

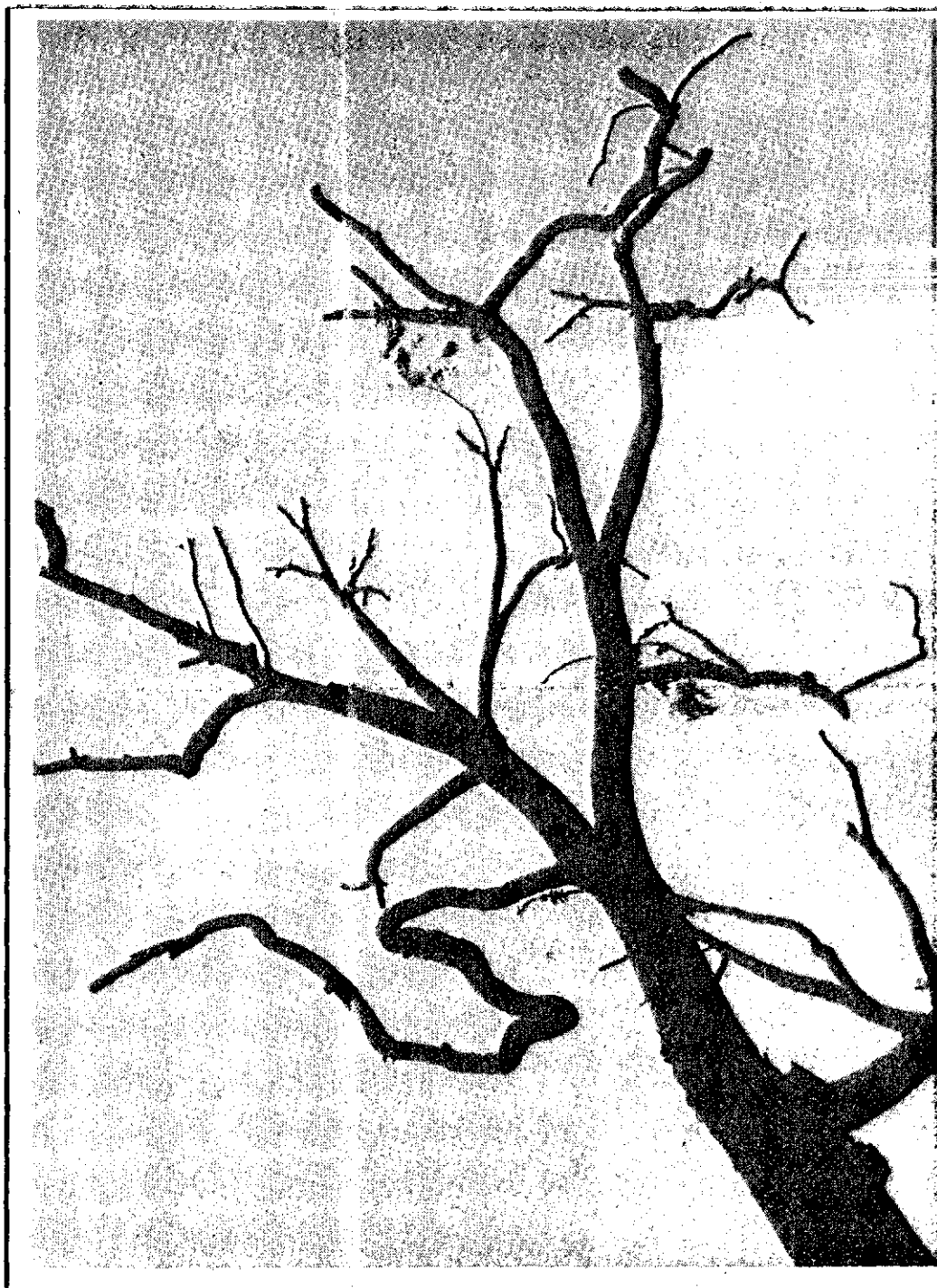
# CERRITOS COLLEGE SUMMER TIME

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

- School's Out Wednesday!  
...July 4th's a holiday  
...2nd 6 wks starts Monday  
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## Trees lose leaves

Chances are you'll rarely ever see a sight more striking than a naked tree...with limb and leaf felled by trimmer's chainsaw as part of the usual seasonal clean and clear activities all over campus. Photog captures stark outline of once luscious bowers silhouetted against patient summer sky which knows that this, too, as with other campus wounds, will be healed in due time — hopefully...

Photo by KOJI HARMON

**July 1/1991**

### Staffer Condon saves grandchild

The Transfer Center's Jo Condon is being hailed as a hero after saving her granddaughter by beating off a Rottweiler which had attacked the child who is reportedly in stable condition.

### Trustees vote 6-0 to support Martinez in killing pro rata pay

*Surprise move enrages professors even further*

By CHARLIE WALDORF  
STM Editor-in-Chief

A second major shocker hit the faculty when the Board of Trustees voted 6-0 against pro rata pay in a non-agenda item to close the meeting.

Mark Durant made the motion at the June 18 meeting, seconded by Rick Sanchez, that "The Board of Trustees hereby supports the administration in the elimination of the existing pro rata pay policies for overload and summer school assignments for full-time faculty personnel.

The Board also supports the establishment of a revised form of compensation for such assignments through the existing 'meet and confer' process.

In the best interest of both parties, the 'meet and confer' process should begin immediately."

Twelve irate faculty members lambasted President Ernest Martinez and the Board at the June 4 meeting attended by some 150 professors.

The faculty's even more irate now, and have not yet responded.

**EDITORIAL**

**...To chew out the chewers for a little spittle...**

There's graffiti...writing on bathroom walls...myriad littering....

**And then there's spit(ing).**

Great dark gobs of tobacco-looking juice type substance splattering and spotting everywhere it flies.

**Stuff that stains.**

It's gross — downright gross.

**Who's dunnit? Who's doing it?**

It's not your regular tobacco...or anything normally advertised as "pinch between your gum and

cheek" substance.

Apparently it doesn't leave a worn rim mark on the jeans pocket.

Word is that it may just be some kind of pleasure "chewing" import.

Whatever — and whomever — it can be seen in all its grossness on walls, dripping from trash can sides, discoloring sidewalks, all the usual places where avid spitters and chewers might get rid of their excess...or whatever they don't swallow.

**It's sort of a sensitive subject.**

We don't want to knock some healthy, wholesome, sophisticated cultural or deep-rooted sociological activity, but we do have a real problem with the problem.....

...The problem being grossing up the chosen spitting spots around campus for squeamish eyes to get gaggish over.

If yer gonna chew it, could you deposit it cleanly in some kind of fairly respectable receptacle?

**After all, somebody's gotta clean up that stuff.**

And all the stray spraying and splaying of spittle is a little bit hard to swallow....

**...Anybody spotting the not-too-splendid spitters splat(ter)ing might want to just spit it out to the appropriate authorities.**

...Or at least recommend they work on their aiming.....

(— Developed for the Editorial Board by CHRIS STEWART)

**Campus Comment**

**QUESTION:** What do you think about televising the capital punishment electrocutions?

**ANDREW CELAYA**  
Business / Graduated

...It's a private thing that shouldn't be televised to the public. It wouldn't be wise to see something like this. I personally wouldn't watch it.

**HAI TA**  
Biology / Sophomore

...I feel it should be shown, because it will scare people who kill or do something bad.

**ERIKA CULMAMN**  
Pre-vet / Sophomore

...I don't think it makes any difference to people, it is a put on. I believe that it will stop crimes.

**STEFFANI GOLTAR**  
Psychology / Freshman

...It's no big deal because people are used to seeing violence on the screen, such as the movies and television. I think it will make the public aware of what is going on in the prisons.

**ADAM VELIZ**  
Gen. Ed. / Freshman

...It shouldn't be shown, because it affects our children. They will be traumatized psychologically if they see someone get executed.

**KATE PARENT**  
Nursing / Sophomore

...It's horrible, and extremely violent. It doesn't deter crime, but instead it is very sadistic, and cruel.

**ANITA LAVERGNE**  
Gen. Ed. / Sophomore

... I don't think it will make a difference. It will be like a freak show.

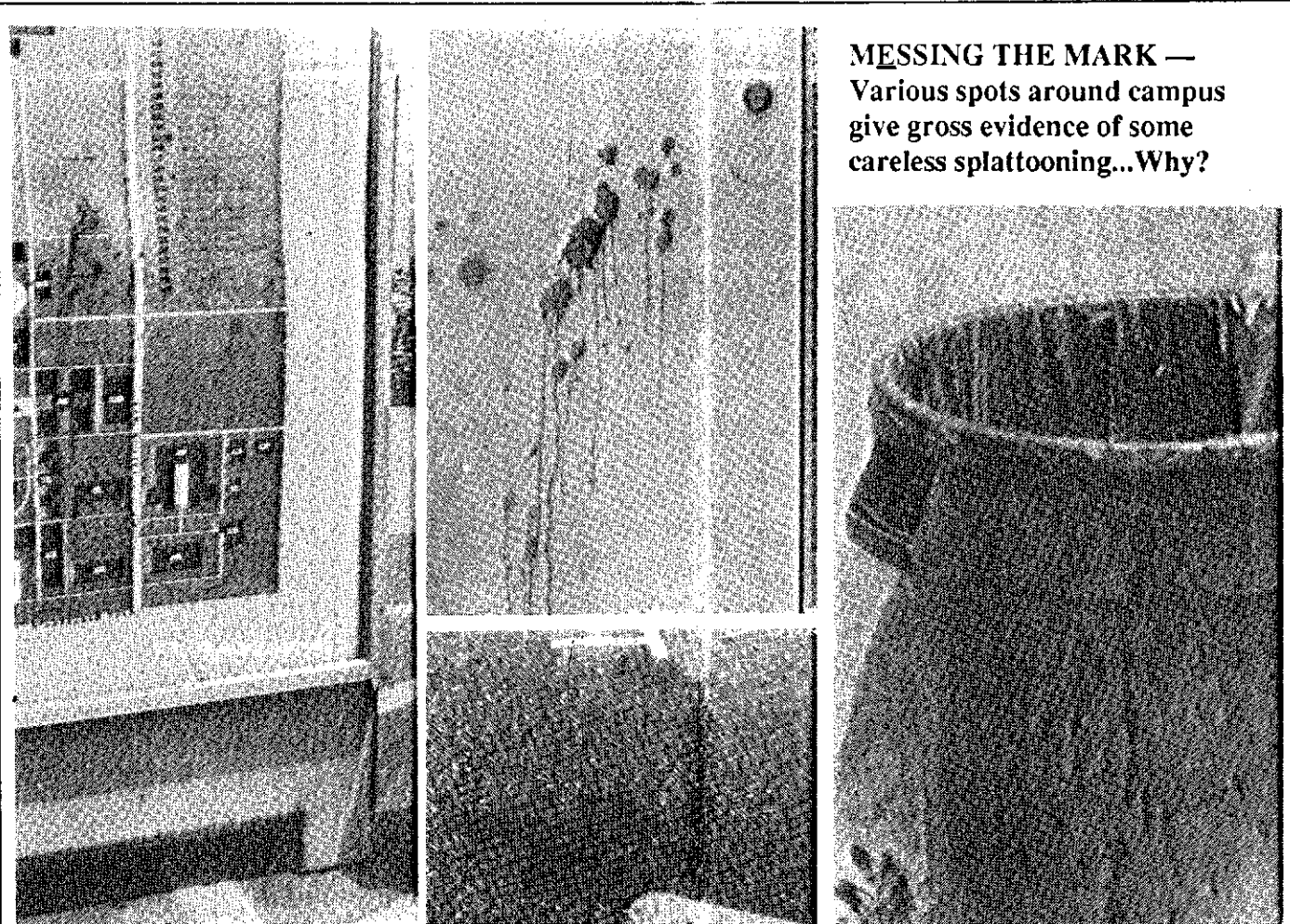
**KELVIN TEMPLE**  
Psychology / Freshman

...I think it will make criminals think twice before committing crimes, because it will show that we are serious about punishing them rather than supporting them in jails.

**SHUGGIE RECIO**  
Phys. Ed. / Freshman

...It should be shown at least once so criminals will think twice.

Interviews by **MANUEL SALAZAR** and **KOJI HARMON**



**MESSING THE MARK —**  
Various spots around campus give gross evidence of some careless splattoning...Why?

Photos by PHIL MILLER

**SummerTime**

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## Several major remodeling projects, additions in progress this summer

Some 25 remodeling projects around have been funded to the tune of \$593,000, with the Board of Trustees awarding several contracts at its last meeting.

A number of other projects are already under way, some nearing completion.

A \$198,830 bid was approved to remodel the theatre costume lab and storage area and provide expansion of a classroom in Bumight Center.

The Metal Building got a \$197,296 contractor approval which includes modification of the welding booths, a classroom-lab and remodeling of the restrooms.

The Instructional Media Services area was handed a \$38,482 remodeling, and \$24,673 will be spent on relighting tennis courts 6-12.

Other project activities around campus include the following, as outlined by the President's office:

**The Community Services Classroom Building** - Located on the southside of Community Services this consists of three classrooms and three offices. It will add 3,730 square feet of space and is due to be occupied

this month. It is being paid for on a lease-purchase through user fees. This facility was needed because of the growth in community services classes and because the College no longer uses the Cabrillo Lane School.

**The Student Affairs Addition** - This facility will add 3,926 square feet of office space to the Administration Building.

Financial Aid, EOPS and Veterans offices will be located in this addition with move-in expected to be by the end of July.

The trailers currently housing these offices will be removed from campus right after the move.

The new addition will include offices, work stations and restrooms.

It will be paid for through Financial Aid and in part with District funds in a lease purchase arrangement.

**The Santa Barbara Building** - These recently acquired modules are stored in the C-10 parking lot while the foundation is constructed in the C-7 parking lot.

This building will provide 5,400

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## Student Health, College Service ID fees added to Fall registration costs

A new mandatory Student Health Service Fee of \$7.50 has been tacked on to registration fees starting this Fall semester.

Also adopted by the Board of Trustees is a required College Service I.D. Fee of \$10, which replaces the ASCC fee which has been \$8.

Student parking permits have gone up to \$15, taking a \$5 hike.

For the first time in the history of the college, faculty and staff will have to

pay \$15 per semester to park. (The classified union negotiated an extra day off to offset the new parking costs.)

Tuition is \$6 per unit, up from last year's \$5. Maximum tuition is \$60 per semester, regardless of units taken.

Total cost for a 10-unit or more load, including parking, will be \$92.50 per semester.

Four-year costs at state schools for the same schedule run around \$600 or more per semester.

## Theft prevention called for

The theft of several pieces of instructional services equipment valued at \$1600 has prompted a call for tighter security in classrooms.

"Please do everything possible to ensure that classroom doors are locked," said Bob Silverman, Vice President for Instructional Services.

Recently, three pieces of equipment have been lost due to classrooms left unlocked. One monitor and VHS player

were removed from two Lecture Hall classrooms. The second VHS player was taken from the Learning Resource Center.

Due to educational budget cuts, it may be some time before Cerritos College can purchase new equipment.

If bolting them down won't keep them from being stolen, what will?

— ANDREA GAGLIARDI

## Second Summer sign-ups July 1; Fall starts July 11

For the Second 6-week Summer Session, registration begins today, Monday, July 1 for Continuing students and tomorrow, Tuesday, July 2 for both New and Readmit students.

Open registration and program changes are July 3, 8 and 9.

Classes for this session begin Monday, July 8.

The last day to drop without notation on your permanent record for the second 6-week session is July 18.

The last day of class will be August 15.

During the summer registration is closed on Fridays.

Fall registration begins with Touchtone telephone registration on Wednesday, July 10 from 7 a.m., to 10 p.m. for Disabled and EOPS students only.

Regular Touchtone registration begins July 11 and continues through July 25 for those continuing students that have received, via mail, a letter stating the hours and information needed to register for the Fall semester.

Students are reminded that if registration fees are not paid within five working days after registration that they will be dropped from all classes and will need to re-register for their entire schedule.

Continuing students who choose not

to use Touchtone registration may, with their appointment cards, register from August 7-14 by appointment.

Open registration begins August 15-16 and August 19 through 24 for all students.

Program changes may be made on Thursdays only from August 8 through 15. After August 19 changes made be made daily in the Student Center.

Classes begin Monday, August 19, with the last day to register August 24.

— DIANA SCHMITT

## Elevator Access

Second Summer session starts off with an excellent advantage for Cerritos College disabled students.

The Social Science's elevator will be unkeyed in order for disabled students to have better access and prevent any difficulties in getting to class.

Elevator usage is still restricted to the handicapped and faculty.

For the rest of the student body, last minute rush does not account for using the elevator.

## Free Food

Free pizza and soft drinks are available to all students with an ASCC sticker on Activity Night July 11 from 7:30-8:30 p.m. in the Social Science Patio.

Activity Day will be July 16 from 12:30-1:30 p.m. in the Social Science Patio, where you can receive free Burger King hamburgers and sodas with proof of your Student Body Card and Sticker.

## Timely hours

### BOOKSTORE

The Bookstore, Elbow Rooms, and the Library are places on campus that students are most likely to visit often.

Summer hours for these locations are as follows:

Bookstore hours Monday and Tuesday July 1 and 2 will be 7:30 a.m. to 8:30 p.m.

Wednesday's hours will be 7:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., and they will be closed on July 4 and 5.

The week of July 8-11 hours are Monday and Tuesday 7:30 a.m., to 8:30 p.m. and closed on Friday, July 11.

July 15 to August 1 the Bookstore will be open on Monday and Tuesday from 7:30 a.m. to 8:30 p.m.

Wednesday and Thursday of these weeks they will be open from 7:30 to 4:30 p.m.

### ELBOW ROOM

For those hours when a student's stomach makes that inexcusable rumble, they can stop by the Elbow Room from 7 a.m. to 9 p.m.

### LRC Hours

A quiet place to study, the Library hours are Monday and Tuesday 8 a.m. to 8 p.m.

On Wednesday and Thursday it's open from 8 a.m. to 6:30 p.m.

All campus services are closed on Friday.

— SAL PANUCO

## Golf, tennis set by CC Foundation for July outing

Golf and tennis will be featured in a double-barrelled fund-raiser by the Cerritos College Foundation Monday, July 15, at Friendly Hills Country Club in Whittier.

A Tennis Classic has been added to the Foundation's sixth annual Golf Classic fete.

Entry fees for golf are \$150 for a slate of 160 players.

Golf gets under way with a shotgun start (all start at the same time) at 11:30 a.m., to conclude around 5:30.

Dinner is at 6:30, following a social hour, with the awards to be given out starting at 7:15.

Activities start with a putting competition 9:30-11.

Individual awards will be given to winners, along with perpetual trophies for City Competition and Service Club/Organization/Business Competition.

Tennis registration starts at 11 a.m., with an expo and clinic featuring tennis pros running from noon to 1 p.m.

Tournament play runs from 1:30 to 4:30, followed by an exhibition by Elliott Teltscher, one of the game's top 15 players for six years.

Friendly Hills is located at 8500 Villa Verde, Whittier.

This is one of the Foundation's major fund-raising activities.

— STEVEN LUCKER

