph Rodriguez,

Diego Salinas, Lourdes Salinas, Emelia Yee Man Tso.

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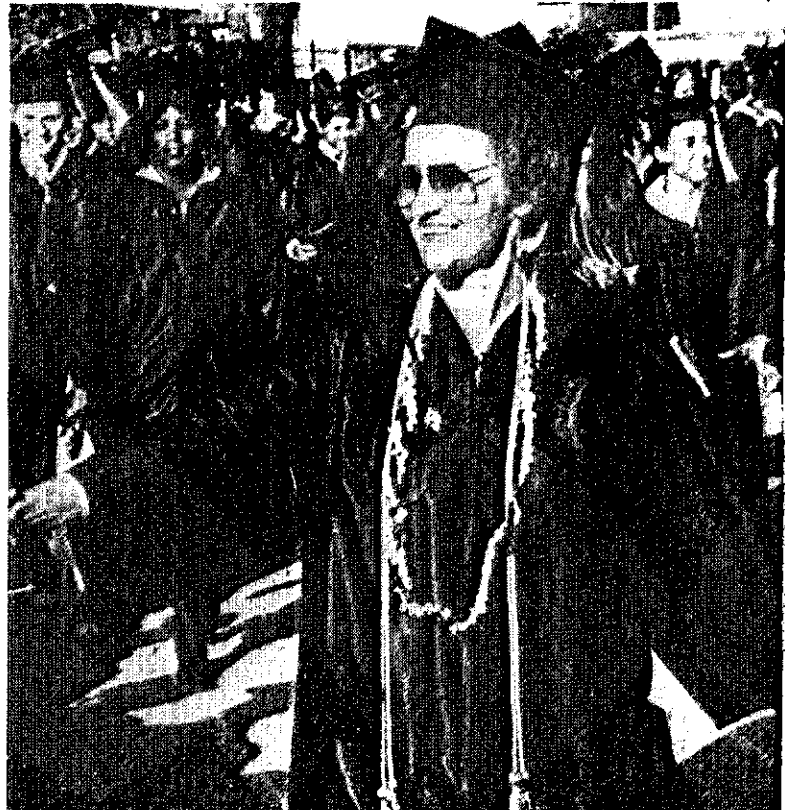
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Ramona Paolim, Paula L. Pearson, Rebecca Lynn Puente, Jose Elias Sanchez, Soledad Sanchez, Lisa Ann Sanzo.

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CARSON - Victor M. Rodriguez.

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Fraley, Jamie L. Fullerton, Aurealita V. Gagolinan, Donald Gary Gerken, Nona Ghazanfari.

Jacqueline Gonzalez, Stephen Dean Grosfeld, Firas Zaal Haddadin, Pamela Lynn Haney, Jeffrey Horn.

Chia-Ling Hsu, Shirley So-Chi Hsu, Yu-Ling Hsu, Carson G. Huang, Edward Earl Johnson, Stephanie A. Kerr.

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Christina Kay Powers, Anton Delon Farookh Ramkissoon, Steve David Rausa, Nancy D. Rios.

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CHINO HILLS - Sung Kwon Kim.

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CORONA - Elaine Claire Harsma, Louis E. Lettino, Frank A. Lozano.

COVINA - Trina Lyn Hunger.

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Steven Martin Morales, Callie Ann Mullin, Lydia Marie Muro, Kimberly J. Nevers, Thucuc T. Nguyen.

Bianca Pardue, Arlene Miracle Ramirez, Pilar Rivera, Carlos Humberto Rodriguez, Margarita Sanchez.

Bernice Z. Schimmel, Debbie Halas Schroeder, Kymberly Sheerman, Shannon Swartz, Christos Theoharatos.

Sandra Velasquez, Maria Del Carmen Vilchez, Traci K. Walker.

ENCINO - Kan Chen.

FONTANA - Lisa Marie Eckheart,

Eduardo Rios, Brian W. Waddingham.

FULLERTON - Renee Doris Bailey,

Kenneth Michael O'Brien.

GARDEN GROVE - April Beagle.

GLENDALE - Scott M.

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Christina Jennings.

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LA PALMA - Karen Suzanne Brasher, Michael Robert Hubel, Thomas E. Ingolio, Dennis Francis O'Brien, Trupti Patel, Tracy Ilene Spreier.

LA PUENTE - Rhodora B. Rara.

LA VERNE - Eleia Emil Hawa, Kimberly Herroz.

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LAWDALE - Wilma Laurens Reed.
LONG BEACH - Martha Aguayo, Michael K. Alexander, Humaira Aslam, Katherine Pauline Bodnar, D. Stephen Bradley.

Hung K. Brandt, Vivian I. Carpenter, Justine Castro, Sandra Michelle Cherry, Guy Dawson.

Pascual Miranda De Guzman, Jennifer Jaye Fraser, Oswaldo C. Galita Jr., Gracie Garcia.

Rogelio S. Garibay, Jeffrey Scott Graham, Benny B. Green, Douglas H. Grove.

Patrice Kathleen Hall, Sokunthy Huon, Janet Ketterman.

Margaret Kozlowski, Margaret Lin, Lupe Marie Martinez, Travuth Mock.

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Rodney Allen Rippey, Daria D. Spotts, Hisayoshi Tada, Swie Tjhan Tjioe.

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LOS ALAMITOS - Gregory Thomas Bergeron, Jane Chere Blackmun, Danielle Eileen Boland.

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MAYWOOD - Christina Suzanne Guerra.

MENTONE - Jeanine S. Hagen.

MONTEBELLO - Willie Castro, Alexandra De Leon, Hae Kyong Kim, Hanh Thi My Pham, Alexander Romo.

Tabares, Jose E. Villalobos Sr.

MONTEREY PARK - Jose Luis Estrada.

MORENO VALLEY - Gary Lynn Seitz.

NORWALK - Patricia Ann Aceves, Tina Jeannine Adele, Vicky L. Aguirre, Caren Lea Almeida, Joseph Anthony Badali.

Judy Ballesteros, Danielle Barros, Kathleen J. Berumen, Michael J. Bird,

Kathleen Marie Brown.

Paulette Brown, Patricia A. Bruemmer, Alex Long Bui, Linh T. Bui, Susan Larene Burton.

Paul Anthony Camacho, Jay W. Colacechi, Eli Phu Dang, Edward Duarte, Denise Catherine Duran, Patricia Ann Emerson.

Larry L. Ewell, Leticia Flores, Mathew John Galasso, Mary Ann Garcia, Jose Luis Gomez, Haydee Grijalva.

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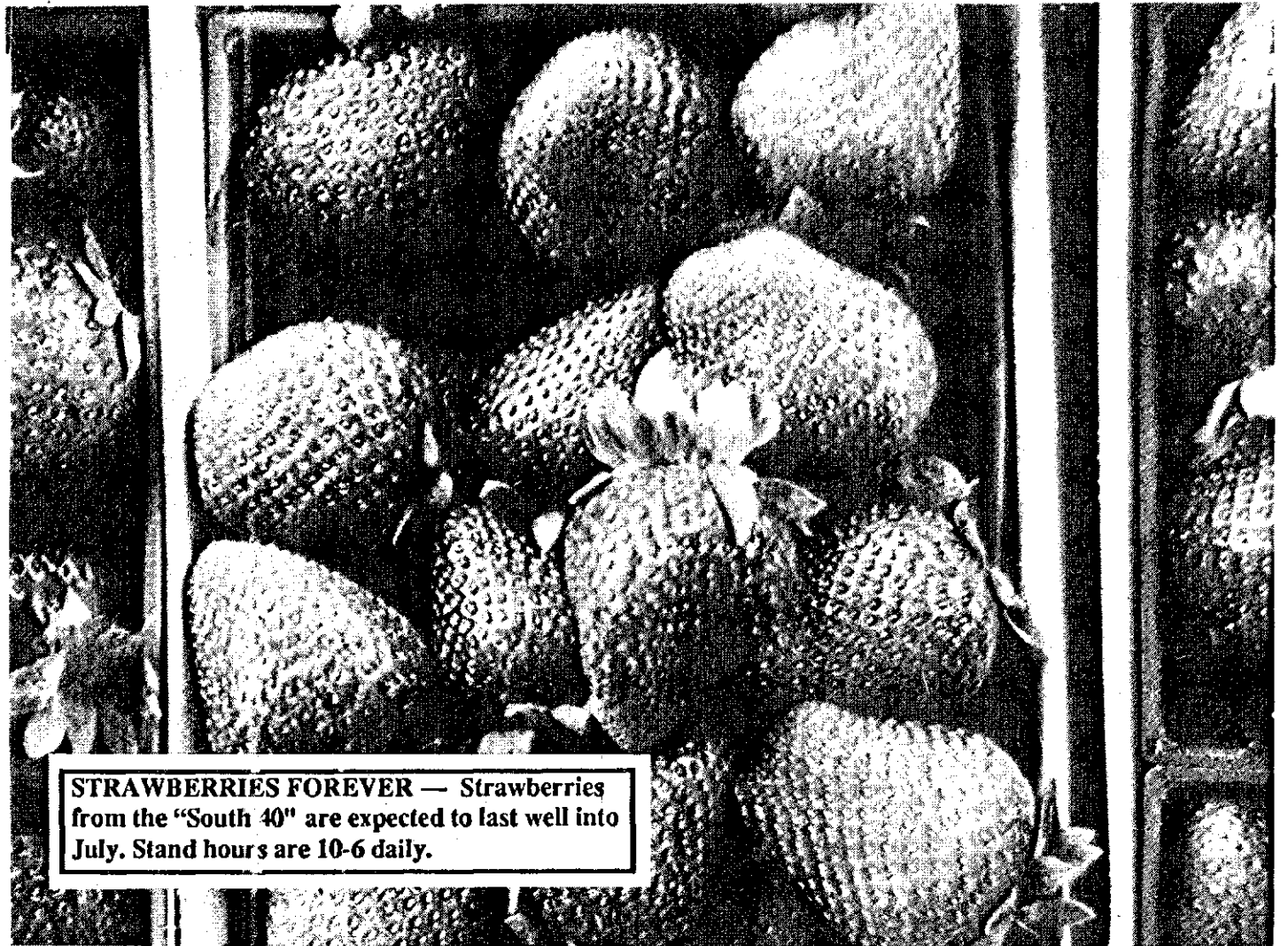
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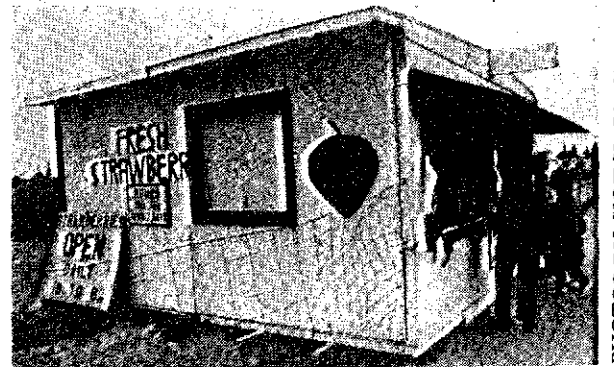
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Catina M. L. Peterson, Suhata Prayitno, Michael B. Puccio, Sally Rivera, Randy Nelson Roach, Patrick Joseph Robertson.



STRAWBERRIES FOREVER — Strawberries from the "South 40" are expected to last well into July. Stand hours are 10-6 daily.



PHOTOS BY KOI HARMON

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LaTanya DeAndee Winston, Jeffrey Chien-Hong Yeh, Beatrice Cristeta H. Young, Anna Catherina Horan.

OCEANSIDE - Thomas J. Cruz.

ONTARIO - D'Andre Donnell Brown, Juan Carlos Lopez.

ORANGE - Rhonda Lee Johnson.

PARAMOUNT - John M. Barker, Maria J. Cervantes, Renee Ellison, Mary Lynne Ferguson, Phichit Jirasirinuphan, Hector B. Lujan.

Martha M. Matamoros, Nancy Lynn Mefford, Elizabeth S. Moananu, Richard Michael Osnaya, Maria R. Hoca, Rafael Salas.

Blaine R. Seidenberg, Wanda L. Selby, R. Marc Silva, Lorraine A. Sturtz, Vicki L. Templeton, Sheri H. Ung.

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Rosa Alicia Casillas, Thomas Garcia Jr., Russell David Gerlach, Frank X. Gomez, Shirley S. Lazarus, Karen E. Makshanoff.

Arti Maste, Alicia Mena, Deana K. Porter, Charles Andrew Redondo.

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POMONA - Tony Van Quach.
RANCHO CUCAMONGA - Janice Jacobs
REDLANDS - Glenn Wallace Slaughter.

REDONDO BEACH - Constance Colleen Garbarini, Roger W. Roberts.

ROSSMOOR - Leigh Katherine Smith.

SAN DIEGO - Sholeh S. Sabbah.

SAN GABRIEL - Danielle Rene Duran.

SAN PEDRO - David A. Benedetti, Dana Michelle Hastey, Louise J. Villarreal.

SANTA ANA - Robert T. Demate, Martha Garcia, Truong Thuy Nguyen, Phyllis Estelle Towsen, Heather Alene Waldron.

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SIGNAL HILL - Jane Susanne Pattison.

SOUTH GATE - Jose Gilberto Bazua

Ortego Jr., Michael J. Colson, Blanca Creus, Barbara Carolyn Eaton, Loriz A. Gomez.

Maria Hernandez, Romeo Loarca, Alicia M. Lopez, Bunry B. Marotto, Patricia

Stevenson Mosely, Luis Humberto Oregel, Ana Maria Oliniano, Jose Alejandro

Ramirez, Manuel Rincon Jr., Teresita Rincon, Monica Linn Terry.

STANTON - Mari Imai, Mary Louisa Rais, Kelvin Sulistio.

TORRANCE - Donna Kay Braly, Cindy L. Paulson.

TUSTIN - Indriany Surya-Hadiputra.
TWENTYNINE PALMS - Brian Patrick Magennis.

VAN NUYS - Helen K. Boggess.

W. COVINA - Roel M. Creus.

WALNUT - Jeffery Donald Van Sickle,

Annette Marie Willis.

WEST COVINA - Allan Y. Lising, Addam F. Vogt.

WESTMINSTER - Phuong M. Duong,

Tiffany Farr, Huong Van Nhuyen.

WHITTIER - Rita Arangure, Jose Moises

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Jan Schatz of HPER/Athletics literally sees name in lights

By DAISY UY KIMPANY
STM Staff Writer

How would you feel if every morning, as you drive to work, you see your name in lights flashing at you?

Jan Schatz, secretary of the HPER/Athletics division, sums it up as a "real honor".

The big electronic message board on the corner of the campus...the one facing the busy Alondra and northwest Studebaker intersection...has been telling all that she was chosen May Employee of the Month.

The highlight in winning this award came on Tuesday, June 4. Schatz was awarded a plaque by

the Board of Trustees.

On hand for the event were husband Larry, their children and their families.

Being chosen to receive such an award came as a big surprise to this lady who, on a daily basis, helps in keeping the HPER/Athletics office running on an even keel.

Her job as a secretary there is vital in the sense that she handles almost every aspect in an athlete's life, ranging all the way from game schedules to arranging the semester banquets and awards.

Even at home, as a mother of five boys, her life is entrenched in sports like football, baseball and track.

Her own favorite sport is bowling.



Photo by PHIL MILLER

JAN SCHATZ

Cerritos College Dodger Day set

Student Activities is sponsoring Dodger Day Saturday, June 22.

Tickets can be purchased with an ASCC sticker for \$2 with a maximum of two per person.

Students without a sticker cannot purchase tickets, but still can go with a buddy.

Take yourself and somebody else to the old ball game.

Class skeds 75¢

The schedule of classes will cost you 75 cents this Fall.

For Summer, it's been a quarter.

College officials say it's the "escalating costs" in the budget crunch perspective.

Initially the publication is sent free to district residents via bulk mail. Those not receiving a mailed copy will be required to purchase one.

The Bookstore will handle mailing the same as they do the catalog, and checks should be made out to them.

— JAN HUMBURGER

Baseball team wraps up loop title, ousted in playoffs

By JIMMY BARO
STM Sports Editor

Former assistant coach Ken Gaylord takes over a Cerritos College baseball team that was very close but yet so far away from reaching the state championships.

They needed a win over Riverside or Rancho Santiago to advance on to the finals of the second round, but came up one run short both times.

Gaylord replaces Head Coach Dave Serrano.

In their post-season run, the Birds were able to squeak by tough San Diego Mesa 5-4 in ten innings.

The Falcons tied the game in the bottom of the ninth to keep their hopes alive.

Down by three runs the team came back on clutch hitting from Mike Hubel, Eddie Davis, Jeff Horn, and Greg Bergeron.

Hubel led off the bottom of the ninth with a home run over the left field fence closing the deficit to 4-2.

Next batter Davis reached base on an error followed by a double from Horn.

Both came around to score on a Bergeron hard hit two out single.

In the top of the tenth, reliever Ken Gajewski set down the Olympians one, two, and three.

Setting the stage for the win, Robert Matos led off with a double and later scored on Davis one out single.

Next team up was the Riverside

Tigers.

Cerritos jumped out early to a 2-0 lead on Horn's second inning homer.

The Tigers came roaring back to tie it in the fourth and take the lead in the sixth inning.

Clawing to stay within reach, the Birds scratched their way back to tie it at four in the seventh.

With the score deadlocked after eight innings of ball, Riverside was able to score one in the bottom of the ninth.

Two wild pitches by pitching sensation Steve Morales sent the Birds flying into another game an hour later against Rancho Santiago.

The winner of this game would move forward towards reaching the championships and the loser would be sent home packing.

Cerritos suffered its second straight one run defeat as the Dons ended their hope for a state appearance by clipping their wings 2-1.

Rancho Santiago scored its two runs in the first three innings.

Individuals sizzle in state track finals

Men and Women's Track didn't do so hot as a team, but had 12 athletes sizzle all year in individual competition landing them in Sacramento for the State Finals.

The 1600 relay team of John Anthony, Antonious Dotson, Michael Peters, and Byron Scott came away with a fourth place medal running their gala affair in a time of 3:12.98.

Cosmetology students take top honors

Cerritos College Cosmetology students won top honors at the annual Associated Cosmetology Teachers Intercollegiate Competition.

Cerritos beat seven other Southern California colleges and earned the right to keep a perpetual plaque.

The overall award, based on points accumulated throughout the one-day competition gave Cerritos the honors for the first time since 1987.

Of the six students representing Cer-

ritos, first place in the Daytime comb-out competition went to Lydia Chavez. Zorine Rowe won first place in Petite Gala comb-out. A final first place award was garnered by Cecilia Hildago in the Male Haircutting category.

Only the top six participants in their events received medallions.

Taking part in competition, but not placing in their respective activities were, Kirk Ayers in the 400

intermediate hurdles, Keith Pouncey in the 100 high hurdles, Diane Dang, and Nadene Valkoff in the shot put and javelin respectively.

Pouncey was the most frustrated as he lost in the 100 high hurdles when another runner ran in his lane.

"I worked so hard, I thought I had a good chance of winning it all," Pouncey said.

Pouncey, a sophomore, leaves Cerritos College Track and Field with a school record of 14.39 seconds in the 100 high hurdles recorded previously at the South Coast Championships.

Another mark left in the record books was set by the 1600 relay team of Anthony, Dotson, Peters, and Scott as they fulfilled their potential in a time of 3:11.40 also at the SCC.

Who knows, with more depth next year the team could compete as a group in conference the following spring.

— HELEN TAYLOR

— JIMMY BARO

EDITORIAL

Faculty outrage over pay slash, 'meet and confer' may be sign of storm clouds rising

Toto, I don't think we're in Kansas anymore....

As Dorothy's house fell on the wicked witch, so has the cooperative relationship between the administration and faculty, especially the President's office in the merry old land of Cerritos.

The poisonous brew is stirring up a big slash in pay for overload and has outraged the faculty.

Literally they find it too hard to swallow.

President Martinez stated, "Further I have directed the administrative staff to inform the faculty that pro rata for overload and summer assignments will be eliminated effective Fall 1991, and that a revised

form of compensation for such assignments be implemented."

Last Tuesday's Board of Trustees meeting was packed to standing room only as several speakers lambasted the president regarding his recent decision to cut the faculty's pay.

The faculty salary committee was not invited to participate in the usual "meet and confer" discussion procedure.

The college has a long history of congenial relations between the administration and Board.

Until now....

For the good of all, we hope it's not goodbye to the yellow brick road....

COMMENTARY/Joanne Johnson

...Surviving the threat

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putting the lid on a form of severe government spending.

However, when the County treasury loses funds around State-budgeting time of whatever tax surplus was previously posted, the most illogical blame for it is "Proposition 13."

In recent years, the Legislature has decided that the decreased revenue from the property taxes is precipitating cutbacks to a number of state social and institutional programs.

Shortly after the election, when Proposition 13 won voter approval, critical opponents immediately swung into restrictive legislative action.

Then, along came other related tax increases to make up for the supposedly lost state revenue. As a result, state sales, gas, and income taxes were hiked.

For the last 10 years, numerous attempts have been made to cut the original provisions of Proposition 13, in

essence, eradicating the purpose for which it was intended.

To add insult to injury, annually when the Governor of the state decided to "balance the budget," outcries of persecution arose from almost every government-subsidized group or program in the state. Hence, a similar situation has raised its ugly head again.

Prudence and financial discretion by the Legislature are highly recommended in proceeding on this extremely critical issue. Fairly assessing business and homeowner property is absolutely vital, also.

Peculiarly enough, was it not in 1776 or so that the United States was conceived over a type of economic war?

And did it not have something to do with taxation and/or representation?

Perhaps there remains a real need for education on how public funding really works.

By the way, you might want to glance at the *Campus Comment* comments today...

CAMPUS COMMENT

What can/should be done about the educational crisis in California?

By MANUEL SALAZAR, ANDREA GAGLIARDI, STEVEN LUCKER, DAISY UY KIMPANY

ARTURO MORALES

Biochemistry

...The government should cut the military aid to parts of Iraq, instead of cutting the educational programs and services in some of the schools.

CESAR CRAFT

Architecture

...I think that the government should give more importance to educational programs and create more opportunities for the students who want to have a higher education.

FRANCISCO DOMINGUEZ

Political Science

...I feel that there should be more attention towards the students by the government. Especially for the students who really want to have a good education.

LOU CORNELAS

Psychology

...They should transfer the funds from the military and give them to the schools instead, so that we don't have to cut down on teachers and programs.

Also, we need to look at how bad our school system is, then try to find a way that we can bring it up without cutting the money from the other programs as it might worsen our current situation.

SHAUNA MCKELLY

Computer Science

...People need to be aware of the things that may effect them and take action by writing to their Senator. Education should be a person's choice.

At the same time I feel sympathy for the government on having to cut the budget. They have to end up making a choice on which groups of citizens to support, such as welfare, etc.

My opinion is that the government should have long term goals and not short ones for what they are trying to do.

LAN TRAN

Business

...Raising taxes which are said to help funding are not working; they are both being raised and still cutting back.

CAROLINE OROZCO

History

...They should use more of the lottery profit instead of cutting down on the number of teachers.

Stop spending money on military and try to spend it on education. That way it will boost education into a higher level.

LORIECA FOSTER

Nursing

...Stop spending money on all those weapons, especially the nuclear and atomic ones.

SERIFATU WALTON

Business Administration

...First of all, education must become the priority of the government especially here in California where the quality of education is not that good, unlike in some other states. Cutbacks should be made in other areas and not in education.

PERLA GONZALEZ

Computer Science

...More educational plans should be proposed, like having more practical course offerings.

SCOTT WILINSKI

General Education

...College entry should be tougher so that only the more serious students could attend. The schools should aim more for quality than quantity in their student body.

SEAN BYERLEY

Business

...I suggest that in the summer session, for example, that the eight week intrasession be cut since not too many people are actually taking those subjects offered at that time.

Spend more on education rather than the military budget.

DAN LURIE

Architecture

...It should be subsidized by the state or big business should pay.

NGOC TRAN

Accounting

...Have higher state taxes. This should go to funding the schools.

Summer Time

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