



# Talon Marks

CERRITOS COLLEGE

## Write-In Candidate Grabs Senate Seat

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### Cabinet Settles Meeting Time, Contracts Trio

The AS Executive Cabinet finally decided Tuesday upon a meeting time for this semester. After a number of class conflicts, work schedule and athletic practice difficulties in the afternoon hour, the Cabinet decided to hold their regular meetings on Tuesdays at 10 a.m.

However, a conflict came up here over club meetings which are held at the 11 a.m. hour on that day, so now the commissioners have decided to meet every Thursday at 10 a.m.

At their Tuesday meeting the Cabinet approved the signing of a contract with the Kingston Trio folk group for an appearance on this campus.

Thought by many to be the group who brought folk music back to national prominence with their big hit "Tom Dooley," the trio will appear in the college gym on March 23.

Tickets for the event were set for \$3 general admission, \$2.25 with part time ASOC cards and \$1.50 with a full time ASOC card.

The \$4,500 bill the trio will present to the Associated Students is one of the largest ever paid for a concert on this campus.

In other action the Cabinet approved a request of funds for the Seventh Annual Mathematics Field Day.

The Field Day, held in conjunction with the Space, Science and Technology Show, is expected to draw 300 students and sponsors from 18 area high schools.

### Spring Enrollment Drops 9 Per Cent

Spring semester registration dropped 9 per cent from the fall semester figure of 10,611 although the new total represents an increase of 15 per cent over Spring 1965.

The draft and the increased war effort have been major factors in the fluctuating Cerritos population, according to Dean of Admissions and Records Ed Wagner. A 34 per cent increase in full-time students since the 1965 spring semester is attributed to the increased number of males seeking draft deferments, Wagner noted.

Full-time enrollment dropped to 3,852, part-time 5,779, from last semester. A drop of 5 per cent in part-time enrollment, which usually increases 3 to 5 per cent in the spring, is attributed by Wagner to availability of jobs caused by both the draft and the booming war industries in Southern California.

The draft call for Southern California has increased from 505 in January, 1965, to 3,800 in January, 1966, while unemployment has fallen to a low of 3 per cent.

Although jobs are easier to find for male students, Wagner said, 65 percent of the full-time students are males. Of the approximately 3,500 males who are eligible for the draft, 1800 have requested draft deferments.

Part of the spring semester drop was caused by the normal 5 percent failure rate, Wagner added.

### AS Card Sale Campaign Adds \$32,753 to Account

Increased emphasis in student body card sales this spring has netted \$32,753 for the Associated Students.

Dean of Men Dick Robinson told "Talon Marks" that 1,131 full time and 3,605 part time student body cards had been sold during the registration period. Registered are 3,852 full time students and 5,779 part time students, he said.

Full time sales this semester reached 81 per cent, compared to the 67 per cent reported last fall, when 2,971 cards were sold to the 4,415 full time students.

Dean of Student Personnel Don Siriani implemented a "dean's clearance" procedure, requiring students who did not purchase a card at the time of registration to receive information on the Associated Students' program.

According to Robinson most students decided to purchase after the interview. The main

### HOLY MYSTERY?

#### Will Dynamic Duo Come to Cerritos?

Will the Dynamic Duo — Batman and Robin, the Boy Wonder — appear on the Cerritos campus? The question is still up in the air, according to Associated Student officials.

The heroes of "high-camp" were scheduled to appear at a proposed pep rally next Thursday, but have not been heard from since an oral commitment was made earlier this year.

Meanwhile, the Caped Crusader forgot to show up at Fullerton JC and it is feared that he will not find his way to Cerritos.

Director of Publicity Trish Walden said, "We're still waiting for them to call, for it's up to them now. As for us, we'd like to forget about the whole thing."

### College Presents 'Lafayette' Film

In co-operation with the Los Angeles County Museum, Cerritos will present the documentary film "Lafayette" in the Burnight Center Theatre on Tuesday, Feb. 23, at 8 p.m.

According to the Community Services Office, the color film covers the period before the close of the Revolutionary War when the Marquis de Lafayette sailed to America to help the Colonial Army. The last major battles and the surrender of Cornwallis at Yorktown are shown in spectacular scenes, it is reported.

"Lafayette" is one of a series of films presented by the Los Angeles County Museum during the school year. It stars Jack Hawkins, Orson Welles and Howard St. John. Also featured are Michel de Royer, Vittorio De Sica, Edmund Purdom, Pascale Audret and Roseanne Shalaffino.

The film was shown throughout the southland during the first two weeks of February. Cinematography for the film is by Claude Renoir. The next film in the series is "Village Beneath the Sea," to be shown late in March.

## News Briefs

**STUDENTS WHO ARE ELIGIBLE** for an A. A. Degree or certificate program in either June or August should file their petition now in the Counseling Office. The deadline for filing of petitions is April 1.

**THE OFFICE OF STUDENT AFFAIRS** will remain open until 7 p.m. on Monday, Wednesday and Thursday of next week for the benefit of night students who would like to pick up an AS card.

**A "JAZZ BAND KICK-OFF"** concert will be given next Friday at 12 noon in the Student Center to "kick-off" a new jazz series and the Long Beach basketball game.

**"CROSS TOWN RIVAL"** Long Beach City will host Cerritos cagers next Friday. Commissioner of Activities Nancy Ciacca urges students to attend Thursday's pep rally and Friday's game.

reason given for not purchasing a card was that some students who would buy the card would be unable to attend campus events.

There is no way that the students can't purchase a student body card, Robinson explained, except if the student is a member of the athletic program or any other program which supported by student body funds. One reason for this, according to Dean Robinson, is that the State requires the student body to have \$5,000 insurance on any student who travels with the football team, speech team or on other activities.

### Mme. Nehru Cancels Tour

Madame Rajan Nehru's appearance at Cerritos, scheduled for earlier this week, was cancelled due to a mild heart attack, according to Dean of Men Richard Robinson.

She is a cousin of the late Prime Minister. Her husband, Ratan K. Nehru, is the Secretary General of the Ministry of External Affairs, a post which corresponds to the head of the Foreign Office in other countries.

She was to have been the third guest speaker in a series sponsored by the Associated Students. No replacement program has been planned at this time.

### Senators Pick New Officers

Senators chose their majority and minority leaders in the first meeting of the Senate for the spring semester. Approval of Sen. Tom Jacobs as party whip and approval of other presidential appointments were also made by the Senate.

Freshman Bruce Reumont was chosen as majority leader and sophomore Lorrie Gladwill was chosen as minority leader. This marked the first time in Cerritos history that freshmen senators have held a majority in the Senate. The senators re-elected Sen. Richard Price as president pro-tem and chose Sen. Doug Stenson as sergeant-at-arms.

In other action, the senators approved the presidential appointments of Wayne Burd as Athletics Commissioner, Trish Walden as Public Relations Commissioner, Nancy Ciacca as Activities Commissioner and Fran Davis as Inter-Club Council Commissioner.

The senators also received a report from party whip Jacobs on the status of the Doug Peake Fund. It has \$407 according to Jacobs and will be used for Doug's medical and school bills.

### FEDERAL FUNDS INVOLVED

## Trustees Vote 4-2 for Work-Study Aid

By RANDY GRATER

A work study program for Cerritos students partly financed by federal funds was approved over the opposition of trustees John Nordbak and Harold Tredway at the last meeting of the Board of Trustees. The vote was 4-2.

The program provides jobs for college students and is financed by matching district funds with federal funds on a 10-90 per cent basis. The college will invest \$5,000 in the project and receive an additional \$45,000 from the government. The purpose of the program, according to Dean Elwyn Saferite, is to provide students with jobs who might otherwise be forced to attend only part time in order to work.

Saferite told the board that the terms of the federal act establishing this program bar use of these funds in areas

### College Seeks Space Queen

Applications for the 1966 Space Show Queen are now being taken at the Office of Student Affairs. The deadline for applications, according to the Dean of Women Amy Dozier, is Feb. 24.

Any young lady between the ages of 17 and 25, never married, a member of the Associated Students and maintaining a "C" grade point average is eligible.

A Space Queen and two princesses will be selected during judging on March 7, at 7:30 p.m. in the Student Center. The contestants will be judged on personality, poise, speech and appearance in both "after 5" dresses and a one-piece swim suit. Each contestant will be able to keep her suit.

The Space Queen and her princesses will reign over the 1966 Open House and Space Show '66 scheduled for April 22-24.

Winners will receive trophies and cash prizes. Last year Queen Nancy Ciacca received over \$200.



**MISS SWEETHEART** of 1966 is Terry Daughbaugh, chosen last week at the annual Sweetheart's Ball.

—Talon Marks Photo

### D Phi O Adopts Navy Ship 'Pledge'

Delta Phi Omega has adopted a mine sweeper. "D Phi O," realizing the seriousness of the situation in Vietnam and the morale problem among the servicemen stationed on ships and land in and around Vietnam, have decided to adopt the USS Pledge, a minesweeper," said sorority president Joan Vrsalovich.

Miss Vrsalovich said that they will start off their pledging activities with the men of the Pledge in mind. The sorority neophytes will bake cookies and candy and send these and paperback books to the 150 men aboard the mine sweeper.

This will be a long-term project for the sorority and the "guiding factor for the whole semester."

Miss Vrsalovich added that each girl will send cards each week to personalize the gifts.

Senate seat and Cerritos' successful write-in campaign were won by Mike Mahakian in the recent senate election when he received 18 write-in votes from fellow members of Lambda Alpha Epsilon, the police science fraternity. All but one of the registered candidates won one of the 44 senate seats.

Election Board chairman Donald Bragg and board members Gary Heidner, James Marshall, Becky Spears and Richard LoCicero ruled the votes to be valid and therefore Mahakian was affirmed following an inspection by the board of his record. The inspection was made to verify his eligibility for the Senate.

In the student handbook, two sections deal with this decision. Under eligibility rules it states, "Each candidate for elective office shall file a petition." The board, however, based its decision on another section which states that the election board would decide on the validity of all candidates.

Backing up the board's decision was Richard Robinson, dean of men, who stated that the board was responsible for counting and declaring all winners. Eight other students received write-in votes in this election.

Aside from the election of senators, voters approved an amendment to Article VI by a vote of 167 to 56. The amendment exempts members of Al-

pha Gamma Sigma, the campus honor society, from the rule prohibiting more than one member of a campus organization from serving on the court.

Receiving the most votes of all candidates for the Senate was freshman Bob Phelps who received 161 votes. Bruce Reumont drew 101 votes to earn the second seat. Senators are seated in the order of votes which they receive.

Also elected to the Senate were Kathy Ulrich, 92; Richard Price, 87; Diane Overmier, 86; Tom Jacobs, 75; Linda DuLac, 72; Pamela Pall, 72; Donna Haselroth, 70; Tony J. Martinez, 69; Doug Stenson, 67; Richard Bernstein, 66; Doug Landgren, 65; John Gordin, 63; Linda Welch, 64; Ronald Smith, 61.

Also elected were Mary Becker, 57; Americo Azevedo, 56; Linda Saferite, 56; Douglas Stetson, 55; Linda Johnson, 51; Diana Roberts, 50; Paul Colman, 48; Elsie Harris, 46; Ron Schmid, 46; Louis Banas, 45; Lorrie Gladwill, 45; Kit Milbert, 38.

Others include Laura Herrera 37; Ralph Donald, 36; Bill Halsey, 36; Tom Polley, 36; George Baxter, 34; Gary Smith, 32; Stephen Killey, 29; Frank Anderson, 27; Jay Purvis, 27; Diane Riave, 27; Mary Thompson, 27; Harry Gersten, 24; Rich Kretschmann, 22; Gary Gray, 21.

### Space Show Dates Set

Cerritos College will act as launching pad for the "Space Show '66" April 22-24.

Harlan Stamm will be chairman of this year's Space Show. He is Dean of Academic Affairs - Extended Day and has been chairman of two similar programs.

Stamm states that this year's Space Show will differ in many ways from last year's. In the past a science fair for local high schools was one of the important events; however, due to low participation, the science fair will be discontinued.

In addition, emphasis will be taken off industrial exhibits and placed instead on present and future developments in the fields of education and everyday living.

Stamm is presently considering the possibility of offering symposiums which would deal with matters that are of interest to the surrounding community.

The Math Field Day for high school students will continue as in the past. The day will take place one day prior to the official opening of the show.

The Norwalk Kiwanis Club will co-sponsor the Space Show as a service to the community.

At present, the entire "Space Show '66" is only in the planning stage. Details are in the hands of a faculty committee representing all college divisions.

which would reduce current college expenditures on work projects.

Tredway was the first to voice opposition. He said, "I'm not much in favor of this program," adding that, "It seems that this is a 'make work' program." Contending that if a need really existed for the work to be done under this program, the college would already have provided for these jobs. Tredway also voiced the opinion that there are already jobs available for those who want them.

Nordbak suggested that the true purpose of federal aid to education is to help the poor school districts of the South. "We don't need it," he said, referring to the work study program.

Saferite asserted that the college could use more help in certain areas. Tredway responded by saying we could

all use help, but questioned whether we should search for it in the "pot of gold at the end of the federal rainbow."

Nordbak said it was not a question of what the school needs, but what the students need. He felt this program was not needed by the students.

Saferite asserted that the students do need the work study program. According to the special programs dean, a number of students have to drop down to part time enrollment in order to hold a job six or eight miles away.

"This doesn't enlist too much sympathy from me," Tredway said. He indicated that he had to work and attend school part time for nine years. The Selective Service is taking care of any worries that the male half of the student body will drop below full time, he added.

Approval of the College Work Study Program was

moved by Trustee Arthur Kulzer. The motion passed, with Tredway and Nordbak voting against the program. They later assured the other trustees that they do not oppose federal aid to education, but they questioned the value of this particular program.

In other action, the trustees approved the resignation of William Bonnycastle from the post of division chairman and accepted Dr. Elizabeth Hengstler as the new division chairman for humanities. Bonnycastle will remain at Cerritos as an English instructor.

The 1966-1967 school calendar also won approval from the trustees. The new calendar provides for operating the school 12 months a year, with an eight-week summer session and two six-week summer sessions. This will be the first time Cerritos has operated a full 12 months out of the year.





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## EDITORIAL

### Statement of Policy

The U.S. Census Bureau recently reported the following surprising facts: the divorce rate was lower in 1960 than in 1950, the traffic-death rate is decreasing, the percentage of school dropouts is decreasing and the Southern Negro stands a greater chance of getting college training than a white Englishman.

One would have thought the obverse of these facts to be true. However, these facts are true, and they are true because someone recognized that too many marriages were ending in divorce, too many people were being killed on our highways, too many youths were leaving school early and the Negro was too often treated as a second-class citizen.

These were not problems of which America was proud. Nevertheless, our nation's press reported these problems — not in order to sell newspapers, but in order to expose problems which needed correcting. And because these problems were recognized and reported, campaigns were launched to solve these problems. The Census Bureau's statistics testify to the effectiveness of these campaigns.

In the past it has been the policy of this paper, too, to point up problems it felt needed correcting. It was not a "negative attitude" or "sensationalism" which inspired writers to criticize certain facets of our community. Rather, it was a belief that problems never disappear by being ignored.

It will continue to be the policy of this paper to point out problems which need correcting, and to praise areas which merit praise, rather than to praise solely to gain friends.

—EDITOR

PEG NELSON



### 'Over 27' Age Group Invades Classroom

Remember Carroll's "The time has come," the Walrus said, "to talk of many things: of shoes and ships — and sealing wax, of cabbages and kings . . ." Well, so it's here. With a new semester nicely under way and class assignments changed around, "Talon Marks" has ordained another columnist.

Last year the average age of the Cerritos student was about 27 (I'll admit to being over-average), but it shows the trend these days of mature adults returning to school, some with regular scholastic goals in mind, others to learn a new skill or improve a forgotten one.

As a member of this new generation (not younger, please, only statistically newer) who has been liberated from an over-mechanized kitchen and with free time on my hands, nearby Cerritos offered an opportunity to develop a new skill.

**Housewives Invade**  
I, and many like me, registered early and filled classes so that the latecoming younger student muttered about "housewives invasion" and how it was unfair to be deprived of classes because some "little old lady" beat them to registration.

Cerritos is equipped to handle this invasion. This past year it expanded its summer program to include a full day and evening program. Its extended day program right now takes care of thousands of students, many of whom are here strictly part-time for only one or two classes.

(May I insert here that the Associated Students should take this into consideration when they demand participation in campus activities, many of which are geared to a younger generation with no outside family obligations to consider.)

**Trend Not New**  
This back-to-school trend isn't new, but educators all over the country are trying to meet the demands of these students, not the post-teenage groups, but mature adults who want something and have found the time to work for it.

Adult education centers in the

Cerritos District alone estimate over 25,000 students, 18 years and older, enrolled in courses this semester! Everything from horseshoeing to classes in citizenship, needlework to welding are offered.

As an example, eight-week courses in Modern Math for Parents have been offered throughout this area and have met with overwhelming acceptance.

#### Be Aware of Trend

Now to a near-voting age student, these trends may not be important, but it is one that every student today should be aware of and accept. In other words, do YOU understand Modern Math, or a decade from now when your now non-existent offspring asks, "Help me with the arithmetic, Daddy . . . Mommy is too busy . . ." will you be ready, or will it then be your turn to go back to the classroom, because teaching methods have changed "since you went to school?"

Jobs today are being phased out because of computers and labor-saving devices. And you can't do today's job with yesterday's tools. Retraining should be taken for granted in most fields. Authorities say a person should be prepared to retrain at least three times during his adult life. Industry will do its share on the job, but the chances are that most retraining will be undertaken by the individual and his formal education will continue intermittently throughout his life.

#### Students Set Challenge

Competing with today's crop of college students is a challenging experience. Everything they do, they do all out. . . sometimes to extremes that concern adult society. They seek — nay, demand — answers to questions that affect their lives and futures.

Perhaps there's nothing wrong with the younger generation that becoming taxpayers won't cure. But in the process they are also becoming better informed citizens, and when it's their turn to "run things," perhaps they'll be a little better equipped to do it. Let's hope so.

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AL BONNER

### The Byrds Is Came

The Byrds flew in as promised last week and they certainly were an acoustic, if not an artistic success. They brought with them what had to be the world's most amplifying set of amplifiers. They sure were ample.

Reports came as far as Whit-tier that the Byrds were being heard loud and clear. Teenagers throughout Norwalk began pouring out of their homes when the Byrds went on. They thought the Chamber of Commerce was providing a street dance.

Even though one couldn't hear the words to their songs, it seemed like everybody was enjoying the "big beat." The only songs you could make out of the words to weren't written by the Byrds, which is maybe why their first investment was the super amplifiers. For all anybody knew, they could have been singing "Surfer Joe," or "Simon Admires Garfunkle's Hair," or "Hey, You College People Are Generally Rancid."

Even the "Dillards," who featured "Bluegrass" and a retrained guitarist, sounded like the Marine Corps Band in the Hollywood Bowl when they borrowed the Byrds' amplifiers for a few numbers.

There was some supplementary entertainment which featured an amazing little girl near the front who waved continuously at the Byrds for a solid hour; a group of girls who tried to raise a sign which probably said, "Play louder cause we love you so!" or maybe "Hair gods go home!" but who were quickly waved down by an usher who thought he was a windmill.

There were also the two Spotlight Boys who couldn't make up their minds if they liked redbyrds or yellowbyrds or bluebyrds. What with the booming beat and spotlights and all, it reminded this writer of a musical air raid in technicolor.



RALPH DONALD

### Some Senate Stories That Never Get Told

In the first senate meeting this semester, Dean of Men and senate adviser Richard Robinson noted that this semester's legislative body is the largest since its inception 'way back when. Now 44 senators pack AC 33 every Wednesday, and the following items are things one never sees in "Talon Marks" columns.

It was announced that for the club booth day, senators were needed to staff the Senate booth. It's doggone impressive to see a representative of the AS handing out packets containing tissues, hair creams, athlete's foot medication and a coupon for pipe tobacco . . . all this you get with an AS card.

Also at the first legislative gathering, AS President Jerry Smith's picks for new cabinet positions were approved. These were first delayed by a provision in the government organizations' code that stated that written qualifications must be submitted at the time they were to be approved.

So after Senator Linda Du-Lac pointed this out (she does it every time an appointment comes up . . . Linda and a few others seem to be the only ones that bother to investigate) Kit Milbert quoted chapter and verse of the law.

Senate President Sandy Brunette called for a seven-minute break. During that time the candidates were seen writing their qualifications out. The AS law was then satisfied. At least the Senate, in appointing the officers, knew the qualifications of the aspirants. I do hope President Smith does get around to reading them one of these days.

Tom Jacobs has a problem. I'm pretty sure by now he has it settled, but what would you, gentle reader, do if you were both Circle K president and Party Whip of the Senate? It doesn't sound so incongruous, but when both offices require ones presence at just about the same time, it seems to me that to accomplish this feat he has to either be faster than a speeding bullet, more powerful than a locomotive, able to

As the staggering performance was drawing to a close, the crescendo of music and wild, savage handclapping and inhuman cheering was equalled only by the thundering footsteps of the early leavers.

After the act I mumbled "Press," to the half-circle of bodyguards and like in the movies I found myself suddenly standing next to none other than the fabulous Men's Restroom. And the Byrds.

I had questions ready to fire at them. Like "How well is Batman received by the group as a whole?" and "Why does that one guitarist wear that ridiculous slesta blanket when he plays?" and "Are you guys really going after the Continental Group Hair Poundage Record?" and "What do you think of the expression 'Grubby'?"

But here I was standing next to the Byrd who had set off a minor fad with his Ben Franklin sunglasses, and my brain froze. (But all was not lost for I found out why he wears them — he has rectangular eyes.)

The Byrds were all nervously chirping amongst themselves, walking around the confined space. Then someone opened the rear gym door for a moment to the jungle screams of the waiting Myrd-watchers.

Then all sorts of burly Police Science guards came and it was suddenly like a scrimmage between the Rams in full gear and the Brownie J.V.'s. First one wave then another of Byrd-grabbing females would break through the lines only to be happily squashed back by the student guards.

When they went, I said suavely, "Well, back to England."

"Ya dumb reporter. They are smog-eaters from L.A., like everyone else."

I felt cheated, somebody said "Ya fly-by-nighters!" I said, after them.

RALPH DONALD

### Some Senate Stories That Never Get Told

leap tall buildings in a single bound or have connections with Batman.

Something Sandy Brunette said at the first senate meeting sounded a little odd. She was referring to the senate electing a member to a public events and programs board. Miss Brunette said a person need not necessarily know anything about the job in mention. "We might not have all the information here, but . . . sounds a little funny, but what really gets me is, 'Don't forget: this way we can always go in with an open mind.' In other words, don't confuse us with the facts."

#### LETTER

### What Election?

Dear Editor:

To vote in the Spring Senate Elections was one of the most meaningless things that any student could have done. With 44 candidates on the ballot seeking 44 senate seats, it could hardly be called an election. It was simply a matter of "just file your petition and you're in, unless someone starts a write-in campaign."

The question is asked: why so few candidates? Several reasons come to mind. Perhaps the petition filing procedure was too strict, perhaps the qualifications for senate are too high, perhaps there was a lack of issues in student government to attract individuals interested in correcting wrongs or perhaps not enough students knew about the senate election. Of course, each one of the possible reasons given above is not a real reason for the low turn out of candidates.

Lack of interest — that is the only good reason for the low number of candidates.  
This lack of interest on the part of the student body of Cerritos is a very unfortunate thing. It would seem that students here at Cerritos are not interested in having a model student government which other colleges have copied. It would appear that Cerritos' students want to go back to the "old days" of the Student Council with its far more limited form of representation.

It can only be hoped that students here will wake up before it is too late and decide to take a more than passing interest in student government.

—Americo Azevedo



RICHARD PRICE

### Capitalism Must Go If AS Is To Survive

Big government has taken over at Cerritos College!

Government monopoly has long been a part of this school . . . until last year.

Since the (pardon the mention) Varsity Bookstore opened last fall, the Associated Students Bookstore on campus has been forced to compete like any capitalistic enterprise.

Finally the students have seen fit to remedy the situation.

In order to eliminate the evil of competition, students at the recent student government conference at Lake Arrowhead resolved to forbid "Talon Marks" from carrying any advertisements for the bookstore across the street.

To my mind this is the best way to do the job. If our student bookstore tries to fight the Varsity bookstore on its own level it will surely lose.

Our store cannot be expected to lower prices or improve its service just to get more business. I mean, should we stoop so low?

This business with "Talon Marks" has to be stopped. I mean, do we want to have a good "house organ" that will adver-

tise AS events and print all of our names, or are we going to let them simulate a professional newspaper.

But should we stop with "Talon Marks"? It is high time we started cracking down on other AS-sponsored organizations.

Frank Bock, head of the theater department, has been dictating the level of drama we have on this campus too long.

Since the AS finances stage productions that the drama class puts on at the college, we should have the right to tell Bock what plays we want, and indeed, who we want in each part.

Another area that could use change is speech.

Debate coach William Lewis has been quoted as saying that the primary purpose he has in sending a team to a tournament is to give experience to those competing.

He has even said that he does not care if they win or lose as long as they are helped by the chance to compete.

We can see that this is an attitude which does not comply with the reasons we pay for the squad.

## Smith Seeks To Revive Defunct Publications

The campus needs a new literary magazine, "Campus Illustrated" deserves continuation when funds are available and the college newspaper is twice as good as it has been in the past. These are the views of AS President Jerry Smith on campus publications.

In regard to "Talon Marks," Smith said he believes the college newspaper is twice as good as it was before, despite the recent controversies. "At least now people realize that there is a student government and that there are different parts to this government, parts which do run into occasional friction," he said.

Smith feels that the controversy was good because it made students aware of certain issues and it caused these issues to be discussed. "Some of the issues were not resolved precisely the way I would have liked," he said, "but the issues were discussed and people became aware of these problems."

But Smith also said that the increasing size of the student body makes it more important for student government to co-operate with the Faculty Senate and the Administration.

Smith said that last year's edition of "Campus Illustrated," the campus photography magazine, was good. Although other members of student government expressed dissatisfaction with the magazine, Smith said he would like to see the magazine

continued if funds became available.

The student body president, who is currently enrolled in a creative writing class, expressed special interest in resurrecting the campus literary magazine. He feels that the last edition of the now defunct publication, "Sagittarian," tried too hard to be different and unusual. It was "too far out," he said.

He feels that more variety in writing themes would make the magazine more popular. Smith said it might be possible for ten people who really wanted to have a literary magazine on the campus to get one started again, using a mimeograph machine.



JERRY SMITH  
AS President

#### 45th CANDIDATE

## Senate Election Looser Views Campus Issues

"I stand as living proof that a person can lose an election at Cerritos, if he tries," stated 19-year-old Russel King, the only registered candidate for the recent senate election who didn't win.

King, a sophomore, is a member of the speech squad and has some definite views on AS student government and current issues. He is an international relations major and may go into law and enter politics. He was a senator last year.

King claims no bitterness towards the results of the recent election. He states he didn't campaign enough and therefore his name didn't get well-known. He feels that elections are held at a bad time since most conscientious students would be thinking of final exams first.

On the AS student body card sales controversy, King commented, "The dean's clearance is a program of raising money instead of trying to point out to the students the student body card program benefits."

He pointed out that as long as the purchase of card sales are voluntary, there shouldn't be a dean's clearance. King suggested that a state law requiring everyone to be an AS member would be a solution to the problem.

He further commented that he feels student body cards are advantageous and that everyone should buy one. But he doesn't like the coerciveness which he says exists.

Another campus topic which King has definite opinions about is the college newspaper. Saying "don't bite the hand that feeds you," he asserted that student government should be able to tell the newspaper staff what and what not to print since the AS government is the publisher.

King also said that the newspaper should not attack the sale of student body cards or advertise for the Varsity Book Store. In doing this, King claims, "Talon Marks" is "undermining the financial situation of the ASCC."

In this respect, he feels that the "Talon Marks" is at least indirectly responsible for hurting financially programs under AS funds. King said, "We may not go to the nationals for lack of funds," referring to the speech squad.

We send those teams out to win, I believe that legislation should be introduced to force Lewis to send out teams that can win and not bother with those who cannot.

## Music Department Tapes Three Local TV Shows

A series of three performances were recently videotaped by the Cerritos Music Department to be used on SCOPE, an educational program produced by KABC, Channel 7.

Coordinated by Harlan Stamm, Dean of Academic Affairs-Extended Day, the performance featured the day and night stage bands, directed by Jack Wheaton, and the Madrigal Singers, directed by Stanley Porter.

SCOPE, which is aired daily at 7 a.m. and Sunday at 12 noon, features junior colleges in Los Angeles County, and in the past has highlighted many of the other departments of Cerritos.

Roger Carroll, disc jockey for Radio Station KMPC, acted as announcer for the three performances, which will be televised March 9, 10, and 11.

The first show, which is a brief history of jazz, will consist of performances taken from the "big band era" by the day stage band and the Madrigal Singers. Wheaton said that this will show what

college stage bands are doing to "keep American music alive."

The second show will present the movie sound track "House on the Sand," a film written and directed by a former Cerritos student and UCLA graduate, Tony Zarindast. The music which was taped by the night stage band and the Madrigal Singers was composed by Wheaton.

Among the scores taped from the film was the theme song, "House on the Sand," "Sand Twist," "Sand Bosa Nova," "Car Chase," and "Alma Mamy," a rearrangement of the Cerritos alma mater.

The third performance of the series will feature the night stage band in original compositions of various types of expressions. Among the selections were "This One's for Jerry," written by Bill Vitale, first tenor saxophonist in the night stage band, "Blue Rose," "Count Your Change" and "Django" by John Lewis.



"WE JUST WANT TO BE CONSIDERED MUSICIANS," said the Byrds following their joint concert with the Dillards Saturday night. Attendance at the AS-sponsored show topped 1500. With receipts divided between the two music groups, the Associated Students reported "a small profit" and "no financial loss" this week.

—Talon Marks Photo

## Court Plans Police Policy

The ASCC Supreme Court will meet every Thursday at 11 a.m. this semester, according to Chief Justice Gary Heidner. Among the duties of the Court foreseen by Heidner will be supervision of all elections, possible court trials and extensive work on the proposed campus security program utilizing police science students.

Work on the latter programs will consist of formulating a policy for such a program. "We will meet with Dean of Student Personnel Don Siriani, Dean of Men Richard Robinson, police science instructors and local law enforcement officers in order to establish a workable system," said Heidner.

"The program," Heidner continued, "will center mainly on the parking problem on campus. We are not establishing a campus police force," he stressed.

Heidner said that the program will be patterned largely after those at Bakersfield and El Camino.

Other court members include Chief Justice Pro-tem Jerry Martin, Don Bragg, James Marshall, Becky Spears, Richard LeClerc, and Doug Peake.

One vacancy exists on the court. According to Heidner, it will be filled after a series of interviews with applicants.

Anyone interested in becoming a court justice may make an application for an interview by contacting Mary Monin in the Office of Student Affairs.

Applications will not be accepted after Feb. 21. Interviews will be held Feb. 24 in the Board Room.

## Fine Arts Adds Opera Training To Course List

An opera and musical production workshop will be the newest addition to the Cerritos Fine Arts Department perhaps for the summer semester, by the college trustees.

Fine Arts and Communications Chairman, Don Desfor, says the new program will combine the Music, Theatre Arts and Modern Dance Department in the production of musical comedy and other stage productions.

Instructors tentatively assigned include Jack Wheaton, music; Frank Bock, theatre arts; and Diane Gallardo, modern dance. Also working in conjunction with the opera and musical production workshop will be the journalism department, the photography staff and the art department. They will contribute publicity, sets, costumes and many of the other things which add to the success of a production.

Desfor has requested the production be added to the summer budget, but said the final plans are pending approval.

The workshop will be a one unit class consisting of three lab hours each week. Class eligibility will be determined by auditions during the first three weeks of the semester, conducted by the directors of each department.

## Places To Go, Things To Do

### The Mecca

The Deep Six, Liberty recording artists, will be featured tonight, tomorrow night and Sunday night in the Mecca, 7311 Orangethorpe, Buena Park. In the last three nights of their two week engagement, the group will perform their hit song "Rising Sun," and their latest release, "Shout."

Show times are 8:30 and 10:30 p.m. The number to call for reservations is 322-6265.

### Griffith Park Planetarium

Showings of "Our Space Ship, the Earth" will continue through Feb. 27 in the Griffith Park Planetarium Theater. Narrated by Dr. Clarence H. Clemmshaw, observatory director, this basic example of the earth's activities in the solar system can be viewed Tuesday through Sunday at 3 p.m. and 8:30 p.m., plus shows at 1:30 p.m. and 4:30 p.m. on Saturday and Sunday.

Price of admission is 75 cents for adults and 30 cents for children between the ages of 5 and 18. For further information telephone 664-1191.

### Museum of Art

On display now through Feb. 27 in the Long Beach Museum of Art, 2300 E. Ocean Blvd., are "American and European Contemporary Printing," in the downstairs galleries, and "City School Art," in the upstairs galleries. The museum is open Tuesday through Friday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., Saturday and Sunday from 1 to 5 p.m. and closed Mondays. Admission is free.

Lytton Center  
Lytton Center of Visual Art,

located at 8150 Sunset Blvd., is now featuring the "Fantastic Voyage" — from Image to Imagination, reflecting the close inter-relationship between art and science. The center is open 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., Monday through Thursday, and 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. on Friday.

Free of charge, the exhibit includes paintings, sculptures and color photos.

### Melodyland Theatre

"Heaven Can Wait," a Broadway comedy hit, is now playing in the Melodyland Theatre, Anaheim, starring Jack Palance. Performances are scheduled nightly at 8:30 p.m., Saturday and Sunday at 3 p.m. and 8 p.m. and dark on Mondays.

Also appearing in the production are Jesses White, Murray Matheson, Virginia Baker, Milton Parsons, Pearl Shear and Archie Moore.

## Cerritos Hosts L.A. Orchestra

The Los Angeles Philharmonic Orchestra, conducted by Zubin Mehta, will perform May 6 in the Lytton Center. Sponsored by the Fine Arts Associates, a College Community Services advisory committee, the performance is expected to be of interest to all students, as well as members of the community.

The concert will feature such musical selections as the Overture to "Egmont" by Beethoven; "Daphnis and Chloe, Suite 2" by Ravel; and "Symphony No. 6 in B minor, Op. 74 (Patetique)" by Tchaikovsky. Ticket sales for the concert will begin April 1. More detailed information will be released at a later date.

## The Byrd's Leader; Gives Opinions on Music Trends

By ROBERT UNDERWOOD

The Beatles are known to have the Mersy beat, the Supremes have soul, but the Byrds just like to be considered musicians, observed Jim McGuinn, leader of the rock 'n' rollers, before their performance in the Cerritos Gym last Saturday.

"We don't like to be labeled," he continued. He claimed that protest songs are "a money-making scam." However, the Byrds did sing "Chimes of Freedom," which may be considered a protest song.

McGuinn sees the trend in music heading toward an "arbitrary delimitation" of far eastern, classical, jazz and country music. He predicted that country music will be a big thing in England shortly because it is new and that may rebound back to the United States in greater proportions.

Accompanying the Byrds were the folk-singing Dillards from the Ozarks in Missouri. Mitch Jayne, leader of the quartet, said the groups would like to be considered as singers of folk and whatever is happening in music.

The Dillards were the first to appear before the crowd of approximately 1500 persons.

The Dillards act was composed of folk songs, a comedy routine and some rock'n' roll. Doug Dillard played the 5-string banjo, Dean Webb the mandolin and Rodney Dillard the guitar and harmonica, the latter without the aid of hands.

The Byrds followed with a straight hour of songs, including their two past hits, "Mr. Tambourine Man" and "Turn, Turn, Turn."

Dean of Men Richard Robinson stated that the proceeds from the performance were divided under a percentage basis and the Associated Students couldn't lose money.

## Commissioner Asks for Help

Efforts to improve the condition of AS finances are being made in areas aside from AS card sales. Trish Walden, the new commissioner of public relations, is trying to make AS sponsored events less costly by attracting more people to them.

Help is needed, according to Miss Walden. People are needed to help distribute handbills and posters to high schools and stores in the surrounding communities. It was noted at the leadership Conference that community support was responsible for much of the attendance at AS programs. It was also suggested that a greater attempt to publicize AS programs in the communities would bring an even bigger turnout, which would mean more money.

Efforts to publicize AS programs on the campus will continue too. Miss Walden is asking for volunteers to help paint signs for AS programs, dances, concerts and plays. The sign painting volunteers will meet Tuesdays from 3-4:30 p.m. in the Student Affairs Office.

According to the new public relations commissioner, a person who is "trustworthy and true blue" is also needed to change the bulletin board outside the Student Affairs Office each Monday morning. "The letters are magnetic and it usually only takes 20 minutes," according to Miss Walden.

Anyone interested in helping with these projects is advised to contact Miss Walden or leave a note in the Commissioner of Public Relations box in the Student Affairs Office.

## Marriage Talks Set for Weds.

The Professions Committee of Cerritos College will present a forum on "Marriage" in the Night Center next Wednesday night at 8.

Guest speakers are Dr. Howard Clinebell of the Claremont College School of Theology and Judge Harry T. Shafer of the Compton Judicial District.

"Marriage" is the second in a series of four programs to be presented by the Professions Committee. The program will include a question and answer session with the audience.

Instructors and students are invited to attend the forum. Provisions for an entire class to attend on a field trip basis may be arranged through the Instruction Office.

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## Iron Man Trophy To Cerritos?

Though Cerritos is traditionally a second place finisher in the annual race for the Metro Conference Iron Man Trophy, the Falcons may finally surpass last year's high finish and win the award.

Cerritos is currently running neck and neck with Bakersfield and Long Beach for the coveted prize, which is based on overall athletic superiority in the conference. If the spring sports produce as expected, the trophy could very well be residing in the Falcon trophy case soon.

Last year at this time, Cerritos was far out in front of the pack. Although the Falcons went on to record conference titles in basketball and baseball and a second place in track, the trophy still went to Bakersfield, which scored heavily in the spring sports.

Though the current baseball and track teams appear as strong as last year, the basketball team is resting in the middle of the league standings with little chance of moving up, which could be a large factor in the Iron Man competition.

With the swimming team expected to stay around its third place conference finish of last season, the load appears to fall on the tennis, golf and gymnastics teams to produce the winning margin.

Golf, which finished next to last the past year, should improve some, but it's tennis, which wound up in the cellar, that figures to really improve.

Coach Ray Pascoe predicted that his team would be the best ever for Cerritos and a high finish, coupled with a gymnastics team that was missing last year, could at last bring the Iron Man Trophy to Cerritos.

Pity Valley basketball coach Dan Means, who must have one of the biggest broken hearts in coaching history. Means had pulled one of the greatest J.C. recruiting capers of all time, landing the "Big Three" of L.A. Jefferson High's basketball team.

These three were Sam Robinson (6'7", 24.7 pts. per game), who was Los Angeles' Player-of-the-Year the last two seasons, Earl Page (6'7", 24.7 per), twice All-City, and Lee Tolliver (6'6", 19.3 per), twice All-Southern League.

What happened?

It seems that all three were given a tour of the University of Nebraska campus two weeks ago, and after one week of attendance have dropped out of Valley in favor of the Nebraska school. "Apparently anyone can get in back there," said Means. "None of these boys has grades to get into a West Coast school."

### ROOM FOR ONE MORE

## Cerritos Fields First Gym Squad

Cerritos will field its first gymnastics squad this spring and, according to Coach Bob Dye, the team will be hampered by the loss of several prospective athletes.

So far the squad has lost eight members: three to the draft, four through ineligibility and one for personal reasons. Dye said, "All the men who came out have been working very hard but we need more. It is still not late to join the team. Anybody that is interested should see me."

Men who have continued with the squad will be competing in eight events, including the trampoline, free exercises, tumbling, side horse, long horse, rings, high bar and the parallel bar.

Each of these events, is judged on the basis of form and difficulty. The person with the greatest number of points at the end of the event is named the winner. The rope climb is judged on the basis of time with the lowest time winning.

Squad members are Terry Gluskoter, competing in the

side horse and long horse events, and Ken McDonald in the horse and parallel events.

Also John McCan, tumbling, free exercises and trampoline; Russ Davies, rings, rope and parallel bars and Joe Gonzales, rope climb. Andy Patterson will compete in the high bar, rope and trampoline and Glenn Shrina in the rope climb and the rings.

The first meet for the new gymnastic team will be March 3 against Harbor and Mt. Sac on the Harbor campus. The team will play a full Metropolitan Conference schedule.

### WEEK'S SPORTS

**TODAY**  
Baseball—Round Robin Tournament, here, all day.  
Track—S.D. Mesa and Compton at Cerritos, 2:30 p.m.  
Wrestling—Valley at Cerritos, 7 p.m.  
Golf—Valley vs. Cerritos at Los Coyotes Country Club, 1 p.m.

**MONDAY**  
Tennis—Fullerton at Cerritos, 2:30 p.m.  
**TUESDAY**  
Basketball—El Camino at Cerritos, 8 p.m.  
Baseball—Pierce at Cerritos, 1 p.m.

**THURSDAY**  
Baseball—Santa Maria Tournament.  
Swimming—Fullerton at Cerritos, 3:30 p.m.

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## DROPPED BY VALLEY, 81-77

# Cagers Face Final Conference Play

By LOUIS BANAS

Coach Jim Killingsworth's Falcon basketball team is taking the weekend off in preparation for the two crucial next week which will decide if the team breaks even in Metropolitan Conference play.

On Tuesday night, Cerritos plays host to El Camino. The Warriors are the hottest conference team, outside of Long Beach, having won five of their last six contests after losing three opening games. Their only loss, since was to Long Beach by a three-point margin.

In the previous meeting, El Camino squeezed out a narrow 66-64 decision in a rough and tumble affair. George Stanich's Warriors are paced by forwards Jim Lloyd and Steve Wright.

Lloyd is scoring at an 18.2

clip and Wright is right behind with a 16.8 average. They rank fourth and sixth in Metro scoring, respectively.

Last Tuesday, the Falcons lost another close one to second place Valley, 81-77, and were mathematically eliminated from title contention.

Valley's awesome front line of Cary Smith (6'3") and Charley Robinson (6'6½") did most of the damage. Robinson was particularly effective as he scored 26 points and pulled down 15 rebounds. Smith added 25 points.

The duo kept Valley in the game the first half scoring 29 of the Monarchs' first period points, including the final 20. Steve Jennings, the leading Metro scorer (24.2 avg.) was held to 18 points.

Rich Brown led Cerritos in the

first half and finished the game with 18 points. Dean Duistermars, playing his best conference effort, also collected 18 tallies, 12 of them in the second half.

Valley came out strong in the second half and built up an eight point margin. Then Duistermars and Jack Cleghorn led a six point scoring spree forcing Valley mentor Dan Means to call a timeout. When play resumed, a personal and a technical foul was called on Duistermars and halted the Falcon momentum.

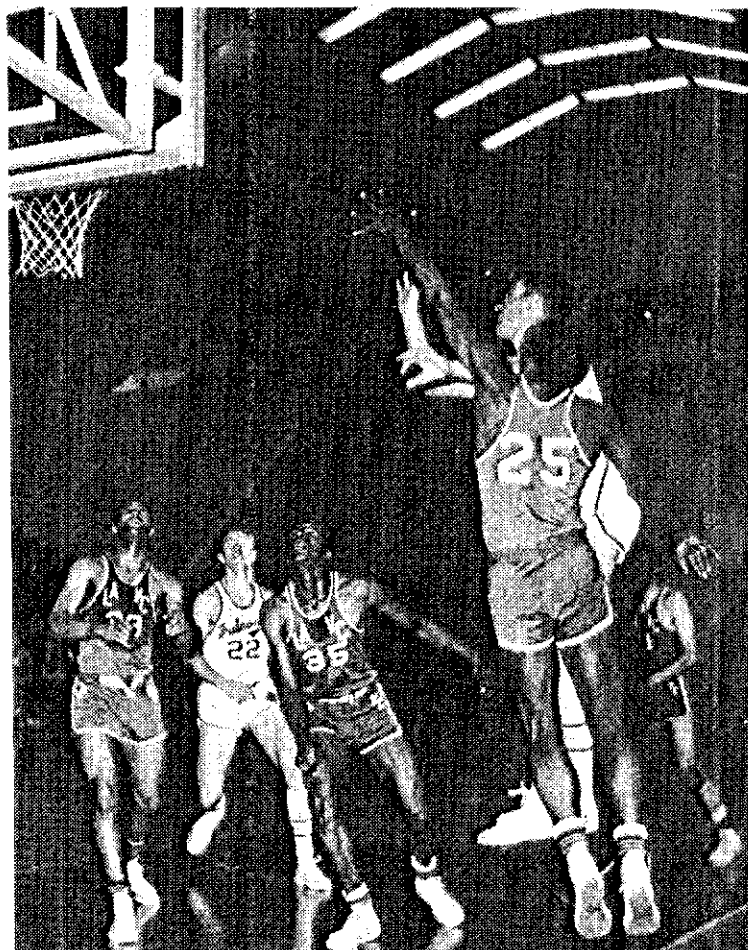
Cerritos again closed the margin to 75-73, but Smith and Jennings hit two consecutive baskets for a comfortable margin. Valley then went into a stall, however, Duistermars managed to steal the ball and cut the deficit to two points with 15 seconds left, but traveling was called by the officials, nullifying the basket.

**CAGE SHORTS.** . . The win kept Valley alive in the flag chase and they are scheduled to meet LBCC at home next Tuesday. . . Valley coach Means said after the game that both his team and Cerritos had the potential to knock the Vikings off. . . Cleghorn played his second straight top relief game scoring 13 points. . . A week ago he scored 12 against Santa Monica. . . Killingsworth revealed after the game that he had prepared to start Cleghorn against Long Beach, but the latter's arm became infected and kept him out.

CERRITOS	fg	ft	ft	ft	pts
Brown	19	8	5	2	5
Early	5	2	2	1	5
Quinn	7	2	4	4	10
Smith	7	3	2	5	18
Crowell	4	1	0	2	1
Plank	1	2	1	3	3
Duistermars	10	6	8	6	4
Cleghorn	8	6	2	1	13

TOTALS	fg	ft	ft	ft	pts
Valley	61	30	25	17	20
Smith	17	10	9	5	3
Jennings	17	7	4	4	3
Robinson	20	11	6	4	26
Hindeneach	1	1	3	2	8
Torres	6	2	6	4	2
Kirkland	1	0	0	0	1
Bracci	0	0	0	0	1

TOTALS	fg	ft	ft	ft	pts
Cerritos	62	31	28	19	36
Valley	41	10	—	—	81



CERRITOS' RICH BROWN is forced into an awkward shot by L.A. Valley guard Mike Kirkland (25). Monarchs Charlie Robinson (33) and Cary Smith (33) screen out for rebound. Robinson and Smith combined for 51 points as Valley beat Cerritos 81-77.

## Diamondmen Win Opener; Defend Round Robin Title

Cerritos horseholders put their record of never losing a season opener on the line last Friday and defeated Santa Ana 8 to 1.

Bob Vaughn, Reid Braden, Chuck Ramshaw and Dick Butler, all returning lettermen, will head the Falcons defense this season.

The one lone run for Santa Ana came when Gary Adams tripled to the center with one out in the third inning and Jerry Martin singled him home.

Vaughn pitched the first four innings for the Falcons, before being relieved by Craig Williams who hurled the next three innings. Raul Cano finished the game.

The trio gave up only seven hits throughout the game; however, three were infield scratches.

Left fielder Richard Emard led Cerritos' attack driving in two runs. Shortstop Butler also singled home two runs.

Coach Wally Kincaid's diamondmen are presently competing in the Round Robin Tournament, which started yesterday and will continue through Saturday. Last year the Falcons won the tournament.

Vaughn, Kincaid's No. 1 pitcher, will be returning after posting a 13 and 1 record last season. "The main thing is pitching," said Kincaid. "Last year we had real good pitching that's what saved us."

In addition to Vaughn, Cerritos will have Louie Bratcher, a letterman; Rod Corder and Jim York, the latter two are freshman prospects from Norwalk High; Craig Williams, a freshman from Mayfair High; and the only southpaw, Richard Cox from Excelsior High, on the mound.

Reid Braden, returning first basemen is expected to provide the power behind the plate. Last

SANTA ANA	AB	R	H	RBI	E
Sorenson, 2b	3	0	1	0	1
Heinrich, 2b	0	0	0	0	0
Lincoln, RF	3	0	0	0	0
Adams, CF	3	1	2	0	0
Bauer, C	2	0	0	0	0
Harris, C	1	0	0	0	0
Martin, 3b	3	0	1	1	0
Fox, 3b	1	0	0	0	0
Bray, 1b	3	0	0	0	1
Weich, 1b	1	0	0	0	0
Garcia, LF	2	0	0	0	0
Collier, LF	1	0	0	0	0
Stevens, ss	2	0	1	0	0
Reed, ss	1	0	0	0	0
Peterson, ss	0	0	0	0	0
Reyes, p	1	0	1	0	0
Vincent, p	2	0	0	0	0
Arnold, p	0	0	0	0	0

TOTAL	IP	R	H	SO	BB
Reyes	3	1	2	2	4
Vincent (L)	4	5	2	5	1
Arnold	1	0	0	0	0

CERRITOS	AB	R	H	RBI	E
Emard, 1f	4	1	2	2	0
Reid, 2b	3	0	0	0	0
Reid, cf	3	0	1	1	0
Braden, 1b	5	0	1	0	0
King, 1b	0	0	0	0	0
Lohmes, c	4	0	0	0	0
Man, c	0	0	0	0	0
McMillan, 3b	3	2	0	0	0
Mullin, 3b	0	0	0	0	0
Runk, cf	3	1	1	0	0
Acero, cf	0	0	0	0	0
Butler, ss	3	2	1	2	0
Vaughn, p	0	0	0	0	0
Williams, p	2	0	1	0	0
Cano, p	0	0	0	0	0

TOTALS	IP	R	H	SO	BB
Vaughn (W)	4	1	4	4	6
Williams	3	0	0	4	2
Cano	1	0	0	0	0

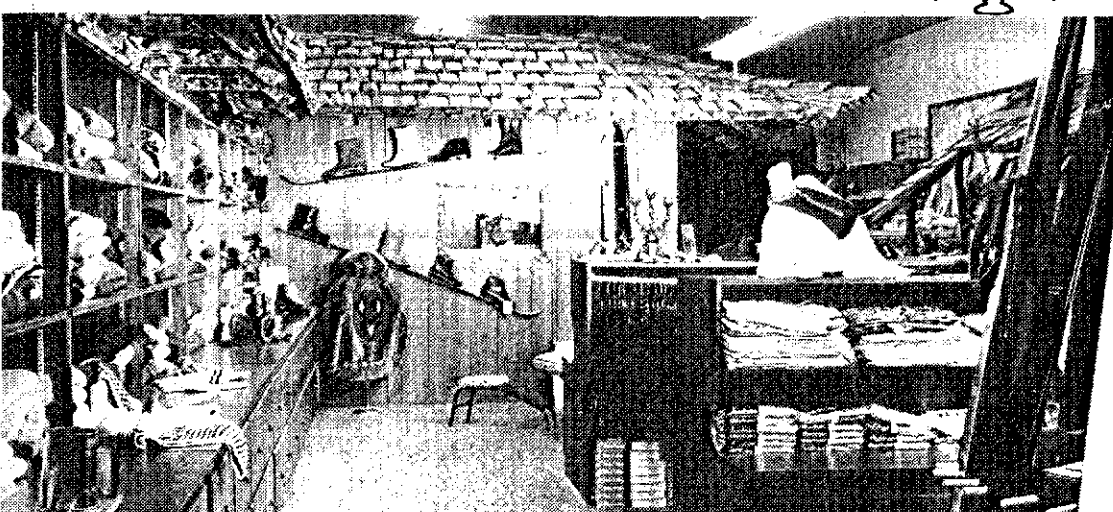
TOTALS	IP	R	H	SO	BB
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# Gun Sounds on Track Season; Team Faces Mesa, Compton

By DENNIS CAMPBELL

Faced with the loss of at least four key men before the season has even started, Cerritos track coach Dave Kamanski faces an uncertain year.

The Falcons will get their first test of the season today when they face San Diego Mesa and Compton junior colleges on the Falcon field. Last year Cerritos beat both teams and the meet should give a fair indication of the coming season.

Last season Falcons posted an outstanding 7-1 record with just one loss, to Metro champ Bakersfield. With the majority of the team returning, the season indeed looked rosy.

However, Metro high jump champ Tom Budds, who had a season best of 6-8, joined the Air Force; intermediate hurdler Butch Linn (school record holder) joined the Marines; miler Mike Seamans (third in league) won't be out this year; and shot putter Dennis Born (fourth in league) went to USC on a football scholarship. The loss of these men leaves Cerritos weak in each of these events.

In addition, at press time middle distance star Larry Thomas was still doubtful about coming out, while a top freshman prospect, Paul Berumen of Mayfair, had not reported to practice.

However, Kamanski should have enough returning talent, coupled with some top freshman talent, to insure a reasonably

successful season.

Top returnee is sprinter Bill Massey, former San Diego section CIF champ from Chula Vista High. Massey holds the school record of 9.7 for the 100, and in addition is a top 220 man and has run a 48.0 relay 440.

Another top returning sprinter is Rod Ferguson, who had an early season 9.9 hundred before injuring his leg last season. Combining with Massey, freshman Berumen (possibly) and Walt Hale, Ferguson may help give Cerritos one of the top 440 relay teams in the state. If Berumen fails to show, Kamanski can rely on freshman Bill Campbell of La Mirada or Craig Ptak, who ran on the team the past year.

Top letterman in the distance races is Dave Kuester, who runs the mile and 2-mile events. With the loss of Seamans, much will depend on Kuester's performance. In addition, squadman Fernando Canedo should help out in the half mile.

Other outstanding returnees are long jumper Mike Payne (22-10 1/2), high hurdler Paul Pargen (14.4), mile relay man Ptak (48.0), and vaulter Jerry Newton (13-6).

The top freshman prospect seems to be Len Van Hofwegen of Valley Christian. Van Hofwegen finished second in CIF last year in the 440 with a best time of 48.0, by far the best clocking of anyone from Cerritos. Van Hofwegen could also

be the Falcons' fastest 220 man.

If Thomas should decide to go out, the Falcons could set a national JC record in the mile relay. They narrowly missed this record last season, and lost only anchor man Les Fendia off that team. If Thomas fails to show, Kamanski can rely on Hale, a top performer of two years ago. He has a best of 49.0 for the quarter.

Another top freshman prospect is shot putter Brody Dunn of Mayfair (currently out for wrestling) who finished fourth in the state high school meet last year. If Dunn should come out, he could give the team much needed strength in the weight events.

Other freshmen who will give strength to their events are pole vaulters Will Oates of Whittier (14-0) and Steve Brinkley of Excelsior; high jumper Terry Burkland of Glenn; long jumper Pat Provicio of Pioneer; and quarter miler Allan Carlson of Warren.

## METRO SCORING LEADERS

	G	TP	AVG.
Steve Jennings, Val	8	194	24.2
Cary Smith, Val	8	173	21.6
Carey Bailey, LB	8	162	20.2
Jim Lloyd, EC	9	164	18.2
Bill Donovan, LB	8	143	17.8
Steve Wright, EC	9	152	16.8
Bill Connolly, LB	8	134	16.7
Bill Winston, Baker	9	143	16.1
Rich Brown, Cerr	9	144	16.0
Danny Solares, ELA9	138	15.3	

## Jamieson, Wright Replace Gregory

Richard A. Jamieson and Frank Wright were named to replace football and golf coach Ken Gregory on the Cerritos athletic staff, it was announced by Director of Athletics Don Hall. Gregory resigned at the start of the spring semester in order to accept an assistant coaching position at the University of Arizona.

Jamieson will serve as an assistant football coach, and will direct the Falcon's pass offense. He comes to Cerritos with extensive playing and coaching ex-

perience, on the college and professional levels.

His professional experience includes three years as a professional quarterback with the Baltimore Colts and the New York Jets. Last year he was an assistant coach with the Houston Oilers. He also spent two years in the Pittsburgh Pirates' minor league system.

On the collegiate level he served as an assistant coach in football, basketball and baseball at Bradley University between 1962-64. In 1964, he coached the Peoria entry in the Central Illinois Collegiate Baseball League.

Jamieson is a graduate of Bradley and was named to the "Little All-America" team in 1956 when he led the entire nation in total offense and passing. "We're pleased to have a man of Jamieson's caliber," said head football coach Snokey Cates. "He knows the Baltimore type offense and will fit right in with our plans."

Wright inherits Gregory's post as golf coach. His experience includes four years of competition at Illinois State University and four years of coaching high school golf at Prospect High, in Mt. Prospect, Ill., and at Long Beach Jordan.

## Tyne Builds; Metro Tough

"It will be a long year," says coach Pat Tyne regarding the coming 1966 swimming season. The coach is predicting a third or fourth place finish this year in the tough Metro conference.

The Cerritos swim team faces a "building year" in the eyes of its coach. "We are basically a freshman team, having lost many of last year's lettermen to graduation or the Army. We don't even have a diver yet, and this has always been our strong point."

One bright spot for the swim team is free-style star Ken Hammer, a freshman from Downey High. One of the top high school free-stylers a year ago, Hammer should do well in conference meets.

Surveying the rest of the conference, Tyne picked Los Angeles Valley as the team to beat. "They have a great team and a real chance for the state championship," he said of the Monarchs. "Long Beach City and El Camino are also loaded, with City having almost all of last year's team returning," he said.

Tyne said his swimmers should win more than they lose, adding that the Metro Conference is probably the toughest in the state.



MUCH OF THE PITCHING LOAD for the new season will rest on the shoulders of veteran right-hander Bob Vaughn. He had a 13-1 record last year and picked up his first decision in the Falcons' 6-1 conquest of Santa Ana.

## JOHN W. SEYMOUR

### New Publicist Named

John W. Seymour has been named to the post of athletic publicist for Cerritos College. It was announced by Don Hall, director of athletics. Seymour succeeds Gil Garretson. Currently, Seymour is serving as city editor for the Nor-

## Tennis Team 'Best Ever'

Coach Ray Pascoe forecasts a bright season ahead for his "falcon tennis" team. He terms the 1966 edition of the Cerritos net squad his "best ever" and gives them a good chance for the Metropolitan Conference title.

With only two returning lettermen, Coach Pascoe is relying heavily on freshmen. Returning are Rich Farmer, No. 1 man from the 1964 Cerritos team, and Manuel Macias, last year's No. 3.

Frosh who figure strongly in Coach Pascoe's plans are Dennis Babb, Bellflower ace, Chuck Patino, No. 1 on last year's El Rancho team, Brian Kekich and Wayne Burd of Bellflower. Filling out the small squad are Joe Perry and Phil Roy.

"We are small but mighty," says Pascoe. "I expect Farmer and Babb to battle for the number one position. Both should be very tough in league."

Pascoe is especially pleased to have Farmer back this year. He was a quarter-finalist in singles and a semi-finalist in doubles at the important Ojai tournament.

Competition for the conference title should be close. "Los Angeles Valley and El Camino should be very tough, but we have an excellent chance," said Coach Pascoe.



JOHN W. SEYMOUR  
New Sports Publicist

## Baseball Mentor Thinks Diamonds

Baseball is his life and there isn't much room for anything else. This is what makes Coach Wally Kincaid probably Southern California's most successful baseball coach. Asked how he got into baseball, he replied, "I just never thought of anything else."

Kincaid graduated from Whittier College and did his post-graduate work there. In 1950, Kincaid was hired by the Downey Unified School District to teach physical education. He taught at Downey High School until 1957, when he was hired by Cerritos as the college's first basketball coach. He soon became the baseball coach.

Kincaid has coached Falcon baseball teams since 1958. He has an impressive record of 232 wins and 69 losses, and has a record of 99-25 in conference play. He has won three pennants in the Western States Conference and last year won the Metro Conference flag.

Kincaid resides in Downey with his wife, Mona, and their five children, but personal matters do not interest him when talking to reporters. He wants to concentrate on this year's baseball squad. Concerning this year's chances, he said, "To win again we've got to really work. If we don't lose any key men to the draft, eligibility or injury, we've got a good chance." "As the season progresses, there might be changes, and there might not. Regardless whoever starts or finishes, it'll be a team effort."

## CRA Sponsors Swimming, Golf

The College Recreation Association will be offering inter and intra collegiate competition in swimming and golf during the spring semester, according to Mrs. Alice Delk, sponsor of the group.

Women are eligible to compete in the Southern California Junior College Women's Swim Meet which will be held in May at Orange Coast College. The group will also sponsor a co-ed swim meet in June. Mrs. Delk is expecting a good turnout and added that workouts can be slated to fit all schedules.

Co-ed golf competition will begin Feb. 23 from 3 to 5 p.m. It will be highlighted by an intra-college journey in March.

Winners of the fall semester bowling league were also named. First place was awarded to the team of Shar Waters, Judy Seaton and Don Frost. Individual honors were topped by Nancy Slem, women's high series (532); Jean Conover, women's high game (200); Ed Talasy, men's high game (297).

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## FACULTY NOTES

## Six Instructors Receive Sabbatical Leave Grants

Sabbatical leaves for the spring semester have been granted to six faculty members. Psychology instructor Charles Cabeen will travel through Europe to conduct original research and attend educational conferences.

German instructor Margaret Bluske will enroll at the University of Munich. Mrs. Bluske will also work on a second collegiate German textbook. Her first, "Das erste Jahr," was published in 1964.

Dr. John Cannon, PSEM, will enroll for study at the University of Barcelona in Spain after traveling through Europe.

Studying here in Southern California are Stanley Jennings, Social Sciences, at UCLA; Evelyn Bibb, Humanities, and Mildred Guernsey, PSEM, are enrolled at Long Beach State.

### KORF, CAINE CONTINUE DOCTORAL PROGRAMS

Drama instructor Lee Korf is continuing his year's sabbatical working on his Ph.D. in Theatre Arts at UCLA. Counselor John Caine is at Colorado State College at Greeley working toward his doctorate in education.

On leave of absence and studying at Riverside is Counselor Robert Fitch.

Chemistry instructor Wanda Sterner requested leave to work for Litton Instructional Materials. She also is preparing science materials for the Job Corps program and studying programmed learning facilities at Oakland (Mich.) Community College.

### POINDEXTER RETURNS, GRADISHAR SPEAKS

Instructor Arthur Poindexter is back teaching in the Social Sciences Division, after his recent hospitalization at the San Diego Naval Hospital.

Business Education instructor Rudolph Gradishar spoke recently at the Ebell of Bell Women's Club on "Wills and Estates."

## CLUB NOTES

## Clubs Schedule Picnics, Field Trip

Any club representative wishing to submit club news may do so at any time, providing the newspaper receives it at least a week before publication. Forms for this purpose may be obtained in the "Talon Marks" office, located in AC 34.

### LAE TO HOLD PICNIC

Lambda Alpha Epsilon, the police science fraternity, is holding a picnic at Irvine Park Tuesday. The lunches will be provided by the girls.

The group will leave Cerritos at 9:45 a.m.

### DELTA PHI O PACKS LUNCHES

Delta Phi Omega, according to sorority President Joan Vrsalovich, will kick off its traditional rush week with a picnic for all girls interested in rushing. There will be games, pledge interviews and a paperback book drive.

The gathering will be held at Little Lake Park and everyone is asked to bring sack lunches.

### PSA TO MAKE TRIP

Phi Sigma Alpha, the physical science club, will make a field trip to the Los Angeles County Museum of Science and Industry Feb. 26. Members and any interested persons may make the trip.

For further information and particulars, President Gary Heidner may be contacted in the Student Affairs Office.

### NEWMAN CLUB SELLS TICKETS

The Newman club is selling tickets to an Ice House (Glendale) performance starring the "Association." According to club representative Ed Dolei, they have 215 tickets to sell at \$1.50 per person. The organization will sell tickets in the Student Center next week.

The performance is a week from Sunday.

### EDELWEISS TO HEAR SPEAKER

Frances Siegel, history instructor, will give a lecture to members of the German club and any interested students next Thursday. Miss Siegel's address will concern Germany from the political aspect.

The meeting place is LA 2 and the time will be 11 a.m.

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WORKSHOP STUDY SESSIONS, such as the one on Campus Publications chaired by Sandy Brunette, occupied more than 80 Associated Student leaders at a three day conference at Lake Arrowhead prior to the opening of the spring semester. —Talon Marks Photo

## Leaders Attend Conference; View Publications, Finance

Students representing student government campus clubs and all student organizations met at Lake Arrowhead over the semester break for the Spring Leadership Conference.

A number of campus problems and possible solutions were discussed in the workshop sessions devoted to publications, finances, programs, organizations and campus life.

The three-day meeting opened Feb. 2 with a Publications Workshop. It was one of two general sessions.

With AS Vice President Sandy Brunette presiding over the first meeting, the group discussed in depth the progress of the Publications Board, the purpose of the college newspaper and the possible need for additional publications for literary and photographic expression.

Finance was the topic of the second general session. With AS Treasurer Ken Welch chairing, the delegates received a quick course in the college budget, its strengths and weaknesses.

The major item of discussion in this workshop was the college bookstore. The lack of profits gained from the bookstore is one of the biggest problems fac-

ing the student body, according to Welch.

Delegates were told that one of the major reasons for the problem was that the bookstore had too large an inventory.

Welch explained that at this time normal inventory for a school store the size of this should be just over \$100,000. He said, however, that the college store has at the present time well over \$200,000 in inventory.

Other reasons cited for the loss in profits included poor service, the book "buy-back" program at the college store and competition by Varsity Bookstore across from the college.

A recommendation authored by newly elected Senator John Gordin which would bar Varsity Bookstore ads in the school paper was passed with only four delegates in opposition.

One of the big innovations of this semester's conference was that each student chose the special workshops in which he was to participate.

Special workshops included Programs and Activities for 1966-67, Current Problems, Organizations - their needs and programs, Campus Life in Print,

College Spirit and Yung Woon Chol.

Some of the recommendations and topics discussed in these sessions were more daytime recreation on the campus, club initiations, concert and speaker series for next year and problems with the food services on campus.

Other topics discussed were the possibility of giving AS members parking permits and of decreasing the size of the Senate, publicity for campus events, controversial speakers series and ways of raising revenue for the student body.

More than 60 recommendations were passed at the conference. According to Pat Schroder, secretary to the dean of women, the recommendations will be made available along with the minutes of each session in booklet form later this month.

Two other workshops were on the schedule. One called "For the Feminine" promoted the Associated Women's Students organization. Chaired by AWS President Doris Bernstein, the meeting was for all women delegates.

The other workshop, "Strictly Men," was chaired by Supreme Court Justice Don Bragg. Items discussed here were the possible need for an Associated Men's Students and problems involving men students on campus. A straw vote taken was overwhelmingly opposed to the creation of a Cerritos AMS.

## Top Teams Enter Tourney

The Cerritos Speech Squad will journey today to the Annual Junior College Tournament at Long Beach State College.

Today's tournament at Cal State Long Beach will continue through Saturday. Squad members will compete in the speaking events of impromptu, extemporaneous, and debate.

When asked about the Long Beach tournament, Instructor Juliette Venitsky said, "We expect the squad to live up to its usual traditions and do well at the tournament."

Students entering debate and other events are Dennis Anderson, Bill Cassio, Linda DuLac, Gloria Hartmann, Stephen Killey, Russ King, Richard Lockero, Jerry Martin, Diane Riave, Diana Roberts, John Tagg and Mary Kay Thompson.

Those competing only in individual events are Barbara Wynn, Chuck Hansen, Pedro Trovao III and Vicki Letz.

## Photos, Oils Exhibited In Gallery

Combining photographs and paintings in oil and gouache, the current gallery show will run through March 2. The exhibit was selected by John Szarkowski, Director of the Department of Photography for the Museum of Modern Art, New York City.

The 150 photographs range from works by such great 19th century masters as Atget and Cameron to efforts recently done by young photographers. Many prints by unknown photographers are also included. Civil War pictures, including one by Matthew Brady, are displayed.

Other pictures depict early 20th century scenes — a barber shop, a glider launching, Teddy Roosevelt speaking for Decoration Day ceremonies at Grant's Tomb, automobiles and buildings. Character studies of faces and hands — hands working, hands resting — are shown.

The other part of the exhibit includes 40 paintings by Californian David Park.

Paintings in this group were done between 1955 and 1960 while the artist was on the faculty at the University of California at Berkeley and just prior to his death.

This memorial exhibit was organized and first presented by the Committee for Arts and Lectures on the Berkeley campus, and comes to Cerritos following exhibitions there and in Los Angeles and Santa Barbara.

## Editors Hear Gov. Brown

"The State of California could secede from the union," quipped Governor Edmund G. Brown in an address to the state's publishers attended by two Cerritos journalism students. "The state has an abundance of industries, scientists, the bomb and the fifth largest economy in the world," Brown continued.

The California Newspaper Publishers Association recently held a convention in Palm Springs. "Talon Marks" adviser John Dowden, fall semester editor Ralph Donald and current editor Randy Grater attended the four day gathering.

The Cerritos representatives attended dinner banquets. Al Capp, syndicated cartoonist and creator of the comic strip "Li'l Abner," spoke at the first banquet.

Capp answered question cards collected from the tables and also gave opinions on teenagers, James Bond, college students, LBJ and Batman.

At the second night's banquet, the state's chief executive introduced Bob Hope, who then thanked the governor for "filling in for me."

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