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## Financial Assistance Proposed

Expansion and improvement of the library could get a boost if Cerritos receives a \$64,854 grant from the federal government. If approved, the funds could be used to purchase books, periodicals, documents and audio-visual materials.

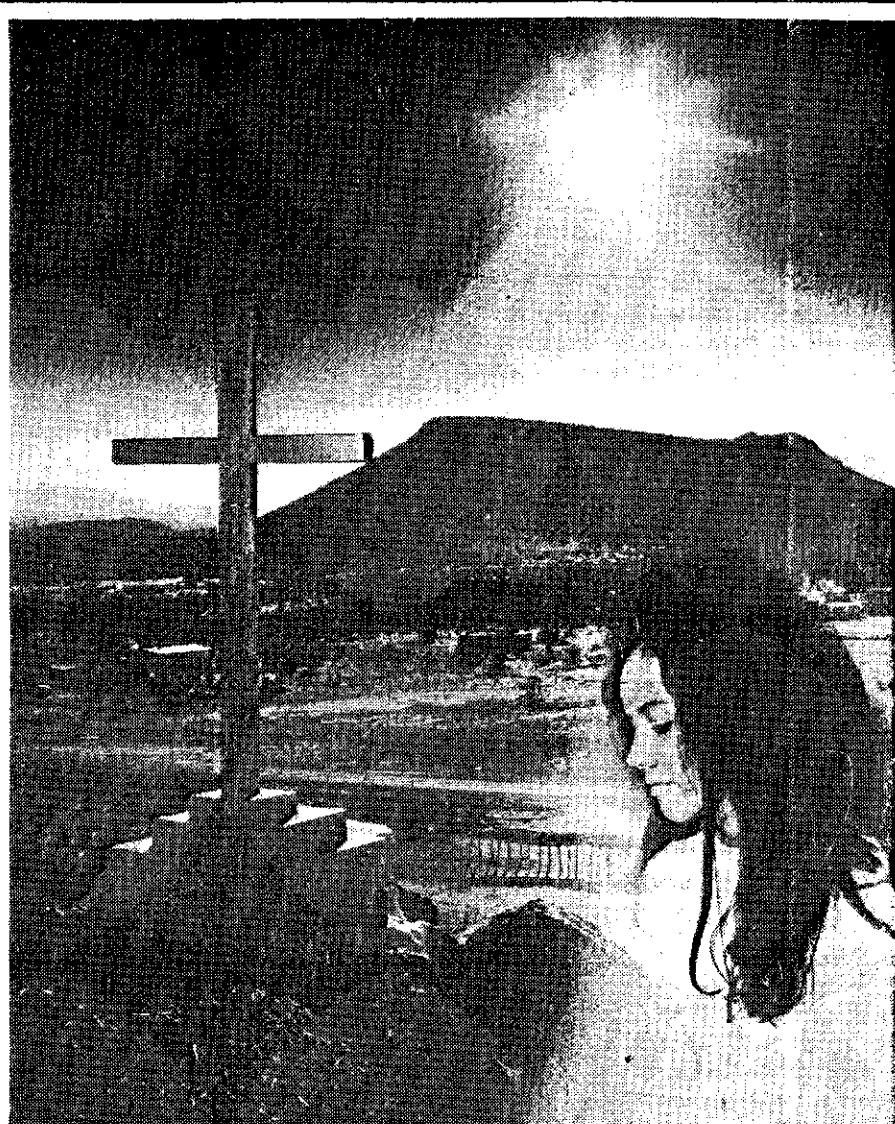
In other financial matters Cerritos has been awarded a grant of \$48,300 under terms of the Vocational Education Act.

The other \$34,000 would be put toward the cost of providing business education courses for the handicapped at Rancho Los Amigos Hospital in Downey.

The vocational educational act is intended to assist colleges in providing a wide range of vocational education programs which often are more costly than other types of instruction because of equipment requirements for training.

On funding the library, Earl Johnson, director of funding, explained that the amount of the requested funds is determined by a formula concerning the number of students and existing volumes in the college library.

Congress in recent years has not appropriated sufficient funds to meet the needs as determined by the formula.



AN EASTER THOUGHT — To every thing there is a season, and a time for every purpose under Heaven.  
(TM Photo by Joe Villegas)

## Educator Pullias States Goals for Developing Community College Trust

"If we can't win and hold the confidence of the community that supports us, we have failed," stated Earl V. Pullias in a speech before the faculty of Cerritos College.

Dr. Pullias is a professor of education at the University of Southern California, the author of many books concerning education, and the past chairman of the Los Angeles County Board of Education.

He outlined the role of colleges in today's society and the goals necessary for the personal development of the college instructor. "We faculty members stand a better chance than any other group to find a way to close the gaps between the old and the young, the rich and the poor, even between men and women," said Pullias.

### Bridging Gaps

Bridging those gaps should be a goal of the educators said Pullias. Another

should be to develop and maintain the good relationship between the college and the community it serves.

One way to develop that relationship would be to make the campus the center of the community. Cultural, civic and even recreational programs should be at home on the campus, according to the educator.

Reaching back into history, Pullias said that the attitude of the American public has always been favorable to education, and that teachers have been admired and respected since the beginning of our country.

Recently news events have caused a breakdown in that attitude and the colleges now must curry the favor of their communities, he said. "It should not be a slavish relationship on either side," said Pullias, "but one of confidence and respect."

To regain that trust, we must learn to govern ourselves, he said, so that all the parts are in balance. Pullias explained that internal friction is a waste of time and energy. We should also harmonize the various purposes of the community college.

Another source of conflict with the communities can be the funding of the colleges. "The community must be made aware that we too are concerned about the rising costs of education," said Pullias. "We must be sincere and informed."

### Responsibility of Office

The quality of teaching is the most important factor in a college, according to Pullias. Each instructor must develop his own goals to become a good teacher. In developing the full potential of each student, the teacher should also grow and improve.

Poor teaching can lead into a vicious circle, said Pullias. "Sensing that we are doing a poor job tends to embitter us. We lash out at the students in our bitterness." This only leads to another gap, one between the student and the teacher.

## Program of Oral Interp Debuts Here

A program of Oral Interpretation will be presented in French, German, and Spanish, Wednesday April 14, 1971 in Burnight Center 31.

The French presentation will discuss a poem by Victor Hugo. A short outline of the poet's life and concepts will be given by Rose Marie Dozier. The poem "Tristesse d' Olympio" will also be explained.

Chris Merritt, student and theater major, will interpret in French the conclusion of the poem, and will attempt to convey the meaning of the poet while a series of related slides are being projected as part of the program.

The German presentation will be handled by Mary Anne Buckles, Joe Frisch and John Swinford. They will be assisted by instructor Margaret Bluske in depicting how translations can be misleading, ridiculous, while in some cases intriguing. Also presented will be the ballad of "Erlkonig" by Goeth.

Presented in Spanish and English will be "The Divorce Judge" written by Cervantes who is the author of "Don Quixote." It will be done by both students and faculty. It will be a humorous analysis of a timeless and universal problem.

Included in the cast will be Joseph Salgado, Abundio Elias, Alfredo Garcia, Carmen Hynds, Hector Contreras, Irma Medina, Lloyd Williamson, Elsa Quintana, Budd Fox, Connie Berumen, Richard Cerda and George Sherman.

## Senate Conduct Reproached, 'Open Forum' Bill Tabled

By MARK LANE

TM Staff Writer

After several routine announcements, senate chairman, Eric LeVine, warned the Senate body about its conduct and behavior during the Senate's weekly meetings.

The warning was similar to one by LeVine earlier this semester when he tongue-lashed those senators who had not been attending their committee meetings. Attendance at some committee meetings has not noticeably improved, according to some senators.

LeVine, waited patiently for ASCC Court Justice Dan Fitzgerald to finish a report.

Childish Conduct

Then, as Fitzgerald finished, LeVine glanced around at the senators seated before him: "I left last week's meeting sick to my stomach!" he said.

"If you don't care enough to stop and think about these issues seriously then just quit coming. From now on, stand when you have been recognized by the chair and only speak when you've been recognized. If you don't choose to follow the rules, action will be taken against you."

LeVine continued to admonish the Senate and even threatened to personally revoke the voting privileges of those senators that continue to misbehave during weekly Senate meetings.

The entire issue arose because of the overly-casual behavior of several of the senators during last week's prolonged

discussion about the "open forum" bill.

After LeVine's short speech the Senate moved on to consider all old business.

### Open Forum

The controversial "open forum" bill that would provide for amplification of free speech in the quad, was again tabled and referred to the communications committee for further consideration.

A bill that has been under sporadic consideration for several weeks now,

that would provide for the library to remain open an additional hour until 11:00 pm was again tabled, pending the results of the 3-E Survey expected in mid-April.

Another bill that would provide for a recommendation to be made to the home economics department to place a sign on their building to identify it, was passed unanimously.

The new business proceeded without incident or difficulty.

## ASCC President Announces Table Setup For 3-E Survey

ASCC president Steve Bernardino announced in a faculty directed memo that the 3-E survey this year will be run outside the classroom. Tables will be set up to gather student evaluations of their instructors.

Bernardino said the decision to hold the survey this way was based on two considerations. First, "after consulting with several student representatives, the consensus is that student governments' responsibility to the students could best be facilitated by the evaluation as outlined here.

Secondly, it's my opinion that the voluntary classroom evaluation cannot supply the guaranteed number of

instructors needed for a successful survey."

The decision to hold an involuntary survey on all teachers follows a long series of conferences between ASCC officials and members of the Faculty Senate.

Much of the controversy centers on the question of evaluating non-tenured instructors, the effect a negative evaluation may have on the decision to keep such an instructor on the staff, and the lack of control at tables in achieving accurate results.

Bernardino said he would discuss the decision further in a letter to be sent to the Faculty Senate and invited questionnaire from the faculty.

## Debaters Dazzling at State Champs Smash Coast In Finals — Take Third

By VERLETTA KELSHEIMER

TM Staff Writer

Last weekend at the State Championships held in Santa Rosa, the Cerritos Speech Squad was judged the third best in junior colleges of California. Eight students combined for 65 sweepstakes points.

Lou Magdaleno and Dave Hornsby were first place winners in Men's Division Debate. They are now the State Champions in this event, after beating Orange Coast Junior College in the final round. Magdaleno and Hornsby were 5-1 in the preliminary rounds and beat L.A. Valley, Modesto, and Long Beach City in the succeeding elimination rounds.

Rod Tucker and Howard Andrews, after losing two of their first debates, were 4-2 in the preliminary rounds with top speaker ratings and one of the top records in the tournament. They lost their octa-final round to Modesto.

Sue Williams and Verletta Kelsheimer were third place winners in Women's Division Debate after losing their semi-final round to the winners of the Division from L.A. City College. Williams and Kelsheimer were undefeated going into the quarter final round. They beat Modesto on a 3-0 decision.

### Individual Events

In individual events, Williams won second place in Women's Interpretation

with selections from Kenneth Fearing, Alan Ginsberg, and Carl Sandburg. Kelsheimer won third place in Women's Extemporaneous Speaking, with a speech in the final round on the CIA in Costa Rica.

Magdaleno won third place in both Expository Speaking and Men's Interpretation. His interpretation had selections from "Tortilla Flats" by Ernest Hemingway and "I Am Jouquin" by Rodolfo Gonzales.

Other finalists were Hornsby in Men's Interpretation and Andrews in Men's Impromptu. Both speakers were fourth in their final rounds. They received superior certificates.

Semi-finalists were Andrews, Men's Extemporaneous Speaking; Kelsheimer, Women's Extemporaneous Speaking; and Peggy Bertrand.

### Paced By Hornsby

At the San Diego Individual Events Championships, March 19 and 20, Hornsby paced the Cerritos Speech Squad by winning first place in Lincoln-Douglas Debate.

Dave, a sophomore, beat a student from Long Beach City in the final round on a 3-0 decision.

## Clawson Here For Center Dedication

Even though the Cerritos College Learning Materials Center has been in use since September, official dedication of the building will take place at a 10 a.m. ceremony, April 13.

Del Clawson, Congressman for the 23rd Congressional District since 1963,

will be the major speaker at the dedication ceremonies. The 23rd District includes Downey and Bellflower, two of the eight cities in the Cerritos district.

The nucleus of the new facility is the former Library Building in the center of the campus. Added to the existing library, which was completely remodeled was a two-story wing.

Costing in excess of \$1 million, the project more than doubles the space available for the library itself and provides enlarged facilities for audio-visual services, previously housed in another building.

The new building also houses several experimental classrooms although not all have been fully equipped as yet.

Studies by the faculty, based on projected growth through 1980, began in 1966 and led to a 56-page report to the Cerritos administration and the Board of Trustees with recommendations.

The study committee, a thirty-six member board, was presided over by Dr. William A. Keim, who at that time was administrative Dean of Community Services.

The four major sub-committees were headed by Allan Boodnick, student evaluation and independent study subcommittee; Sidney Thompson, library services subcommittee; William J. Bruff, learning center subcommittee; and Lyman C. Miles, audio-visual and materials preparation center.

The dedication date originally had been announced as April 1, but was changed in order that Clawson could be here for the ceremony.

## News Briefs

ICE SKATERS JO JO STARBUCK AND KEN SHELLEY (WORLD FIGURE SKATING BRONZE MEDALIST), WILL BE SEEN ON ABC WIDE WORLD OF SPORTS SATURDAY, APRIL 3, 1971. They will be skating their competitive program in World Figure Skating Championships (Pairs Division) from Lyon, France. Alternating with the figure skating championships will be the NCAA Swimming and Diving Championships from Ames, Iowa, Sunday, April 4th, Starbuck and Shelly will be leaving for Sapporo, Japan as a pre Olympic representative.

AREA JAYCEES. WILL HOLD A CARNIVAL HERE AT CERRITOS COLLEGE FOR THREE DAYS BEGINNING TODAY. All profits will go to Helpline Youth Counseling Center in the city of Artesia. Dates and times of the carnival will be the following: April 2-3 p.m. till midnight, April 3-noon till midnight, April 4-noon till 10 p.m.

A NEW GEOLOGY COURSE WILL BE OFFERED IN THE FALL. The three unit class, "Geology of the Western National Parks and Monuments" (Geology 4), will be taught on Wednesday nights by Jean Licari.

STUDENTS PLANNING TRIPS TO EUROPE, SPANISH 81 WILL BE OFFERED DURING THE LAST NINE WEEKS OF THE CURRENT SEMESTER. The course is entitled "The Language and Culture of Spain" and is designed to give the prospective traveler to Spain an introduction to the country in order to make his travels more meaningful. The class is open to eleventh and twelfth grade high school students, to all students over 18 years of age and to anyone with a high school diploma. The class meets every Wednesday evening from 7:00 to 10:00 p.m. in LA 28 and one unit credit toward the AA degree may be earned. Mr. Rudy Aguirre, instructor in the Art Department and frequent traveler in Spain will lead the class. Registration will be from 8:00 a.m. to 9:00 p.m. Monday thru Thursday, beginning March 22 for continuing students and beginning March 29 for beginning students. Further information can be obtained by telephoning 860-2451 ext. 203, 205 or 413.

"A MAN FOR ALL SEASONS" WILL OPEN APRIL 20 IN BURNIGHT CENTER AS THE FIRST PLAY OF THE SPRING SEMESTER. The play, written by Robert Bolt, is cast against the backdrop of 16th century England. It concerns the heroic clash between Sir Thomas More and King Henry VIII over the king's break with Rome and Divorce of Queen Catherine. The play is under the direction of Diane Haak, assistant director and stage manager is Anna Garcia, and technical director is Charles Schaman.

SCHOLARSHIPS ARE AVAILABLE FOR QUALIFIED STUDENTS HERE AT CERRITOS COLLEGE. Interested persons should contact Amy Dozier in the Student Affairs Office for full details. Scholarships available are the following: Norwalk Women's Club — male or female student majoring in the field of English Literature; Delvers Gem and Mineral Society — for a major in Earth Sciences; Southeast Medical Assistant Association — two scholarships for medical assistant students; Broderick Scholarship — female physical education major.

APPLICATIONS ARE STILL BEING ACCEPTED AT CAL STATE LOS ANGELES FROM QUALIFIED LOWER DIVISION TRANSFER STUDENTS FOR THE SUMMER QUARTER. These students will be classified continuing students for the fall semester. The summer quarter filing period will end April 30, 1971. Applications are available in the Counseling Office.

## Campus Calendar

April  
2 Swimming-Conference Championship, here all day. Phi Alpha Gamma Dance Student Center, 8 p.m. Golf vs. Fullerton, there, 1 p.m. Baseball-Citrus Civitan Tournament @ Azusa. Track vs. Fullerton, there, 3 p.m.  
3 Swimming-Conference Championship, here, all day ("I CARE") Easter Egg Hunt, Quad.) Baseball-Citrus Civitan Tournament @ Azusa.  
5 EASTER VACATION.  
Golf-Rio Hondo Tournament.  
6 EASTER VACATION.  
National Phi Rho Pi Tournament-Flourissant College, St. Louis Golf-Rio Hondo Tournament.  
7 EASTER VACATION.  
National Phi Rho Pi Tournament-Flourissant College, St. Louis Baseball-Casey Stengel Tournament here.  
8 EASTER VACATION.  
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10 National Phi Rho Pi Tournament-Flourissant College, St. Louis Baseball-Casey Stengel Tournament, here Track-San Diego Relays @ Balboa Stadium.  
12 Publications Board, Board Room, 4 p.m. ASCC Cabinet, Board Room, 2 p.m. Phi Beta Lambda Contest (ALL WEEK) Golf vs. San Diego Mesa, there, 1 p.m.  
13 ASCC Court, Board Room, 2 p.m. Gamma Rho Delta Tug-O-War, Quad, 11 a.m. Baseball vs. Mt. SAC, there, 2:30 p.m.  
14 ASCC Senate, Board Room 2 p.m.  
15 Film Lecture Series, "Mark Twain in Switzerland," Student Center, 8 p.m. Tennis vs. Orange Coast, here, 2 p.m. CRA Volleyball vs. Glendale, here CRA Tennis vs. LA Trace-Tech, here, 2 p.m.  
16 Bookstore Committee, AD-16, 1:30 p.m. Delta Phi Omega "Sweet, Hot 'n Sassy Dance," Student Center, 8 p.m. Golf vs. Mt. SAC, here, 1 p.m.  
Track at Bakersfield, MID SEMESTER GRADES POSTED.  
17 Placement Testing, Student Center, 8 a.m. Baseball vs. San Diego City, there, 11:30 a.m.





## Talon Marks

CERRITOS COLLEGE

### Cost Cutting Proposal Could Increase TM Size

Talon Marks costs the ASCC approximately \$13,000 each year in printing costs. It is a fairly large sum by anyone's standards and one of the largest single items in the ASCC budget.

What the Journalism Dept. does for the ASCC in return for the funds is, produce a newspaper that acts as a campus communications media for all the things that affect ASCC members.

At a meeting with the ASCC cabinet Monday, the Editors of Talon Marks answered questions about several unpublished club notes. The Cabinet view was that the TM cutting of these notes was a result of the inclusion of ads in the paper. TM editors explained that such cutting has nothing to do with advertising, but with decisions that must be made as the pages are prepared for the printer.

After considerable discussion it was agreed that the ICC should act as an agent for collecting club notes in advance so that their exact length could be determined in advance and also to act as arbitrator in the event of future complaints.

Following the formal meeting, several senators, cabinet members and ASCC officials gathered to discuss what they consider the problem of advertising.

The Talon Marks operates under 14 contingencies which outline the restrictions placed on the paper in exchange for operating funds. These contingencies allow for advertising as part of the paper and the advisor, Mike Cornner considers advertising an integral part of the operation if this or any paper.

The problem then is to allow a greater amount of space for editorial, feature and news use, the total space allotted each week must increase. That is an expensive proposition. The paper must increase its size by multiples of two pages. The increase amounts to adding 50 per cent more to the Talon Marks budget.

#### What About Ad Revenue

At this point, both Eric Levine and Bud Clegg asked if the revenue from ads might be used to finance the additional expenses. Presently, this revenue is turned back into the ASCC general fund.

Clegg and Levine both offered to support a bill in the senate that would return the revenue from ads to the Talon Marks as a means of paying for an increase in the paper's overall length.

If the Talon Marks accepted a total of one and a half pages of advertising per issue, the total from these ads would pay for almost four of the other pages in the issue.

The Talon Marks, even though not totally self supporting, would be able to reduce its total funding from the ASCC coffers from paying for four full pages each week, to paying for two pages per week. About half the present cost of Talon Marks would become available for other ASCC activities and projects.

Levine and Clegg are urged by Talon Marks to introduce this bill, earmarking advertising revenues for return to the paper, as the best means of offering increased publications services to the students who make up the ASCC.

We hope that the senators who handle this bill will find the prospect of an extra page of space being made available for student information, at the same time saving about six thousand dollars in ASCC funds, an appealing one. We think this is the best possible way to handle complaints that the Talon Marks deletes items because of lack of space.

Thom Lecoq  
Editor-in-Chief

# Marijuana Legalization Pros and Cons - Cause For Revolution or Anarchy?

By AL WHEELER  
TM Staff Writer

Perhaps no subject in American history has touched as many lives, in one form or another, generated more controversy, debate or study than that of the legalization of marijuana.

With the possible exception of speeding, the use of marijuana in this country is, in all probability, the most widely committed crime today.

Unlike so many other topics marijuana seems to provoke comment and opinion from almost everyone in the nation. Jerry Rubin, Chicago 7 defendant in his book 'Do It' says, "Make pot legal and society will fall apart. Keep it illegal and soon there will be revolution."

Rubin said that marijuana teaches "disrespect for the law and courts. Grass shows us that our lives, not our consciences, are at stake. As pot heads we come face to face with the real world of cops, jails, courts and trials."

John Kaplan, a Stanford law professor, in an interview with Newsweek magazine said that "The current approach ties up police and courts in a hopeless enforcement effort and turns a large segment of the younger generation at least technically into criminals. It breeds disrespect for the law, spreads suspicion between parents and children and encourages disbelief of

warnings about the dangers of harder drugs."

#### Laws Cause Problems

Kaplan also said the laws force marijuana smokers into contact with underground drug peddlers who frequently tempt them with far more hazardous wares.

At the other end of the spectrum Dr. Thomas Ungerleider, a professor of psychiatry at UCLA, said that marijuana smokers could develop "the amotivational syndrome," that is a passiveness and concentration on present pleasure rather than future goals or hard work.

#### Causes Apathy

He continued that a lack of ambition and initiative could be the most disturbing feature of the pot culture.

Eugene Rossides, Assistant Secretary of the Treasury who is in charge of combating drug smuggling, said that "if we should ever, in a wild moment, decide to legalize marijuana, we could sap the strength and energy of the whole nation."

"Any disrespect for the law would be minor compared to the lack of drive, goals and ambition that legalization could produce. I really think it could make the United States a second-rate nation," Rossides said.

Newsweek says that the most common scientific refrain about marijuana these days is simply that not enough is known about the drug to make any conclusive medical judgment about its safety. In particular, pot smoking has not been

widespread in this country long enough to study the effects of a lifetime of turning on. Presumably it will take another generation before the full effects are known.

#### Not a Narcotic

Newsweek further stated that the marijuana debate has produced much disputed territory and little common ground. There are, however, at least a few points upon which most authorities now agree. Marijuana is not a narcotic, even though it is so classified in Federal and many state laws.

As drugs go, it is really in a class by itself. It is not a stimulant, not a sedative, not a tranquilizer, not a narcotic and not a hallucinogen. Perhaps "euphoriant" would be a good word for it, but this does not fully suggest the temporary changes in perception of time, humor, or sense experience such as eating, sex and listening to music.

In any case, there is no evidence that marijuana leads to addiction no matter how often it is smoked and the chronic user does not require ever-increasing amounts to get high. Newsweek reported.

One of the problems of research into the cause and effect of marijuana is the lack of objectivity on the part of those who must conduct the studies and analyze the potential dangers of marijuana.

#### Biased Studies

Kaplan reflected that the implications of grass smoking touch on most of the thorniest social concerns in

contemporary American life. The rebellion of youth, protest, permissive morals, law-and-order and the work ethic versus the pleasure principle.

There are very few neutrals in these matters, even among scientists and doctors and so marijuana studies may often be tinged with personal bias. Kaplan said.

This is just one of a host of problems with which pot research abounds. Not only may the investigator be prejudiced, so may his subjects. Since they must smoke grass to be useful to the researcher they probably like it and since they like it they may exaggerate its pleasant effects and downplay its unpleasant ones to win it a more favorable rating. Newsweek stated.

#### Individuals Choice

The amount of material available on the subject of marijuana is enough to confuse the most academic mind. It would appear that if enough of the people in this country want marijuana legalized the government should submit to the public will.

The issue seems to be more emotional than many we have faced in the past. Perhaps the real issue lies in the minds of the individual as to whether or not he wishes to use marijuana. At any rate it seems that the controversy will continue for some time as people align themselves, pro and con, and continue to profess the merits or demerits of marijuana.

## Letters

Dear Editor,

Last year I thought Cerritos was finally becoming a college, a place to learn, not just to be taught. Some students were beginning to think for themselves, to realize their responsibility to the world and to act on these realizations.

Much of the credit for this goes to Talon Marks for publicizing contemporary topics, not just of this college, but of the state and world.

What has happened? where are some motivating editorials, some news and facts, relevant to real life? You've got the means and therefore the responsibility to start people thinking.

The absence of prominent issues, be they right, left or middle, breeds apathy and programmed minds. This is a college. We attend to acquire knowledge, to acquire eligibility for employment, or for pleasure. The end result being a better world, secure family life or contentment.

Therefore, if we attend for this reason we must know about the obstacles we face that will hinder or stop our efforts to have a better world, secure family life or the opportunity to be happy.

Once we are aware, which is a newspaper's responsibility to the people, you will have done your job. The rest will be up to us. You as an editor know how powerful a newspaper can be.

Let's see this power used to help save our future, NOW!

Judy Baker  
84396

Dear Miss Baker,

If you are a student at Cerritos, your real life is here, now. No one on TM is sufficiently sage-like to give you tips on getting by life's rough spots, but we can say that there are a few rough spots here at Cerritos which you probably could help smooth.

Try an outdoor speaker's area, with or without amplification. No one seems able to bring the administration around to believing that this is a desirable way for the exchange of ideas to be carried on at Cerritos.

That may not seem like a prominent issue to you, but to some it falls under the title Free Speech.

How do you think you are going to change or even see the limitations placed on you in the future if you don't look around and see the limitations placed on you now.

Thom Lecoq

Dear Editor:

Here we go again. After wading through a semester of charges and counter-charges of block-voting and voting against individuals instead of

issues, I thought that maybe this semester might be different."

A rather unusual statement considering the source. Mr. Shindling has long been recognized as the leader of the greatest "block voters" this campus has ever seen. L.D.S. Club has the best "if it's a change, vote no" voting record I have seen at Cerritos.

On the contrary, this past school year has seen the Veteran's Club senators introduce such progressive, student-oriented bills as the bill to put more lights on tennis courts for the night players, the bill to allow newspapers to be sold on campus, whose major opposition was the L.D.S. Club senators and especially Shindling.

In his letter, Mr. Shindling points to the fact that he is chairman of the Child Care Center Committee. If we look back to the last senate election, we find that it was the Veteran's Club senators who originated this idea and campaigned for it at that time.

Last semester, President Berardino's efforts to get something constructive out of our Student Senate were blocked by the two great conservative factions, the L.D.S. Club and the so called "jock-bloc." This semester the athletes in the senate have begun to think for themselves, apparently the L.D.S. Club hasn't.

In closing, I would like to point out one major difference between the philosophies of the Veteran's Club and of the L.D.S. Club. In his letter, Mr. Shindling states that the Veteran's senators are wrapped up in "ideologies that are irrelevant to this college," it is the opinion of the Veteran's Club that no ideal is irrelevant to this college or its students.

Travis A. McCann  
President Cerritos Veteran's Club  
B1323

Dear Editor,

There has been much controversy in the past about various factions "block-voting" in the ASCC Senate. Many of the complaints have come from the so-called "liberal" Vets' faction within the Senate.

I believe that many of those individuals who complain about block-voting are either highly idealistic, or are merely demonstrating their lack of political experience.

Block-voting is, and always has been, an attribute of nearly every democratic political system. It may or may not be a desirable part of that system.

I certainly hope that the Senators of the Vets' faction will soon mature to the point that they understand that block-voting is, and will continue to be, a part of the democratic system, particularly since they frequently use the bloc-vote themselves.

Larry Wright  
Senate Majority Leader  
B0610

Dear Editor,

I am slightly concerned over Mr. Shindling's comments on liberal Vets; slightly is the word as he didn't say anything worth more than but slight interest. In his comments on the Child Care Center, he forgot to mention that it was the Vets that campaigned for it and showed that there was, indeed, much support for it.

He says the Vets are irrelevant, I don't know of a single worthwhile thing he has come up with that we have voted against as a bloc.

Before we came in, President Berardino's attempts to set up a Court were held up by an obstructionist conservative bloc in the Senate.

He seems to confuse liberal with radical, I don't consider Vets. LAE, Circle K, or indeed, VICA as radical, but they're among the 14 clubs that have already approved of our efforts to get outside publications on campus.

Without believing that there are many students that want it, we wouldn't have brought it up. We are relevant and our ideas are only considered petty by Mr. Shindling until he probably feels they might get him or LDS members elected and then he jumps on them, such as the Child Care Center.

James L. Masters  
Minority Leader, Senate  
63793

Dear Reader,

There you have it. Only the other guy is tied into a factional, bloc-voting group.

Thom Lecoq

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## Marijuana Poll

# Legalization or Suppression, Present Marijuana Law Brutal

By GREG HUTSKO  
TM Staff Writer

There is no greater issue in our country today than the fight over marijuana. This mysterious substance, even if merely through association — because of the unfair laws regarding it — has ruined many lives and touched countless others. What was originally used as a convenient method of escape to a euphoric world by the individuals unable to cope with life has now become the means by which growing numbers are getting their kicks.

Since many Cerritos students probably smoke marijuana, an article of this nature belongs in Talon Marks. We are not here to analyze or debate the topic as an outside "problem," but rather to discuss a situation that exists here on this campus. Like schools across the nation, Cerritos finds itself a part of the revolution. Cerritos like all colleges everywhere, is faced with the issue at hand.

That issue concerns the law regarding possession of marijuana. It is becoming increasingly apparent that this law is unfair and should be banished.

Until recently, sex has been kept in the dark in this country. Because of the foolishness of a few puritanical people who were in a position to exert control, the whole population was subjected to an imposed censorship. Thankfully, this is all coming to an end. Sex can now be discussed quite openly, freely, and honestly.

#### Not Harmful

Hopefully marijuana can soon be seen in the same light. This does not suggest that pot is good; merely that the law regarding it is bad. Contrary to so-called authorities who use scare tactics to claim otherwise, virtually all scientists who have studied it have found marijuana to be neither addictive nor specifically harmful. People who have knowledge of both, in fact, find alcohol to be the more menacing of the two.

It is generally regarded by the majority of adults that grass is harmful. They believe this because they are told so. These people, who pride themselves on their individuality and who probably teach their children not to depend on others but to form their own opinions on matters, and who have probably never come into contact with marijuana but have been hit with a barrage of propaganda concerning it, have come to believe so strongly against marijuana that it seems impossible to have them change their minds. Hopefully, as in the case of sex information, they will see the light.

Perhaps the most damaging testimony used against marijuana is the often heard claim that it is used as a means of escape. This is a ridiculous lie that has been allowed to circulate for much too long. It's true that marijuana use started this way, but today it is used for a much different purpose. The greater majority of smokers do it strictly for

enjoyment. Marijuana simply gives the smoker a good feeling and lets him have more fun when he's stoned than when he isn't. Adults use a device similar to this at their own parties. They call it liquor.

#### Scare defeats bill

Several years ago a bill authorizing pay television in this state was defeated. This was accomplished by a tremendous amount of circulated scare material stating that to allow pay T.V. would mean an end to free T.V. The majority of these rumors were started by movie theatre owners. Because the public was gullible enough to believe them, the proposition failed.

It would not at all be surprising to find someday that the main opposition to marijuana is being supplied by the major liquor concerns. They realize what is happening. Marijuana and liquor are used for the same purpose, but marijuana is cheaper, easier to use, has no bad after effects, does not cause serious illness or lead to a disease, and gets the same results that alcohol gives.

There are approximately 10 to 20 million persons in the United States who regularly smoke grass. Add to these the millions more who have at least tried it once, and the countless others who have witnessed its use and have failed to report it, and this could possibly be as much as half the country.

Can a law that is so flagrantly broken be a good law? Can a law that is causing the young of the country to have scorn for law and order in general be in the best interest of society? The famous anthropologist, Margaret Mead, has said that, "We are damaging our country, our laws and the relations between young and old by marijuana prohibition. This is far more dangerous than any overuse."

As it is now, those arrested for marijuana possession are the scapegoats for the rest.

#### Should be Legalized

Marijuana should be legalized. It should be sold in stores to persons 18 years of age and older. This will bring about many desirable results: an end to mass ruin of young lives and unfair jail sentences; a new respect for law and order and an end of the constant hassle carried on today; hurt the criminal faction, which has a big stake in illegal marijuana; give the government a whole new source of revenue. Legalized marijuana could be taxed like anything else, and in this time of a slow economy, this would add millions of dollars to the federal treasury.

Many people will be shocked by this suggestion. The skeptic will say that this will turn the country into a land of constantly stoned people. Unfortunately, this is partially true. When given the opportunity, there are always individuals who will go beyond the limits of reason and abuse a privilege.

This editorial has not tried to make marijuana look like a necessarily good thing. The world would undoubtedly be a better place if it didn't exist at all. But it would be better without murder, rape, alcohol, etc., too. These things do exist, however, and pretending they don't won't make them vanish. We must face the problems and work at improving them.

Today's marijuana law is very bad for the country as a whole. The hypocrisy of allowing liquor to be legal while denying the same to pot can only bring strife. Happily, some states, including California, have seen the unfairness and have lessened the penalty. In Hawaii, a commission assigned to study marijuana said that they felt it should be legalized, and this is being considered by the legislature of that state.

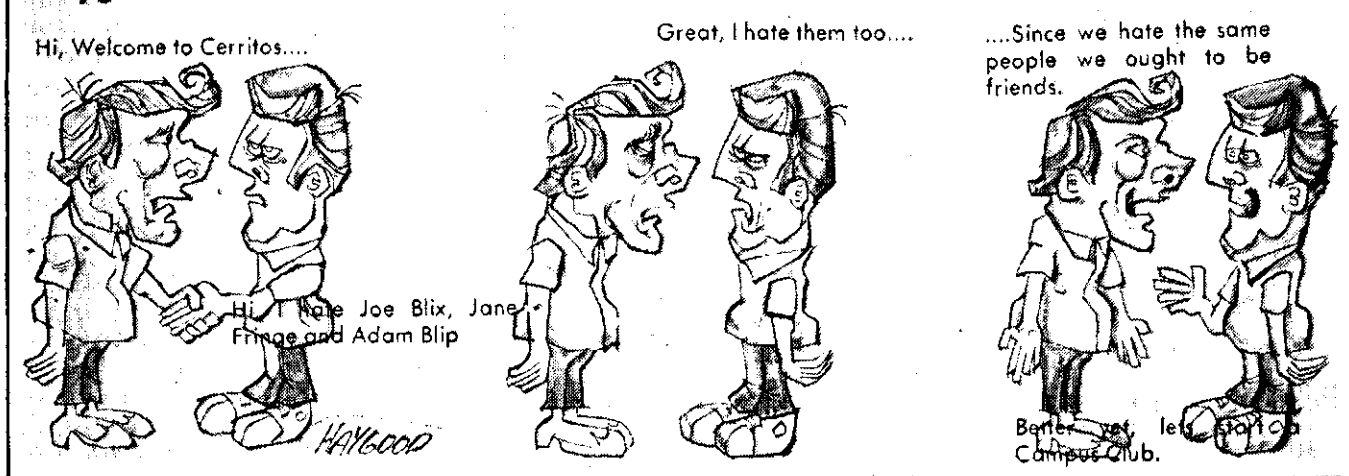


What do you think? Are the punishments accorded marijuana just or unjust? Give us your opinion. Leave completed forms in the door mail drop of AC-34.

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Have you ever used marijuana? Yes No  
Should marijuana be legalized? Yes No

Remarks: \_\_\_\_\_

## Haygood





# Few Women Active In Government; Why?

By VAL MARRS  
TM Staff Writer

There are 6,256 women enrolled in classes at Cerritos College. Seven of them have a place in student government. TM interviewed four of the office holders in an attempt to discover the reason behind the low number of

women in the three branches of government.

All four of the officers agreed that most women don't want to get that involved with student activities, but for different reasons. Senator Jackie Frost thinks that most women are too wrapped up in their boyfriends to care about the

workings of government. Social activities take precedence over anything else and the Senate or other branches would require too much time.

Sue Brunson, Commissioner of Convocations and Fine Arts, says that the bloc voting practices here may keep a lot of women out of government who may want to get involved. "Girls can't

get elected," she says, "but when it comes to getting work done, they always turn to us."

Senator Frost agreed with her about the difficulties of getting elected. Most of the power lies in the male clubs on campus and even the independents are more or less organized.

She said that she was very lucky to be elected and credits much of her success to the votes she received from the extended day students. By campaigning on the campus at night she reached many students who otherwise would not have voted.

Diane Caves, Commissioner of Activities, says that a girl can do any job on campus, it's just a question of getting involved. She explained that typing ability can get a girl in any door.

Once you have volunteered and done a job, you're asked to do more. "A lot of girls just don't want to get stuck with the jobs," was the reason she gave for non-involvement.

Only three of the appointments to the cabinet have gone unchanged this year: all of the dropouts have been men. Miss Caves says that girls feel committed when they have accepted a duty and they stick with it.

They'll put up with the hassles and the unpleasant parts of their jobs while a man will get frustrated and walk off the job. "A boy won't take the kind of stuff that we have to take," she says.

**Nerves are shot**  
Bobbie Bulian doesn't think that the women are appreciated for what they do. "They say they can get along without us when we leave, but who will be their secretaries? Our jobs aren't just small ones, tossed out to give us something to do."

"We get the stuff that the others won't do, or say they don't have time to do... my nerves are shot. We're all crossing the days off the calendar until the end of the semester."

Miss Bulian is the Commissioner of

Public Relations and is responsible for the posters and banners seen around campus. She feels that the action takes place in the cabinet and its gratifying to see the results of the work done while emotions are still high.

**Branches Move Slower**  
Other branches move slower and it may take two or three semesters to see any changes made. She has been reworking the publicity code and is now waiting for senate action on her project. Senator Frost agrees about the frustrations of waiting for results. "Everything takes so long to go through committees and red tape... then they usually end up on somebody's desk and that's the last we hear of them," she complained.

"We're just figureheads when it comes to getting something done here."

**Not Afraid of Work**  
Five women had seats in the Senate last semester: five ran for office this semester but only two were elected.



**GOVERNMENT GIRLS** — Out of 6,256 women on campus, only seven hold a position in student government. (From left to right), Bobbie Bulian, Commissioner of Public Relations, doesn't feel that the women in student government are appreciated for what they do. Senate Jackie Frost says, "Give me a chance." Commissioner of Activities, Diane Caves believes that a girl can do any job on campus.

(TM Photos by George Cormany)

## Killingsworth Ends Seven Year Stay, Heads for Idaho State

Jim Killingsworth, who has coached seven Cerritos College basketball teams to an outstanding overall record of 157-46, has submitted his verbal resignation as head coach of the Falcons.

Killingsworth phoned his resignation to the college March 23, and that night the Board of Trustees indicated it would accept his resignation as soon as it is received in writing. The resignation probably will become effective April 1.

Killingsworth has accepted a position as head basketball coach at Idaho State

University, ending his highly successful seven-year tenure at Cerritos.

In the past five seasons, Killingsworth-coached Cerritos teams have won 122 of 148 games, two conference championships and one state title. In all, he directed three Cerritos squads to conference championships and missed titles by a single game in two other seasons.

**Fine Coach**  
Cerritos athletic director, Don Hall, indicated that replacing Killingsworth would be no easy matter, and called him "the finest community college basketball coach in California."

Hall added: "Jim Killingsworth has brought Cerritos to a high position among the nation's community colleges. Primarily through his efforts, Cerritos

is known throughout California for its outstanding basketball teams."

Killingsworth, a soft-spoken man off the court, is a fiery leader once his teams take the court.

He is rated as one of the finest defensive coaches in community college basketball, as attested by his record since coming to Cerritos after three years as an assistant varsity and head freshman coach at Tulsa University.

**Tulsa Stint**  
Prior to his stint at Tulsa, Killingsworth, who had been extremely successful at all levels of coaching, won 305 games and lost only 50 at three Oklahoma high schools.

Killingsworth, in addition to coaching basketball, is an instructor in the business education division.

## T-Rex's Album Combines Frenzied, Quiet Sounds

By MARK LANE  
TM Staff Writer

England has been bestowing musical gifts upon this country for many years now. The latest and perhaps most precious gift of recent months is the new album by T-Rex.

The new album, entitled simply 'T-Rex,' is the group's third release in this country and their first on the Reprise label. Their previous recordings have been (in this country) on the Blue Thumb label and this switch marks not only a change in recording companies but a drastic change of style — one that

would be more appealing to American audiences, perhaps.

Gone are the combinations of British folk melodies and Indian rhythms that created those floating, dreamlike songs on their earlier recordings. Now we are confronted with a more extensive (and yet still subdued) use of the electrical guitar in place of the organ and acoustical guitar relied upon in the past.

The group's two members, Marc Bolan and Micky Finn, are indeed masters of their chosen instruments. They prove that a song need not be a match between the drummer and guitarist. Each instrument has its own purpose and each is used uniquely and well.

Everything is quiet, subdued and very pleasant; frenzied at times, but still subdued... somehow.

Bolan handles the electrical and acoustical guitars, bass organ, and lead vocals. Finn performs on the drums, bass guitar, pixiephone and backup vocals and harmony.

It is difficult to relate the effect of music with typewritten words. T-Rex doesn't sing about pollution, war or love. They sing of wizards and druids, magic potions, black cats, elves and bats.

The importance of pollution or love, or war either, for that matter, can't be denied, but still... swan kings and elf lords can be rather pleasant fancies, and who can criticize T-Rex's choice?

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Jim Killingsworth  
Retiring Coach

## Lecture Abandoned in New 'Self-Pace' Chemistry Class

Mrs. Wanda Sterner, a chemistry instructor at Cerritos, is taking a new approach to learning in one of her elementary chemistry courses. Called "self-pacing," Sterner's program enables the student to achieve at his own speed and does not saddle the individual to haltering his pace to the slower student.

The lecture format is discarded in favor of individualized instruction. Each student is working on his own project and receives personal help from the instructor.

The 100 students enrolled in Sterner's

class judge their own standing in the class. If they feel they know the material, it's not necessary for them to attend class.

Sterner feels that "the conventional lecture really is the most inefficient method of communicating information there is."

Comparison between this experimental course and chemistry courses taught in the conventional format will be a valid evaluation of the effect of Sterner's "self-pacing" technique, which she feels could be effectively applied to other subjects.



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**EDUCATED CAT** — Leasea, a trained ocelot got a tour of Cerritos campus during Earth Week. The pet ocelot belongs to Katella High School student, Renee Smith, who was here in an effort to inform students of dangers to the existence of species such as the ocelot. Last Thursday, Cerritos student, Ken Williams, along with several others, gathered in the quad to look and pet these tamed "housepets."

(TM Photo by Rick Haines)

## CLUB NOTES

**Cerritos Diving Club**

Over Easter vacation the Cerritos Diving Club will take a diving trip to Baja, California. The club plans to dive on the south side of Ensenada Bay. They will leave Monday, April 3 and return Thursday, April 8.

**CRA**

Cerritos College CRA hosted the annual High School Activities Day. March 19. Schools attending were Artesia, Bellflower, Excelsior, Gahr, Mayfair, Neff, Pius X, and Valley Christian. General student chairman was Sue Osborne. Other activity chairmen were: Sherry Persson, tennis; Sue Osborne, badminton; Barbara Moore, volleyball; and Nancy Nelson, modern dance. One hundred and sixty-five students and 12 advisors were in attendance.

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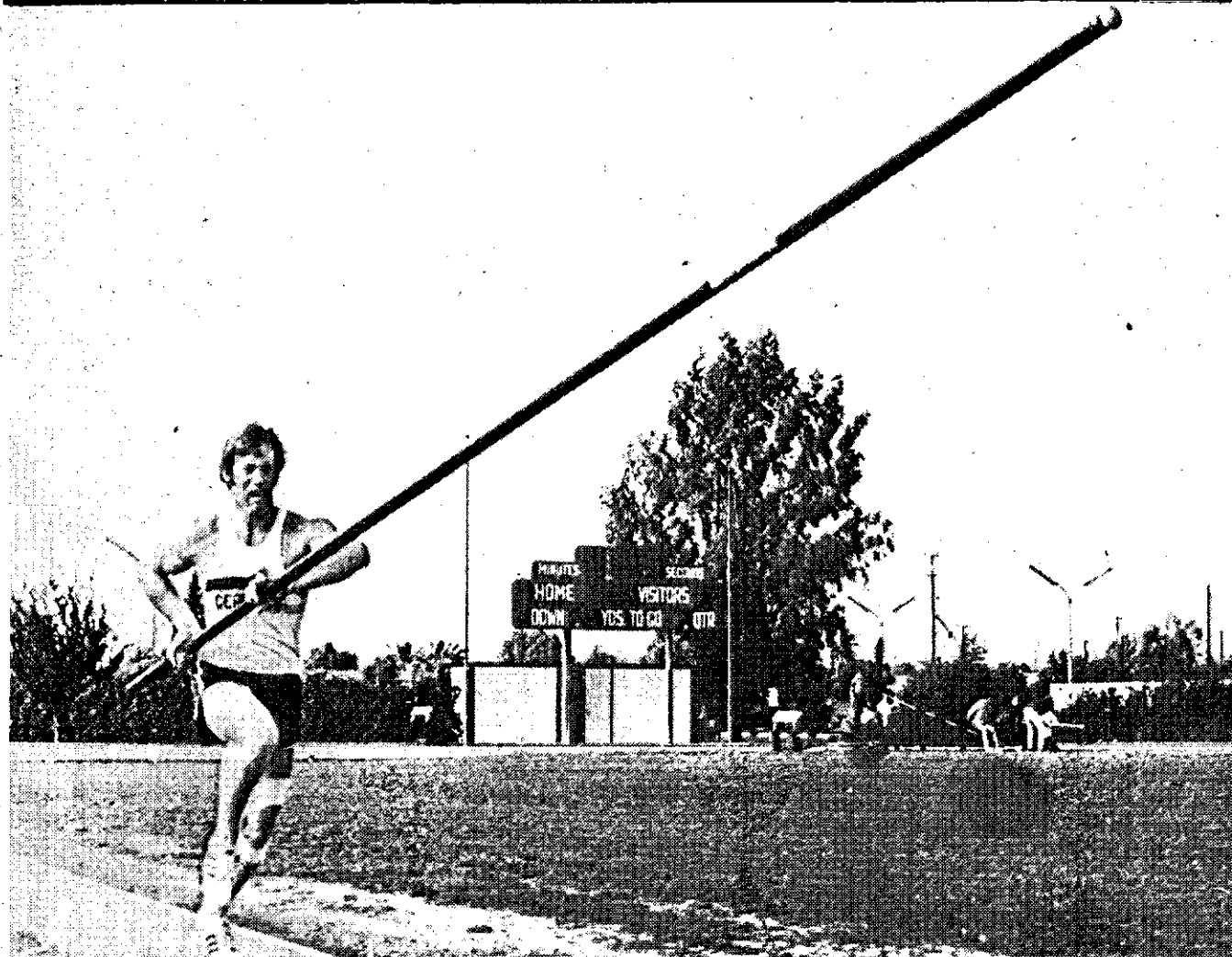
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**RECORD HOLDER**—Neil Chapman, Cerritos College record holder for the pole vault, can be seen in action today as the Falcon track team travels to Fullerton to face the tough Hornet team. Due to the injury of his left knee, Chapman was not able to compete to the best of his ability last Friday when the tracksters lost to Santa Ana.

(TM Photo by Joe Roberts)

## TALON MARKS SPORTS

### Starbuck, Shelly Return, Capture Bronze Medal

"We could never do it without such understanding teachers—at least I hope they're understanding," smiled yivacious Jo Jo Starbuck shortly after stepping off a plane from New York Sunday.

Jo Jo and Ken Shelley were home after capturing the bronze medal in the world figure skating championships in Lyon, France. Then they were members of a team of 27 of the world's top skaters who toured Europe, making 15 performances before audiences as large as 20,000.

This week they will try to revert to two average Cerritos College sophomores. They'll be joining hundreds of classmates who are slightly behind in their studies, but unlike most of the others, their excuses are genuine.

#### Catching Up

Catching up on studies is something Ken and Jo Jo have been doing for years. As international skating stars, the demands are many, and a trip to Japan is already in the offing, once again whisking them away from Cerritos and their homes in Downey, where on

Sunday it was Jo Jo Starbuck and Ken Shelley Day.

Before placing third in the world competition, breaking an Iron Curtain monopoly on medals, Ken and Jo Jo won the North American championship and the United States championship. Ken also skates in the men's competition, where he is ranked second in the nation and ninth in the world.

It all began 10 years ago when Ken and Jo Jo were nine-year-olds. They were brought together by the Arctic Blades Figure Skating Club, which they have helped make the finest club in the U.S. for the past two years. Since then, their's has been a story of continued success and improvement, and they're still looking forward to continued improvement, although there isn't much more for them to achieve on skates.

#### Olympic Medal?

First on the agenda is a medal for the Olympics next year, something they have been pointing to during the past few years. They are already Olympic veterans and were the youngest members of the last American Olympic team.

### Falcons Drop Baseball Battle

After a disappointing first half of the conference season, the Cerritos College baseball team takes a week off from South Coast play, entering the Citrus Civitan Tournament in Azusa beginning Thursday.

Last week the Falcons were unable to come up with the big win. They absorbed a 3-0 defeat at the hands of conference leader Fullerton after winning two games earlier in the week. A win for Cerritos would have put the Falcons only a game behind the Hornets, but the loss leaves the Falcons with a difficult task in trying to catch FJC when conference play resumes.

A double header with San Diego Mesa, which was rained out March 13, has been rescheduled for April 6 at 11:30 a.m. at Cerritos. The following day the Falcons will enter the annual Casey Stengel Tournament at Cerritos.

The Falcons needed three straight wins last week and got two of them, looking like a conference contender in each.

On Tuesday Falcon bats lashed out 16 hits and Dave Brunell hurled seven strong innings as the Falcons crushed San Diego Mesa 10-3.

Leading the attack were a pair of converted pitchers, Don Highstreet and Barry Traynor, who each collected three hits.

It looked as if the Falcons had really broken out of their hitting slump when two days later, Cerritos defeated visiting Santa Ana 4-1 behind the tremendous pitching of Bob Edwards, those hopes suffered a big setback when Fullerton defeated Cerritos for the second time Friday.

Frank Davies and Mike Chapman each had two hits in the game, giving the Falcons further reason to be hopeful, but

# Dons Dump Falcon Tracksters, Travel To Fullerton Today

By JOE ROBERTS  
TM Sports Editor

Cerritos track coach Dave Kamanski is predicting a close meet today when the Falcons travel to Fullerton for a key South Coast Conference encounter.

In last year's meet against Fullerton the Falcon tracksters won, 89-56. But this time the Falcons will be on hostile territory and will have the disadvantage of having some of the top men in the conference being sidelined with injuries.

Neither Cerritos or Fullerton have a chance at the conference title, which has been clinched by last year's South Coast Conference champs and the only unbeaten track team in the conference, Mt. San Antonio.

#### Valuable Points

At stake today are valuable points the Falcons need toward the conference Iron Man trophy. The trophy is sought by all the colleges in the conference as the symbol of excellence in the school's total sports program.

Cerritos holds the lead in the closely contested race for the Iron Man trophy, but the Hornets, through a strong spring sports drive are closing in on the Falcons. The Falcons won the award last year in their first season in the South Coast Conference.

#### Sarell Injured

Cerritos will be hurt today by the loss of returning letterman Gary Sarell, the leading Falcon in both the long jump and triple jump. Sarell suffered a muscle pull in last Friday's 89-57 loss to Santa

Ana, and will not be able to compete against the Hornets today.

Sarell's injury came after he had gotten off a fine 22 foot 9 and one half inch effort to take second in the long jump. Although he only took second place Friday, Sarell bettered his old jump record by nearly a foot.

#### James Takes First

Teammate John James gave a fine performance as he jumped 42' 11" to take first place honors in the triple jump. James' jump last Friday was his best this season.

Although James did take first in the

triple jump, he is primarily known for his fine performances in the high jump. Last year James took sixth place in the state with a jump of 6' 8". Friday against Santa Ana he picked up another first as he won the high jump with a leap of 6' 8".

Also taking two firsts was Falcon Howard Montgomery, last year's conference champ in the discus. Montgomery won first in both the shot put with a 50' 2" effort and the discus with a toss of 146' 5". Montgomery's best mark last year in the discus was 158' 2" which won him the top conference honor.

Don Skala, a freshman from Gahr High School, was very impressive in four events. Skala anchored the 440 yard relay, won the 440 in 50 seconds, took second in the 220 with a fine time of 22.7 seconds and anchored the winning mile relay team.

#### Strom's Best Vault

Freshman Fred Strom from Warren High got off his personal best in the pole vault with a 14 foot 6 inch mark. Top Cerritos vaulter Neil Chapman, was unable to clear the 14' mark. Chapman was hampered with an injured knee that was heavily taped and was not able to give his best. Chapman is the holder of the school's pole vault record of 15 feet.

Santa Ana, Southern California champions in cross country, were strong in the distance events. The Dons captured all three places in the half mile, mile, and three mile run.



COACH DAVE KAMANSKI  
Reflects Falcon Loss



**USING THEIR HEADS**—Members of the Cerritos Soccer team give varied expressions as they vigorously have the ball bounced off their heads. The soccer team is still undefeated in the Southern California area.

(Photos Courtesy of Glenn Shiozaki)

### Swimmers Win Over Rio Hondo, Train for Finals

Knowing his team has not had the balance required to be a strong dual meet squad, Cerritos College swimming coach Pat Tyne has been waiting for the "big meets."

The first will be held Thursday, Friday and Saturday at Santa Ana.

The meet is the conference championships, and Tyne is predicting his team will fare better than it has during the dual meet schedule.

The Falcons have been preparing for the conference championships for the past week since completing the regular season with a victory over Rio Hondo.

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Apr. 8, All day	TRACK	
Apr. 10, All day	So. Cal Relays San Diego Relays	Saddleback-UCI Balboa Stadium
Apr. 5-6, 2:00 pm	TENNIS	
Apr. 5-6	Orange Coast	Cerritos
Apr. 12	GOLF	
	Rio Hondo Tourn. San Diego Mesa	Rio Hondo San Diego



**DYNAMIC DIAMOND DEMONDS**—Cerritos baseball coach Wally Kineaid sits proudly upon his trusty steed as members of the Falcon Baseball team surround him. Starting at the top and going clockwise are Mike Sunseri, Don Highstreet, Bob Edwards, Steve Fullerton, Jim Schroeder, Dave Brunell, and Steve Staggs.

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