

# Talon Marks

CERRITOS COLLEGE

## Board Must Review Job Placement

The admission of discriminatory hiring practices, reported in the March 1 issue of Talon Marks, raised many questions about the concern this college has for its own students.

As the full impact of the disclosure is being realized, Edward Wagner, dean of admissions and records, has said he was misquoted.

Regardless of Wagner's claim of being misquoted the fact remains jobs that could have gone to Cerritos students were filled by non-students.

Supposing Wagner was misquoted (he was not), Doubt has been cast on his judgment as an administrator in knowing what is taking place around him in his department.

However, since he was aware that non-Cerritos students were filling jobs in his department he is in violation of an administrative code forbidding the hiring of persons with relatives employed by the college when those jobs could be filled by Cerritos students.

Wagner has the moral obligation to support and help Cerritos students first. He neglected this in the pursuit of other goals.

Wagner also stated an attempt was made to find Cerritos students to fill the positions available but none came forth. Again there is doubt cast on this statement.

Investigation by TM has turned up little evidence to support Wagner's claim. If the jobs were to be publicized, they could have been placed in the college newspaper.

He also said Cerritos students were "unproven." Apparently it never occurred that students here can't be proven until they are tried.

Wagner is now prepared to appear before the Student Senate and the Board of Trustees to present evidence that job discrimination doesn't exist here.

We feel confident the Board of Trustees will take appropriate action to see that the needs of Cerritos' 17,000 students come first in the minds and actions of administrators.

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# Employment Crisis



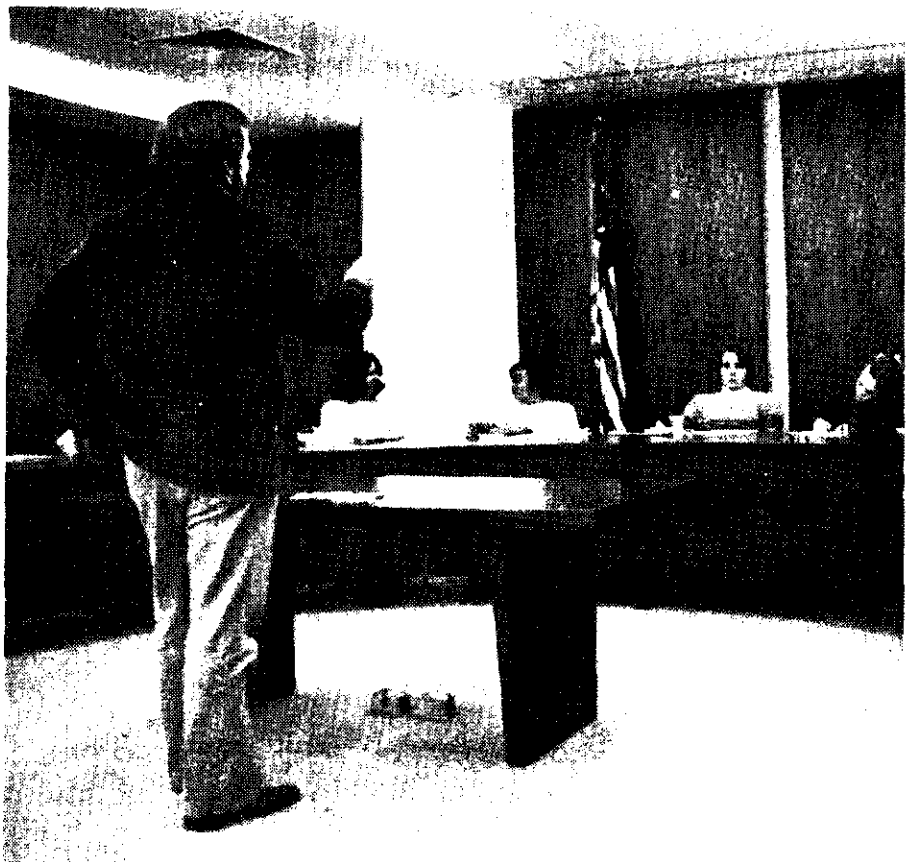
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NO DOUGH — Dale Nelson, Vets Club Vice President and Senator goes at it with Mike Allgood over a disputed 10 per cent difference in fund allocations for the Cheech and Chong concert. Vets would receive 10 per cent (between \$300 and \$400) for the concert. Cabinet settled the dispute by allocating funds to the Vets.  
(TM Photo by George Cormany)

## Faculty Evaluation Draft Submitted

The Faculty Senate presented the final draft of their faculty evaluation recommendation last week for faculty approval before the March 14 Board of trustees meeting.

Division meetings scheduled for Friday, March 3, were planned for general discussion of division problems, but, the senate had sent copies of the proposal to most faculty members one day before the meetings.

Senate members hoped that the proposal would be the main topic at division meetings.

Senate discussion indicated the most likely points to be argued at meetings would be the lack of an alternative method of evaluation and that the evaluatee should be a member of his own evaluation team.

Sherill Moses, senator from the Social Science division, said he felt the proposal shouldn't be presented without attaching a suitable grievance procedure.

### Grievance Required

Howard Tashtiz, senate chairman, pointed out that the proposal included a provision that review could not be implemented without a grievance procedure.

Wendell Hanks, chairman of the committee which wrote the proposal, commented that the inclusion of options, "says we have fears, as faculty members, about this evaluation."

Hanks also stated that since the principal purpose of evaluation is improvement, inclusion of alternate evaluation methods will cut teachers who most need evaluation committee help, off from instructional improvement.

Tashtiz stated that the board had asked the senate to come up with a proposal for implementation in the fall of 1972 and this is why it is necessary for fast final action.

Grievance ad-hoc committee recommendations are expected to be

have been distributed to all faculty senate members by March 6. Discussion of the recommendations are slated for a two hour senate meeting scheduled March 14.

### Public Meet Slated

The meeting and discussion of the grievance committee proposal will be the main subject of the senate's public meeting.

Senate members expect discussion to center on size as well as membership of administrators on the grievance committee.

Senate members also heard comments from Mel Wood, sabbatical leave committee chairman. Wood stated that so far, 20 faculty members had applied for leave. Seven have applied for full year leaves. This is about the same number of leaves granted last year.

Wood pointed out that the 1972-73 budget called for about \$38,000 for full year leaves, about half of last year's budget. He said it appears the number of leaves granted this year will also be cut in half.

### Budget Action

The senate was alerted to the need for action by the committee to effect budget economies (recommended this year by Howard Tashtiz).

It was stated that some senate members wanted to look into areas of budget which could be cut without further cutting into the quality of Cerritos' instructional programs.

Finally, the senate withheld action on a recommendation that fire drills be eliminated until an inspection of safety measures has been completed by Bob Wilmes, a faculty member licensed to make such inspections.

Fire drills will no longer be required by law, in community colleges after March 6. Senate members who teach in the Social Sciences building pointed out, their building had unusual fire hazards which include, lack of planned fire escape routes and facilities for paraplegic escape.

## High Schoolers Early Registration Explained

"Students in the Veysey Program do not have as much flexibility of time as a regular student," said Dr. Stephen Epler, Director of Extended Day and administrator of the Veysey Program at

In explaining the reasons why high school students get the priority to register for classes before Cerritos students, he said "75 per cent of the students are enrolled in classes in the afternoon, at night or on Saturdays; therefore, they do not go for the popular hours in the morning."

New classes were created to meet the demands, and some Veysey students "were exempted from a few of the classes that they don't really need," according to Epler. "We try not to let the Veysey students interfere with the regular students," he said.

The Veysey Program is in its fifth semester of operation at Cerritos and the procedure for registering these high school students differs every time. "We are playing it by ear," he said. For example, Veysey students will not register until "the second day of the new student registration period, which is the sixth day of regular registration for the coming fall semester," according to Epler.

The Veysey Program began at Cerritos in the fall of 1969 after Dr. Siegfried Ringwald, president of the college came from Long Beach City College. Together with Dr. Harlan

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TM Staff

The situation concerning hiring malpractices here has now reached to administrators found to be in violation of district policy as well as others responsible for hiring on-campus workers.

The controversy stemmed from an article in the March 1 issue of TM which revealed inconsistencies in job hiring practices within the admissions and records department.

Edward Wagner, head of that department, compared "proven" people

those with relatives employed by the college to "unproven" Cerritos students in general.

Wagner explained he was unable to find responsible Cerritos students to fill job openings.

There is a question concerning how great an attempt was made to employ Cerritos students for available on-campus jobs.

The issue centers on section 8034.3 of district policy code, which reads:

**"No member of the immediate family or nephew, niece, nephew-in-law, or niece-in-law, of any administrator in the district shall be employed in any capacity by the district."**

Although this section refers to administrators only, section 8034.1 concerns all district employees and reads:

**"It is recommended that no more than one member of any immediate family be regularly employed by the district at any one time for certificated positions and not more than one member of the same immediate family be employed at any one time for classified positions."**

Keith Adams, coordinator of financial assistance, said "we have an obligation to the students here primarily." It was charged by James Masters, ASCC Senator, that non-Cerritos students and students from other districts were being employed.

Adams has had two daughters employed by the school and a daughter's girlfriend, who is a student in another district.

Madge Coto, job placement interviewer, stated that all available on-campus jobs are processed through her office. However, Mike Allgood, ASCC President, denies that he jobs in question were ever made available to Cerritos students by the Job Placement Office.

Coto, whose daughter has been employed by the college, said any job openings received from Wagner's department had and would be posted by the job placement office.

Masters, who is responsible for prompting the investigation into the hiring practices, and Allgood, will bring the hiring matter before the board of trustees at the next meeting in order to obtain a solution to what they term "discriminatory hiring practices."

## Senate Speaks On Jobs

Cerritos students should be given first preference for campus employment as set down in the administration regulations according to the ASCC senate who unanimously passed this recommendation during last week's senate meeting.

The recommendation will be sent to the administrative council and will be presented to the Board of Trustees next Tuesday, March 14.

Administrative regulation stipulate that Cerritos students will be given preference for campus employment, according to the bill which was authored by Senator James Masters.

The bill also stated that this policy is not being carried out and that students from other campuses are being given jobs Cerritos students could handle.

"At the present, the best means for obtaining employment at Cerritos College," continued the bill, "is to have a parent or a friend's parent that works here and some employees have more than one child working at Cerritos thru the same office."

Masters explained in the bill that there are some high school students (children of employees), that have worked for as much as three years at Cerritos, and that many Cerritos students need the jobs for which they have applied. One of the reasons why, is that off campus people have taken those jobs.

### Other Action

In other action the senate approved Senator Cecil Miller as ICC Commissioner, Jon Preacher as Commissioner of Public Relations, Jay Wright as the new Chief Justice of the ASCC Supreme Court and Margaret Mocciano and Chris Sherman were approved to fill two of the vacancies in the court, as justices.

During today's senate meeting at 2 p.m. in the boardroom, nine of 16 bills introduced in last Wednesday's meeting will face formal action. The proposed bill amends an article of the ASCC constitution, Article 111, section 4.

The amendment says, "The members of the Executive Cabinet shall not serve longer than the term of president. Members of the Executive Cabinet will have no less than a 2.0 grade point average in the semester prior to appointment."

If the bill passes today, it will be on the ballot for the next ASCC election.

Five appointments will also be either approved or disapproved in today's meeting. Senator Bill Hampton's appointment will be considered along with to serve on the ASCC budget committee. Kim Fox's appointment to the food services committee, Leslie Milmore appointment as party whip, Masters to the curriculum committee, and Paul Rubalcaba's appointment to fill the vacancy in the senate will also be decided upon.

Bill 983 if approved will require that a person paid for doing any ASCC activity will be ineligible for receiving a gold, silver, or bronze falcon for that activity and/or for using that specific activity in a reason "for a gold, silver, or bronze falcon."

Another bill introduced last week states that the election of senate officers be given on the second meeting of each new senate and that nominations be opened and closed for these offices in the first meeting of the new senate.

## Many Problems Discussed

## Help-Line Assists Young

The woman's voice on the other end of the Help-Line was tense and nervous. She was tired of taking care of her invalid husband and intended to kill him and her daughter. The call was traced and police rushed to the scene rescuing the man and child.

Help-Line aids young people by offering assistance on drug abuse, pregnancies, emotional problems and family conflicts.

Help-Line answering service, upon receiving a call, finds out where the person lives, then connects him to a counselor in his city.

The counselor gives advice and may refer him to another agency (for legal counseling or medical advice), or if the problem is serious, suggests he go to the walk-in counseling center for further assistance.

A professional staff (including two psychologists, Dr. James Lisle, center director, and Dr. Patrick O'Connor, coordinator of volunteers) works full time conducting individual and group

counseling, rap sessions, and family counseling (for those desiring it).

"All counseling is strictly confidential," said Dr. O'Connor. "We don't keep files on the youths who come here."

It is still too early to determine how well the center is doing, but the young people who have frequented the center since it opened Dec. 13 are progressing, according to Dr. O'Connor.

"The youth here are responding very well," he said. One 21 year old was strung out on drugs a few weeks ago, but now he is "straight." He comes here every day doing work around the center and helping out the staff.

### Diversion Program

Help-Line has also developed a diversion program for first offenders. Law enforcement agencies work in conjunction with Help-Line by sending arrested youths to the center for rehabilitation.

"We get three or four diversion cases a day at the center," said Dr. O'Connor.

"We talk to them and work with their families if possible. Many of the problems begin in the home, and by

working with the parents, some of these problems can be dissolved."

Dr. O'Connor said the biggest problem the center handles is emotional disturbance. The biggest symptom of this problem is drug abuse.

Help-Line is a non-profit organization funded by the California Counsel on Criminal Justice (CCCJ). The CCCJ granted a total of \$89,000 to Help-Line for one year. The eight cities in the district raised \$30,000 to help finance professional assistance, counseling help, and other services.

These funds are now being used to lease the Help-Line field facility and next month they will be utilized to open a new center in Lakewood or Cerritos. The center will open after a site is found.

The Help-Line telephone service, 860-5578, operates 24 hours, and serves the eight city Cerritos College district (Artesia, Bellflower, Cerritos, Downey, Hawaiian Gardens, Lakewood, La Mirada, and Norwalk).

The center, 12727 Studebaker Road, in Norwalk, is open Monday through Friday 11 a.m. to 9:30 p.m., and Saturdays from 12 to 5 p.m.

## Patton Show Causes Problem

An overflow crowd of more than 400 persons attended the Cerritos College film presentation of "Patton" last Tuesday night creating several problems for a Cerritos administrator.

"In the past it was customary to admit guests into the theatre if seats were available," said Richard Robinson, dean of men, "but this time I made sure our own students received first crack at the seats."

The capacity crowd of the Burnight Theatre is set at 400 and the theatre was unable to accommodate those students declared as guests.

Robinson, admitting students at the door with student body cards, was criticised, threatened and humiliated by persons who were asked to step aside until Cerritos students had found seats.

"I closed the door at 400," said Robinson, "and during the second performance were able to accommodate all students who waited in line."

Robinson pointed out that to avoid such a situation any married student could purchase a "Spouse Card" which admits any students spouse to all events and privileges a regular student has.

The cards are sold for \$7.00, full time students, and \$3.00 part-time students at the Student Center Box Office.

"If the problem continues," said Mike Allgood, ASCC president, "we'll eliminate the guest policy completely."



HELP LINE — Coordinator of Volunteers Patrick O'Connor counsels youths at the Helpline Youth Counseling Center in Norwalk. Young people can call anytime to discuss their problems with O'Connor or any of the volunteers at the center.  
(TM Photo by George Cormany)

## News Briefs

**NEW SHAKESPEARE COMPANY** — Two performances of the New Shakespeare Company of San Francisco will be staged this weekend. The 15 "Midsummer Night's Dream" will be presented on Saturday, Mar. 11 (8 p.m.) and Sunday, Mar. 12 (2 p.m.). Tickets are \$1.50 per person and may be purchased at the Student Center Box Office.

**FOREIGN LANGUAGE FILM FESTIVAL** — Two full length feature films will be shown during the Spring Foreign Language Film Festival. On Monday, Mar. 13, the Spanish film, "Moment of Truth," will be presented in color with English subtitles. On Thursday, Mar. 16, the Thomas Mann novel prize winning story "Buddenbrooks," will be shown.

**CERAMIC ART SHOW** — The Ceramics ceramic art show will continue through Sunday, Mar. 12 in the Ceramics Art Gallery, Walker's Boardwalk. Monday through Thursday from 9:00 a.m. and Sunday through Friday from 9:00 a.m. to 4 p.m. The gallery is located on the main floor.

**CAL STATE LONG BEACH REPRESENTATIVE** — Mr. Robert Harlow of the Cal State Long Beach R.O.P. program will be on campus Tuesday, March 14, and Tuesday, March 21 to inform 10-12 students. Interested students should contact appointments at the Counseling Office.

# New Mexican American Studies Coordinator

## Ex-Farm Laborer Counsels Chicanos

By JOE EHRENKRANZ  
TM Staff Writer

He's worked the grape fields, he's lived the life of the barrio, he's seen the violence it breeds and now he's trying to guide Chicanos into the academic way of life.

The Chicanos, or as he says it, "without getting into the argument of semantic terminology, the browns, the Mexican-Americans or the Latin speaking people, are going to get ahead by bettering themselves and their own kind."

He's Phil Rodriguez, Mexican-American Studies coordinator at Cerritos. He further believes that the stress should be on getting the potential dropout from school pointed back into education.

That's why he's coordinating a new community services program from working with high school students in the

Cerritos district. Presently the recruitment program is targeted at Excelsior, Glenn, Gahr and Artesia.

### Retention Goal

His job is to assist Tony Rodriguez, no relation, in the recruitment and retention of phase of the Mexican American Studies project.

The most important thing according to the younger Rodriguez is to get the borderline dropout onto the campus, show them around and point out the fact that there are people interested in their welfare.

Whether or not his nominees for the program sign up for a class in the ethnic studies section really does not bother the intern coordinator.

Naturally he prefers that they take at least one such class, but that is not as important as just getting them started. They can, and probably will, sign up for such classes later along the line.

commented Rodriguez.

Last fall's total net graded students, those who received final grades for the fall semester, this past January, numbered 16,585.

### High Rate

Of this figure, according to the assistant coordinator, only 1,773 were of Spanish surnamed students. Disproportionately, according to Rodriguez, 20 per cent or 362 students are on scholastic probation.

Research into the records of persons on probation, both those who have returned to campus and those who were away from school this past year, has shown that a lot of the recorded "F" grades were the result of failure to drop classes correctly.

Rodriguez's task, as he sees it, is to write to these people, over 50 per cent of those on probation, and get them to petition office to have the poor grade expunged.

### Sees Trend

He points out that he senses a trend towards success in his efforts, since in one week's time there has been 17 answers received back.

Last week, the second high school group arrived for briefings and counseling. Seven students from Gahr High in Cerritos were given a tour of the

campus and later counseled by Bedal Diaz. Six of these seven pre-enrolled and one was already receiving state aid from the Vessey program.

Before then a group of 60 students from Artesia High were bussed to campus and Rodriguez learned that it is easier to work with smaller groups and thus the smaller group from Gahr.

### None Excluded

He stresses that even though his job is mainly involved with recruitment of the Mexican American studies program participants, "by no means stretch of the imagination are we going to exclude any student who comes to us for aid and counseling."

"We are making a conscious effort to hit all the lower economic groups. Getting them early gives them a better chance to get classes at the semester's outset."

They come to the campus and are counseled and pre-programmed by Diaz and then may return on their appointment date when registration begins. The only advantage they have over other students is that they have a pre-plan, according to Rodriguez. Other than that, these students face the same problems of closed out classes, says Rodriguez.



**NO RESPONSE** — Conductor Phillip Westin and piano soloist John Jensen (right) try to elicit a decent response from the Cerritos Symphony Orchestra without great success. The concert took place last Thursday at Burnight Center.

(TM Photo by George Thompson)

## Lack of Rehearsal Evident at Concert

By ROGER PARKS  
TM Copy Editor

Good programming does not always make a symphony orchestra, or a good concert. Such was the case when the Cerritos Symphony Orchestra presented its concert last Thursday night.

The piece selected for the opening was the "Prelude" from Wagner's opera "Der Meistersinger von Nuremberg." It was, as were all of the selections, plagued by intonation difficulties.

The concert's principle problem seemed to be a rather obvious lack of rehearsal. I must, however, admire the skill, and the nerve, of Phillip Westin for his prowess in conducting.

It takes much courage to "even attempt" to present such a program. The only criticism I have for him is that the final section of the "Prelude" was really not interpreted for all of the dramatics contained in the opera.

### Too Loud

The other major complaint is that the orchestra itself played the section prior to the climax much too loudly. This resulted in little or no contrast, especially in dynamics contained within the powerful finale.

The one selection that really lived up to advance billing was the Brahms' First Piano Concerto, with John Jensen as soloist. He played the solo part with

great vigor and style. Unfortunately, the orchestra had a very difficult time in keeping up with him so far as dynamics and phrasing were concerned.

In particular, the violinists had a bad time in the first movement playing the secondary theme. Once again, that old demon of bad intonation came back to harry them.

The second movement contains some of what I consider to be Brahms' best writing. Jensen acquitted himself extremely well in this movement, especially in the cadenza. The orchestra surprised quite pleasantly here, playing fine support — without encumbering, and cleanly but not hollowly.

The third movement opened with the soloist playing tightly, and the orchestra playing loosely. This section ended in a similar manner, but between the opening and closing chords, the orchestra managed to play with the best style that was heard that evening. In general, the opinion was that the orchestra besides needing much more time in rehearsal, needed more taste in playing.

After intermission, the orchestra came back to embalm an already dead composer, Mussorgsky, with one of his own works, "Pictures at an Exhibition." The opening "Promenade" was played with much taste and control, but somehow the performance went downhill from this point.

### Scream of Pain

The next major scream of pain came in the second major section, "The Old Castle." It served to re-inforce the opinion that one should always obtain an alto saxophone player from outside the orchestra, rather than relying on the principle oboist to allegedly double on alto.

There the problem was that he rushed all of the solo alto entrances, thus covering up quite a bit of really good sectional playing. The "stepping upon" was just as irritating as Abbott clobbering Costello's lines.

The final section, "The Great Gate at Kiev," was played, perhaps over-played, for acoustical capabilities of Burnight Center. It was, however, played with some notion of dynamics and musical style.

An over-all opinion would be that this orchestra shows much promise for the future, and should be considered for a very entertaining evening.



**HELPING HAND** — Paul Vargez gets registration help from Philip Rodriguez who is recruiting high school students especially Mexican American students from local high schools.

(TM Photo by George Cormany)

### Record Review

## Lightfoot — Dominant Line

By LARRY BAKER  
TM Staff Writer

Many an obscure folksinger has spent years doing tasteful work for a label that doesn't know how to handle his talents. Moving to another company that knows the value of advertising, he must then, more often than not, put up with a not-too-conservative arranger embellishing his work with all kinds of syrupy strings and things.

Gordon Lightfoot spent nearly a decade relatively unknown with United Artists before moving to Reprise Records almost two years ago. Since then he has

released two impeccable and widely-renowned LP's for that company. Although the strings are present, they are, for the most part, tastefully controlled and have only added to the inherent beauty of Lightfoot's music.

His third LP for Reprise, entitled **Don Quixote** and due out this week, continues in the same mold as its two predecessors, which is simply, compelling Lightfoot lyrics, sung with a hypnotizing Lightfoot voice, and intertwined with masterful Lightfoot guitar work with a little help from his friends.

Most of this material was previewed

at the newly-bewhiskered Lightfoot's appearance here at the **Troubadour** in January, and now, as then, stands as a tribute to the Canadian's immense musical talent. The LP, as the two previous, contains not a single weak track, and has two unqualified masterpieces, mesmerizing in their beauty.

The title track and "Ode to Big Blue," opening bands on each side, rank with the best of Lightfoot's work, which should say enough for them.

In addition to those two, "Second Cup of Coffee," "On Susan's Floor," "Looking at the Rain," and "Beautiful" exude the same Lightfoot charm which has enchanted many a couple and sealed many a relationship.

This LP, if it accomplishes nothing more, merely confirms a dominant Lightfoot line from the release: "I'm not your ordinary man."

owners in an effort to raise money for the Society. Other schools in the L.A. county area will have clubs doing the same thing in other areas. It is hoped that the county will be covered with these brightly decorated coin containers. Hampton said.

The HSCC does a lot for the disabled young adults in this area and needs your help, so if you see these containers around you, please donate.

### Students for McGovern

All students are encouraged to increase their political awareness by using the facilities offered by the Students for McGovern. McGovern supporters supply information about their candidate at tables across from the student center fountain, each Tues. and Wed., 10 a.m.-2 p.m. The club welcomes the opportunity to discuss issues with students and invites those supporting McGovern to join their organization.

### AGS

There will be an AGS meeting for all members on Thursday, March 9, at 11 a.m. in L.H. 1.

### CRA

CRA tennis team will practice in the gym from 11-12 noon on Thursday, March 9. Same day, CRA tennis vs. West L.A. from 2-6 p.m. here at the Cerritos tennis courts. On Thursday, March 11, CRA practice in gym for volleyball.

### Sinawik

On Saturday, March 11, Sinawik will conduct a cup rally. Information concerning the rally can be found by contacting any Sinawik member.



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# Toughest Football Schedule in Falcon History Set

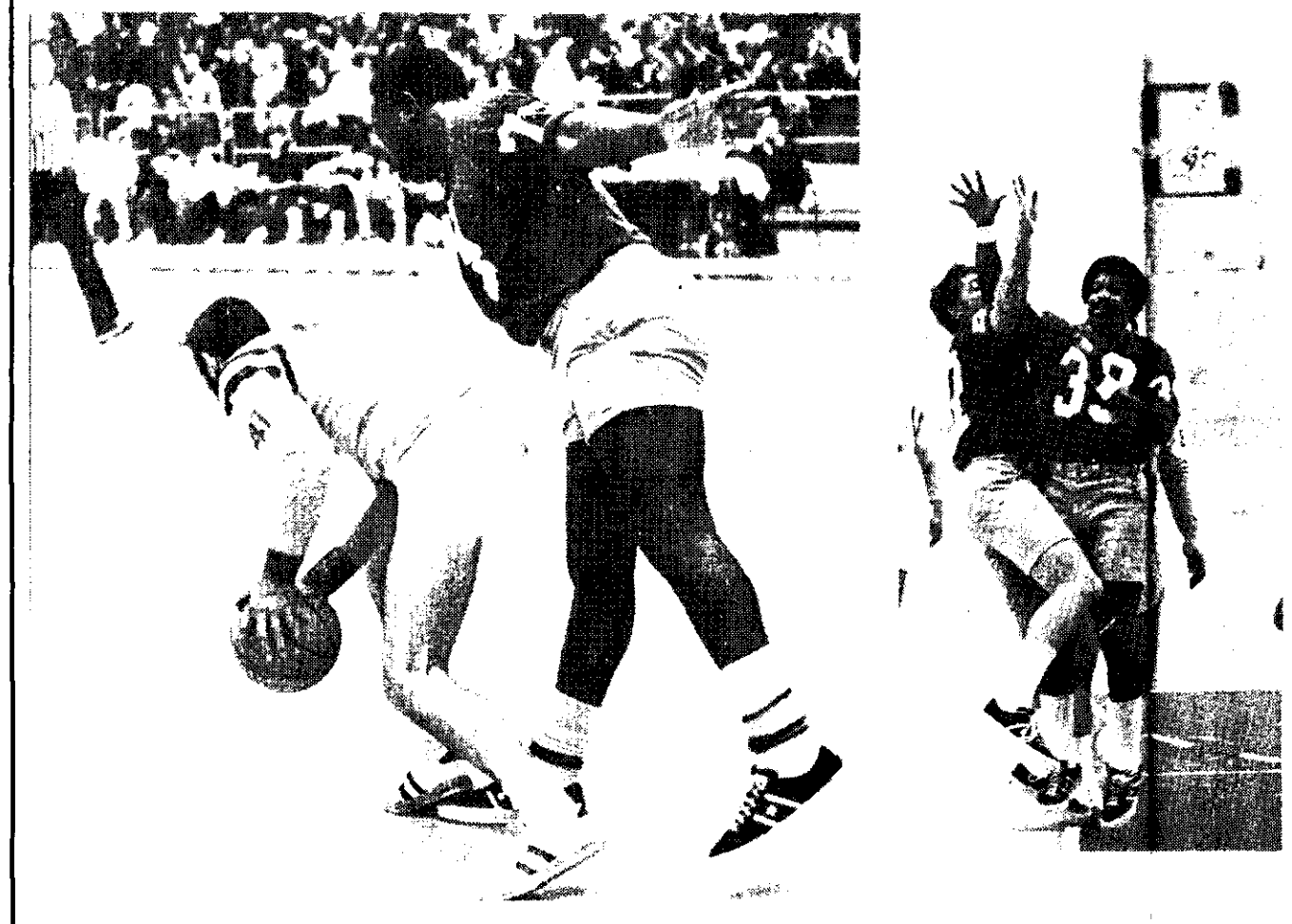


## Rams Charity Game at CC

L.A. Ram football players met with the Norwalk Youth Football Coaches last Saturday in the Cerritos Gym. Such stars as Jack Snow, Roman Gabriel, Tom Mack, Coy Bacon, Kermit Alexander, Clancy Williams, David Ray and others participated in the charity basketball game.

All proceeds from the game went to the Norwalk Youth football program. A near capacity crowd made the event a success for its second straight year.

(TM Photo by George Cormany)



## CC Wrestlers Finish Fifth in State Meet; Chabot Champions

By MIKE NAKULAK  
TM Sportswriter

The Cerritos College wrestling team ended its season which began roughly but ended on an outstanding performance as the Falcons finished fifth in the State Championship Tournament last weekend.

Cerritos, the defending State Champions opened the season with a dismal performance against the number one rated El Camino Warriors and left doubt in peoples' minds as to the ability of this year's team.

### Sports Briefs

#### Swimmers Win

Cerritos College swimming team will travel to Santa Ana College Friday in quest of its second straight triumph in South Coast Conference competition.

The Falcons opened conference play with a 53-28 victory over Mt. San Antonio College at Mt. SAC Friday, winning all but two events, the 200 and 500 freestyles.

#### GOLF SQUAD

Mary Grim's Cerritos golf squad opened action in conference play Friday at San Diego City College with a 4-47 victory.

It was the Falcons' best effort of the year and their first victory. Leading the Falcons was Kevin Kelley with an 81. Al Evers posted an 82 and Dan Johnson an 85. Coach Grim also cited the play of Harry Volkamp.

In the best ball competition, Evers and Johnson shot a one-over par 73, which was "excellent on a strange course," said Grim.

The Falcons' meet Fullerton JC Friday at the Los Coyotes Country Club, beginning at 1 p.m.

As the season progressed and the Cerritos machine began crunching its opponents regularly, the doubt began to fade away. All doubt was swept away when Cerritos won the Southern California Regionals and qualified seven wrestlers for State.

#### Outstanding Year

"After evaluating the whole year, I think the team did an outstanding job. Between the first and fifth place positions there really wasn't that much room. We were leading going into the 'lot of pressure on us' said coach Hal Simonek.

Chabot the State Champions scored 52 points. Cerritos at fifth place had 38 1/2.

"At the beginning of the year, we were pretty rough, but we've come a long way since then," said assistant coach Jim West.

#### Strait Wins State Title

Of the seven wrestlers that qualified for State, four placed there. At 134 lbs. Paul Strait captured the State Championship and just missed by one vote of being selected the Outstanding Wrestler of the Tournament. Heavyweight Tim Hazel of El Camino was honored with this award. At the Southern California Regionals, Hazel also beat Strait out of this honor, again by one vote.

For state champion Strait, it was the perfect ending after accumulating a two season record of 60-4-1 at Cerritos. Strait was 31-1-1 this year.

He pinned all of his opponents until the final round where he scored a strong decision over Mike Flook of Cypress. Flook entered the tournament with a 56-2 record and battled Strait even through the first period. Strait slipped ahead 2-1 in the second and built the lead to 5-2 at the end of the match. The final score was 6-2, with Strait receiving one point for riding time.

Spencer Call at 150 lbs. took third place losing his only match to Rodger Warner of Diablo Valley. Warner entered the tournament with a record of 54-0 and went on to win the weight division. Call as a freshman finished a fantastic year and will be heavily counted on next year.

Another freshman Julian Fernandez finished sixth in one of the toughest weight divisions, 158 lbs. Fernandez lost his last match to Bill Long of Mt. SAC after leading 3-0 before he was pinned.

The whole team did a great job, Strait, Call, Amador and Fernandez all performed beyond our earliest expectations of them. Any time you place in State you know you did a job," said Simonek.

#### STATE CHAMPIONSHIP RESULTS TOP FIVE TEAMS

CHABOT	52
EL CAMINO	48
DE ANZA	41 1/2
SAN JOSE	40
CERRITOS	38 1/2

## Kruidhof Nets All-Conference

Ron Kruidhof was named to the all-conference team of the South Coast Conference. The basketball star averaged 22 points per game in conference play with his high game of the year coming against Orange Coast.

Kruidhof scored 37 points when the Falcons romped Coast 81-68. The team was chosen by South Coast Conference coaches.

Kruidhof is a graduate of Gahr High School. The 19 year old 6-5 forward will be a returning letterman on next year's basketball squad.

## Includes Four Metro Powers, 'Need Staff Effort' - Johnson

By PAUL RUBALCABA  
TM Sports Editor

"I can't imagine a tougher schedule," said head football coach Ernie Johnson after he sized up the Falcons 1972 football schedule.

Johnson received the schedule Monday which contained the roughest array of football competitors in the school's 16 year history.

Included in the Falcons grid menu are four of the Metropolitan Conference's top title contenders including 1971 California junior college champions, El Camino.

In addition to the nightmare pre-season, the Falcons also must meet five South Coast Conference foes, Fullerton JC, Orange Coast, Santa Ana, Mt. SAC and San Diego Mesa College.

The scheduling change came about when both the SCC and Metro conference realigned their campaigns during the off-season.

The SCC removed San Diego City College, and Santa Monica City College was taken from the Metro. Both teams felt they couldn't compete in the 'tough' campaigns.

These moves came on a mutual agreement that teams in both the SCC and Metro would meet opponents from one another's conference. By drawing Pasadena College, the Falcons added another Metro team to their regular season Metro opponents, Bakersfield and Long Beach City College.

Cerritos added El Camino College after East L.A. College dropped the Falcons from their schedule when they were informed they could schedule only nine games.

"It's fun to play the good guys," added Johnson, "but it's going to take a great staff effort to even have a chance next season."

Johnson described how it's good to meet the best, but injuries in the pre-season could diminish conference title hopes.

"It takes so long with this schedule to play the important games," said Johnson who believes such a schedule could hurt his teams title hopes if they don't fair good in the pre-season.

"I will use a lot of players," said Johnson of the pre-season, as he did last season when the opportunity arose.

"I've always preferred a bigger conference since the chance of an upset is greater," said Johnson who lost two teams on the schedule this season that the Falcons beat last year: East L.A. and San Diego City.

Overall, Johnson has finished his recruitment efforts for the upcoming season and pinpointed the importance of recruiting "happy players" as well as all the coaches and players accepting the new schedule as a "challenge."

A rundown of the 1972 football schedule goes as follows:

**Bakersfield (Sept. 16):** The Falcons have paired off with the Renegades nine times dating back to 1960. The Falcons biggest victory came in 1966 when Cerritos won, 24-8. It was the Falcons last win over Bakersfield and in their most recent contest (1971), the Renegades won, 27-14. Bakersfield leads the series, 5-4-0.

**\*Long Beach (Sept. 23):** The Falcons have met the Vikings every year since 1959. Cerritos largest victory came in 1969 when the Vikings fell, 27-6. In their most recent contest (1971), the Vikings won, 14-7. Long Beach leads the series 8-5-0.

**\*El Camino (Sept. 30):** The Warriors are defending state champs and have tangled with the Falcons seven times since 1962. The Falcons largest victory came in 1964 when the Birds whipped the Warriors, 33-13. In their most recent matchup (1968), the Warriors bumped the Birds, 20-17. El Camino leads the series, 2-4-1.

**Pasadena (Oct. 7):** The Falcons have yet to lose to Pasadena City College as Cerritos has whipped Pasadena by scores of 50-0 and 66-14 in the past. In their most recent contest the Falcons came out victorious, 31-14 in 1968. Cerritos leads the series 6-0-0.

**\*Santa Ana (Oct. 21):** Opening the South Coast Conference with the Dons.

Cerritos has faced Santa Ana only four times. Cerritos largest victory came in 1969 when the Dons were drowned, 30-10. In their most recent contest (1971), Santa Ana won, 24-17. The series is tied, 2-2-0.

**\*Mt. SAC (Oct. 28):** The Mounties and Falcons have tangled only three times all in SCC competition. The Falcons largest win came in their first meeting (1969) where the Mounties were mauled, 44-14. The Mounties also seek their first win over Cerritos as the Falcons have won all three.

**Orange Coast (Nov. 4):** The Pirates are SCC defending champs and have met the Falcons every year since 1965. Cerritos

largest victory was a 26-0 rout in 1965 and in their most recent contest the Pirates won, 41-21. Cerritos leads the series, 5-2-0.

**\*San Diego Mesa (Nov. 11):** The Falcons and Olympians have met only in SCC play since 1969. The Falcons largest victory came last year when the Olympians were humiliated, 23-6. Cerritos leads the series, 2-1-0.

**Fullerton (Nov. 18):** Ever since the Falcons took decisive wins over the Hornets in 1959 and 1960 (36-6 and 34-0), Fullerton has upended the Birds on all four occasions. Fullerton leads the series, 2-4-0.

\* denotes home games.

## Pirate Coach Vows, 'Elsayed Won't Score'

By PAUL RUBALCABA  
TM Sports Editor

"Mike Elsayed won't score on us," said Chris Spence, soccer coach of the Orange Coast Pirates who arrives here tomorrow afternoon to tangle with Jim West's unbeaten Cerritos soccer team and Elsayed.

"I think he's in for a surprise," said West as his kickers attempt to make an addition to their 20 game unbeaten streak at 2:30 p.m. on the Falcon soccer field.

## Tennis Team Suffers 2nd SCC Setback

The Cerritos tennis team is now 0-2 in conference play following a 5-4 loss to Mt. SAC last Thursday afternoon.

Earlier the Falcons lost to last year's state champs, Orange Coast, 7-2. Mark Hamilton and Bill Mosolf have been the big men for Cerritos squad with personal three game winning streaks.

#### Tennis Results

1. Gary Midgely vs. John Chastine (6-4, 3-6, 6-4)
2. Bill Mosolf vs. Al Contreras (6-2, 4-6, 8-6)
3. Mark Hamilton vs. Dennis Worley (1-6, 6-3, 6-2)
4. Bob Vukich vs. Arnold Haebale (6-1, 6-3)
5. Mike Johnson vs. Andy Clontea (0-6, 1-6)
6. Pete Zehrder vs. Drew (0-6, 6-1)

#### Doubles

1. Midgely-Hamilton vs. Chastine-Worley (6-8, 3-6)
2. Mosolf-Vukich vs. Ross-Drew (7-5, 6-8, 7-5)
3. Johnson-Zehrder vs. Contreras-Clontea (1-6, 4-6)

Cerritos 4 Mt. SAC 5.

The soccer team is coming off a 4-1 decision over the Mounties of Mt. San Antonio College last Thursday afternoon.

"We really played lousy," said West after the Falcon kickers had extended their unbeaten string to 20 dating back to 1970.

"It was one of our worst performances ever," said West as Elsayed tallied all four Falcon goals to hike his league total to 21 in five games and 76 since last semester's 12 game streak.

"They're not a team with a lot of ability, but they can really take it to you," said West of the SAC kickers.

Midway through the second half, Falcon kicker Diego Lopez was thrown out of the game for reprimanding the referee, which added to Cerritos' woes.

"We just didn't fight for the ball, had no passing, and took SAC too lightly," added West who had little praise for the teams showing except an "outstanding" performance by Sergio Zavala.

Despite the win, the Falcons lost ground to the league front-runners, Cal State Fullerton Titans.

The Titans whipped L.A. Harbor College, 9-1 last Thursday to jump eight goals ahead of Cerritos (39-5 to 30-6).

## Oliver Takes Discus at LB

The Cerritos track team competed in the five hour marathon Long Beach Relays at the Los Angeles Coliseum Saturday turning in two fine performances in the Junior College II division.

Discus competitor, Al Oliver bagged a first place win with a toss of 145-9 ahead of Mesa, Arizona College's, Jim De La Toure at 144-3.

The Falcon mile relay team took third with a time of 3:19.4 behind Compton College, 3:18.8 and L.A. City College, 3:16.9.

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