

# Talon Marks

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## THE WINNING THROW...

Erika Spence displays winning form in winning hurl of 143'4" to become the first Cerritos woman athlete to take a state javelin title. She's also third to come in first in a field event and the sixth Falcon individual to capture a California CC championship. (See story inside.)

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## BIG DAYS OF SUMMER

### WEDNESDAY, JUNE 1

- Free pizza on "Activity Night" at 6 p.m. in the Social Science Patio. Need SS ID.

### WEDNESDAY, JUNE 9

- Special Board Meeting—Interview of Vice President of Student Services finalists (closed session) at 6 p.m.

### WEDNESDAY, JUNE 15

- Board of Trustees meeting at 7:30 p.m. Installation of Student Trustee

### THURSDAY, JUNE 16

- Movie— "Sister Act II" at 6 and 8 p.m. in Burnight Theatre

### WEDNESDAY, JUNE 22

- Special Board Meeting for Brown Act Orientation at 7 p.m. (Facilitated by attorney Spencer Covert)

### TUESDAY, JUNE 28

- Free In-N-Out burgers on Welcome Day in the Quad from 10 to 1. Need SS ID.

### MONDAY, JULY 4

- Independence Day— Campus closed

### WEDNESDAY, JULY 6

- Activity Night at 6 p.m. in the Social Science Patio

### THURSDAY, JULY 7

- Dodger Night vs. Mets at Dodger Stadium 7:05 p.m. Tickets \$3 each with a limit of 2. Need SS ID.

## CC FALCON

*Wise(guy) campus Falcon takes hard look at some noteworthy passing scene(s)....*



• **CHANGING OF THE GUARD**— President-elect Jackie Barbera and Vice Pres-elect Al Reyes are on their way to the big offices come June 15.

As they become the next dynamic duo, give them a Hail to the Chief(s)...—DE

• **JUSTICE SERVED?**— The highly publicized Rattan Caning of the American teenager in Singapore for the spraypainting vandalism spree on 50 cars was four lashes plus four months in prison and a \$2200 fine. Seems just a wee bit much, regardless of *any* cultural difference.

Of course, if he had obtained.... —JC

• **LITTERBUCKS**— Current budget cuts means janitorial services are spare. So spare us your cups, food wraps, and most of all, chewing gum. Make use of the trash cans. Give a hoot! —TW

• **HEART TRANSPLANT**— We noticed that the members of the Board of Trustees all left the ASCC

Awards Banquet early to attend a Heart Association do. How come? We're as hearty as the next guy.

• **TO PASS OR NOT TO PASS (THE BUS)?**— To all fellow MTA riders, have you heard the latest on the plans to raise the fare?

Up a quarter, making it \$1.35 for base fare, I'm not sure about transfers.

But the big news is with passes. The talk is, no more student or vocational discount passes.

It's still in the talking stage, but as for this rider if there's no *pass*, there's no *passenger*.

I better get a new pair of walking shoes. —DR

• **A TIME TO REMEMBER**— The passing of Jackie Onassis and Richard Nixon reminds us that nothing lasts forever, not even Camelot. —MQ

• **POLICE LINE**— They don't want you walking on the grass and they mean it, what's next, barbed wire? —DV

• **ROUGH ENDS**— The benches in the Quad seem to be a bit bent out of shape. Getting splinters are a real pain in the butt....—ST

• **TRANSFER TRIVIA**— The idea is to go to junior college to save \$\$ and then transfer to a four year school. But soon you realize the years fly by so fast.

Graduation was May 15 and many people are transferring, so take advantage of the counselors and they will answer any questions about transferring or schools and their requirements.

• **PARK SHOCK!**— This guy parks across the street on a market parking lot and gets hit with a big tab to bail out his impounded car. It's bad news, bad

business, bad luck, and bad, bad. Seems to be parking a plenty around campus, notwithstanding some of the space fights. Better'n big bucks....

• **MAKE IT A MONTH?**— Why not just have a "Memorial Month" since we've got three big ones in about a 30-day period. May 30 is Memorial Day, June (Continued on Page 2)

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## Summer Food

Frantone's is holding forth in the Coffee Shop this summer with pasta, pizza, salad, subs from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m.

## EDITORIAL

## A salute to ALL those making it 'Memorial' Day

The poet was not exactly right wrong about the grass covering all.

Not these days, it doesn't.

Memorial Day, May 30.

Flag Day, June 14.

Independence Day, July 4.

And now, a 50th anniversary D Day — Normandie — the beginning of the end... someone said at the time.

These are "patriotically correct" times, and not too many detractors and critics are flying in the face of it.

The mass media are caught up in the zeal with coverage and comment and documentary unlike any emphasis in recent times.

TV offerings, for example, have been heart-wrenching and gut-wrenching. Pictures and prose have as never before brought home such an awareness and bittersweet spirit that even the most callous are touched.

Those who died.

Those who were wounded.

Those who survived.

Those who stayed "over there," and those who made it back home.

...And those who stayed at home — and waited and hoped and prayed and suffered and cried and died....

We have seen the poignancy and the tragedy and the still-hurting grief in those who visit the graves and the markers and the monuments.

The old and the young — parents and grandparents, children and grandchildren, spouses and lovers, buddies, classmates, neighbors, fellow citizens.

Somehow it is more penetrating, more disturbing, more real when you see the reality and the remembrances of all those touched in ways great and small by "memorial" day things....

... Whatever the reasons, there is a groundswell of remembering and honoring and consoling and sharing and recognizing.

Flag Day will get more respect this year.

Independence Day will be even more meaningful.

And the dead and the living will be remembered.

And all the living will be reminded.

And the still-grieving will cry in heart and mind.

And there'll be more wars. And grass....

## New President Barbera to be sworn in as Trustee; cabinet positions eyed

By Debra England

TM Assistant Editor

Three weeks before she and Vice President-elect Al Reyes take office, President-elect Jackie Barbera is accepting applications for her Cabinet, Court, and committees.

She does not plan to name anyone soon, but Barbera will have had appointed officers by the beginning of the fall semester in August.

The official swearing in of Barbera as a student Trustee has been scheduled for the June 15 Board of Trustees meeting.

Barbera sees the proposed new Food Court as the biggest concern over the summer.

"We have a lot of Food Court meetings lined up," said Barbera, "Right now we're doing a lot of planning."

Barbera predicts that the actual ground-breaking of the Food Court will be soon, in a couple months.

As Barbera and Reyes get ready for their term, Barbera said, "I will carry a firm attitude. Al and I know what our goals are and we know exactly what we want and we're not going to let anything stand in our way of accomplishing them."

Student senate elections will be held early this fall. As ASCC VP, Reyes is president of the senate and chair of the meetings.

## HERE•THERE•EVERYWHERE

Noteworthy highlights of the passing scene...

**JACKIE O PASSES ON** — Jacqueline Bouvier Kennedy Onassis died Thursday, May 19, of lymphoma, a form of cancer.

President Clinton eulogized her as a "remarkable woman whose life will forever glow in the lives of her fellow Americans." The Former First Lady was laid to rest at Arlington National Cemetery along side her first husband, John F. Kennedy.

— MELISSA QUINONEZ

**LITTLE AL TAKES IT** — Al Unser Jr., of Penske racing, roared to victory in the Indy 500 Sunday after race leader Emerson Fittipaldi slammed into the wall with 15 laps left to go.

Roger Penske's three supercharged cars, running with Mercedes engines that exploited a loophole in racing engine design rules, had been the heavy favorites to win.

— MIKE MYERS

**TERRORISTS SENTENCED** — Four Islamic militants accused of the World Trade Center bombing were found guilty by a jury recently. Mohammed A. Salaameh, Nidal Ayyad, Mahmud Abouhalima, and Ahmad Mahammad Ajaj each received 240 years in prison for their parts in last year's terrorist attack.

— MIKE MYERS

**FORMER ISLAM SPEAKER SHOT** — Khalid Abdul Muhammad, a former Nation of Islam spokesman for Louis Farrakhan, was shot in the legs by a suspect believed to be James Edward Bess, a former Nation of Islam minister after a speech at UC Riverside on Sunday night.

Bess was then severely beaten by a crowd who had witnessed the shooting of Muhammad.

Muhammad and one bodyguard are listed in stable condition.

— DEBBIE ENGLAND

**BLUE FLU** — Nearly half of the normal LAPD shift called in sick Monday, forcing leaders to call a "modified tactical alert" to make up for the absences.

The officers involved are participating in a "blue flu" to protest the lack of a contract between the police union and the city.

— JEREMY JOHNSON

## EDITORIAL

## Same old summer school cliché — only more

Look at Summer Session as renewal.

It would be too easy to give the standard pep talk about education and praise all us summer students for being so focused that we choose to go to class rather than to the beach, as they say.

The pep talk would include banal slogans like the one about the self-fulfilling prophecy. Bunk! Then there is the one that says wishing will make it so. Yuk, more bunk.

A better slogan would be the one from the movie *Field of Dreams*.

Do you remember the voice said, "If you build it, they will come."

This implies meeting success halfway, investing some work of your own in the process. This is a more

constructive message. If you go to an exotic food fair, it's a bore unless you venture to taste. And a dance is dull unless you get up and participate.

Now is the time to put aside all those negative rap-like images. It is not square to care. You don't have to brood to be good and it certainly ain't rad to be bad.

The process involved in your personal Field of Dreams consists of:

• You build it — build your education.

• And they will come — THEY are your dreams, your successes, and your accomplishments.

To conclude all those tired (but meaningful) clichés: *Don't use summer school as a holding pen to avoid life.*

Written for the Editorial Board by MARLA AMENDOLA

## CC FALCON IN PASSING

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14 is Flag Day, and July 4 is... well, the 4th. And they're all in the same mode. I mean, we've got a lot of profs being so long-winded that some fellow scholars can't make it to the next scheduled class on time. Say it ain't so. What if all walked out? Hmmm....

other "months."

•KLEVER KWIPS— Saw this newdang "Maverick" movie and am still slightly aflutter over all those clever one-liners and puns. Were those birds really all 'at cutesy, witty, and quick-worded in the unwashed west of those days?

## Play opens June 16

"U Got the Look" is showing June 16, 17, 22, 23, and 24 in the Burnight Studio Theatre.

The winner of 1994 Lee Korf Playwriting Award, was written by Silvia Gonzalez S.

The play deals with the frustrations of being an actor and having to deal with his own ethnic identity.

For more information or tickets call (310) 467-5058.

—CHRISTY BOTERO

## Summer session(s) enrollments roll on

The official tally for student enrollment in the first six week session is up to 6,621.

Enrollment for the first six week sessions' classes closed Tuesday, May 24. However, for students have not yet enrolled, there's still time to sign up for the second eight weeks Intrasection and the second six week sessions.

Touchtone registration for the second eight week intrasection and the second six week session begins Tuesday, June 14 from 7 a.m.-10 p.m..

On Campus registration begins Wednesday, June 15 from 9 a.m.-8:30 p.m. for continuing students.

All students will be able to register for the second week Intrasection Thursday, June 16 from 9 a.m.-8:30 p.m. and Monday and Tuesday, June 20-21

from 8 a.m.-8:30 p.m..

Continuing students need no appointment to register on campus for the second six week session.

Beginning Tuesday, June 28 from 9 a.m.-8:30 p.m. is open registration for continuing students.

New and Re-admit students by appointment card only may register Wednesday, June 29 from 9 a.m.-8:30 p.m..

Open registration for all students or program changes may be done Thursday, June 30 from 9 a.m.-8:30 p.m. and also Tuesday and Wednesday July 5-6 from 8 a.m.-8:30 p.m..

All day and evening classes for the six weeks Intrasection begin June 20 and classes for the second six week session begin July 5. —SIAUNOFO TAUTOLO

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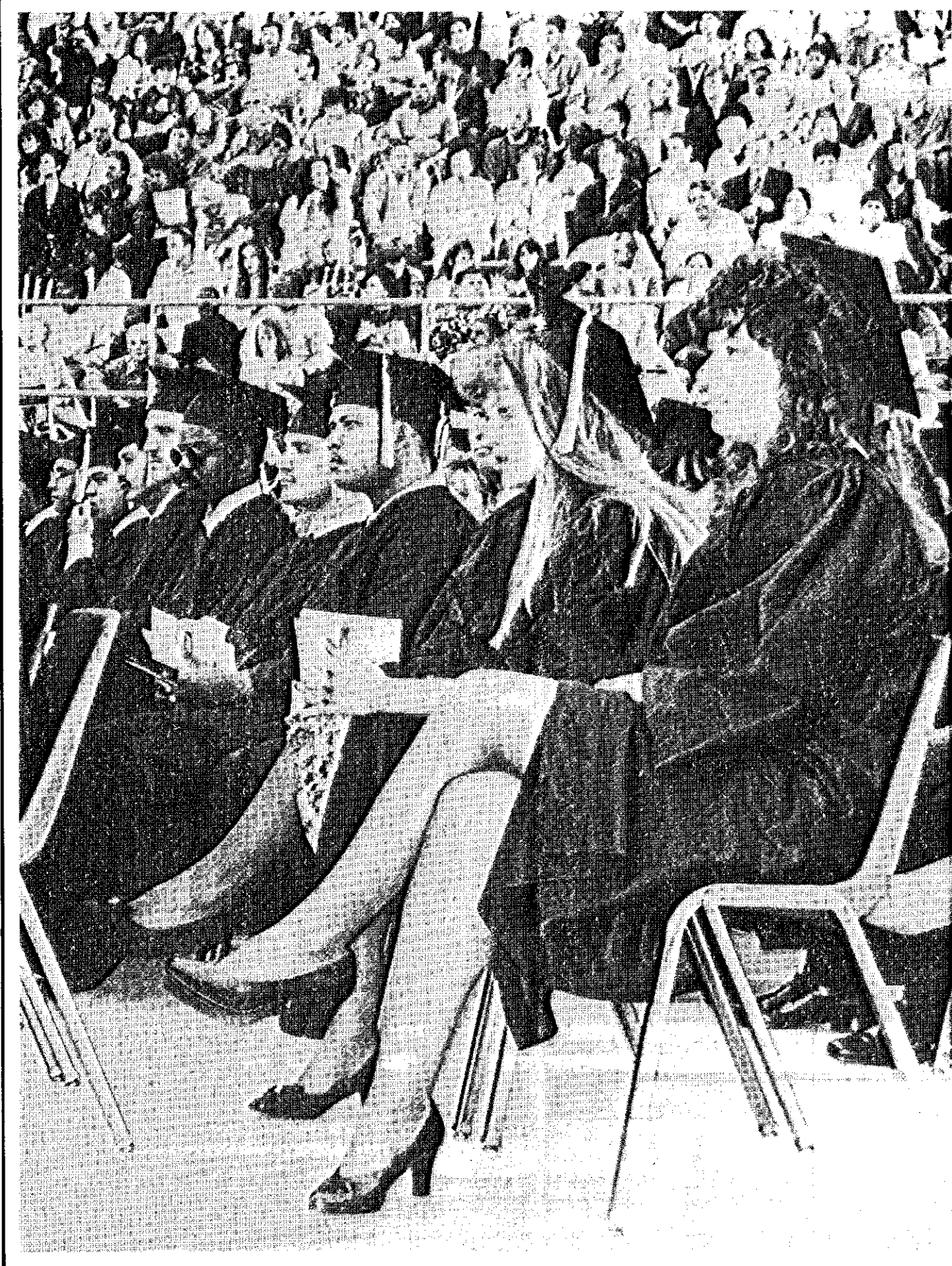
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## Record crowd, grads, pros

The biggest graduation turnout in recent memory was on hand for the college's Thirty-Sixth Annual Commencement held in Falcon Stadium on a pleasant afternoon, Sunday, May 15.

With an estimated 6,000 in the stands, some 550 graduates chose to participate in the program. Over 130 were awarded Certificates of Achievement in a variety of fields. The rest received Associate of Arts degrees.

Over 100 faculty wore academic gowns.

College President Dr. Fred Gaskin delivered the commencement address.

—TM Photo by EDGARD AGUILAR

## You're gonna have to pay, wherever you park

Parking is too expensive and there are ways to get around paying that parking fee, but all things considered \$8 for a summer permit or \$1 for an all day pass is actually quite reasonable. Parking is really only as expensive as you make it.

Tickets are cited to those parking in either a faculty stall, a no parking zone, or parking backwards and the fee is \$25. A red curb will cost you \$50 and parking in a handicap zone \$330.

Those who choose to park off campus (such as Lucky or Home Depot) run the risk of being towed and facing fines of over \$80 to get their cars back.

Permits must hang from the rearview mirror, placed on the dashboard face up or on the outside of the sun visor so that it shows through the front windshield.

Mopeds and motorcycles are to park in designated areas of each lot.

An overnight parking permit is available through the Campus Police Department to those on a field trip or other school business.

Lastly, parking is permitted in yellow stalls after 4:30 p.m. during the summer sessions only.

—DAVID VIAYRA

## There's fair food fare on campus this summer

Did you find it hard to get through the last class with your stomach growling? The campus offers lots of delicious cuisine from quick snacks to salads to hot meals.

Frantone's, located in the Coffee Shop, offers some favorites like pizza, pasta, and sandwiches. They also have a salad bar for the more health conscious. Their hours are 10 a.m. to 9 p.m.

The Elbow Room, located at the west end of the Liberal Arts building, offers a wide variety of hot and cold food choices. Their menu ranges from hot dogs, sandwiches, and sushi to donuts, bagels, and candy. It's hours are Monday through Thursday 7 a.m. to 9 p.m. or from 7 a.m. to 1 p.m. on Friday.

Both facilities are surrounded by outdoor tables for students to sit and eat and meet friends.

The newest addition to our campus is the Hot Dog Cart usually located in front of the library. It offers pretzels, chips, sodas, and hot dogs and operates 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.

There are vending machines located throughout the campus with fruit, soda, candy, and other goodies for that "quick fix" between classes.

—TAMMY WINCHELL

## Automotive Excellence tests are administered on campus

The Automotive Service Excellence exam can be completed at Cerritos College.

The tests were originally administered on May 5, 10, and 12, another set of tests will be given in November 3, 8, and 10.

ASE testing is designed to insure excellence on the job, and better auto care, employers nationwide are requiring that employees be ASE certified.

The ASE test centers range in a wide variety of specializations from Medium/Heavy Truck Tests, Engine Machinist Tests, Advanced Engine Performance Specialist test, and others.

—KELLY BARTH

## Romero gets state award

Virginia Romero, Cerritos College's Affirmative Officer, was honored with an Affirmative Action Consortium Leadership Award in San Jose, April 13, by the California Community College Board of Governors.

The Chancellor's Office also named Cerritos as one of the district leaders in faculty diversity and one of the top ten community colleges in its diversity efforts.

—JEREMY JOHNSON



ASCC "MAN, WOMAN OF THE YEAR"  
Aladdin Nabulsi and Daisy Mae Uy Kimparang

## ELIZABETH AGUILERA

### Time is to each his own way of handling the passing thereof...

They say "time flies when you're having fun."

I have decided that "time only flies when having fun, under pressure, on a deadline or dreading the arrival of an event."

That is basically all the time now isn't it?

Summer school is underway and for most it is hopefully the last one to be endured at Cerritos, already time to transfer, time to move on...again.

Yes, nostalgia returns.

...I remember my first day in kindergarten...blah, blah, blah.

Some twenty odd years later we're still in someone's classroom looking for the easiest way to pass.

So time goes by, just don't take it for granted, use it to make memorable

memories.

I've heard that we're on the bridge to the future, long bridge, huh?

Soon summer school will be over and within weeks we'll be back.

Luckily that break will be a little longer than the one between spring and summer sessions.

Did you miss that vacation or did it just "fly" by?

Father time stops for no one, so just keep your head up, don't let the world pass you by.

I learned a long time ago that if something in life knocks you down, you get up and get going, because if you stay down life will keep right on going.

Don't wake up and realize that time has left you behind.

## Community College Board fights to restore funding

The California Community College Board of Governors tried to restore the more than \$100 million in lost revenue to the 107 state colleges, which it oversees, at the May 12 meeting in Sacramento.

It seems the Department of Finance projected property tax revenue for the state community colleges for the 93-94 fiscal year to be \$1.4 billion, but a shortfall of more than \$100 million was discovered in April.

If the promised revenue was not provided it would have a "devastating impact on student access and the overall fiscal stability of the community college districts," according to the Board members.

Unanimously the Board adopted a resolution to "request the Governor and the Legislature to support the immediate restoration of the property tax shortfall."

The Assembly is currently considering a bill to restore the colleges funds.

Other business included at the meeting was the selection and evaluation of the system's Chancellor.

The Board adopted a resolution supporting Proposition 1 C on the June primary ballot which will provide \$900 million over the next two years for capital projects for the state's three public higher education system—the California Community Colleges, California State University, and the University of California.

Funding was approved for facility retrofit projects in compliance with the Americans with Disabilities Act of 1990.

And the Board increased the income standards for students eligible for Board Financial Assistance in an effort to allow for inflation. —DEBBIE ROGERS

## Bookstore hours for summer are varied; check evening hours — closed on Fridays

The bookstore will have a different schedule for the summer. The hours will be as follows:

Monday and Tuesday, 7:30 a.m. to 8 p.m. and on Wednesday and Thursday from 7:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m..

June 13-24, Monday through Thursday from 7:30 a.m. to 8 p.m..

June 27-July 1, Monday and Tuesday from 7:30 a.m. to 8 p.m. and on Wednesday and Thursday from 7:30 a.m. to 4 p.m..

The bookstore will be closed on July 4.

July 5-8, Tuesday through Thursday, from 7:30 a.m. to 8 p.m..

July 11-29, Monday and Tuesday from 7:30 a.m. to 8 p.m. and on Wednesday and Thursday from 7:30 a.m. to 4 p.m..

Effective August 1 the bookstore will resume its fall schedule and once again will be open five days a week:

Monday thru Thursday from 7:30 a.m. to 8 p.m. and on Friday from 7:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m..

—DAVID VIAYRA

## Erika Spence state's No. 1 javelin thrower

Cerritos's Erika Spence is the number one javelin thrower in the state of California.

Cerritos College was the site for the California Community College State Championship May 20-21.

A total of five athletes represented Cerritos, three from the women's team and two from the men's team.

Troy Strickland finished third in the discus, his best throw of the event was a mark of 161'6". Strickland came into the event with the state's third

best throw of 166'9".

He also placed 11th in the shot put with a mark of 47'2 1/4".

Robert Emster the men's other representative, placed fifth in the javelin. His top throw of the day was 185'7". Emster, a ninth place qualifier, beat his own personal best marking by over five feet.

Wendy Bryant, the team's only two event entry placed eighth in the shot put with a throw of 40' 5 1/2", this throw surpassed his season best by over three feet.

Michelle Barisdale, the women's heptathlon entry finished 10th in a field of 12 athletes.

Barisdale's best event placing in the eight event competition was the javelin where she finished fourth with a throw of 106'11".

The big story for Cerritos was freshman Erika Spence. Spence became the first Cerritos College athlete to win a California Community College State Championship in women's javelin with her throw of 143'4". She came into the event as the favorite with the state's best throw of 142'8".

In her earlier throws she struggled and was in third place until her sixth and final throw. On this final throw, she threw for a personal best of the year and won the state title. Spence's mark beat her closest opponent by over three feet.

Overall the women's track team placed 18th with 11 points and the men's team tied for 24th with a total of 10 points.

—MIKE MYERS

## MAZZOTTA HONORED



Head football coach Frank Mazzotta, Interim Division Dean, was given a special award at the ASCC Awards fete. Nursing prof Pat Regan was also honored.



TOP NEWSMAKER — Campus police chief Don LaGuardia was named "Staff Newsmaker of the Year" by the Press Club at the ASCC Awards Banquet where he is shown with new wife Pat Cook, head of the Assessment Center.