

# Omnibus Society Declared 'Off Campus'

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## Talon Marks

CERRITOS COLLEGE

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### ICC Expels Omnibus In 'Executive' Session

After hearing heated debate and going into a special "executive" session the Inter-Club Council (ICC) voted Monday to expel the Omnibus Society from its ranks by declaring them an "off campus" club.

Only a little earlier had the council approved an amendment to their constitution requiring a two-thirds majority to put a club in a "probationary" or an "off campus" status. The Omnibus Society then became the first club that the new rule affected when they were judged to be lacking in proper conduct and decorum.

The action against the controversial, one-semester-old club began with a lengthy dissertation and appeal for Omnibus to be "kicked off campus" by the Lambda Alpha Epsilon (police science fraternity) representative, Richard Gonzales.

Gonzales brought with him copies of alleged handbills that he claimed had been passed around by Omnibus members in and around their well-attended lecture programs. He charged the society with misrepresentation of issues and not always presenting both sides of the arguments. He charged that the club was giving the college a bad name and a "bad image."

Bringing local newspapers and also a copy of Talon Mark's coverage of the four non-student arrests made on campus April 15, Gonzales waved them at the assembled council as support for

his claim that the club was "causing a lot of trouble."

Russ Jobin, President of Omnibus, was given a chance to speak before the council when they suspended their rules just to hear him. When questioned about the charges made against his club he claimed that Omnibus had lived up to its constitution and was not bent upon causing trouble.

Jobin refuted the charges that any of his club members had been involved in the disturbances that led to four arrests 17 days ago. He maintained that his club had always presented both sides to the issues that they acquired speakers for even though it was not required by their constitution.

ICC Commissioner, Steve Mascaro, cleared the audience when the council approved a motion to go into "executive" session. Everything taking place during an "executive" period cannot be reported. The council did expel Omnibus, however, by the required two-thirds majority of the 23 club representatives attending.

Near the end of the meeting a motion was made that the "disciplinary action" was too severe and that Omnibus should be put on probationary status, but an adjournment time had been set and fell due.

Members of the now defunct club besiged ICC adviser, Don Scott, with questions concerning the legality of the action, but he upheld the council decision as rendered.



OMNIBUS PRESIDENT—Russ Jobin, student senator and president of the Omnibus Society, spoke before the senate and the ICC in defense of his controversial club. ICC threw the club off campus, but the senate condemned the action and asked for immediate reinstatement.

### Spring Luau Tickets Still Available Today

The Associated Students will present the second annual Spring Luau tonight beginning at 7:30 p.m. and continuing until 12:30 a.m. at the Lobster House in Redondo Beach.

Everyone is encouraged to attend this exciting evening. Dinner will be served between 7:30 and 11:30 p.m. in the downstairs dining room, while James Levitt and his band will be entertaining in the ball room. There will also be a table of refreshments available in the ballroom for hungry dancers to munch on.

An added attraction to the evening will be the special performance by the Tahitian dancers, with grass skirts and all.

The menu for dinner consists of a choice of one of the following: roast beef, baked fish in season, or chicken teriyaki.

Dress for the luau will be traditional Hawaiian dress. For women, mums, skirts and grass skirts are recommended; and for men, Hawaiian shirts and bermuda shorts.

This will be the last special performance or entertainment provided by the ASCC for this year. And it has been a fantastic one. The Irish Rovers, pop musicians; The Good Time Singers with the "hip" hypnotist Pat Collins; the Pozo Seco Singers, a folk group; and

### Madrigal Singers Compete at Festival

On Friday, April 18, Cerritos College Madrigal Singers, under the direction of Stan Porter, sang in the 14th Annual San Diego Madrigal Festival held at Mesa College. Two state colleges were in attendance along with several junior colleges and a few selected high school groups.

According to Porter, the level of performance from all schools was outstanding. The two judges combined to give Cerritos singers 13 As and 2 Bs out of the total of 15 ratings given.

Group judging was done by noted authorities in the field of the madrigal. They were Mrs. Marjorie Rohlfisch, assistant professor of music at San Diego State College, harpsichordist and founder of the Madrigal Singers of San Diego; and David McNair, associate professor of music at San Diego Mesa College, founder of the Old Globe Consort.

McNair stated in his written comments that the second number performed by the Cerritos Madrigal Singers was "the high point of the afternoon."

Between the afternoon and evening sessions the singers were guests at a banquet held in the Mesa College Dining Hall.

A busy schedule lies ahead for Cerritos Madrigal Singers. In addition to the annual Choral Spring Concert and several community appearances, Cerritos will host the annual Junior College Chamber Music Festival in May.

### Solons Condemn ICC Expulsion of Omnibus

By GEORGE WOODWORTH  
Executive Editor

Acting on a bill introduced by Senator Stein and seconded by Senator Martin the ASCC Senate voted Wednesday to condemn the Inter-Club Council (ICC) for its expulsion of the Omnibus Society and urged its immediate reinstatement as an official campus organization.

The bill (#648) further resolved that since the ICC meets only once a month that they might conduct a special meeting as soon as possible to consider Omnibus' reinstatement. The measure passed—15-2-3.

Arising out of concern for the free expression of ideas and disapproval with the manner in which the much maligned Omnibus Society had been treated by the ICC, the senate concurred with the thoughts of Senator Stein on the legality of the ICC action.

Stein had written the bill to read: Whereas the ICC acted Monday without legal grounds in throwing Omnibus Society off campus, and

Whereas ICC has deemed alleged community sentiment more important than free expression of ideas, and

Whereas to be any sort of place of learning, Cerritos College needs a divergence of opinions on the issues of grave importance to the world today, and

Whereas Omnibus' expulsion has significantly decreased the communication of said ideas,

Resolved that the ASCC Senate condemn the action taken by ICC on Monday, April 28, 1969 in expelling Omnibus Society from campus, and

Further resolved that the ASCC Senate urge the ICC to immediately reinstate Omnibus Society as an official organization on campus.

Only one semester old on campus, the club that many believe to be one of the most active on campus has had its name linked with more than a few

illegal or unpleasant situations on campus.

Topping off the most serious of the allegations is that the Omnibus Society was somehow directly connected with the arrests of four non-Cerritos students in the middle of last month.

Senator Stein has expressed the hope that the club will not be adversely affected by the many farcical charges that have been made against them, and this recent ICC action. They may still be the most vocal and responsive authorized avenue of thought on campus.

As of this writing there was no word on what action if any would be taken by the ICC regarding the Senate decision.

### Fund Started For Technician

Biology laboratory technician Dr. Ward Slawson was the victim of a heart attack on March 20. He is still off work and faces heart surgery before he will be able to return.

A WARD SLAWSON WELFARE FUND was activated last month when it was learned that Ward has used all available sick leave, vacation and other leaves and has no income to depend upon. He and his wife reside in a small apartment in Bellflower, and the medical bills are mounting.

It is believed that his Blue Cross coverage from the college is helping to defray part of the medical costs; however, Ward must continue the regular monthly payments in order to keep the policies in effect.

Financial assistance is being sought from all members of the staff to assist Ward in his time of need. Any donations or contributions will be appreciated.

The Cerritos California State Employees Assn. chapter is coordinating the drive for financial assistance. Checks should be made payable to CSEA, Ward Slawson Welfare Fund.

Several offices on campus are accepting the donations: Life Sciences, Community Services, the switchboard, Publications and most divisional offices.

### Information Day Set for May 14

Available to all students will be representatives from more than 20 well-known companies to discuss potential careers for the annual "Career Information Day" on Wednesday, May 14 from 9 a.m. until 3 p.m. This is an excellent opportunity for those students interested in their career to find out what positions are available in the field of their choice.

Interviews will be made by appointments on a first-come-first-serve basis through the Job Placement Office. Starting today any students who are interested in taking advantage of this fine opportunity can sign up for appointments with a business or industrial representative daily from 8 a.m. until 4:30 p.m.

A partial listing of companies that will be sending their personal representative includes: Security Pacific National Bank, City of L.A. Dept. of Safety, Standard Oil Co., Bullocks Dept. Store, United California Bank, Metropolitan Life Inc. Co., Autonetics, Montgomery Ward, J. C. Penney, L.A. Sheriff Dept.,

Each one of these agencies offers a wide variety of opportunities in areas such as: secretarial work, clerk typist, stenography, office services, merchandising management trainees, gasoline station management trainees, law-enforcement officer, retail sales and industrial employment. These are just a sample of the many positions available that students will be able to discuss with a personal representative.

Taking advantage of this annual event offered by the Job Placement Office will be of great benefit to all students who have a career field in mind. It will also benefit the ones who don't have one in mind to find out what they are best suited for. The opportunity is here—the initiative to do something about it is up to the student.

Active student participation may increase the number of representatives for a future "Career Information Day." Remember May 14 and sign up now for an appointment.

### Carson Lecture Next In Four-part Series

"A World To Win" will be the topic of the third installment of the faculty's four-part lecture series Tuesday at 8

### Art Student Wins Best-of-Show Award

"Serenity" is the title of the water color painting that won Lee Valvano, a Cerritos art student, the Best-of-Show Award on April 24-26 in the Downey Art League Annual Spring Show held at Stonewood Shopping Center.

Each student was able to enter three paintings, and the divisions were professional, amateur and student. Participation was open to all local junior colleges, and the age requirement in the student division was 19-21 years. Competitors from Long Beach, Rio Hondo and Cerritos participated in the contest this year. Valvano received a first place ribbon and a check for \$20.

This is the seventh time Valvano has won an art contest of this kind. He has been enrolled at Cerritos for two years and will be graduating in June with a A.A. Degree in art. Valvano is a member of the Newman Club, the Downey Art League and is vice president of Tau Phi. He hopes to be an art teacher someday.

## News Briefs

**TODAY IS THE DEADLINE FOR ASCC ELECTION PETITIONS** to be filed to run for ASCC senator or President and vice-president. Petitions will be accepted until 4:30 p.m. today in the Office of Student Affairs. The elections will be held on May 13 and 14.

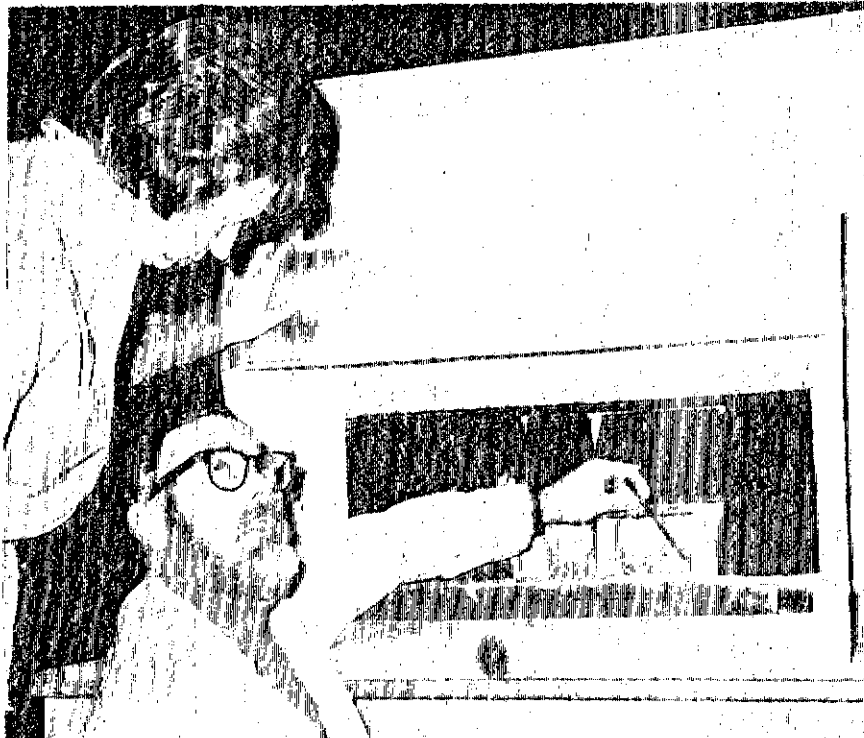
**DO YOU WANT A JOB THIS SUMMER?** A book with all the information about summer jobs in the National Parks throughout the country is now available in the Job Placement Office. This includes a job from Carlsbad Caverns to the Hot Springs of Hawaii. The office hours are 8 a.m. until 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday.

**ALL STUDENTS WHO HAVE SUBMITTED PETITIONS FOR JUNE COMMENCEMENT** are urged to check the graduation list for their name as to correct spelling and approval of petition. This list is located on the bulletin board in the Admissions-Counseling Area of the Administration Building.

**"CASINO ROYALE" WILL BE SHOWN IN BURNIGHT CENTER** on Tuesday, May 6. This movie is free to all staff and students.

**THE AWS TURTLE RACE WILL BE HELD** on May 22, 11 a.m. in the Quad. The fee will be \$2 per turtle and all entries are welcome. Contact the Office of Student Affairs.

**FOR THOSE WITH A PERSONAL PROBLEM AND WANT PROFESSIONAL HELP** call "Hotline." The toll free number is UN 3-4701.



PRODUCTION DECISION—Frank Bock, director of the final theatre arts production "The Lion in Winter," discusses a mock-up of the proposed set with his wife.

### 'Lion in Winter' Will Be Staged May 15

The pages of history will unveil once more when the drama department presents James Goldman's Academy Award winner "Lion in Winter." This will be the final play presented at Cerritos for the spring semester.

May 15 marks the opening night in Burnight Center with performances also to be given May 16 and 17. Additional presentations will be given May 22, 23, 24. The curtains will rise at 8 p.m. for each performance.

Under the direction of Frank Bock, the cast is already beginning its rehearsals. The cast for "Lion in Winter" will be Denny Macko portraying the King of England, Henry II; Mary Jacobs as Queen Eleanor; Melody Ashburn as Alais; Walter Orange as Richard the Lion-Hearted; Michael Green as Geoffrey; Bob Dunkerley as John; Paul Larimore as King Phillip; John Welch as

Priest Durham; and Dan Darnell as the Turnkey.

Various new staging techniques with motion picture will be seen throughout the different settings, also under the direction of Bock.

Providing the music for the play will be Marion Weide using her original works.

The costume design will be done by A. J. Bock.

Tickets will go on sale at the Student Center Box Office beginning Monday. The student price is 50 cents with an ASCC card. General admission is \$1.50. Large group rates will also be offered. For further ticket information call Ext. 343.

In "Lion in Winter" the hardship, hatred, yet love is seen as the royal family battles to fill the throne with the person each wants.



## EDITORIALS

# Omnibus Killed by Seventeen ICC Hands

It would seem to be all over but the name-calling. ICC has ousted the Omnibus Society from Cerritos College and does not seem inclined to reverse its decision. Who would have thought that a club which caused so much heated discussion and conflicting opinions would ultimately be felled by 17 raised hands? Indeed would have thought that ICC representatives could ban a club from the simple reason that it just didn't much like it?

The men in LAE, the police science fraternity, had not declared war on some time ago, the action probably could not have taken place. But in LAE did declare war, and one must start with the all-too-obvious fact that few ICC members wanted Omnibus anywhere but "out," period.

All so-called "reasons" for their action—the alleged broken rules, the shattered school image—all really amount to a desperate clutching at straws to support what is an unsupportable action. It takes no particular love for Omnibus to realize that the ICC didn't have a leg to stand on.

## Symbole Fall

How symbolic for Omnibus to fall to LAE and the Newman Club—one blow scoring a triumph for both God and law and order!

To link Omnibus with the four arrests two weeks ago might seem logical since the busts took place after an Omnibus presentation. Only one woman, Jill Furillo, had ever been a member of the club, and she had left school some weeks before. To believe that Omnibus had no prior knowledge of what these individuals intended to do would be giving Omnibus the benefit of the doubt, which certainly no one intends to do.

Sadly, Mr. McGrath's well-written and intelligent letter in the last Open Forum gave the police fraternity added ammunition in their assault. They seized upon one poster used by Omnibus to advertise the Von Minden (pro-police) appearance to form an accusation that the club had not lived up to its original concept of presenting both sides of each issue.

## Completely Ridiculous

This is completely ridiculous. Was it Vets who sponsored Col. Chillington to speak in support of the draft? Was it LAE who sponsored Von Minden to explain the police view of civil disobedience? Of course not... it was Omnibus, even though the club's own political leanings differed with those of the speakers. Yet ICC can ignore all this to base its one-sided charge on a single poster, which was approved for posting and ultimately removed on the same day of posting.

The final accusations dealt with the leaflets distributed by an Omnibus member in Burnight Center after the Von Minden program. Never mind the fact that Mr. Robinson, Miss Dozier and Mr. Siriani were all called to the scene and the situation was evidently solved on the spot. Never mind that any alleged leading of the parking lot was the act of a single member of the club without the society's knowledge or approval. Never mind the facts.

ICC wanted Omnibus off campus... facts only tend to cloud the real issues.

## Real Issue Clouded

And the real issues? Bias on the part of LAE and many other clubs on campus, a determination that only one point of view shall persist on this campus... their own, and that one view shall never, but never deal with anything more serious than a tricycle race or slave auction.

And it was all as simple as raising a gauntlet little hand...

—Randy Henderson

# Column, Column, Who's Got a Column?

The "in" thing to do this year at Cerritos seems to be column writing for the campus newspaper. Besides regular columnists, Talon Marks has three guest columnists who "regularly" write for the paper.

These columns include the "President's Voice" written by ASCC President Monte Gualtiere, a counseling column written by "in Buafalini and a column written by Russ Jobin, president of the off-campus Society.

However, Jobin's column has apparently upset the ASCC Cabinet so much, that it has strongly asked for a column of its own. Gualtiere is the head of the Cabinet, he would be the logical choice to write.

If this be the case, why doesn't Gualtiere use his own column as a sounding board for the ASCC Cabinet, instead of filling it with old news about events that have been printed in the paper a week before? This would save him the burden of writing an extra column.

This event with Jobin's column could set up a chain reaction in which everyone will want to write one, and newspaper space could become so scarce that it would have to be sold to the highest bidder. Either that or TM would have to get larger. The latter would cost the student body more money and cause the Cabinet's grumbling over the newspaper's budget to grow louder.

If the ASCC Cabinet doesn't like Jobin's column, instead of trying to pressure the newspaper for equal space, it could write a letter to the editor. A letter would probably produce the same results as a column and it would help keep the newspaper budget at its present level.

It would save a lot of time and effort on the part of the cabinet.

—Bob Hardin



# LETTERS



## Fascism in ICC

Dear Editor:

Monday afternoon I witnessed the awful spectacle of a meeting of the Inter-Club Council. What took place there has inspired me to write a letter which you may find difficult to print.

The dull monotony of that meeting meandered through tedious minutes of piddling triviality and unrelated nonsense, until one trembling little man managed to utter the perversions of truth and the false, deceitful, mendacious fraudulent, unfair, evasive, hypocritical, meaty-mouthed, collusive lies and fabrications which led to the banishment of an organization which has done no more for this campus than Jesus did for Lazarus.

Watch carefully now as the pillars of democratic student government decompose and the restless spirit of creeping fascism finds a foothold here at Cerritos. Benito would be proud!

And I am very much ashamed.

Karl E. Leggett  
85147

## Letters for Vietnam

Dear Editor:

Letters can be great for morale. Please publish the following announcement:

If you would like to brighten the day of a serviceman in Vietnam, make a new friend and enjoy the pleasure of receiving interesting mail, please send an introductory letter, with a snapshot enclosed if possible, to:

Operation Mail Call  
175th RR Co.  
APO SF 96227  
Dave McKeever

## Words for LAE

Dear Editor:

On Monday a club was kicked off campus. How was it kicked off? Through false accusations. Which club brought out these accusations? The Cerritos College Cop Dept. And which club was kicked off? Omnibus Society.

I figured that the police could be trusted. Well, they can't. They don't even bring out the facts when trying to kick a club off campus. Here is a message for them:

LAE, you have succeeded in removing the word Omnibus from the campus, but you did not succeed in removing the members. We are still here and will do the same things we did before, not as club members but as individuals. If LAE cannot present facts, then I cannot trust a cop, pig, a fuzz or the man.

Student Power is now on the rise. LAE put it back together for us.

Abe Moya  
81513

## Who Protects Student Interests?

Dear Editor:

Concerning your editorial of April 25, and more specifically the reference to ASCC Bill No. 642, I am wondering where Mr. Robinson and Miss Dozier were. (Editor's Note: Dean of Men and Dean of Women). Why weren't they there to protect the student's interests?

when the bill was introduced and voted on?

When only nine out of 19 senators vote yes on accepting freedom of the press and freedom of speech, I wonder where student representation is.

I talked to Darryl Sheffield on April 25 and asked him of his vote. He abstained and gave no good reason for abstaining. Today he told me his is running for Student Body President.

If this guy can't make up his mind on a simple yes or no on freedom of the press and of speech, I wonder if he will have enough presence of mind to mark his own name on the ballot.

Where was Lief Erickson, the "court reporter?" I am told he is the man who reported the Norwalk Four for passing resistance literature out on the Quad. Why wasn't he there to protect our student interest?

I propose that Mr. Robinson, Miss Dozier and Erickson sit in on the rest of the Senate meetings and when something like this comes up when students' interests are being infringed upon, they can call the police and put a stop to this nonsense. We need people to protect our interests, and when they were needed they failed us.

John DeBeer  
78854

## Who Needs Facts?

Dear Editor:

"Facts..." but we don't need facts! seems to be the wise word from two-thirds or more of the members of ICC who voted Omnibus off campus. The sound still rings clear from the opening motion that our witty master of false "truths," distortions and irrelevant remarks laid down by one of the police science majors. But this was not to be the deciding point for the 16 or so members who voted to blackball the liberal club.

As soon as the motion arose, the club members, many of whom had been complaining about the dry procedures of ICC meetings, seemed to come alive as if it were time to stone a wicked witch.

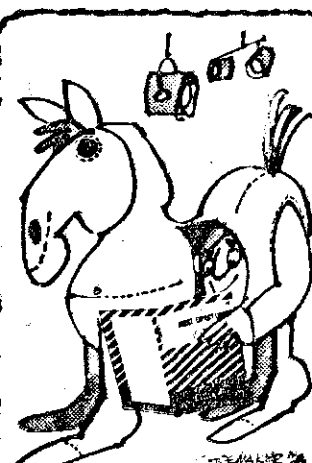
Well, Omnibus did get stoned with all the bias and prejudiced stones that could be gathered at the time and a few that appeared in river beds unknown to anyone but the accusers. Facts were brought in that so resembled a stacked deck of cards that I wondered if an ace wasn't going to fall from someone's sleeve.

ICC procedure was even broken when it let Russ Jobin, an active member of Omnibus, come before the group and answer the charges that were brought against the club. The charges and accusations were considered, and anyone listening with an open mind would have to agree that Jobin showed very little doubt that the Omnibus Society had not broken any of the campus regulations or violated its constitution.

Why then was the club so quickly and thoroughly ousted from the campus? To answer that in full would take several pages, but I feel that the main reason was that of publicity in that local newspapers got hold of the campus arrests and made front page of them. This, it seems, has been associated with Omnibus. But as the facts bear out, no one from the club had any knowledge or connection with it. Probably just as prominent a reason is that of the turmoil on the other campuses throughout the country. Do you think that possibly "The Times They Are A-Changin'?"

Spencer Brown  
67835

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## Charges False

Dear Editor:

I attended the ICC meeting Monday and was a little shocked at the mass confusion. The charges brought against the Omnibus Society were entirely fallacious. Richard Gonzales of Lambda Alpha Epsilon stated, when making his motion to take Omnibus off campus, that the Omnibus Society had supported the four people who were arrested for distributing the "If You Are Busted" leaflets.

First of all, I distributed the leaflets. The four had been distributing a leaflet called "Channeling" put out by the U.S. Selective Service System, and secondly neither of the distributions had Omnibus support, nor was Omnibus aware that the leaflet would take place.

The second accusation was that, according to the Omnibus Society's constitution, Omnibus is to present both sides and by posting the sign which was derogatory to Sheriff Von Medin's appearance, Omnibus showed a one-sided action. (The poster, by the way, was removed by the Publicity Co-ordinator, Abe Moya, the same day that it was posted.)

One needs simply to obtain a copy of the Omnibus constitution to realize this accusation has no grounds, as in the constitution it states nothing about having to show both sides. Omnibus has presented both sides of its own free will.

I feel the decision made in the ICC meeting has to do with a conflict between the two clubs (Omnibus Society and LAE) rather than on any accusations stated by Gonzales.

Janice Ham  
91087

## Students for Progress

Dear Editor:

This letter is a request for aid as well as a statement of purpose from the recently formed club, the Cerritos Students for Progress through Education.

We are, at this time, undertaking a project which embraces all low-income areas in the Cerritos Junior College District. It is our intention to visit every house in these areas and inform the residents of the advantages of furthering their education in terms of raising their income and the programs offered at Cerritos to attain this end i.e., two-year A.A. degrees in technology and business and certificates of accomplishment in certain skilled labor areas.

Also included in this program is a direct effort to interest high school dropouts and recent high school graduates in continuing their education.

We have made a trial run in the area south of Alondra with gratifying

results. We hope to expand this program, but to do so we will need more volunteers for the actual recruiting program. If you are interested and willing to donate your time, please contact Mr. Fitch, phone 860-2451, Ext. 372 or Mr. Diaz, Ext. 231.

Vince Pena  
80218

## The Jig Is Up

Dear Editor:

Today I read my first issue of TALON MARKS (I am the father of a student) and it is obvious to me that the seeds of destruction have been planted at Cerritos.

The "pinkie" undertones are rumbling and the agitators are at work.

Board up the windows, boy, and call in the reporters for your beautiful day of publicity, head cracking and general retreat to the similarity of the lower form of animal life is rapidly approaching. (sic)

What a pity!

L. R. Nenot  
Lakewood

## LAE Speaks Up

Dear Editor:

I would like to clear up some misunderstanding by Russ Jobin, President of Omnibus Society, concerning the relationship between Lambda Alpha Epsilon and the Associated Student of Cerritos College and the community. It has been indicated that Mr. Jobin believes that we do not do anything except "shooting off the cannon and scaring some poor old vet half to death?" (Quote from Talon Marks letter; April 25.)

It appears that Mr. Jobin is not aware of the fact that Lambda Alpha Epsilon has presented narcotics education programs for all the local high schools and interested community organizations, for the past five years.

It also appears that Mr. Jobin and Omnibus members have forgotten that L.A.E. helped two families this Christmas with trees, food, and gifts for all members of the families.

On March 28, L.A.E. held a dance for Fred Roblero, a Norwalk citizen who was in need of a kidney transplant, to which all ASCC members were invited. Through this dance we raised over \$500, all which was donated to Mr. Roblero.

One thing which L.A.E. has never done, Mr. Jobin, is to "play cops and robbers" as you stated in your letter. We have done and continue to do our part to help Cerritos College and the community.

Jim Roth  
90329

## CERRITOS PASQUINADE

# LAE Conduct Belies Image

By GEORGE WOODWORTH  
Executive Editor



Miss Jones, take a letter.

Dear Lambda Alpha Epsilon or police science fraternity or Quad cannoneers. What's new? Burned any witches lately?

I thought I would write to you about a story that has been going around the office. I know that you would want to be the first ones to know about something that might hurt your "image," after all, wasn't that one of your charges against the Omnibus Society last Monday in the ICC meeting?

Didn't you charge them with giving the college a "bad image?" Oh, well, anyway you succeeded. You certainly fixed them. They won't even be able to get back on campus as a "probationary" club until another month.

## Saw Their Duty

But they deserved it—right? You only saw your duty as potential law enforcement officers and had them formally booted off campus. It must have made you feel good—kind of a warm glow through out your whole organization. Gee, I'm really glad for you.

Just think, more than two-thirds of the club reps at the ICC meet supported your motion to "discipline" the Omnibus Society by getting rid of them. Good move, guys.

Gosh, I'm sure glad that this newspaper hasn't displeased you too much. You'd probably have us removed too—right—are you laughing fellas?

## Got Uplight

Man-oh-man, when I think about it I just get goose bumps. What if you got

upright about what my reporters and editors were saying about you and three or four of you joined those other five guys that complain to the ASCC President every time the paper comes out. Wow, he'd probably think it was a consensus!

Heavy stuff, huh? But we really don't have to worry much about it 'cause I'm not about to report that there are many individuals who believe that your own personal feelings were the real motivation of this issue and Omnibus' subsequent removal. Some even say that you couldn't prove half the charges that you leveled against them.

## As Good as Present Ones

The story that I have heard going around is that if this incident is any indication of your later performances as L.A. police officers, you'll be just as good as the present ones. But don't listen to them, just remember the rules.

Whenever you see anything you don't like or which look strange or (heaven forbid) different—get rid of it. Keep up the good work, men. Beat the hell out of a peace-marcher for me. And above all, defend our rights. Ten-four?



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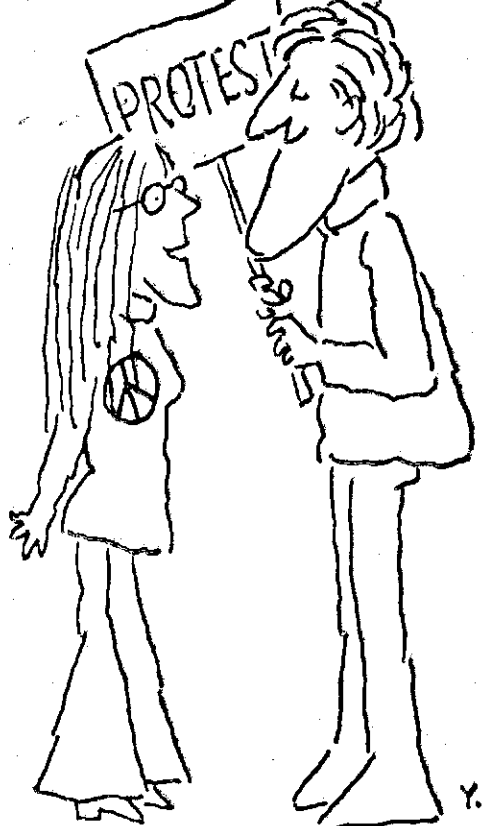
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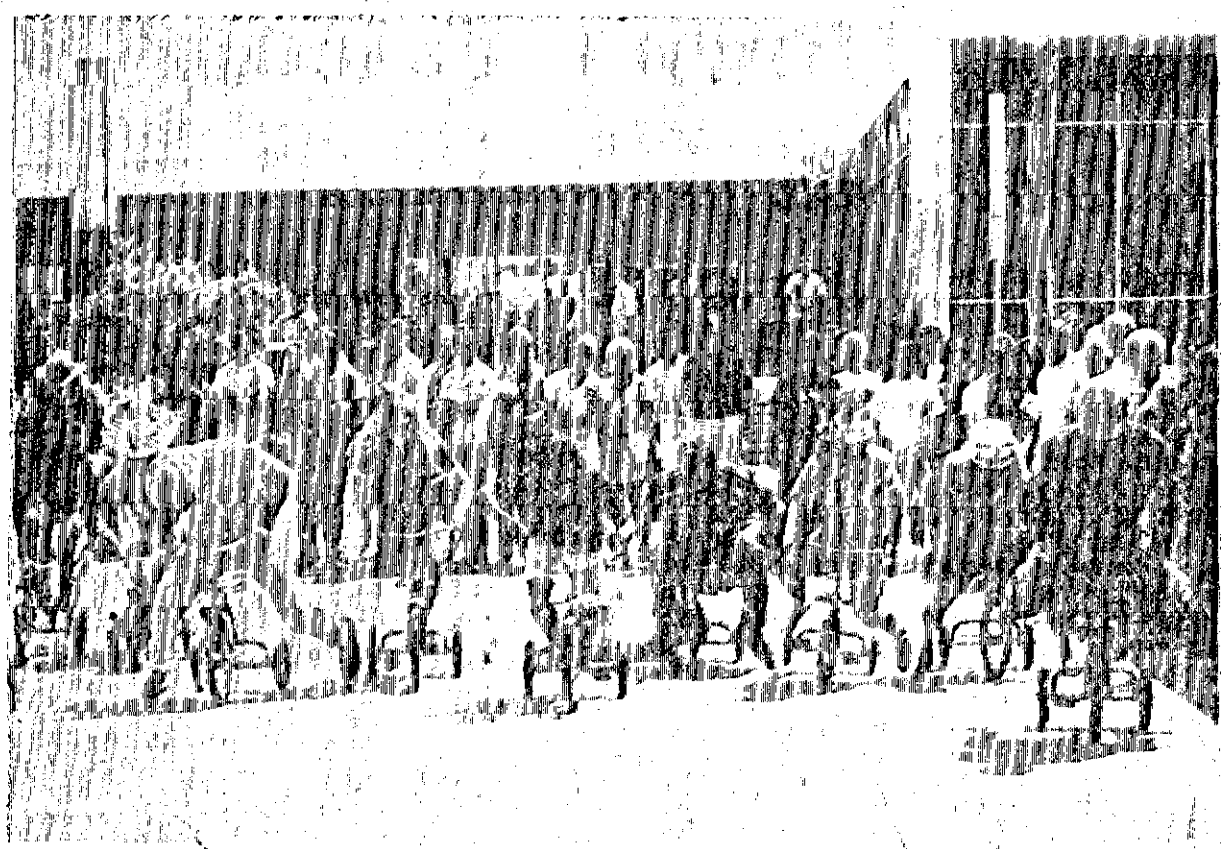
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THERE THEY GO — Above: Trike-racers get running start at the Yung Woon Choi Committee sponsored Tri-cycle race, held Tuesday, April 29. Left: One of the



racers takes on a hitch-hiker. Right: Mike Roach gives the "peace" sign as he finishes last. Winner of the race was Sharon Loftin. (TM Photos by Darryl Jackson)

## Trike Race Won By Vets 'Girl'

Sharon Loftin, Vets Girl of the Month, rode away with the first place trophy Tuesday in the third annual tri-cycle race for the Yung Woon Choi Fund.

With a running start contestants fled to their three-wheelers to begin the race from the Student Center around the Quad, which included circling eight obstacles and the Falcon Statue, returning back to the Student Center. Riders were allowed to dress in costume and have publicity for the organization they represented.

Nancy Ramirez, chairman of Yung Woon Choi Week, assistant chairman Nolan Everett and Sinawik representative Linda Rubanks led in the organization of the tri-cycle race.

## ODDS AND ENDS

### Nobody Asked, But...

By BOB HARDIN  
Feature Editor

Nobody asked me, but... It was about time French president Charles De Gaulle resigned. The ABM missile system is a waste of time and taxpayers' money. All the food and money given under the banner of "foreign aid" to underdeveloped countries could be used to feed the 10 billion starving people in our

can country. The Dodgers and the rest in the Western Division. The Southern Division is the area on ABC, Channel 7.

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## Omnibus Prexy Strikes Out Against Expulsion

By RUSS JOBIN  
Guest Writer

One of Webster's definitions of fascism is that of a system of government characterized by the suppression of opposition, especially minority groups. If you attended the ICC meeting Monday, you would have seen fascism put into motion against the Omnibus Society by LAE (the police science fraternity).

The first charge by the LAE is guilt by association. LAE claimed that the Omnibus Society was responsible for the disturbance that resulted in the arrests of four persons on this campus because one of the four people busted was at one time a member of the Omnibus Society. The individual involved in the bust will inform you, as I do now, that no member of the Omnibus Society participated in or had any prior knowledge of this individual's act.

The second charge was a false accusation. The representative accused the Omnibus Society of not abiding by its own constitution. LAE stated that the Omnibus Society did not represent both sides of an issue. In the eyes of LAE, one of Omnibus' signs was not favorable to the side of law and order. That sign, incidentally, had been approved by the administration.

The Omnibus Society pointed out that nowhere in its constitution did it state that the club has to represent both sides. The Omnibus Society did this on its own accord in order to allow the student to hear opposing points of view and to allow the student to make his own decision in regard to what opinion or philosophy he wanted to accept or reject.

LAE accused the Omnibus Society of deliberately breaking the rules of the Publicity Code. The reason that the problem occurred was that the Omnibus Society had been informed by members of the Publicity Commission that it was legal to distribute literature at its meetings and programs without approval. The situation was caused by a misunderstanding of the rules and was solved by the administration and the Omnibus Society. Furthermore, the administration brought no charges against the individual distributing the leaflets.

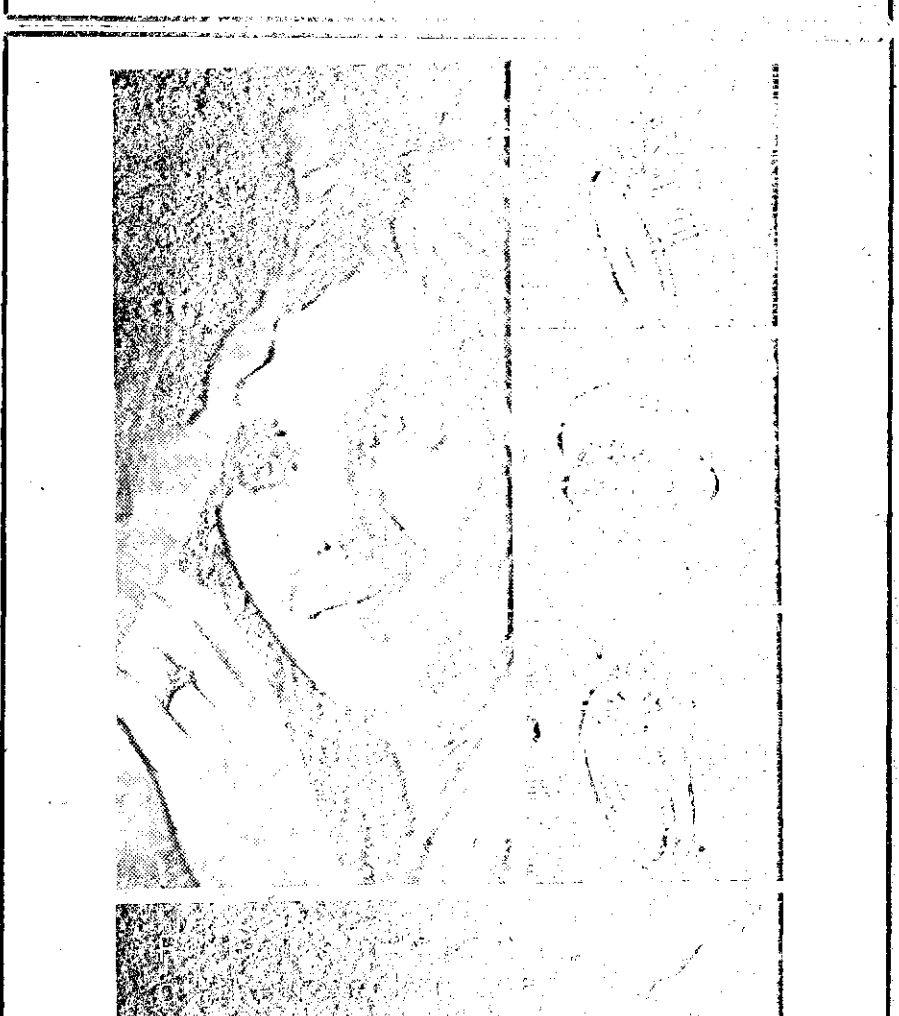
At the ICC meeting Monday a senator handed out a leaflet without approval on it and LAE said nothing. It was proven at that meeting that the Omnibus Society broke no rules, and yet it was removed. The adviser of the ICC stated that it was not necessary for a club to break the rules to be removed from the campus. He further stated that if two-thirds of the ICC members disliked

something about another club, they can have it removed.

All the attending members of the ICC Monday knew that the Omnibus Society had not broken any rules, and yet the vote was 17 to 7 to remove the club from the campus. And we all know why, don't we? This act was the expression of a minority of students who held an opposing point of view (race or religion can be substituted for "opposing point of view")—Webster's definition of fascism.

Look, America has just about had it, and you'd better wake up. I once told the members of the Senate that I was a plainclothesman on campus, and they didn't believe me. That is what has just occurred. I am telling you that fascism is being practiced on this campus, and you'd better put a check on it.

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## Entertainment Roundup

### Hollywood Bowl Site of USC Annual May Event, Songfest '69

Danny Thomas will be master of ceremonies for Songfest '69, the annual spring musical production presented by University of Southern California students. It will be held Saturday, May 10 at 8 p.m. in the Hollywood Bowl.

Organized, produced and performed entirely by USC students, this year's Songfest will have a cast of nearly 700 competing in song and dance for the grand prize.

Highlight of the evening will be the traditional finale, which will be conducted this year by composer Lalo Schiffrin.

USC students performed their first Songfest 16 years ago at the Greek Theater in Griffith Park. By 1955 growing attendance for the highly popular event resulted in transferring the production to the Hollywood Bowl. Now the largest all-student performance

of its kind in the nation, Songfest is also rated as the oldest such continuous production.

Tickets are priced at \$4 for box seats, \$3 and \$2 for reserved seats and are available at or by mail from the ticket office, University of Southern California, University Park, Los Angeles, 90007.

The Sunshine Company and Hoyt Axton are playing at the Golden Bear May 6-11. Showtimes will be 8:30 p.m. and 10:30 p.m.

The Golden Bear is located at 306 Ocean Ave., Huntington Beach.

"A Kurt Weill Cabaret," an evening of Kurt Weill in song featuring Will Holt, Dolly Jonah and David Baker at the piano, will bring an evening of music-theater to the stage of the Mark

Paper Forum May 9-10 at 8 p.m.

The program will be sweet and sinister with its special blend of songs such as "September Song," "Speak Low," "Jenny Made Her Mind Up" and "Mack the Knife."

The production proved so popular in its initial New York engagement that it was moved to a larger theater where it played for five months. It has been brought back for an indefinite engagement and has been a source of constant entertainment through the original cast recording of the revue.

Further information on "A Kurt Weill Cabaret" is available at the Music Center, 135 N. Grand Ave., Los Angeles. Telephone 626-5781.

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### College President's Wife Displays Painting Exhibit at Royce Galleries

"Yesterday is but a dream, and tomorrow is only a vision. Look well, therefore, to this day."

This is the motto by which Anna Mary Mears lives.

Anna Mary Mears is the wife of retiring Cerritos College president, Dr. Jack Mears. Besides being a wife and mother, she is an oil painter. Her paintings will be on display at Royce Galleries, which is located at 8702 Sunset Blvd. in Los Angeles. Exhibit dates are May 4-24.

The artistic achievements of Mrs. Mears explode from her love of music and flowers. A result of her avid interest as a gardener and being a consistent winner in flower arranging is her beautiful floral paintings, which look like living bouquets. She has given demonstrations and has spoken to thousands of women in the L.A. area. In her demonstrations she uses bottles, woods, driftwood and other natural phenomena.

Happy memories of her early years in the South are very evident in her beautiful landscapes. And her love of the ocean is expressed in the big splashes of her seascapes—wild, high

crashing, breaking and subsiding against the jagged rock.

Mrs. Mears has studied with many outstanding teachers, but retains her own distinctive style revealing her incurably romantic approach to life. She is the recipient of numerous awards, and her work is represented widely in private collections.

The hours of Royce Galleries are Tuesday, Wednesday, Saturday 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Thursday and Friday from 7-11 p.m.

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**HE GETS BACK** — Larry Diel just gets back under the throw to stay alive for a Falcon score. The action took place during the El Camino Match Last Tuesday. Cerritos won 11-6. (TM Photo by Bob Schneider)

## Cerritos Club Offers Diving Class For Interested College Students

By RICHARD KITCHEN

The last frontier is waiting to be explored—the oceans. For proper training in the techniques of free diving the diving club on campus is offering a free course to those students interested. The class is conducted on campus from 11 a.m. to 12 noon on Tuesday and Thursday of each week.

The purpose of the class is to teach diving fundamentals. The course includes six one-hour sessions in the Cerritos pool plus an ocean check-out on the last weekend. The lessons include choice and proper use of equipment, water technique, swimming technique, diving physics, marine life and spear-fishing.

New classes will begin in two weeks. These classes are a bargain for the student as the regular lesson at a diving school would cost approximately \$50. The lessons on campus are given by certified divers.

Scuba diving can be best defined as diving with a Self-Contained Underwater Breathing Apparatus. The word SCUBA is an acronym for the above. In other words it is made up of the first letters of the words that it represents.

The instructors are Tim Doreck and

Richard Boinski, the diving club president and vice-president. They both are certified divers with several years diving experience.

### Two Types

There are two basic types of diving, scuba and free-diving. In scuba diving the diver has a tank of air on his back that he breathes through a pressure regulator. He also wears fins, face mask and weight belt to keep him from being buoyant, and sometimes a wet suit.

The free diver uses the fins, face mask and sometimes a wet suit. He must come up to the surface of the water to get his air, as his only supply is the air in his lungs. He can go to a depth of approximately 50 feet.

### Two-Hour Dive

The scuba diver can be down for periods of time from 45 minutes to two hours, depending on the size of the tank and the depth of his dive.

The scuba diver can go diving for fun, for the purpose of spear-fishing for his lunch or dinner, or for the purpose of underwater photography of the last frontier.

The diving club is advised by Mrs.

Rogers, who is a good diver and active in the sport.

So to learn the fundamentals of diving come out to the pool and join the class.

### Metro Standings

	Golf		
	W	L	Pct.
El Camino	11	1	.917
*Pierce	9	2	.791
*Long Beach	8	3	.708
*Pasadena	7	4	.625
Valley	5	7	.417
Santa Monica	4	8	.333
*Cerritos	1	10	.125
Bakersfield	1	11	.083
*Played ties.			

	Baseball		
	W	L	Pct.
Cerritos	17	2	.889
Long Beach	12	6	.687
El Camino	10	8	.558
Pasadena	9	8	.529
Pierce	7	10	.412
Valley	6	12	.335
Bakersfield	5	12	.294
Santa Monica	5	13	.278

## Pierce Downs Falcons In Second Diamond Loss

After having Pierce hand them their second loss of the season last week, the Cerritos College diamondmen regained their stride to take victories over L.A. Valley and Santa Ana. The 7-4 loss to Pierce ended a 16-game winning streak for the Falcons.

In that game Cerritos batsmen seemed to be in a slump as they had to rely on the hitting of Larry Brown, one for four with two RBIs, and Mike Weathers, one for two with one RBI, to supply most of their runs.

The usually stable Cliff Vaudreuil opened the game for the Falcons but after four and two thirds innings Pierce had seven hits and four runs and freshman Gary Addeo was called in to relieve. Addeo's luck with the Pierce hitters wasn't much better, and when they scored two more runs Addeo was tagged with the loss. Bob Apodaca and Bob Sheehan finished the game for Cerritos.

### Falcon Scoring

Falcon scoring came first in the fifth inning as Diel, Diggle, Salinas and Weathers walked and Steve Herter reached first on an error. The result was two runs on no hits.

The second scoring session for Cerritos came in the next inning as the Falcons opened with Douglas walking and Diel driving him to second with a single. A walk to Diggle and Brown's single proved good for two more runs.

The game was tied 4-4 after six when

Pierce scored three runs on two hits, a wild pitch, an error and two walks to break it open.

Regaining their form Friday against L.A. Valley, the Cerritos batsmen tagged the opposing pitchers for 11 runs. Larry Brown, continuing his hot streak, was one of the big hitters for the Falcons, going two for four with one RBI as he scored twice.

Other key men for Cerritos were pitcher Bob Wolf, helping his own cause as he scored three times, and Ron Diggle, one for four with three RBIs.

Along with his three scores, Wolf pitched nine solid innings and allowed only three hits to secure the victory. It brought his season total to 7-0.

### Scoring Support

The Falcons gave Wolf support early as they knocked the Monarch pitcher around for five hits and six runs. Singles by Tedesco, Wolf and Douglas set the stage for the scoring and after Diel walked to force in a run Diggle doubled to drive in three runs. A single by Brown, an error, a wild pitch and Salinas' reaching safely on a fielder's choice was good for two more runs.

Four walks in the fourth gave Cerritos another score and three errors plus a stolen base and a wild pitch in the sixth added three more. The final scoring for the Falcons came in the seventh as a single by Brown and two fielder's choices brought the score to 11-1.

The game Saturday against Santa Ana was a repeat of Friday's game as the Cerritos hitters continued their slugging to win easily, 7-1.

The pitching for Cerritos was divided among Addeo, Vaudreuil, McEachran and Sheehan, each with two innings and Bob Apodaca as the final hurler in the ninth.

The hitting was concentrated around the hot bats of Jack Tedesco and Dave Snow, as Tedesco went two for four with one RBI and Snow added three hits and another RBI in his four at-bats.

The scoring for the Falcons came primarily in the fourth with doubles by Tedesco and Snow highlighting the four-run inning.

## Metro Tourney For Thinclads To Be Held Here

Holding their spotless 7-0 Metropolitan Conference dual meet record in reverse, Cerritos College track and field men will host the annual Metro Tournament Saturday in Cerritos Stadium.

Falcon coach Dave Kamanski said his team will have to be in top condition to stave off attacks of conference runners up Bakersfield, Long Beach and Valley. Combined efforts on the parts of those three teams could upset the Falcon hopes to make a clean sweep of the conference honors.

The finals are scheduled to begin at 6 p.m. Preliminaries were scheduled to be run Wednesday at 3:30 p.m.

Kamanski, whose team this year has set a Cerritos record of nine dual meet wins, most ever for any Falcon track and field squad, said the Falcons could win the meet going away or it could be very close. "It depends on a large number of factors," he said, "not the least of which is weather."

## Linksmen Meet Renegades Today

Based on their last meeting with the Renegade golf team, Falcon golfers should come away with a victory to boost their Metropolitan Conference standing and improve their season record.

Last week the Cerritos fairway experts tied with Pasadena City College, 27-27 and dropped a very close one Friday to Santa Monica, 28-28. Both matches were played over the Falcons' home course, Los Coyotes Country Club in La Mirada.

The Bakersfield match will be the final conference tilt for the Falcons. Only remaining competition this season will be the Metro Conference Tourney at Palm Springs, May 12 and the State Junior College Tournament at Palomar, May 19.



**INTO THE CORNER** — Allen Foster returns the ball into the corner in a recent match. The team will be competing in the Metropolitan conference finals this weekend at Pierce.

## Falcons Finish Third in So Cal Swimming Meet

Well-pleased with his team's third place finish in the Southern California championships last week, Cerritos swimming coach Pat Tyne takes his ank crew to De Anza College in Northern California this weekend for the California State Finals.

He credited Falcon swimmers Bob Shupp, Jack Robinson and Steve Oliver with outstanding performances in the SoCal competition.

Robinson took the champion's medal in the 500 and 1,650 and performed well in two relays, while Shupp tied for first in the 50 and anchored three medal relays. Oliver captured third in the 200 indo and third in the 200 backstroke.

Fullerton took first place in the meet, while Valley was second. Tyne said DeAnza, Foothill, San Mateo and West Valley colleges will also be providing tough competition in the state meet.

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