

• **FINALS BEGIN**
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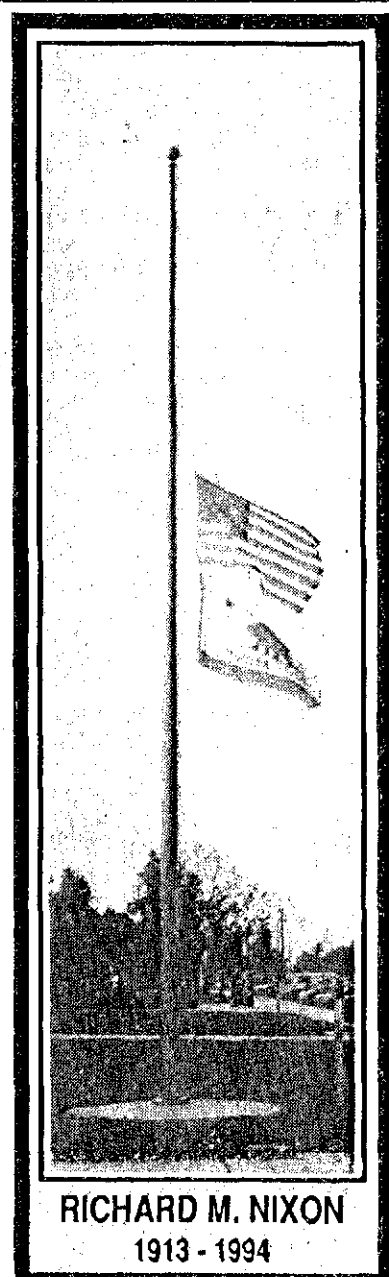
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Over 100 students will get recognition awards Friday at Sycamore Center

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Senate fails to expel Ramirez

By Carrie Redfox
TM Campus Editor

Fighting for the "dignity of the Senate office," Senators Darren Hulbert and Jerry Vasquez, motioned to expel Senator Robert Ramirez from the ASCC Senate office at the April 27 meeting.

After over an hour of debate, the motion failed to get a constitution two-thirds count by two votes.

It was 19-4 with seven abstentions by the 31-member body.

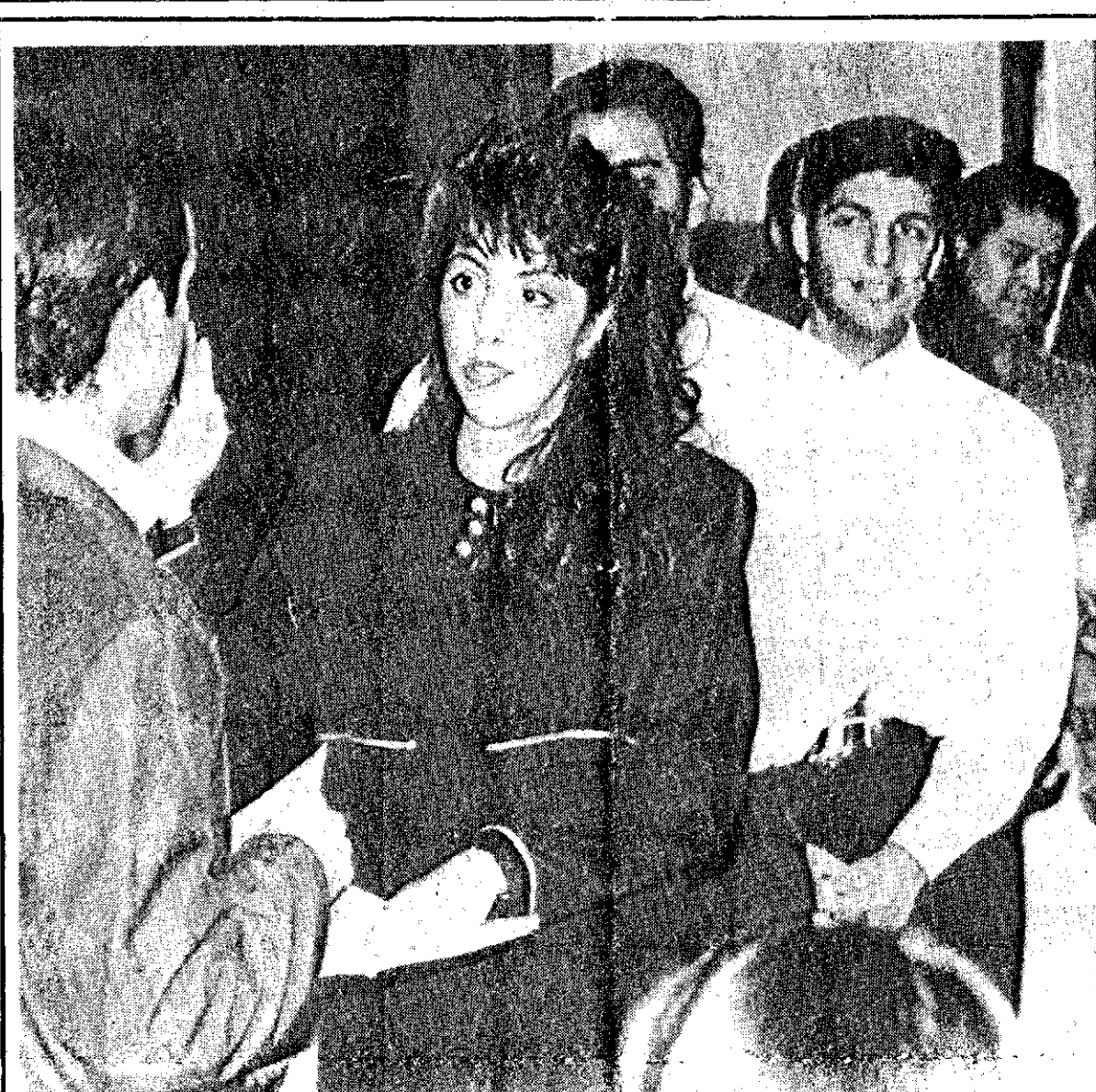
Hulbert and Vasquez accused Ramirez of not up-holding the dignity of office for two consecutive semesters by "threatening ASCC Vice President Daisy Mae Uy Kimpong with political repercussions."

Other allegations included, working on Senate bills for his own personal gain and offending other Senators with his aggressive behavior.

The two Senators claim that Ramirez has been repeatedly warned to stop his actions of harassment and change his offensive manner.

During the meeting Danylle Williams stated, "Whether Robert is guilty or not, the fact is that he's interrupted their meeting insisting

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PRESIDENT-ELECT
Jackie Barbera, above, and vice-president Al Reyes, right, are sworn in by Supreme Court Justice Rod Smead at Senate session. Current ASCC head Aladdin Nabulsi looks on above. New officers officially take office on June 1.

— TM Photos by JEREMY JOHNSON

TWO DIFFERENT VIEWS EMERGE Parking lot fracas follows M.E.Ch.A. meet

By Jeff Atalla
TM News Editor

"If they want to get what they're demanding, they should become physically aggressive to get them," said former student activist who lives near the campus, Miguel Lopez at an April 22 M.E.Ch.A. meeting, according to a Campus Police report.

M.E.Ch.A. President, Enrique Aranda said, Lopez, who's not a member of M.E.Ch.A. or a student of Cerritos College any longer, interrupted their meeting insisting

force was the only way to get what they wanted.

Aranda told Lopez that M.E.Ch.A. disagrees with him about becoming physically aggressive to obtain their demands.

According to the Campus Police report, Aranda said that Lopez immediately became angry and started to threaten several members of M.E.Ch.A., that he would be wait-

ing for them outside to fight them.

However, Lopez told a different version of the event to a Talon Marks reporter.

He claims that Aranda initiated the aggression after he (Lopez) had admonished the club that intimidation tactics would not be productive.

At this time it was reported that

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Barbera wins in a landslide

1050 vote in race for next year's ASCC President; winners get 707 in first round

By Debra England
TM Features Editor

Runoff? What runoff? With a 707 vote landslide sweep of nearly two-thirds of a total of 1,050 votes cast, Jackie Barbera and Al Reyes won the 1994/95 ASCC presidency.

They were inaugurated at the April 27 student senate meeting.

Following with 209 votes were candidates Paula Feres and Elizabeth Aguilera.

Christopher Ballard and Ana Mota came in with 134 votes cast.

"Jackie and Al have a real long year ahead of them," said current ASCC President, Aladdin Nabulsi.

"As long as they continue the great job they're doing as outstanding commissioners, Jackie and Al are going to be a very successful president and vice president, and I'm very confident about that."

President elect Barbera said she is excited about the upcoming year. Said Barbera, "The presidency is probably going to change my life

because I'm still going to be learning, and that's why I ran—I still wanted to learn and keep on learning—and that's what life is.

"Going for president, you have to have guts and be determined. You have to be willing to be defeated as well—and to come out with your head up either way shows that you did learn something."

The other candidates saw running for ASCC President as a "learning experience."

Feres said, "Liz and I learned a lot of how essential teamwork is. We met a lot of people and we had a really good time running."

Ballard called his run for the presidency, "A learning experience that I'll treasure forever."

"Ana and I met several people and helped with what limited power we had. We plan to continue answering questions and getting involved."

Barbera and Reyes will officially take office June 1.

Scott Henderson chosen to head Faculty Senate

By Marla Amendola
TM Associate Editor

Much of the April 26 Faculty Senate Meeting was taken up with a conference call from Cerritos Vice-President Serafin Zasuda who was attending a conference in San Francisco.

Scott Henderson of Fine Arts defeated Richard McGrath for the presidency. Gloria Hassan from Liberal Arts will take the vice-president's chair from John Bale.

Bonnie Helberg was elected secretary by acclamation after three people declined the honor.

The purpose of the call was to gauge reaction to the mandate of HB 1725 which calls for a 75:25 ratio of full-time to part-time faculty.

Cerritos had been the only school to ask for a waiver to that particular regulation due to budgetary constraints.

Now the chancellor has called for compliance. For each full-time faculty member

it is short, Cerritos could incur a possible \$44,000 loss in state funds.

Estimates vary from two and a half to ten full-time people short or a loss of between \$110,000 to \$440,000.

Solutions suggested included having full-time faculty take on additional overload classes and lobbying to include librarians as full-time to soften the financial blow.

Senator Scott Henderson presented a plan for Senate reorganization. Henderson hopes that the business of the Faculty Senate can be streamlined so more can be accomplished within the time constraints in which everyone finds themselves.

The new officers will take the helm on July 1.

Nominations for outstanding Senator resulted in the need for a run-off between Scott Henderson and Christine Romer of SEM.

Romer was elected at the next meeting on May 3.

Ailing Health and Wellness Center suddenly gets clean bill of health

By Carrie Redfox
TM Campus Editor

After endless delays and controversy, starting in the Fall of 1990, the Health and Wellness Center can finally begin the process of construction.

In a surprising move, the Board of Trustees unanimously approved the special committee proposal for the College to run the Health and Wellness Center for the students only.

The packed house on hand at the Board meeting to plead for the actions was stunned at the dramatic turnaround.

The Board simply moved the item up on the agenda "to accommodate" an anxious crowd of student, faculty, staff and community representatives.

"The \$7.50 we the students pay in health services, will finally go to a quality Health Center instead of a trailer," stated ASCC President Aladdin Nabulsi.

Construction plans are to be completed this week and the bidding process will also be placed into action.

Those interested in becoming involved with the Health and Wellness center can contact, Pat Pinder at 860-2431 ext. 2322.

THE COP AND THE COUNSELOR Stopped in the name of love!

By Jeff Atalla
TM News Editor

"It all started with a wink and a smile," according to newlyweds Donald LaGuardia, the Campus Police Chief, and Pat Cook, Director of the Assessment Center.

Six months after meeting each other, they were married.

"It took us all by surprise," stated a jubilant Cook.

Chief LaGuardia has only been in charge of the Department for six months.

In that time, he has organized a campus foot patrol, employed several new security officers, developed a student friendly police department, created a silent auction donating over \$500 to the student body, and got married.

"He looks for ways to make the police department visible to the students, not in an enforcement way, but in a way that you're glad to have him there," stated Cook. Right next door, at the Assessment Center, Cook has been working for over 21 years.

She enjoys dedicating her life to the students of Cerritos College as Assessment Director, advisor, and counselor to teens of drug abuse. She is a professor of Educational Psychology in the graduate program at Long Beach State University.

"Pat is an amazing woman, she has helped a lot of people," expressed LaGuardia.

Apparently they were planning to get married on May 21 but

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Mr. and Mrs. Don and Pat LaGuardia

— TM Photo by PAULA FERES

EDITORIAL

Trashing first amendment rights is poisoning the well

A nasty epidemic is creeping over the land. It has already threatened to infect us. We've felt the first flush of fever, but, if we recognize the symptoms and treat them with all due haste, we can avoid a killing disease.

The affliction is an attack on our nation's life-support, its First Amendment Freedom of Expression — Free Speech.

The trashing of most of a press run of the *Talon Marks* was one of the most recent outbreaks of this malignancy. Fullerton became a victim of the contagion a few days later when their college newspaper was trashed.

Organizations with special agendas have used this tactic throughout the country recently to silence criticism and opposition and to circumvent the open exchange of ideas among thinking people.

In dealing with the local problem, one must understand that though there is no cost to the student at the dissemination point, the *Talon Marks* does cost each of us. The student pays for the paper in both taxes and student fees since it is both a classroom and student activity funded instructionally related project.

You may argue that the letter of the law has not been broken. The intent of the law, however, has clearly been subverted.

The *Talon Marks* is a proprietary activity. That is, it is meant to be produced by students for circulation to students. Here college regulations have been disregarded.

Trashing the newspaper is analogous to stealing a term paper or disrupting a recital. It is nothing more glamorous than cheating. It certainly isn't a political statement which should demand our serious consideration. Rather, it is the sort of statement employed by tyrants, who, in seeking our capitulation, succeed only in strengthening our commitment to free speech, both patriotic and academic.

Part of the Journalism curriculum includes the realities of the Business of Journalism. The trashed copy of the paper included an \$800, full-page ad which would not have reached its intended audience had a reprint not been done. This act of vandalism could have compromised *Talon Marks*'s credibility with its advertisers. The newspaper professionally protected this important function by contracting the reprint at some cost. This consideration must make you see this act as a kind of theft.

The really important aspect of this event is the deliberate attempt to thwart Free Speech. Everyone should be outraged by it. They should see the danger and be on guard.

Our Freedom of Speech truly does set us apart. It has been emulated by many other countries throwing off the yoke of tyranny.

The framers of the Constitution said "We the People," placing the absolute sovereignty with the citizens rather than in the government. This led to the complete revision of political theory and practice as it was then known and to the principle that truly defines the United States, the equality of its citizens. These revisions carried important lessons for freedom of speech. It created a government where resolutions were arrived at

through discussion among all of the people rather than by the whim of a king or of privileged aristocrats.

President Madison especially championed Free Speech. He argued to make the Sedition Act unconstitutional because it interfered with the free examination of public characters and measures and the free communication among the people about these matters. This open examination and communication was, to his mind, the only effectual guardian of every other right.

So, we are infected. Our sense of right will be our department of health. The microbes are ideas. Some are like wonder drugs, beneficial and salutary. Others are a cancer, destructive, invasive, and health threatening.

Everyone is welcome to submit new strains of microbes to the health department. The new strains are your ideas. The health department is the conscience and wisdom of your fellow citizens. Only they should decide on the value of your ideas.

If you try to subvert the process by inhibiting Free Speech, you poison the well where we all go to quench our thirst. Thanks to anonymous tips, phone calls, and eyewitnesses, we know who dunnit — who dropped the poison pills.

And...we wonder why certain segments of the institution — yea, even the noble institution itself have done nothing antidotal.

— Written for the Editorial Board by MARLA AMENDOLA

Dinner theatre with 'Chorus Line' features Mother's Day matinee

The Cerritos College Department of Theatre and Associated Students presents "A Chorus Line" Dinner Theatre.

Performances will be held on May 6, 7, 8, 13, and 14. Dinner is at 6 p.m. with the show beginning at 8 p.m.

May 8 is a special Mother's Day performance with a 12 p.m. brunch and 2 p.m. show.

"A Chorus Line," the longest

running smash hit on Broadway is here, Michael Bennett's famous rendering of too many chorus line hopefuls auditioning for too few parts in a musical.

General Admission is \$25 for students, \$22 for senior citizens and \$20 for groups of 20 or more.

Advanced reservations are required.

It's presented by the Theatre Department and the ASCC.

—CHRISTY BOTERO

'DIGNITY OF THE SENATE' AT ISSUE
Senator Robert Ramirez counters criticism

Robert Ramirez was close to being expelled from the Senate.

During last week's Senate meeting on Wednesday, April 27, a couple of Senators got together and wrote up a bill proposing that Senator Ramirez be expelled.

There was only one more meeting to go, but no matter, the Bill was brought before Senate and a lengthy debate raged on for over an hour and a half.

BK 111 and 112 were packed. The room was filled with dignitaries. Presidents, past and present were there. Senators, reporters, club members and the public were in attendance.

The expulsion of Ramirez was the issue.

During that time, Ramirez was called every name in the book from a disturbance to physically harassing a fellow Senator.

His character was attacked, reputation challenged, and all the while he had to stand there fielding questions.

He had to take the stand, literally, and give his side of the story. After that, he had to sit and watch as his fate on Senate was questioned. One by one, the Senators answered whether or not they felt Ramirez was guilty or innocent.

Enough support came to his defense, because today he's still a Senator. For how long?

One more Senate meeting.

I wasn't treated fairly. I have a right to due process, to be informed about what charges were brought against me. I wasn't notified by anyone, it was all hush hush. It seemed like a conspiracy. I kept asking for the information about the charges brought against me and nobody would tell me anything.

"I was disappointed in the Senators. It seemed they really didn't care how I felt. One of the rights of the accused is the right to have a confidential investigation by a unbiased committee. I wanted an investigation and it wasn't given to

me. What was offered to me was the Vice President of the ASCC called several officers to discuss this issue. I wasn't notified of this meeting. Usually, if any action like this is going to take place, they're supposed to give me 30 days in advance to prepare. Robert's Rules of Order says that. There was supposed to be an investigation. Nothing like that happened. They weren't interested in my side of the story."

During one part of the meeting, Senator Kelly Wimberley accused Ramirez of harassing her in a physical way, and that Ramirez was too pushy, aggressive and went out of his way to disturb her.

It's a charge that Ramirez denies. "All the allegations were unfounded and didn't hold any water. I have not mistreated Senator Wimberley in any way. There was nothing physical at all in our working relationship. I respected her rights, feelings and her as a person. I don't believe I intimidated her or was too aggressive or that I harassed her. That's totally untrue. If an investigation had occurred, I would have been exonerated from all charges."

The whole bill, claims Ramirez, had nothing to do with him as a Senator, but him as a person and that the Senators went out of their way to get rid of him and they let their personal feelings get involved.

"It was entirely personal. It didn't matter if I was guilty or innocent. There was a lack of procedure. They wanted me out, that's why they added this resolution. They wanted me out before the budget came up."

Think about it, there was only two more Senate meetings. What are we going to cover? What's so important to keep me away from procedures? The budget. If I'm not there, the budget gets passed with no problems. They wanted me out."

During his defense, Senator Darren Hulbert accused Ramirez of being fully prepared for the meeting when Ramirez had note cards in front of him and was wearing an Honor Society cap.



Ramirez addresses Senate

ing fully prepared for the meeting when Ramirez had note cards in front of him and was wearing an Honor Society cap.

Ramirez earlier had stated that he had no time to prepare for the meeting and that everything he said was off the top of his head. "I wasn't prepared, I didn't know the charges and I didn't know all of my rights. If I was informed, I think the whole meeting would have been different. I wasn't in the right state of mind. I didn't get any sleep the night before. I wasn't able to refute many of the allegations against me. All of this is very grueling and I was tired and worn out."

"The Senate has a negative attitude toward me and the Senate has a negative attitude toward change. If you have any ideas or plans that conflict with there status quo, then they'll be against that and they'll be against you."

Maybe in their mind, I was disruptive, because I made it more difficult to stay in Senate, eat cookies, drink punch and do nothing. They didn't want to work. They just wanted the semester to go by and do nothing just as it usually

does. I ran for Senate to make a change and to work. If I had known that all these people would be against me, I wouldn't have run. I couldn't accomplish anything. It created stress, it affected my life, my school work, I felt alone and I suffered through bits of depression."

One of the major reasons why this Bill was made up was because of a letter that Ramirez wrote last year to the ASCC President and Vice President. In the letter, there is a passage that could have been interpreted as a threat against the two executive officers.

Nothing was done about the letter last semester.

Instead it was now being taken care of by Senators who concluded that they made a mistake by not doing anything last semester.

They intended to make amends by getting rid of the troublesome Ramirez.

Ramirez denies making a threat and said the letter was taken out of context and states that he doesn't disrupt the Senate, but is there to help.

"I didn't threaten anybody in any way. I was unaware on some issues and I needed help and cooperation. It wasn't a threat, and it was unfortunate that they interpreted it that way."

"The whole Senate meeting felt like a crucifixion, like the whole Senate was against me. It felt like I messed up one little bit, the world was going to come down on me. Even if some of the other Senators felt I was right, they weren't going to stand up for me."

If there would be any truth, dignity or procedure in the Senate, then I wouldn't be here today. My rights would have been respected. I felt disappointment that some of the Senators let their personal feelings get involved. I think there is an ego problem in the Senate. I probably damaged it because I was doing more than they were. They tried to sink me down to their level."

Outstanding classified to be announced at May 17 event

Faculty, classified and administrators are coming together to decide who this year's Outstanding Classified Award winner will be.

A committee of former classifieds, faculty members and administrators will nominate from the Classifieds of the month within the past year. Because there was no employee of the month for October, there will only be eleven nominees. The Award presentation will take

place Tuesday, May 17 11 a.m. in the Administrative Quad along with a reception to follow.

Past winners include John Gallant (Assistant Superintendent), Marguerite Chandler (Accounting), Theresa Martel (Purchasing), Bill Roiberg (Instructional Media Services), and Carmen Garcia (Communications Center).

Academic excellence fetes top campus scholars May 10

The Cerritos College Annual Foundation Academic Excellence Awards Ceremony will be held Tuesday, May 10 at 7 p.m. in the Burnight Center Theatre.

This traditional program will honor students who have achieved excellence in a specific major area of study.

These students must have completed a total of 45 units of college work, and have achieved a minimum G.P.A. of 3.5.

Members of the Cerritos College faculty will assist in honoring the recipients as well as the members of the Foundation's Board of Directors, the Foundation Development Council, the Cerritos College Board of Trustees, and Dr. Fred Gaskin, President Superintendent of Cerritos College.

Immediately following the ceremony, a reception will be held in the Cerritos College Board Room.

CC Falcon /marla amendola
Finals, end of term wrap-up.

• **HURRAH!** — With finals and term projects upon us, it is sure nice to have a full-service library once again.

• **HANG IN THERE** — There is only a week and a half of regular classes and then finals. If you didn't drop, show up and go the distance. Don't blow it, now.

• **WELL DONE** — The ASCC race was one of the cleanest in a long time. The candidates presented themselves well in the classrooms and they all cleaned up real pretty.

KCEB to host 106 and Baker Boys

Power 106 and the Baker Boys visit Cerritos College Tuesday, May 10 from 11-12 p.m.

Guests and performers are to be announced and will perform live at the KCEB Quad Stage.

Stickers, CD's and other prizes will be given away by the Boys.

• **LAME DUCKY** — Prof. Richard McGrath may want to revert to his British heritage and start dropping H's, as in Helberg, Hassan, and Henderson.

• **DON'T OVERDUE** — Study hard but don't wear out the print. Occasional breaks will preserve the resale value of your books.

• **DEFECTIVE** — The change machine in the Student Center never seems to work, other than changing potential consumers into madmen.

• **STICKY GOO** — Don't you wish that folks would remove the tape when they take down the old posters? It's just so messy.

• **FOWLED OUT** — In answer to two softball challenges by Talon Marks, AGS was a no-show and an almost no-show. Didn't you guys get any points for this activity?

Popular campus couple ties surprising knot

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LaGuardia saw no sense in putting it off any longer.

"Don't pretty persuade," smiled Cook.

Next thing they knew they were in a car headed for Laughlin to get married.

On Saturday, April 9, on the back of the riverboat USS Riverside on the Colorado River, LaGuardia and Cook were married by the riverboat's captain.

However, they will repeat their wedding vows on May 21, and actually have a more "normal" wedding, stated Cook.

Once they got back, they made an appointment to see their supervisor, the Interim Vice-President of Student Services, Viet Be.

He was just as shocked as the Assessment Center office, who received the news via a rather brief,

humorous memo.

Be, who had a hard time grasping what he was hearing, asked how this happened.

LaGuardia and Cook laughing said, "It was your fault for sitting us together at the first manager's meeting."

That's where an innocent wink and smile from Cook led to those two little words, "I do."

Maybe it is just spring fever, but both seem to have been following similar patterns, devoting their time and energy into the students of Cerritos College and beyond.

Cook has now taken the Chief's name, changing hers to Pat LaGuardia, and perhaps she put it best.

"There he was, a diamond in my own backyard."

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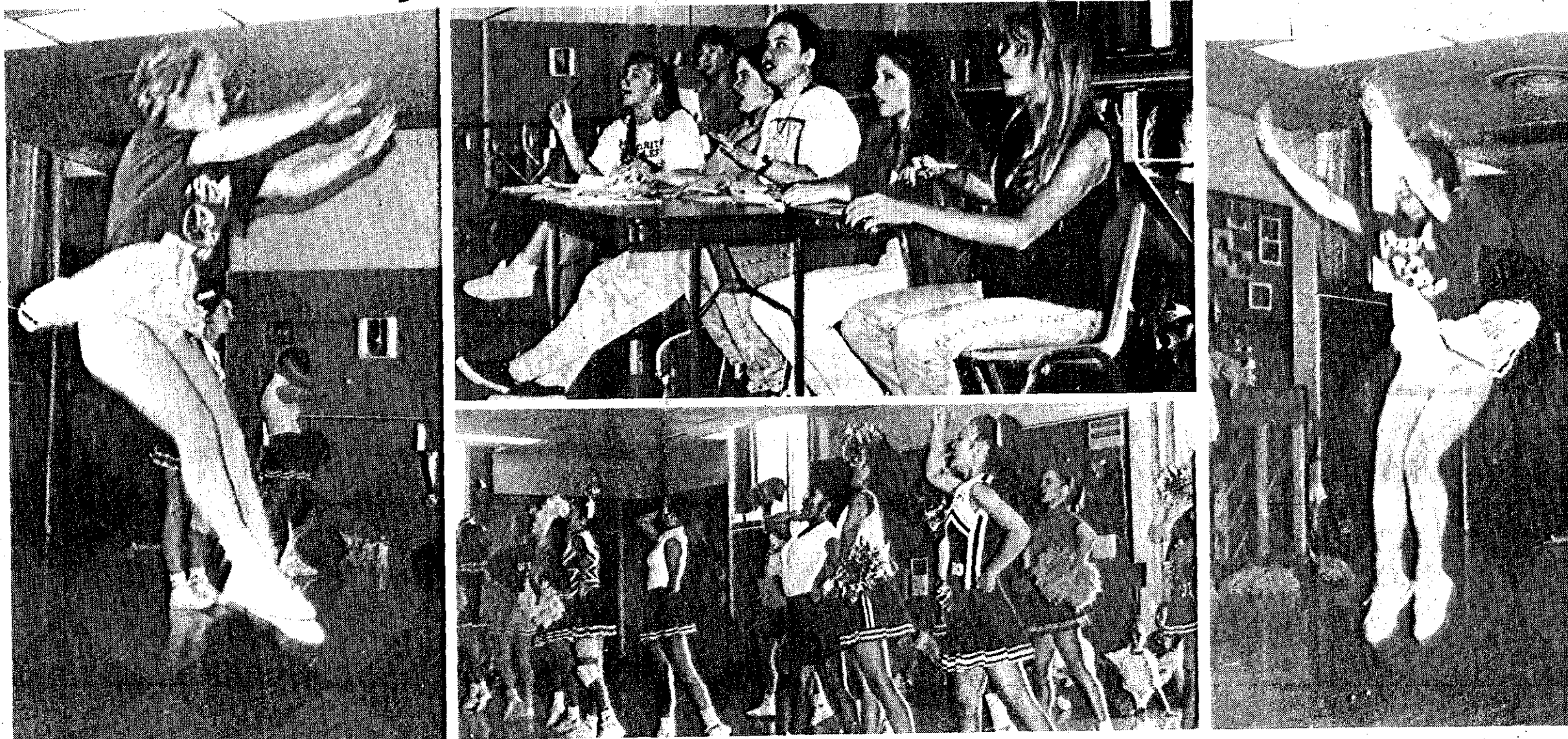
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Cheerleader try-outs to boost school spirit for 1994-95



LEAPS OF FAITH — Cheerleader hopefuls went through their routines for the judges which included two Raiderettes.

— TM Photos by EDGARO AGUILAR

MSA's speakers pack the house

Last Thursday at 6 p.m., the Muslim Student Association (MSA) sponsored its first event of the three-month old organization.

The large turnout was not expected by the organizers of the event.

The first speaker, Dawud Kahlil-Ullah, touched up on the basics of Islam and how it evolved.

"He's doing a great job; good work, guys," commented college president Fred Gaskin, who was present at the event.

Attending was also Interim Vice President of Student Services, Viet Be.

The second speaker, Dr. Samir Etman, discussed how Islam is not what the media portrays it to be, and how it is different from other religions.

"Islam is very similar to Judaism and Christianity's first revealed and unaltered words. However, we don't agree with the Bible that is used today," said Etman.

MSA members are encouraging everyone to attend their activities, to expand their knowledge of different religions and cultures.

MSA is planning many activities for the new semester and more speakers for anyone interested.

The club is sponsoring a car wash on Saturday, May 7 from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. at Marty's Chevron Gas Station. —MARWA MORSI

Cultural night attracts crowd

Magkaisa Pilipino American Student Alliance held a Cultural Night April 29 the first of its kind since Magkaisa's rebirth back in 1992.

Activities included guest speakers such as UCLA History Instructor Roy Morales. Also featured at the Cultural Night was a dance group called "Kayamanan Ng Lahi" (which means "Treasures of our People"), a comedy skit about Pilipino Folklore and myths, and professional Philippine performing arts troops, along with Filipino Pastries to enjoy with the various activities.

Over 300 attended, including President of the College Dr. Fred Gaskin, Vice-President of Academic Affairs Dr. Serafin Zasuela, the Interim Vice-President of Student Services Viet Be, and several families within the community.

—NOFO TAUTOLO

TM stands corrected...

The Talon Marks was in error when it reported that last year's College Bowl was won by GLBC. AGS was the winner of the popular trivia tournament in 1993.

AGS members transfer

Alpha Gamma Sigma has listed the following members who are transferring next year to four year institutions.

Name:	Transferring to:	Major:
Suzanne Tondre	Western State	Criminal Justice/Law
Kajie Ponder	Loyola Marymount	Accounting
Santos Hernandez	USC	Public Admin.
Fabiola J. Paz	University of Riverside	Psychology
Sora Park	Cal State Fullerton	Business
Sulaxa Laxmanbhai	Cal State L.A.	Biochemistry
Eddie Rodriguez	UCI	Microbiology
Richard Madrid	UCI	Biology
Mohsen Badri	UCLA/UCI	Biology
Bernardo Sosa	UCLA/CAL	Biology/Chicano Studies
Carrie Lee	UCI/UCLA	Bio science/Biochemistry
Jason Atherly	USC	Business Admin.
Heba S. Morsi	UC Berkeley	English/Comparative Lit.
Mike Gilsirap	Boise State	Education
Aladdin Nabulsi	USC	Poly Sci/Broadcast Journ.
Rod Smead	Pepperdine	Accounting
Peggy Brown	Cal State Fullerton	Geology
Brian Wei-Che Kao	Cal State Fullerton	Business Admin.
Stefanie Harp	Cal State Dominguez	Liberal Studies
Shelley Carraway	John Brown University	Biology
Shivani Luthra	UCI	Biology
Thansang Nguyen	UCI	Biology
Jap So	UCI	Microbiology
Huy Nguyen	UCI	Biology
Sangil Lee	UCI	Ecology
Reginald Lawson	UCI	Biochemistry
Mayra Detritinidad	UCI/UCLA	Biology
Ons Ayeeni	Harvard Medical	Molecular Biology
Richard J. Madrid	UCLA	Microbiology
Guillermo Rivas	UCLA	MS Biochemistry
Monty Badger	Cal State Long Beach	Microbiology
Eddie Rodriguez	UCI	Microbiology
Yi-Kai Chen	UCI	Microbiology

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Budget approval sought in Senate to ensure ASCC's 'Quality of activities'

An agenda of heavy issues faces the ASCC Senate at its final meeting to be held today at 2:30 p.m.

The Senate will move to approve next year's \$735,430 budget.

President elect Jackie Barbera and Vice President elect Al Reyes stated, "After reviewing the budget

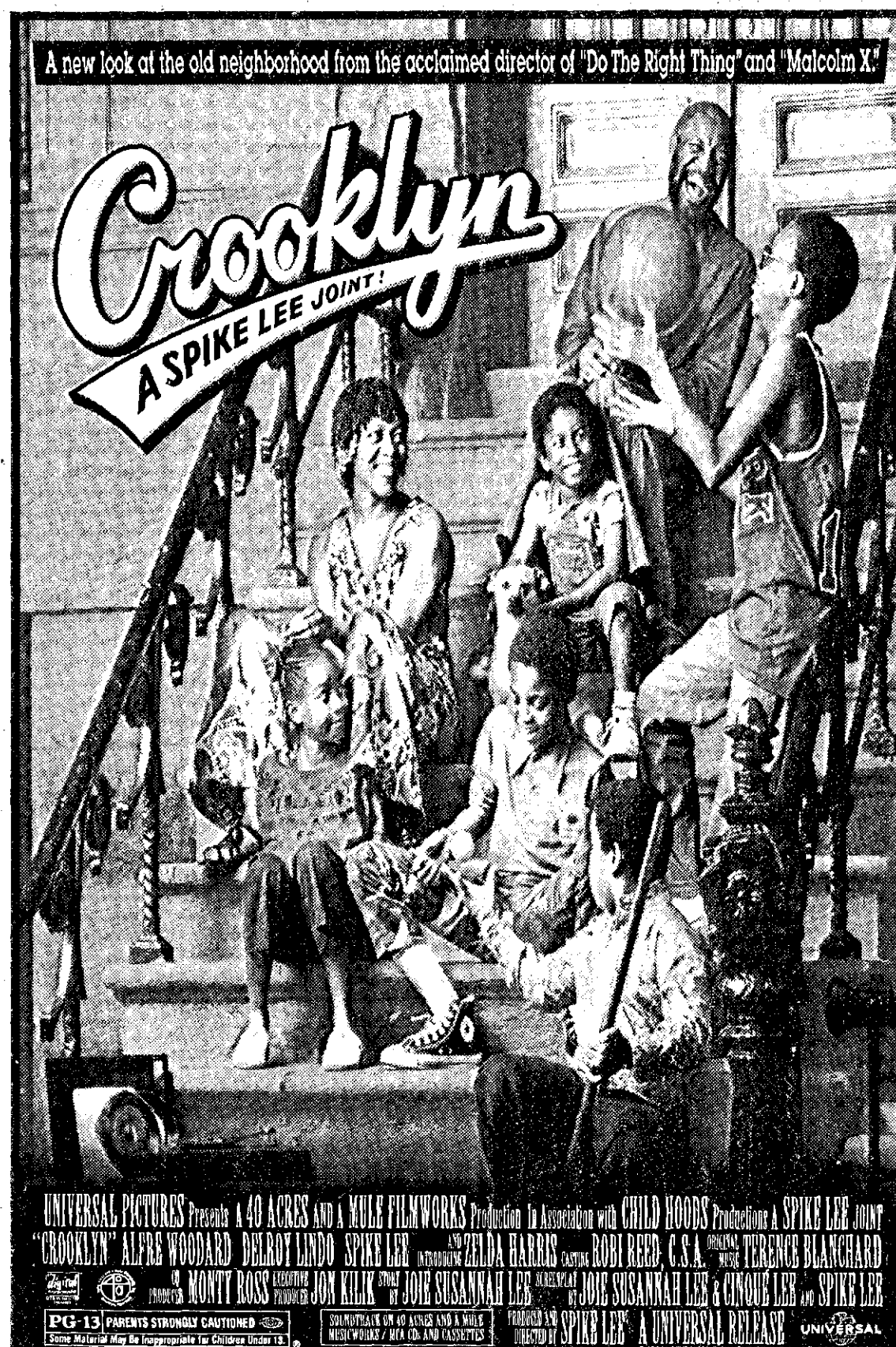
the students can rest assure that the ASCC budget is strong. There

will be no cuts in services or programs. The students of Cerritos College will be able to enjoy the same quality of activities as last year."

Other bills to be voted on are, clarification of number of posters

that each candidate may appear on in an ASCC election.

The Senate will be asked to approve a proposal to select the Traffic and Parking committee to evaluate the safety of the exits at the C-10 parking lot and to appoint Susana Fierro to the position of Chief Justice.



**OPENS FRIDAY, MAY 13TH,
AT THEATRES EVERYWHERE.**

Morris Kight advises on topical gay subjects

"The Grandfather of the Gay Movement," Morris Kight, was one of the guest speakers at the Second Annual All-Day All-Gay Conference.

"I had the time of my life," he said, "there was a thrilling mix of intelligent, eager, curious, and delightful people."

It was impressive to see all the politicians and dignitaries who attended," said Maria Burns one of the six co-advisors to the GLBC (Gay, Lesbian, Bisexual, Club "Community").

Niurka Medina-Valin, Cerritos College Spanish professor and club co-advisor said there were two purposes for the conference.

To help instill pride in gay students and educate the heterosexual ones.

"It's a slow process," said Medina-Valin, "we can't change the world overnight."

Topics ranged from the social problems and stigmas toward gays in the heterosexual community, to the problems within the movement, such as the bias of the "straight" gay to the "others," such as transvestites and transsexuals.

"Just for this event to take place is extraordinary," said Medina-Valin, "this is just the beginning."

—DEBBIE ROGERS



—TM Photo by EDGARDO AGUILAR

Famed gay speaker Morris Kight captivates audience at all-day conference

...RAMIREZ ALLEGATIONS

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disruptive and something has to be done."

Last semester, Ramirez wrote a letter to Kimpang implying that she was selecting committee members out of favoritism. In the letter, Ramirez urged if Kimpang's actions were not justified political repercussions may follow.

However, no actions ever occurred.

"It's not dignified to send a letter of that nature to the vice president," stated Hulbert.

Ramirez denied the other allegations, claiming he only ran for Senate to benefit the students of Cerritos College.

"I didn't write the letter to be pushy or rude. I apologize to anyone if I did something wrong. I'm not guilty," stated Ramirez.

Senator Rudy Ramirez was the only Senator who spoke in defense of Ramirez (not related). Both ran under the M.E.Ch.A. endorsement.

"A lot of us have not done anything in Senate this semester. We are in a political arena, it gets hairy and it gets worse. If you're not ready to get your elbows rubbed get out."

Be aware we are setting a precedence here," stated Rudy.

Rudy is known for opposing most funding bills, for abstaining frequently and for refusing to salute the flag.

When told he should participate in the flag salute, Rudy chose to come in late, after the patriotic pledge.

The Senators will meet for the final time on Wednesday May 4, at 2 p.m. in BK 111/112.

Cinco de Mayo Celebrations

In honor of Cinco de Mayo the Student Quad will be the site of something special this week, the Cinco de Mayo festival.

On May 5 from 11-12:30 P.M. the student quad will feature Dyan Ortel, comedian as Master of Ceremonies. The mariachis, Sombras de Mexico will perform followed by

speaker Dora Macias from Latina Leadership of Cerritos College. Also performing are the Aztec dancers, Danza Mexica Cuauhtem.

The celebration is sponsored by A.H.O.R.A., A.S.C.C., L.L.N., Puente Club, and Multicultural Studies.

—DAVE VIAYRA

Students honored at May 15 commencement ceremonies

It is time for Cerritos College students to stand up and accept recognition for reaching their academic goals. These students will be honored at the Cerritos College Spring 1994 graduation ceremony on May 15 at 5:30 p.m. Both mid-year and summer school graduates are invited to participate. However, summer school students will receive their degrees only after meeting all requirements.

Graduation announcements are currently on sale at the Boosters for 60 cents each. Caps, gowns, and tassels will also be available from the Bookstore starting April 10 at \$20.95 plus tax. The Bookstore will also be open on May 15 from 3:30-5:30 for any last minute purchases.

Instructions will be given in the gym at 4:30 on the day of the ceremony. The doors will open at 4 and no other instructions will be given before this date.

Silver tassels may be obtained by students with a G.P.A. of 3.3 or higher at the concession stand in the gym on the day of the ceremony.

Photographs of the graduates as they shake hands with Cerritos College President Fred Gaskin will also be available.

Flyers with additional information are available in the Student Activities Center.

—DAVE VIAYRA

Vietnam vet Kreger, speaks to students

Geography Professor Robert Kreger will present his Vietnam Retrospective on Wednesday, May 11 at 7 p.m. in LH 5.

The lecture is open to all interested students on a space available basis.

—MARLA AMENDOLA

Summerschool begins May 23, registration— May 3 - 24

Summer school at Cerritos College begins May 23. It will be divided into four sessions.

The first six week session starts May 23 and ends June 30, the first eight week session runs from May 23 through July 14.

Registration for the first two sessions opens on May 3. Continuing students may register without appointment by telephone between 7 a.m. and 10 p.m. May 3 through May 6.

New and readmit students must make an appointment to register. Disabled students can register by telephone or on campus May 2 by prior arrangement only. On-campus registration for continuing, new

and readmit students begins May 19 and ends May 24. New and readmit students will also need an appointment for on-campus registration.

Two later sessions will also be offered, a second eight week course starts June 20 and ends August 11 and a second six week course runs from July 5 through August 11.

Registration for the second six and eight week courses begin on June 15 for the eight week and on June 28 for the six week.

Enrollment fees are \$13 per unit for undergraduates, \$50 per unit for Baccalaureate degree or higher. For more information call the Office of Admissions and Records at (310) 860-2451 Ext. 2211.

—NOLAN ORTIZ

Artist Professor speaks to inspire art students with past experiences

The Cerritos College Art Club is sponsoring an ongoing series of Artists' Talks.

Professor Steven Portugal, head of the Ceramics program, will show slides of his previous work and discuss his experience in the business of pottery making.

"I'll be talking about my prior experience, and how I got to be what I am today," said Portugal, "I'll be on the business and educational side of it."

In the past, the Art Club invited artists to talk at these presentations. However, this semester it will be the first time for a professor to speak.

"It will give the students a chance to see faculty work and ask questions," explained Portugal.

The event will be held Wednesday, May 4 from 7:30 p.m. to 9 p.m. in AC 33.

Admission is free, and refreshments will be served.

—MARWA MORSI

50 plus years of service honored

A retirement ceremony for Betty Gibbs, Bonnie Simonek, and Beverly Wallace will be held on Friday May 13, at 11:30 am - 1:30 pm.

The ceremony will be located in the Assessment Center.

Gibbs, Simonek, and Wallace have contributed 50-plus years of service to Cerritos College.

R.S.V.P.'s should be in by Monday, May 9.

For further information call Ext. 2356.

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 (8:00 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.

LAST DAY OR EVENING FOR CLASSROOM INSTRUCTION IS WEDNESDAY, MAY 11.					
EXAM TIME	May 12 THURSDAY	May 13 FRIDAY	May 16 MONDAY	May 17 TUESDAY	May 18 WEDNESDAY
8 A.M. TO 10 A.M.	6:00 TTh 6:30 TTh 7:00 TTh 7:30 MTWTh 8:00 TTh 8:30 DAILY	7:30 F 8:00 DAILY 8:00 WF 8:00 MWF 8:30 F 8:30 MThF 8:30 WF	6:30 MW 6:45 MTWTh 7:15 MWF 8:00 M 8:00 MW 8:30 MW	8:00 T 8:00 TTh 8:00 TWThF 8:30 TTh	8:00 W 8:30 MTWTh 8:30 MWF
10 A.M. TO 12 P.M.	9:00 Th 9:30 TTh 10:00 DAILY 10:00 TTh	9:00 F 9:30 F 10:00 WThF 10:00 MWF	9:00 M 9:00 MWF 9:00 MW 9:30 MW 10:00 MW 10:30 MW	9:00 T 9:00 DAILY 9:00 TWTh	9:00 W 9:00 WF 9:30 W 9:30 WF 10:00 W
12 P.M. TO 2 P.M.	11:00 MTh 11:00 TTh 12:00 MTh 12:00 Th 12:30 WTh 12:30 Th	11:00 F 12:00 F 12:00 MWF 12:30 DAILY	11:00 M 11:00 MW 11:00 MWF 11:30 MW 12:00 M	12:00 T 12:00 TTh 12:30 T 12:30 TTh	11:00 W 12:00 W 12:00 MW 12:30 W 12:30 MW
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EXTENDED DAY FINALS					
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SPECIAL SITUATIONS

- Classes which regularly meet for a double period on one day and a single period another day (e.g. 8-10 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 12-2 for the 12-4 class).
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Faculty featured in big music gala

The Ninth Annual Music Faculty Gala featured an eclectic mix of music and soloists in addition to a recital performance of Puccini's one-act comic opera, Gianni Schicchi in last weekend's presentations.

Soloists included Val Mitchell, violin; Dr. Richard Spitz, trombone; Peter Kraus, guitar; Susan Talevich, piano; Matthew Elgart, guitar; Dr. Christine Lopez and Greg Schreiner, piano. Accompaniment on cello and piano was provided by Claus Ballard and David Englert, respectively.

The music ran the gamut from the mathematical Bach to the passion of Rachmaninoff.

The comedy of Puccini in Gianni Schicchi is almost burlesque. It is clearly the pratfall of the genre and the audience enjoyed Music Professor Scott Henderson as Gianni Schicchi, the clown prince of the piece and Rhonda Dillon as his beautifully voiced, ditzzy daughter.

—MARLA AMENDOLA

immediately. Born series will resume at Salt Lake City and Miami.

—BILL TORRES

"DEATH DOCTOR" ACQUITTED — Dr. Jack Kevorkian was found not guilty of breaking Michigan's assisted suicide law Monday.

Kevorkian refused to comment on whether he would resume his practice of helping terminally ill patients end their lives.

—JAMES REYNOSA

MOUNTAIN LION KILLED — For the first time since 1909, a woman, Barbara Schroener was killed by a mountain lion on a remote Sierra Nevada trail on April 23.

The cat was tracked and killed after a manhunt began with the discovery of the woman's body.

—DAVE VIARAYA

FORMULA ONE CRASH — Ayrton Senna, three time world Formula One driving champion, died Sunday of head injuries incurred from a racing accident in Imola, Italy.

This was the second fatal accident in two days of racing. Rookie driver Roland Katzenberger was killed a day earlier.

—MIKE MYERS

CINCO DE MAYO BRAWL — Sunday's Cinco De Mayo celebration in LA was cut short when the members of the crowd turned violent over the news of a cancelled performance.

Police officers blamed gang members as the cause of the incident.

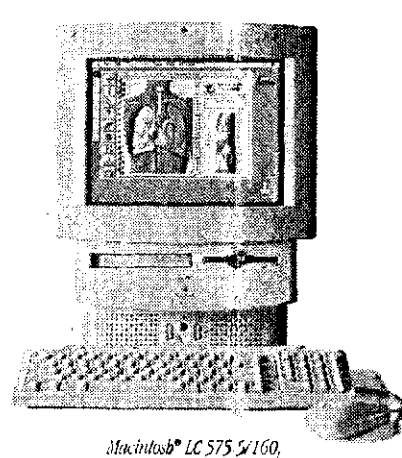
At least 18 people were injured, though none seriously. City officials say the incident won't bring an end to future celebrations.

—MIKE MYERS

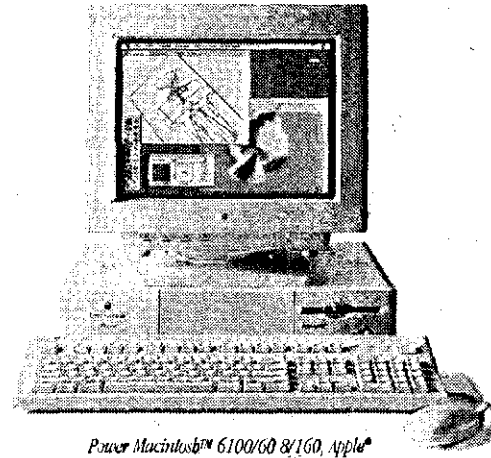
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Boy's chorus to perform May 22

Performing their 18th annual spring concert at the Cerritos Center for Performing Arts is the All American Boys Chorus on Sunday, May 22.

The Boys Chorus is a non-profit, tax-exempt organization and is composed of 80 boys ranging from third to fourth grade level.

They have appeared along with celebrities and in the Tournament of Roses Parade in Pasadena.

The concert will be held at 4 p.m.

Seating is reserved, with ticket prices at \$26, \$23, and \$20.

For more information or to order tickets by phone, call (800) 300-4345.

Run-in draws mixed views

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Aranda used his cellular phone to contact the Lynwood Sheriff's Station, who transferred him to Norwalk Sheriff's station.

Norwalk Sheriff's responded to the disturbance that occurred at the meeting.

The official police report further reported that Ceci Medina, the Dean of Multi-Cultural Studies, was present during this outbreak, but failed to contact Campus Police, and instead walked away.

Norwalk dispatch also neglected to notify Campus Police of the situation, therefore due to the lack of communication, they were unable to respond.

Norwalk Sheriff's ended the ordeal by escorting Lopez off the campus. No other disturbances have been reported.

Turmoil and injuries highlight tough season Lady Falcons close with consecutive losses

It's over.

In what had to be considered a rebuilding year at best, the Cerritos College Women's Softball team dropped its final two games of the year including a 3-0 loss to El Camino in Cerritos' final home game of the year.

This season which was marred by turmoil and injuries, caps off one of Coach Nancy Kelly's ugliest seasons.

The infield could never get set because there was somebody always injured until the final games of the year.

The pitching staff could never muster any consistency as they failed to get solid performances from their two and three pitchers. It wasn't always their fault as the defense let them down at times.

During crucial times in big games, the Falcons on numerous occasions couldn't come through with the big hit.

The outfield was a particular problem on this team as errors continually hurt the team.

This squad will lose nine players and four of them were starters on the infield, Stephanie Ourique, Patty Powers, Kandice Ernster and

Lisa Chacon will now move on, as will Veronica Buenrostro, Carolyn Cisneros and Terri Fisher.

The season wasn't all that bad as the Falcons might have suffered through a rough season in order to find out who can play and who can't.

Shortstop Kristy Beck suffered through a tough season in the field but the experience she gained from this season was invaluable and should be ready to be the anchor of the infield next year.

Aubrey Hunter proved to be the

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They were a rock 'n' roll band that couldn't get arrested.
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took an entire radio station hostage.

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Poppin, Brassard qualify for state trip in weekend outing

Coming off an embarrassing loss at the hands of Long Beach the determined Cerritos swim team rolled into Belmont Plaza for a major conference meet.

Dan Poppin qualified for state in the 100M and 200M breast stroke, while Michelle Brassard turned in a state performance in the 50M backstroke clocking in at 29:82.

Brassard was also impressive in the 50M butterfly coming in at 29:30.

Up next for the Falcons is a May 5-7 date in the final state meet of the season. —Kelly Barth

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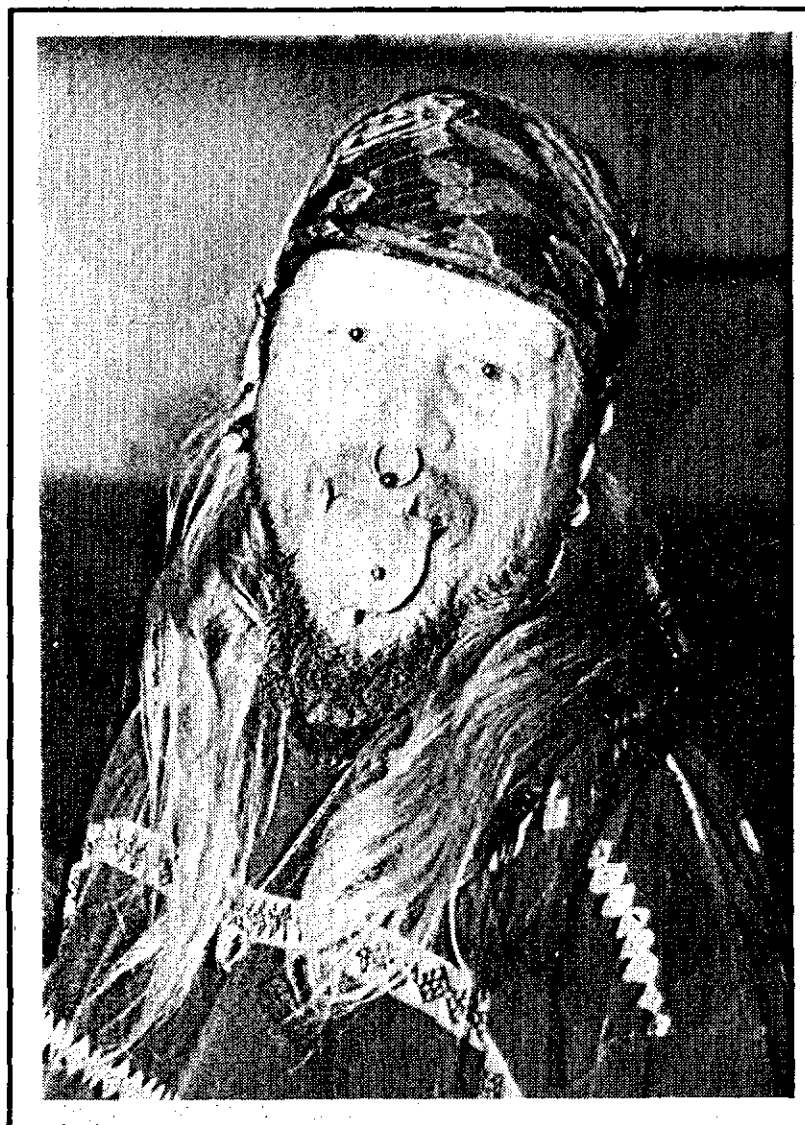
Bulletin, contact: University Extension Services, CSULB, 1250 Bellflower Blvd., Long Beach, California 90840-8002, or phone: (310) 985-5561 X60002. Mail-in registration will be accepted from March 14 until May 4.

The following is a sample listing of 1994 Summer Sessions courses (subject to change):

ART 112A	Survey of Western Art (3)	C/LT 412I	Art & Literature (3)	RIVF 302	Critical Study of Film (3)
ART 181	Beginning Drawing (3)	DANC 200	Viewing Dance (3)	THEA 113	Intro to Acting (3)
ART 387	Painting (3)	DESN 121	Two-Dimensional Design (3)	THEA 122	Appreciation Theatre Arts (3)
		MUS 180	Exploring Music (3)		

Talented jewelry student lauded for art...and for strength in AIDS battle

By BEN VILLA



When Daniel Glaze walks across campus he can't help but feel he's being watched.

Or at the very least stared at. That's because he is.

His appearance is different. You can just see all the heads turn as he walks into class for the first time. The gawks, the looks and, "he's seen them all."

He doesn't mind. It gives him an opportunity to tell a little bit about himself.

"I have a ring in my nose, lip and tongue. I have bottles in my ears so I guess you could say I'm pretty conservative. Actually, I feel pretty confident with myself. The outward appearance sometimes usually lends itself to people asking questions about me, which I'm always happy to answer.

Or it weeds a lot of people out. "I try to be helpful, working with the new people.

If they can't get past what I look like, then I don't have to deal with

them. It just makes my life a little easier."

You couldn't blame Daniel Glaze for wanting his life to be a little less stressful than others.

You see, he's living on borrowed time. He has been for about three years.

Daniel Glaze is suffering from AIDS. The doctors told him he shouldn't even be alive anymore.

Guess he fooled them. No matter, what makes Daniel Glaze's story more remarkable is that he's beating the odds by living with a disease that has beaten so many more? Or is it that he can still smile on an everyday basis while still attending Cerritos College?

It's none of that. It's the fact that this man happens to be the best jewelry maker Cerritos College has had in more than 25 years.

"Dan came into my class approximately two and a half years ago. I've been teaching jewelry here

for over 26 years and he is without a doubt the best jeweler I've ever had in all that time. He is because he's willing to experiment, he's basically fearless and he has gained a good grasp of jewelry techniques.

One of his biggest attributes that I've seen in him that I haven't seen in others is his ability to share.

He's been a real asset to the class because he is so willing to share his knowledge of jewelry. He's been a real help to me. Most of all, he's a really giving person who has a big heart. That coupled with his creativity, has been a positive influence on me and the class," said Joseph Girtner, Assistant Professor of Art.

Girtner, however, didn't warm up to Glaze the first time he saw him. "When he first walked into class, I said 'oh boy,' here we go again. I've had some interesting people in my classes and they didn't come through to me. But I've learned not to judge a book by its cover. The students and I were concerned about his condition and I appreciated the fact that he was honest about it. It had no effect on enrollment and everybody embraced him as a good person and with friendship. I think it was good for us and I think it was good for Dan."

Daniel Glaze, now 33, grew up in South Gate and like some of us, didn't have a normal childhood. For Daniel, it was just different than others. He suffered through constant drug use, thoughts about suicide and whether or not he was heterosexual.

There were times he wanted to die. He would have, if not for the thought of getting high the next day. Eventually drugs turned on him as he contracted the HIV virus through shooting metaphenamines. A few years later, the virus spread to full blown AIDS. "When I found out I had full blown AIDS, I was at St. Mary's Hospital listening to a speaker on AIDS and what was the criteria of having it. Suddenly, I turned to a friend who was suffering from the same symptoms I was and we knew because we had everything the speaker was talking about.

The doctors said I only had three years to live. I've been a long term survivor. I have no infections, I do have a low t-cell count, I've caught nothing but I do suffer from regular spurts of fatigue sometimes. When I get a cold, it's just a cold, it's not pneumonia or anything. It took me seven years to get over the fact that if I had a bruise, it wasn't cancer.

I've seen five people die in the last two months. One was a close friend who killed herself. She had been nine months clean and sober but she couldn't handle the AIDS stuff. I'm pretty stable with it."

Glaze has taken all the necessary precautions available. His funeral is paid for, he's told all his family and friends what to expect and not to worry about him. It gets kind of

difficult at times, especially for his parents. "They're thinking I'm going to die before them, and that's one of the hardest parts, seeing them hurt."

It's also a very difficult thing for my husband to go through. May 1, was our third wedding anniversary. For myself, I really didn't care at first if I was going to die or not. My attitude when I was on drugs was hey, sooner than later wasn't such a bad idea.

But paying off my funeral was the final thing I could do for my parents."

Glaze has been clean and sober for several years now. It wasn't until he was infected with HIV when he realized that if he wanted to live he would have to stop.

To this date, there are no complaints.

"One night I just blew all my drugs. I didn't care. Then dealing with AIDS, it's either get your act together or you're going to die. It was kind of forced on me to get clean. Once I got a taste of it, it really wasn't what I expected, but I've been just fine. I really have a great life now. I couldn't be in this class if I wasn't clean."

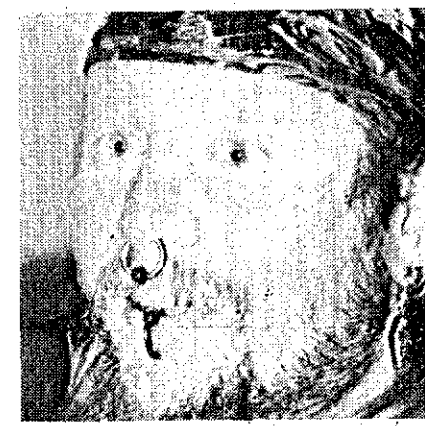
It's that very art class that gives Glaze so much joy today. Recently he made a bracelet for a friend whose fiancée just died of AIDS. She wears it constantly and everywhere she goes she's asked what it means. "It lets her fiancée be remembered in a positive way and it lets her talk about it."

The class has given him focus. "I really enjoy manipulating the metals. Joe Girtner was real helpful giving guidance and encouraging me to do new things. He allowed me to experiment and use creative abilities that I wasn't using."

"I live with a lot of people who are on the regular dying course and it's something that I don't want to be doing right now. In the meantime, I can use this as a creative outlet and when I arrive in class, that means everything else stops for



DANIEL GLAZE
"..Finest jewelry
student ever to
attend Cerritos
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awhile. I'm pretty focused, sometimes at night I can't sleep because I'm constantly thinking up new ideas."

Glaze gives a lot of credit to Girtner, he didn't turn his back on him because he was different, instead he embraced him into the class, this has given Daniel a new outlook on life. "I can't give enough credit to Joe, my mentor, who's made the class available to me. It gave me something to live for. It's something that I look forward to on a regular basis. I come in at two or three, even though the class starts at six, so I could have the extra time. It's really enjoyable."

The rings on his face give him a forum to speak about himself. You wouldn't know it by first glance, but Glaze considers himself a quiet type who only speaks when asked.

"Usually I keep my mouth shut. People don't know that I was a heavy duty drug user or they think I'm still using. It gives me an excuse to say something and maybe help somebody in a positive way. I didn't know anything about drug help. I felt once I got rolling, I would be a heavy drug user the rest of my life."

Education is the key.

You have to be safe all the time whether it's in sex or drugs. I've been with my husband for three years and he's negative. There are ways to stop using drugs, but first the person has got to want to stop."

Glaze is currently taking an experimental drug twice a day and sees a doctor once a month to check his progress. He doesn't mind, first of all, he gets extra treatment and attention, but more importantly, if this new drug doesn't help him it might help someone else down the line.

He knows one day there will be a time where he can't get to Cerritos College everyday, he'll be too tired.

He's faced up to that. He also knows that one day, he'll no longer be around to see the jewelry he's made.

Has he come to grips with that? Not a problem for him, after all, he considers himself lucky, he's alive isn't he? Does he regret the drug use or his life style? Do you even have to ask. "The drug use probably kept me alive, I was suicidal. I knew something wasn't right. I knew that I wasn't going to have a relationship like mom and dad. I thought God wanted me dead."

At 12 I knew I was different. At 21 I knew I was gay. I don't believe in God. I consider myself a spiritual man but not in the same way most people do. I guess that's why I'm not afraid to die. I don't have anybody to live up to but myself. As long as I'm a good person and continue doing what's right.

I figure as long as I made an impression on somebody, then I'll be remembered. I'm sure I'll leave a little mark here and there."

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• **CAMPUS AAUW WINNERS** — Twelve outstanding Cerritos College women have been chosen by the La Palma-Cerritos Branch of the American Association of University Women. Winners were nominated by their professors and honored in the Board Room April 16.

Front, L-R, are Lola Rizkallah, campus co-chair; Paula Ann

Feres, Journalism; Cynthia Olivas, Early Childhood Education; Vanessa A. Lee, Nursing; Botum Ouk, Biology; Nora Loreda, Accounting; Gayle Kline, General Technology; Karen Mittleman, Geography; Christine Gruber, Business; and Tobi Balma, co-chair.

Back, from left, are faculty participants C. Thomas Nelson,

Journalism; Lynda Roberts and Yvonne Woods, Child Development; Henrietta Baramki, Nursing; Cheryl Shimazu, Chemistry; Gloria Hassan, Speech; and Roy Wilson, Technical Math. Unable to attend were Jacqueline Barbera, Journalism; Mirta Gaus, Biochemistry; Tami Guggiana, Physical Therapy; and Daisy Mae Uy Kimpang, Law.

Food court on campus would make a full day here lot easier to swallow — menu please....

The concept of "establishing a food court on campus," will finally be delivered to the Board of Trustees on May 4 for informational purposes only.

The food court idea, steered by Donna Jones, Director of Purchasing, and Alan Beaulieu, Director of the Enterprise, has been under development for over a year and a half.

"Originally it started with us interviewing with all the food chains to see if they would be interested in building a facility on campus," stated Jones.

But the company's suggestions overall were that they would rather

participate in a food court.

So the idea was born.

Today, the package has already been presented to students at the January Leadership Conference, the Student Senate, the College Executive Team, and soon the Board of Trustees.

It details services to be offered to the students, as well as the time frame it would take.

Students have been surveyed on various ideas, ranging from Taco Bell, Panda Express, Subway, Soup Exchange, McDonalds, Carl's Jr., Burger King, In and Out, Jack in the Box, Wendy's, A & W Root Beer, Frantones, Little Caesars, Dunkin Donuts, to Baskin-Robbins and others.

The survey, conducted during the Fall of 1993, revealed that over 74% of the students surveyed would stay on campus if these additional food services were offered.

An increase in campus participation has not been overlooked and now the ball is rolling.

"Students might be apt to stay on campus if they had an inviting atmosphere (like a mall) where they could stay and talk and study (and eat)," stated Beaulieu.

The projected timeline for the food court is also being delivered to the Board.

On April 27, 1994 the request for proposals for consulting forms were due.

The week of May 2 has been set aside for the food court committee to review the proposals sent to the college.

The selecting of consultants to give a presentation to the Executive Team/College Council is set for the week of May 9.

May 18 is the date planned to submit the food court committee's recommendations to the Board of Trustees for the award of a consultant contract.

The consultant's report and recommendations will then be presented to the Executive Team/College Council on June 13.

On June 15 the food court bids will be sent and July 13 is the bid deadline.

The awarding of the contract is tentatively set for August 3 and would formulate the start of construction on Sept. 1.

Let's hope the court's development is not hindered by any over bearing Board members looking for added income.

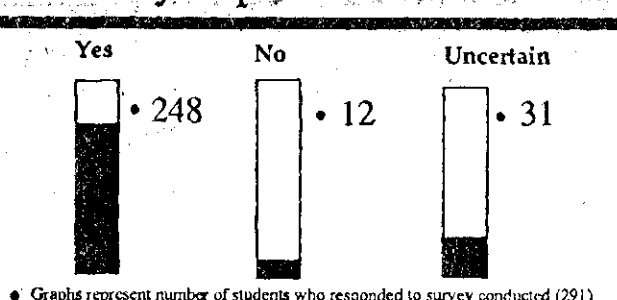
The Culinary Arts department seems to be the worst mentally hit by the food court idea.

"Change is good, even though it may be painful," stated Beaulieu. Most administrative officials believe the idea of the food court could only benefit the hidden culinary arts program.

Not everyone likes "fast food," and the more students kept on campus could actually increase the sales for the cafeteria.

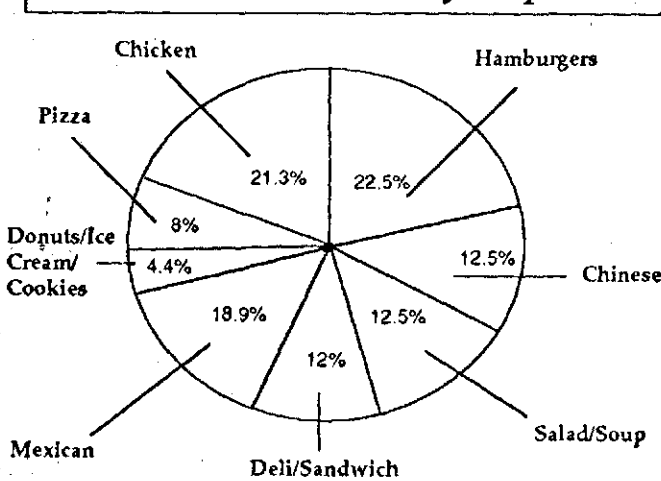
"This is an exciting retailing operation," added Beaulieu.

Would you prefer a food court?



• Graphs represent number of students who responded to survey conducted (291)

What services would you prefer?



If the challenge is met by the existing services, they will survive.

The food court committee consists of Alan Beaulieu, Enterprise Director; Phil Houseman, Associate Dean of Student Activities; Donna Jones, Director of Purchasing; Marilyn Brock, Dean of Health Occupation; Jackie Barbera, ICC commissioner; Al Reyes, Commissioner of Extended Day; Aladdin Nabulsi, ASCC President; Daisy Mae Uy Kimpang, ASCC Vice-President; June Crisp, Cashier Supervisor for the Coffee Shop; Bill Rotberg, Instructional media technician; Barbara Ladmirault, Admissions Clerk; and others appointed by the Faculty Senate, CSEA President, or the College President.

When the door closed on April 27, there were five bids sent to Cerritos for the consultant's opening.

The five companies are; Fessel International, Hospitality Consultants; Marriot Corp.; Coopers and Lybrand, Public Accountants;

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CFG Inc; and Patrick Stine Associates.

The company decided on by the Executive Team/College Council will then conduct a marketing survey of the campus.

Then they will conduct a full analysis of the market, which will in turn create the basics for the college to send out the final "request for proposals (RFP)."

The consultant company will, in addition, assist the district and school with the contract decision.

Depending on the contracts decided upon, the companies to join the food court will either assist in the renovation of the building by paying for their individual section or a 50-50 proposal may be sought.

The ASCC and Enterprise are paying jointly for the consultant.

The money generated by the food court, once on its feet could eventually go towards a contract with the ASCC similar to the book store operation. As of now, the revenue, if any to begin with will go to the Enterprise to keep everything up.

During the renovation of the Coffee Shop, hours will have to be extended.

"We'll bring in carts," said Beaulieu, "you can sell anything from a cart."

If everything goes as planned, the completion for the food court is Dec. 30, 1994.

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Child Development gets \$5000 grant no summer care, fall sign-ups Aug. 8

By Tasha Wiggins
TM Staff Writer

The Cerritos Child Development Center does more than just "watch kids while their parents take classes."

In fact the Center has been recognized for its outstanding Multi-Cultural/Anti-Bias theme.

Recently, Pacific Care awarded the Child Development Center a \$5,000 grant which will further enable them to accentuate the theme.

If child care is something that you are lacking or interested in, the Center will begin registration for the fall semester on Monday, Aug. 8.

All available spaces will be filled on a first-come-first-serve basis for children ages 2 years 9 months to kindergarten age.

The doors will open at 9 a.m. but early arrival is suggested.

For more information contact 860-2451 Ext. 2583.