

# A state title for baseball team...

The Cerritos Falcon baseball team capped a brilliant season last week-end by sweeping San Diego City College in two games to capture the 1974 California JC baseball title.

It was the second straight year that the Falcons have won the championship, their third title in the past five years, and the fourth in the school's history.

All of the championships have come under the coaching of Wally

Kincaid, the only baseball coach in the school's history. His record at Cerritos is now 520 wins against 113 defeats.

The '74 season saw the Falcons finish with a 37-4 record, win the South Coast Conference with a 17-3 record, extend to 38 a winning streak that began last season, and place six men on the all-SCC team.

The six were Dan Boone, Andy

Pasillas, Ken Gaylord, Mike Casarez, Jack Ramirez, and John Alvarez. Boone was also the league's most valuable player.

Cerritos advanced to the final round of the playoffs by virtue of three victories the previous weekend in Hayward, California, site of the Northern California playoffs.

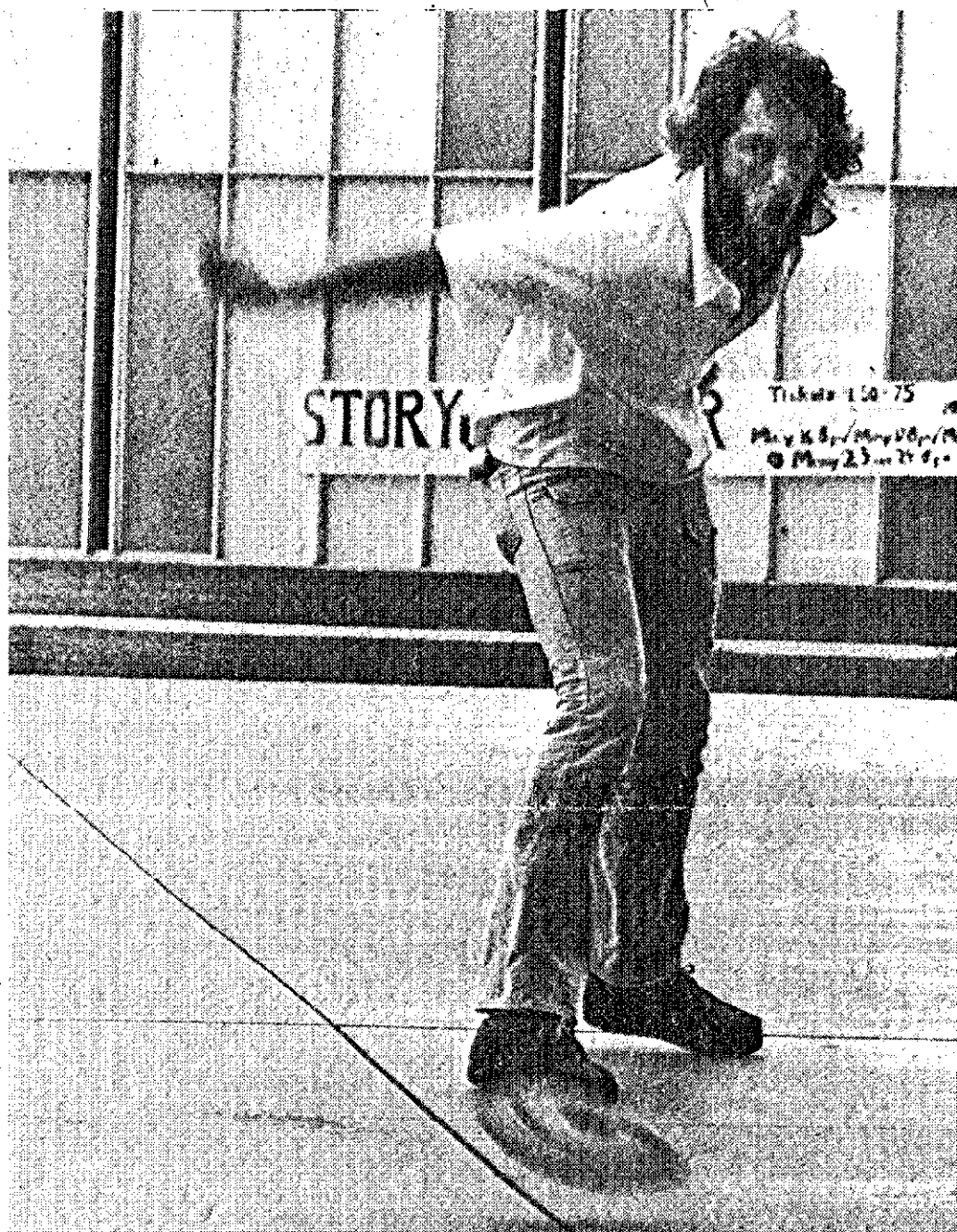
(For further details, see Sports on page four.)

## Talon Marks

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Cerritos College, 11110 E. Alondra Blvd., Norwalk, Calif.

Wednesday, May 29, 1974



*Skimming*

Dave Goble takes some time out in between classes to throw a frisbee around the campus.

### First time in California

## Court reporting course offered in fall semester

by RAUL ACEDO  
TM Staff Writer

The feasibility of offering a new court reporting program in a public school will go "on trial" at Cerritos this fall.

This Board of Trustees approved the program on May 21, and opened the way for Cerritos to become the only Community College in California to conduct classes in court reporting.

The program is intended to prepare students for the Certified Shorthand Reporters' Examination offered by the Certified Reporters Board and for employment in the field of Court Reporting.

The objective is to train at least 25 students initially, with an eventual enrollment of between 100 and 150 students in the program.

The coordinators of the program believe that Cerritos will attract many new students, as well as pupils who are presently enrolled in private schools. It is currently estimated that it costs a student from \$90 to \$100 a month to attend a private school and receive the same type of training that Cerritos will offer free of charge.

In order to implement the program, an extensive shorthand tape library will have to be set up in the Learning Materials Center. Court Reporting students rely heavily on the tape lab and are expected to make constant use of that facility.

No additional instructors or accommodations will have to be added. The faculty presently on the staff and the facilities

currently in use are sufficient to meet the needs of the new vocational program.

Millie Orr, instructor and one of the coordinators of the program, wrote in a March 18 letter to Dr. Stephen Epler and other members of the Curriculum Committee:

"I think we have outstanding facilities and personnel here at Cerritos, and I am sure we can successfully offer this program," he said.

"We will, however, have to plan a program to satisfy the requirements set by the Certified Shorthand Reporters Board in order to receive accreditation from them.

### Six weeks in summer

## Exchange program with Mexico set

A student exchange program allowing at least 25 Cerritos College students to switch spots with an equal number of persons from Norwalk's sister city of Hermosillo, Mexico, has been approved by the College's Board of Trustees, effective this summer.

Officially called the "Hermosillo Student Exchange Project," the program is a joint effort between Cerritos College and the Norwalk Friendship Committee to exchange no less than 25 students between the two cities.

Only Cerritos College students are qualified to compete for the available spots. Those who qualify are also encouraged to take part in a family exchange whereby the local students will live in the home of a Hermosillo student

while the Mexican undergraduate will live in his counterpart's house locally.

Cerritos students who wish to compete must also be enrolled in more than 12 units as a full-time student; must have "minimal" fluency in the Spanish language; must have completed at least 15 units of study at Cerritos; and should preferably be a resident of Norwalk.

The family exchange program, though not mandatory, is strongly recommended. The purpose of the plan is to better absorb the cost of housing the students from Hermosillo. The only cost for students is a \$40 fee for transportation.

The City of Norwalk also plans to pay salary costs for a Cerritos instructor who will

accompany the local students and act as their teacher during their studies at the University of Sonora in Hermosillo.

The joint program is being coordinated by Cerritos' Chicano Studies Office, whose intern, Phil Rodriguez, has been seeking approval for the project since October of 1973.

Rodriguez originally approached Norwalk's Friendship Committee, which has maintained close ties with its sister city of Hermosillo for a number of years. The plan was later approved by the Norwalk City Council, and more recently, by the Cerritos College Board.

Also approved was authorization for the college's Office of Community Services to provide an instructor for the students from

Lewis Sherman was slated to be installed as 1974-75 ASCC president today amid a call for a run-off with complaints of election code violations leveled by a strong write-in ticket.

Sherman, current ASCC vice president, garnered 121 votes with vice-presidential running mate Dale Ford in the general election staged May 14 and 15.

Ann Blair and Ed Lecoq, in the number one and two spots respectively, got 119 votes on a last-minute write-in bid.

Blair also picked up 14 additional votes with Ed Votaw as a write-in partner, giving her a total of 133 votes.

The Blair-Lecoq team has challenged the legality of the Sherman-Ford victory as ruled by the election board which voided all Blair-Lecoq ticket ballots on grounds that Lecoq did not meet the minimum academic requirements.

Votes Blair collected with Votaw were accepted.

According to an official election board

announcement posted immediately after ballots were counted, Sherman and Ford won with approximately 79 per cent of the legal votes. Some 179 votes were nullified out of a total 331 cast.

Election officials ruled that a run-off was not required. Blair and Lecoq challenged the ruling on the constitutional stipulation that a minimum of 50 per cent and more of total votes cast is required to avoid a run-off. Of the original 331 total, the Sherman-Ford count was less than 37 per cent.

Election officials disqualified Lecoq under Article III, Section 2 of the Preamble which says: "The President and Vice-President shall have attained the academic standing of sophomore by the first full semester of office and shall have an over-all 2.25 grade point average in the semester of candidacy, or for all previous college work attempted, or for the previous semester."

According to confirmed transcript readings, Lecoq did not meet the specific 2.25

requirement for cumulative work and previous semester work at the time of the election board ruling.

Lecoq and Blair contend that Lecoq qualified under the clause in Elections Code section 3.43 which amplifies the "semester of candidacy" option to read "or in the semester of candidacy to be determined by a confidential grade check."

"We contend," Blair said, "that this means the grades he is now making qualify him. As we interpret this, Ed is definitely eligible."

"Another consideration for a run-off is the fact that the Sherman-Ford slate did not get a majority of the votes cast," Blair said.

This is Blair's first venture into the political arena.

"I mounted a write-in campaign mainly because there was only one choice on the ballot — and I felt the voters should at least have a choice," Blair said. "All the students of Cerritos College have a right to be heard — not just the special interests."

"We don't want to simply create a stir or cause a big fuss — we just want to make sure our rights — and those of the students who voted for us — are not violated," Blair said.

To date, the Election Board and ASCC officials have stuck to the initial ruling.

Blair and Lecoq appealed the ruling next day, May 16, to the Election Board, the Supreme Court, and the Senate. Neither body responded.

### Blair, Lecoq 'shut out'; appeal decision today

The ASCC Student Supreme Court Tuesday denied a request for an injunction to postpone swearing-in ceremonies scheduled for a meeting of the Student Senate today in the Board Room at 2 p.m.

The complaint for declaration of judgement was brought by plaintiffs Ann Blair and Ed Lecoq who were ruled ineligible in election proceedings last week.

After convening in executive session, Student Court Chief Justice John Brownlee announced that the complaint was "invalid." Also attending were Richard Robinson, dean of student activities, and Mary Monnin, secretary to Robinson.

Blair and Lecoq charged that provisions in the Student Constitution and the Election Codes had been violated.

Brownlee did not cite a reason for the ruling. Blair and Lecoq said they will seek a hearing before a Senate tribunal in today's meeting.

## Recognition fete honors community services

A recognition dinner honoring 39 volunteers of Cerritos College's Community Services Office is scheduled for Thursday, June 6 at 6:30 at the college's student center.

Foremost among the honored will be 10 Advisory Committee members from local communities who have donated their services for the past 10 years or longer. Also recognized will be 29 others for "outstanding service."

Plaques of appreciation for 10 years of outstanding service will be awarded to Ilean Rabens, Downey; Judge John Landis, Bellflower; Dr. R. L. Vermillion, Bellflower; Mrs. Irving Schrieber, Lakewood; Dr. Wynard Koning, Bellflower; Felix Hefflin, Bellflower; Dr. Herb Ott, Norwalk; Vera Eckles, Artesia; and Dr. and Mrs. Jordan Phillips of Downey.

Those individuals to be honored for outstanding service are:

Dowray-Marie Zimmerman, Donna Provence, Helen Madzoeff, Lee Trafford, Jeannette Paumier, Arlene Hofmayer, Hazel Scott, Mrs. Ilean Rabens, Dr. John Morrison, Jr., Judge Charles Frisco, Leonard Schiefelbine, Harvey Gipple and Thomas Collins.

Bellflower-Lloyd Van Hosen, Hyman Bubar, Howard Meagher, Felix Hefflin, Dr.

Wynard Koning, Judge John Landis, Louise Hastings, Dr. R. L. Vermillion, and Dr. Patrick O'Connor.

Norwalk-Bertha Dahlstrom, Leo Rabin, Erna Savage, Jean Powers, Dr. Herb Ott and Dr. Curtis Paxman.

La Mirada-Irene Drall, John E. Helms, Katie Nordbak and Glee Jarrell.

Lakewood-Irving Schrieber, Juanita Harlan and Florence Derby.

Cerritos-Frances Arrington and Art Galucci.

Artesia-Vera Eckles.

The dinner is the first to honor Community Services workers since 1969, according to Nello Di Corpo, dean of community services. Di Corpo said the persons honored represent "concerned citizens in all walks of life who have unselfishly contributed their time and effort by helping to develop programs and events at Cerritos College."

The honorees are representative of 13 separate advisory committees to the Community Services office and come from the nine communities comprising the Cerritos College Community College District.

The office has been in existence since 1963.



# Opinion

Editorials • Letters • Columns • Features • Etc.

Unsigned editorials are the responsibility of the Talon Marks Editorial Board. Other views are solely those of the author of the article and are not to be considered opinions of the Talon Marks staff, the editorial board, the advisor, the Cerritos College administration, or the Board of Trustees.

2 TALON MARKS

Wednesday, May 29, 1974

## The nine propositions

On June 4, California voters will go to the polls to decide the fate of nine political, financial and governmental questions placed before them in the form of ballot propositions.

Ranging from the Controversial Proposition 9 political reform bill to an issue which mainly affects the residents of Sacramento County, the nine propositions, many of them hotly contested throughout the state, will give California voters a direct channel into reforms that many feel the state has been in need of for quite some time.

The measures, many of them placed on the ballot by concerned citizens groups such as California Common Cause (Prop. 9) and Californians for Parks, Beaches and Wildlife (Prop. 1) offer the voting public a chance to do something about many of the issues which have come to light since the last election.

Here are the issues in a capsule:

### Recreational Lands Bond Act

Proposition 1 — Termed the "Recreational Lands Bonds Act," the item calls for approval of a \$250 million bond issue for acquiring and developing new beaches, parks and historical lands and wildlife centers. The bond proposal carries an estimated \$131 million interest tag.

The money raised by bond sales would include \$90 million earmarked for use by cities and counties to develop their own recreational facilities.

Besides the local allocation, the bond proceeds would mean \$90 million for purchase of new state park property, \$45 million for development of new and old holdings, \$15 million for historical resources and \$10 million for buying and managing wildlife lands.

Some funds would also be used to buy landscape reservation sites on the coast and in the desert, redwoods, province, southwest mountains and the Central Valley.

The supportive organization, Californians for Parks, Beaches and Wildlife, says more recreational areas are needed because almost 1 million persons were turned away from the overcrowded state park system last year.

The argument against this measure was provided by the Assn. of Concerned Taxpayers Inc., of San Diego, which maintains the bond issue would raise property taxes which in turn would raise rents.

The supporting organization rebutted that parks bonds have no effect on property taxes and rents on homes or apartments.

An affirmative vote on this issue would approve these funds for additional public lands.

### "Clean Water Act"

Proposition 2 — "The Clean Water Act" is another \$250 million bond issue designed to provide state grants for local sewage and water treatment and reclamation plants.

Much of the funding is geared to attracting federal grants which would pay 75 per cent of the costs for water reclamation projects.

Since local agencies are required under the Federal Environmental Quality Act to provide sewage treatment facilities meeting certain standards, the bond issue would permit continued state participation in the program.

This issue would allow the state to add 12.5 per cent to the federal share of project costs, with local governments adding the remaining amount.

Supporters of the issue say it's California's job to finish the job of cleaning up California's bays, rivers and waterways, which began in 1970 with voter approval of a \$250 million bond issue for construction of modern sewage plants.

This additional \$250 million is required to help finish the fight against water pollution. It will also bring to California federal grants of \$1.5 billion.

Opponents, once more the Assn. of Concerned Taxpayers Inc. say the measure would raise property taxes, while proponents rebutted by saying the bond issue will instead

protect homeowners from large tax increases to pay for the required facilities.

An affirmative on this issue, then, would allow the additional \$250 million for the new sewage facilities.

### Veterans Bond Act

Proposition 3 — "The Veterans Bond Act" would authorize a \$350 million bond issue to finance Cal-Vet loans for the purchase of homes, farms and mobile homes by California ex-servicemen and women, primarily those of the Vietnam era.

Unlike Propositions 1 and 2, its bonds would be self-liquidating through principal and interest paid by veterans.

Since the Cal-Vet program began in 1921 as a service to WWI veterans, approximately 280,000 ex-military personnel have borrowed \$3 billion financed through a series of 14 bond issues.

Supporting the proposition is the argument that the program has well served the needs of WWI, WWII and Korean War veterans, and now is needed by Vietnam veterans, which more than 800,000 of whom reside in California.

The opponents, again the Assn. of Concerned Taxpayers Inc., ask whether the money will go to the vets or to costs of committees and bureaucracy. The rebuttal is that bond money is applied only to the granting of loans or repayment of bonded debt.

An affirmative on this issue would authorize this bond.

### Property Tax reassessment

Proposition 4 — Titled "property tax reassessment in event of damage or destruction," this measure would extend to victims of "individual disasters" tax benefits similar to those afforded property owners caught in major calamities.

The proposition would allow the legislature to authorize cities and counties to reassess property damaged or destroyed by fire or other misfortune.

As the law stands now, a person whose home is hit by fire or other destruction after the March 1 tax lien date must continue to pay the full amount of taxes on that property for the year.

The proponents argue that this is a much needed constitutional reform designed to grant relief to individual disaster victims, while the opponents argued that local property tax revenues would decline, even though individuals who asked for tax relief were usually covered by insurance.

The rebuttal offered is that the effect on tax revenue would be minimal.

An affirmative vote then, would allow this tax compensation for victims of individual disasters.

### Highways and mass transit guideways

Proposition 5 — Amends law which restricts the use of the highway use tax fund to the construction of highways, allowing a percentage of the fund to be used for research and planning of mass transit guideways. Beginning fiscal year 1974-75 with five percent and increasing by five percent every year thereafter to a static figure of 25 percent per year until changed.

The initiative has no effect on state or local revenues.

A yes vote will let the highway use fund be used for research toward the development of mass transit. Any mass transit use other than research in any specific county is prohibited unless such use is voted for by a majority of the voters in the county.

A no vote will keep the highway use fund restricted in use to highway construction.

# Letters



Dear Editor,

Tell us, Dick Nixon, that you're not to blame. For all of this recent Watergate fame.

Tell us, Dick Nixon, it's Mitchell and Dean Who deserve all the credit for this past scene.

Tell us, Dick Nixon, some of the facts. Why you did not pay all of your tax.

Tell us, Dick Nixon, impeachment's not wise. But Congress won't listen, they know you tell lies.

Tell us, Dick Nixon, you have seen the light. You're willing to end this ridiculous fight.

Tell us, Dick Nixon, you're a man not a mouse. Then pack your belongings and leave the White House.

Steve L. Gibson  
K1185

Tell us, indeed! — Ed.

Dear Editor,

In reply to Mr. Carnesi's comments in the May 15 issue of Talon Marks.

According to the letter, Mr. Carnesi said that the "no food or drink" rule struck him as being ludicrous and immature. He also blamed the administrators for this law. If he would care to look a little closer at any of the signs that state "No smoking, eating or drinking..." he would notice in small print at the bottom of the signs the words: "California State Ed. Code #1002."

As for his statement about my "brothers, sisters" and myself and our "great security job" — I know of no one hasseling anyone as I hadn't seen it, heard of it, or done it myself. If we found it necessary to "talk" to anyone regarding their actions, it was because we were doing the job we were asked (hired) to do — that is uphold the laws — no matter how "ludicrous or immature" they may seem to others.

Patricia Anne Flores  
J8096

Mr. Carnesi's complaint wasn't the only one voiced. The fact that the way the security personnel repeatedly pounced upon a "food or drink violator"

### Public legislative proceedings

Proposition 6 Adds to the existing law requiring the proceedings of the two houses of the legislature open to the public except proceedings voted secret by a two-thirds majority; the proceedings of the committees of both houses of the legislature, except as voted secret by a two-thirds majority of the house.

A yes vote will let the proceedings of the legislative committees as well as the houses themselves be open to the public.

### State Civil Service exemptions

Proposition 7 — Initiative would amend existing law to remove, the chief administration officer of the California Postsecondary Education Commission and five deputies from the State Civil Service System.

A yes vote will so amend the law. A no vote will keep the chief administration officer and deputies in the Civil Service.

### Sacramento County cities consolidation

Proposition 8 — Initiative effects Sacramento County only with no significant cost to government.

Initiative removes, for the County of Sacramento, the law requiring that upon the consolidation of the conflicting city and county powers; all cities or none must consolidate governments with the county powers.

If initiative is enacted city and county governments may merge if a majority of the registered voters residing in the city want to.

### Political reform initiative

Proposition 9 — Political reform initiative which would establish a commission to check reports of campaign expenditures. The measure would limit the amount of money that can be spent on the campaign of a candidate; And the amount spent on the circulation of a petition for the ballot. Would require lobbyists and employers of lobbyists to report in detail all incoming and outgoing money, and the persons involved. Also limits gifts from lobbyists to legislators to \$10 per month. Supports existing conflict of interest, financial disclosure statement, and ballot pamphlet. Removes existing law requiring incumbent officials to be listed first on the ballot. Initiative effective January 7, 1975, at a cost of up to \$500,000 for the first fiscal year (1974-75); and \$1,360,000 to \$1,832,000 in the fiscal year 1975-76; and each fiscal year thereafter. A yes vote will make Proposition 9 into law.

was brought to light by other students, though the LAE people were only "doing their job." What a job. — Ed.

Dear Editor,

This is in regards to the letter from Mr. Matt Carnesi.

First, I would like to know what Mr. Carnesi considers harassment? We were hired by the school to help enforce the already posted signs of no smoking, no eating and no drinking.

I was surprised that anyone felt harassed as we have done a number of security jobs and nobody has ever said they were harassed. I do know that people try to give the female members of LAE a harder time than the guys. Was Mr. Carnesi's harasser male or female?

Also, why didn't he go to someone in charge and report this harassment when it first occurred?

I would personally like to talk to him about this matter. How about next Thursday after this appears in the paper, at 11 a.m. in the Student Center by the fireplace?

Michele Higuera  
Vice President, LAE  
K6506

All right Carnesi, we know you're around here someplace. Come out with your hands up! As for this meeting, Carnesi says his place tonight, 8 p.m., 8YOB.—Ed.

To the Editor:

Actually I'm not writing this to the editor, but to all of you reading this paper. Please print it anyway, for I feel it is a legitimate plea.

Anybody out there have allergies? Anybody allergic to cigarette smoke? How about anyone who finds that rancid smell distasteful (which is putting it mildly)?

You aren't alone, chum, my nose and the roof of my mouth go into fits; the nerve endings seem to explode instantaneously if I get within fifteen feet of the stuff.

My problem? There are places here in school where smoking is not allowed, and yet some considerate souls will madly puff away, permeating the air with that putrid pollutant. The old proboscis goes bananas, and I'm sick of it!

The places whereof I speak that smoking is not allowed are the classrooms and lecture halls. Surely by now we've all noticed that silly sign in each room reading: "No smoking, eating or drinking in this building."

I don't have to endure that smell in the best place I'm supposed to find official sanctuary, do I? Everywhere: the halls, Coffee Shop, Student Center, stairways, even outside in the fresh (?) air, the odor stagnates.

But, all hope is not lost for I learned fast to take a deep breath, hold, and walk very quickly to the next patch of relatively clean air.

"You say, 'too bad ... I've got a right to smoke anywhere I damn well please'?" If a bleary-eyed, sniffling blonde walks up, sneezes

miserably on you and your cancer stick and quietly points at that silly white sign in the room, you'll know.

PLEASE give us non-smokers a break!

Cynthia Daniels  
K904

Quench that weed, indeed! — Ed.

Dear Editor,

"There must be some way out of here cried the Joker to the thief; There's too much confusion I can't get no relief."

It has been a major theme of this newspaper and several interested students on this campus, that apathy is our most rampant problem. I would like to advance a few arguments against the "I don't care about apathy" situation.

First, there has been an election for president on this campus. Only one individual decided to run. (There were reports of having administration, athletic, Vet and LDS support — hence the world). Even though victory was inevitable (?), a coalition was rumored to be forming against the supposed puppet candidate. However, the election seemed to be working for the solitary nominee, for he himself was handling votes. I feel that enough discrepancies exist, so little publicity about the election existed, and such a minute turnout at the polls suggest that a new election perhaps is in order.

But do we really care?

Second, we have a senate that is supposed to represent us. It took 48 votes to become a Senator, one-half of a good-size lecture class. These individuals, when told by the chairman of Senate, our Vice-president (also our newly elected Pres.) bill after bill, that discussion was closed even before all arguments were presented. No one objected, although this is in direct violation to all parliamentary procedures and all ideas of what good government should be.

But do they (or we) really care?

Third, next year's budget is coming up, and it appears that the Senate will finally have a chance to end being the rubber stamp of the administration and protect one of the most important competitive aspects on this campus: those involving state and national selection. The administration through the auspicious name of the "Budget Committee" has already made cutbacks or complete cancellations in this area. Now there is a bill, where the Senate can be made the sole decision maker guarantee enough funds, and completely have the grounds to set priorities without being altered by the whim of an administrator's value judgement.

But do they really care?

I hate to see the chance of a true step toward organizations they either are not involved in or truly know little about.

I value this bigotry more than apathy. But you 19,006 students out there — do you know who is going to budget the \$298,000 we have to spend next year?

Or do you really care?

Lester Bevan  
B0040

## Jump Back

by TOM SCHADE  
TM Editorial Editor



Is this place for real?

Recently, another attempt was made by some illustrious members of our student government to snatch away the freedom of this publication and turn it into an organ which closely resembles that of the Soviet Union's Pravda.

At Cerritos College?

As absurd as it may sound, this action came precariously close to receiving the official endorsement of the ASCC when it was brought to vote during the May 22 Student Senate meeting.

Yet nine student senators kept their moral integrity intact, combining votes to defeat this preposterous piece of legislation, but just barely though, since it fell only one vote short of the required two-thirds majority, 17-9.

The author of the bill, LDS's Ladd Eldredge, claimed that Talon Marks was not operating with the ASCC's best interest in mind. One instance he cited was the "inadequate" preconcert coverage of the Eagles flop. "I've seen the need (for this type of control) coming for a long time," he said.

So, Sen. Eldredge drew up Senate Bill #1237, which gave birth to the Commissioner of Talon Marks. That's right comrade, the "Commissioner."

The bill resolved that "The Commissioner shall be the editor of the Talon Marks Newspaper. He shall supervise the production of the newspaper, implementing all Government Organizations Code contingencies."

When asked if he knew anything about journalism, Eldredge replied he knew absolutely nothing yet felt he could implement this action upon a journalism class without any misgivings.

What bothers me is that one day attitudes like this will leave Cerritos and be thrust upon the outside world. Can it take it?

Also, the fact that the majority of student senators (who supposedly represent the interests of the entire student body) allowed themselves to be bamboozled into thinking that by taking away the independence and freedom of the legitimate campus press would benefit the college population only makes me shake my head in disbelief.

If this publication was so flagrant in ignoring the "hot" campus news as Eldredge claims, why didn't he come over to the newspaper office and demand an explanation? Where are the letters from dissatisfied students? What color are the 17 student senators going to paint the bandwagon?

If this paper was blatantly unprofessional in its journalistic approach to warrant the need for a Commissioner, then why was it awarded third place in the entire state for general excellence by the Journalism Association of Community Colleges?

If this bill had passed, next issue you might be reading about (choose one): a. Those fascist Eagles ("We gotta sue somebody, anybody!") b. The new, illegal executive branch of our student government (which takes office today), c. A biased student court which shined it on d. The crucifixion of Dan Plante e. A smiling adviser who quenches student ambitions f. All of the above.

The attitude which sparked these actions causes me to wonder about the sincerity of some of our present student government officials. Are they really interested in the overall welfare of the Cerritos student, or are they participating in these governmental functions induced by selfish, plastic motives?

For it seems that while these same student leaders are questioning the value of this program or that expenditure, the value of these student leaders is also being questioned.

And sometimes they don't seem to be worth much.

# Talon Marks

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# News items

## Airline club carwash

Theta Sigma Airline Club will host a bikini carwash on Saturday June 1 from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the Exxon station at Alondra and Studebaker. A one dollar donation will be required.

## Fullerton team here

A team of evaluators from California State University at Fullerton will be on the campus Wednesday June 5, at 9 a.m. in the counseling office. Students who have questions regarding the 56 transferable units, transfer, major requirements and registration procedures should make appointments through the reception desk of the counseling office.

## Job interviews Friday

Interviews for full and part-time summer jobs with WEAT, a division of Cutco, will be held at 11:30 a.m. and again at 1:30 p.m. Friday May 31 in Bookstore Room 111. Jobs are mainly in the sales area with some opportunities in delivery, service, and junior management, according to a spokesman.

## 'Alaska' film-lecture

"Wild and Tamed Alaska," a film lecture on the differences between civilized and wild areas of the nation's largest state, will be shown Thursday, May 30, at Cerritos College.

Filmed above and below the water, the film shows how each element of the environment interacts to form a complete ecosystem.

Narration will be provided by Dr. Theodore Walker, former faculty member of the Scripps Institution of Technology in La Jolla. He also served as technical consultant with internationally-known undersea explorer Jacques Cousteau during the filming of a television feature, "The Gray Whale."

The film will be shown at 8 p.m. in the college's Burnight Theatre. Admission is \$1 for adults and 50 cents for Cerritos students and members of the college's Golden Key Club.

## Spanish club grants

The Spanish Club will award three scholarships this year. They are: a \$100 scholarship to a Cerritos College student, who is a Spanish major with a minimum GPA of 3.0 and who will be transferring to a four-year institution in the fall. The scholarship will be paid upon proof of registration in September. A \$50 scholarship to a member of the Spanish Club who has contributed outstanding service to the club for two consecutive semesters. A \$50 scholarship to continuing his education at Cerritos with a minimum GPA of 2.5 who is in financial need as determined by the Spanish Club scholarship board. A student wishing to apply for any of these scholarships should fill out an application in the Students Affairs Office. The deadline for applications to be submitted is Wednesday, June 5. Recipients will be notified by June 7, 1974.

## 'Bury the dead' tonight

"Bury the Dead," a play by Irwin Shaw, will be presented May 28 and 29 in RC-19.

The play, which is the story of six soldiers who are killed in the war and refuse to be buried because of the artificiality of wars, will be directed by James Dighera with technical assistance given by Steve Vickers and Steve Galvin.

No props are used in Reader's Theater. The actors read the scripts on a stage with no technical help except for lighting. This is the last Reader's Theater in a series that has spanned the year, including readings from "Lenny Bruce," "Harold and Maude," and "The Effects of Gamma Rays on Man in the Moon Marigolds."

The Reader's Theater is a presentation of Dighera's Speech 6.1, Reader's Theater class, and his Oral Interpretation class. It will start at 8 p.m. and is free of charge to the public.

Among those students participating are James Dayoub, Penny Moore, Monte Dannum, Jack Ferguson, Rey Lozano, Kathleen Mullen, Kathleen Owen, Carole Schatt, Keith Sullivan, Don Venitsky, Cay Cowan, Patrick Kennedy, Donald Lowell, and Judi Moden.

# Spring carnival, termed 'event of year,' produces revenue for financial aids

by MEL MENDEL  
TM Staff Writer

The street was strewn with litter where people once danced. A booth was being disassembled. A couple embraced in a nearby parking lot.

The fourth annual spring carnival held May 9-12 was over. It has been called "the biggest Cerritos College and surrounding communities social event of the year."

The "72 hours of continuous work" made a net profit of \$6,008.07 for Cerritos. Last year's net was \$8,190.

Out of the net profit, the campus clubs were responsible for raising \$2,543.96. They did this by revenue raised in the 18 club-sponsored booths and pre-ride ticket sales.



## Winners

## Three for first place

# Cerritos journalists win 11 top awards in Fresno

A total of 11 awards—including three for first place—were won by journalism students from Cerritos College while competing in a statewide convention of community colleges last weekend in Fresno.

The award total places Cerritos second overall in prizes and third place in total points. Only Los Angeles Pierce College bettered the local students' performance with 12 plaques, good for a first in points. Los Angeles Valley College finished second in points at the convention, hosted by the Journalism Association of Community Colleges (JACC) at Fresno's Sheraton Hotel.

Cerritos College's campus newspaper, "Talon Marks," was named the state's third best in general excellence in the large college, full-size category.

First-place awards were given to Peter Cannon of La Mirada for on-the-spot news writing; Andy Furillo of Downey for on-the-spot sports writing and Tom Schade of Downey for a mail-in editorial column.

## Bill Stout guests as speaker for graduation fete

More than 1200 students will end their stay at Cerritos College when they graduate June 9 at 2 p.m. Bill Stout, KNXT (Channel 2) newsmen, will be the guest speaker at the 1974 Commencement Exercise which honors 1196 students graduating with A.A. degrees and others with certificates.

L. David Cowie, minister from Bellflower Presbyterian Church, will deliver the invocation followed by a short address from Dr. Wilford Michael, president of Cerritos College.

Following Michael's address, Stout a veteran news broadcaster, will featured. Anchorman for KNXT's 5:30 newsmoon broadcast, Stout will speak in impromptu fashion without a formal speech.

Stout has been a CBS network correspondent, award winning documentary producer and anchor man for television stations 2, 5, and 34.

Members of the Talon Marks staff came back from a statewide competition in Fresno with many top awards including third place in newspaper general excellence. Pictured here are individual award winners Tom Schade, Andy Furillo, Peter Cannon, C. Thomas Nelson (Advisor), and Bob Hansen.

A third-place plaque for on-the-spot feature photography was awarded to Gerald "Dean" Dirksen of Santa Fe Springs. Bob Hansen of La Mirada won three honorable mentions for on-the-spot feature photography, magazine feature and newspaper feature mail-in photography.

Other honorable mentions went to Larry Will of Bellflower for artwork done for the school's magazine, "Wings," and to Furillo for a mail-in sports action story. "Wings" was also honored for general excellence in the large college category.

With an estimated 600 students and advisors representing 58 community colleges attending, the convention was judged one of the largest in the 17-year history of JACC by officials at the scene.

Competition was broken down into two categories: Mail in, where students submit material from the past year by mail; and on-the-spot, where students attend a news event and turn in written stories and printed pictures under "deadline" pressure.

With only seven available categories in the on-the-spot event, Cerritos figuratively "aced out" its opponents by winning two first places for writing and one for photography.

Cannon, currently the news editor for Talon Marks, was named the best community college news writer in the state for his story outlining the effect of Proposition 9 as viewed by a guest speaker.

Furillo, a Talon Marks staff writer in his first semester, was honored as the No. 1 community college sports writer in the state for his account of a baseball game played by two minor-league teams. Furillo is the son of Los Angeles Herald-Examiner sports writer Bud Furillo.

Dirksen, a staff writer-photographer, won third place for his picture of Lee Sanders, vice-president of Common Cause who spoke in support of Proposition 9.

Mail-in winner Tom Schade, currently editorial editor of Talon Marks, won first place for his editorial column describing the plight of the handicapped veteran.

Advisor for the group is C. Thomas Nelson, former journalism department head at Pepperdine University. Nelson joined the Talon Marks staff in January.

# Summer school registration set

Registration for the first six-week and eight-week sessions for summer courses at Cerritos College will take place June 10-13 at the college's admission building.

All continuing and new handicapped students, may register on Wednesday, June 5, from 12 noon to 1 p.m. in Burnight Center, Room 44, for the first six and eight-week sessions.

The first six-week session lasts from June 17 to July 26 and the eight-week session is from June 17 to August 9.

Continuing Cerritos students with an approved registration plan receive priority and are entitled to register Monday, June 10, from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.

Continuing students with or without an approved plan may register June 11 at the same time. Prospective students with an approved plan register June 12 and all students with or without an approved plan may register June 13.

As higher priority is given to those individuals with an approved registration plan, students are advised to make an appointment with counselors or stop in at any time to obtain a pre-registration plan without an appointment at the counter from a peer counselor.

Registration for the second six-week session of classes (July 29 to September 6) is July 24 for continuing students and July 25 for all students. An approved appointment card is necessary for all registration.

Students enrolling in eight or more units, in classes in Math or English or those planning to earn an Associate in Arts (A.A.) degree must meet minimum standards for scores on SAT (Scholastic Aptitude Test) or ACT (American College Testing), or must take a placement test.

Dates of future placement tests are June 1, June 8, June 11, and June 12.

Disabled students registering for courses offered in the fall session beginning September 10 may register August 2 from 10 a.m. to 12 noon in Burnight Center, Room 31.

For further information regarding handicapped registration, students should contact Handicapped Students' Director Robert Hughlett.

## 3 TALON MARKS

# Campus

Wednesday, May 29, 1974

## Students receive four awards in local contest

Cosmetology students from Cerritos College walked away with four awards, including three first places, to dominate all other schools in an interscholastic Hair Style contest held in Pasadena Saturday (May 18).

The Cerritos department was named best in the Southland for gaining the most overall points and the most first places in the contest, sponsored by Associated Cosmetology Teachers, a community college group.

The Cerritos students won three first places out of a possible four categories and a second award in the remaining category. A total of 40 contestants competed in the four areas.

La Donna Hunt of Norwalk received the first place trophy in the "Artistic" category. Her model was Sophia Le Masurier of Artesia. Mrs. Hunt earlier this year won first place in a statewide competition, qualifying her to compete in a national conference this June in San Antonio, Texas.

Nancy Vandenberg of Artesia also won a first place trophy in the "Evening" category. Her model was Mary Luna. Janice Doughty of Norwalk, along with model Suzanne Ortiz, won the first-place award for "Quick Service." Second-place winner was Ellaine Edmondson of Lakewood in the "Daytime" division. Her model was Geri Voit.

# Final exam schedule

DATE	JUNE 6-TH	JUNE 7-F	JUNE 10-M	JUNE 11-T	JUNE 12-W	JUNE 13-TH	JUNE 14-F
EXAM TIME	8 Daily 8 MTWTF 8 W 8 W	8 TH 8 TH	9 Daily 9 MTWTF 9 W 9 W	9 TH 9 TH	10 Daily 10 MTWTF 10 W 10 W	11 Daily 11 MTWTF 11 W 11 W	12 TH 12 TH
8 A.M. to 10 A.M.							
10 A.M. to 12 NOON	11 W 11 F 9 F	10 MTWTF 10 MTWTF 10 Daily 10 W	9 W 10 W 11 W	12 F	11 Daily 11 MTWTF 11 W 11 W	10 W 10 F 12 TH	10 TH 10 TH
1 P.M. to 3 P.M.	12 Daily 12 MTWTF 12 W 12 W	1 TH 1 TH	2 Daily 2 MTWTF 2 W 2 W	12 TH 12 T	1 T 2 T 2 T	1 Daily 1 MTWTF 1 W 1 W	12 W 1 W
3 P.M. to 5 P.M.	2 TH 3 TH 3 W 3 F	3 Daily 3 MTWTF 3 W 3 W	2 W 2 W 3 W	4 TH 4 T	4 Daily 4 MTWTF 4 W 4 W	3 TH 3 T	1 F 2 F 4 W 4 F
EXTENDED-DAY FINALS							
TH THURS ONLY		FRI ONLY	MON ONLY MON-WED WED-FRI MTWTH	TUES ONLY	WED ONLY		

# Marching band to have new look, sound for fall

The Cerritos marching band will have a new sound and look for the 1974-75 year.

Being in need of a "facelift," as band director Ken Brungess, put it, an infusion of a number of new and drastic changes are being made next year.

Purchasing 100 brand new uniforms which Brungess feels are going to be the flashiest, most effective uniforms seen on a football field is the first change.

The uniform has unique lines and contrasts of colors which gives a better visual effect, particularly for precision type maneuvers, he said.

The uniform company the suits are to be ordered from is so excited that if they get the bid, they are going to call it the Cerritos model uniform, according to Brungess. This means it will be advertised cross-country as the Cerritos design.

We've done away with designs on the uniform, such as the citation cords and falcon birds. Since the band performs at a distance, these extras cannot be seen anyway," said Brungess.

The second major change is going from two solo majorettes to a team of six. There are going to be 12 flag bearers and 17 banner carriers which there had never been before.

Though Cerritos lost its drill team three years ago, this is not going to be a replacement. The head majorette does choreography. Trying to get away from the high schoolish look to a more college-university type performance is the goal of the marching band.

Auditions have already been given for girls, but because of the high standards, over 60 per cent of those who tried out were eliminated. Positions are available for banner carriers

and flag bearers. Qualifications for the positions include being a Cerritos student (even a freshman who will be coming here next fall), must be at least 5 foot 4, and physically attractive.

Very nice looking uniforms are being designed that will be well coordinated with the band uniform, according to Brungess.

The marching band is a two-unit course. One of those units may be used toward physical education for the fall semester.

"We're upgrading all the musical instruments, especially the drums," said Brungess. "Some of the instruments are 10 to 12 years old. When we do get our new equipment we will emphasize jazz-rock type music."

The marching band is being taken as a joke, said Brungess who wants to get the word around that a change is being made.

A fallacy that many believe, is that one must be a music major to be in the marching band. Not true. Over 75 per cent of the people are not music majors. They are just students (mostly night) who enjoy playing for the band.

"You do have to have experience with the instrument, but if you're rusty, we have people who can get you back into shape," said Brungess.

The band practices three days a week. There is at least one evening practice, since most of the band is made up of night students. One practice will be on Saturday.

Practice alternates between the field and in the stadium. To get the proper perspective, it has to be seen from a distance as the audience would see it from sitting up looking down.

Anyone interested in joining the marching band or becoming a flag bearer or banner carrier should contact Ken Brungess at Ext. 342.



# ...as Cerritos dynasty rolls on



*We're No. 1*

## Sportscene

### Cerritos to host championships

In May of 1975 Cerritos College will host the National Archery Association Championships. The event is expected to draw almost 200 top archers from throughout the United States.

In a meeting last week (May 21) the Cerritos College Board of Trustees approved the application for consideration to host the U.S. NAA Championships.

Joan Schutz stated that "Cerritos is one of the few colleges in Southern California that has the facilities to host the event." Schutz is the physical education division chairman at Cerritos College.

50 to 60 targets will be erected for the tourney and bleachers will be installed on the south side of the campus to handle the event. The existing archery field will be used as a practice range.

Nearly 40 major college and two-year institutions will participate in the annual nationwide tourney.

Schutz said that "the tournament has become so large, each entrant will have to qualify with an all-American score."

The qualifying rounds are the FITA round, and NAA 900 round or the Easton 600 round.

Qualifiers in the FITA round must tally 1,050 of a possible 1,440 points during the archery season.

760 points out of a possible 900 point total will be the qualifying standard for men in the NAA round. The standard for women will be 720. The round consists of 30 arrows from 40, 50, and 60 feet.

The Easton 600 round, 20 arrows from 40, 50, and 60 feet, will require a 510 point total for men and 480 for women of a possible 600 points.

The event will be sanctioned by the NAA, and will be hosted by Cerritos College, San Bernardino Valley College, Citrus College, Mt. San Antonio College and Riverside College.

In Florida last month, 39 schools and 183 archers participated in a gala NAA tourney as Arizona State University and San Bernardino Valley College captured the Men's Women's and mixed competition.

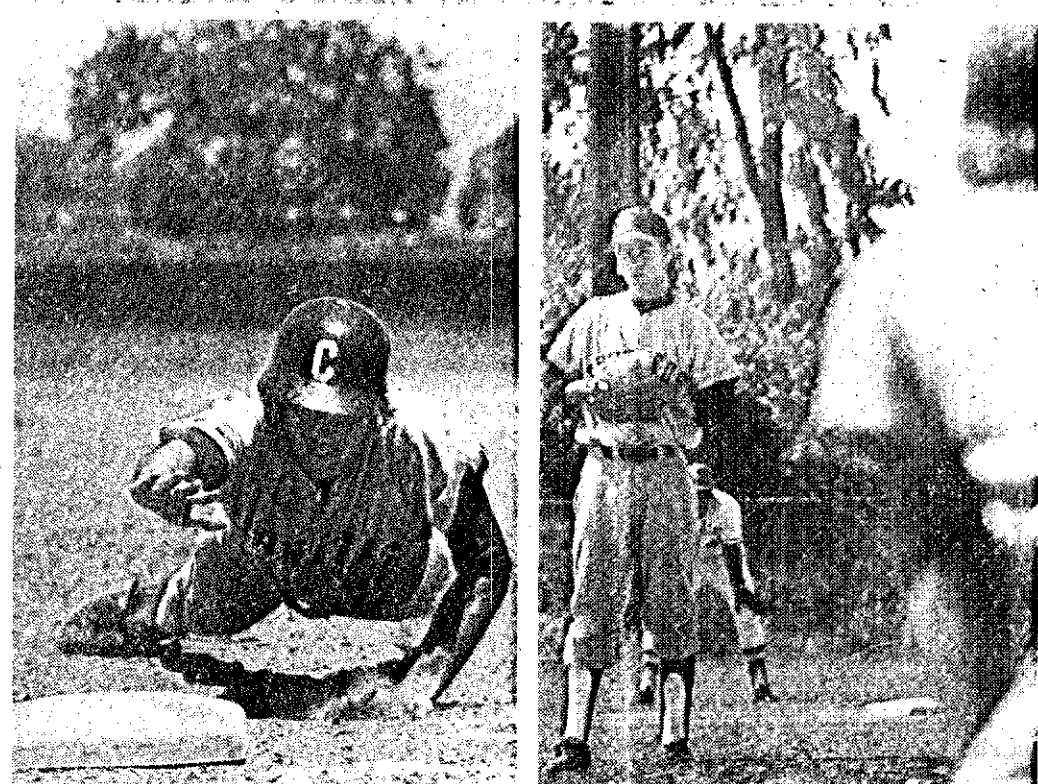
**Cerritos Finishes Third in Iron Man**  
For the third straight year, the Cerritos College Falcons have finished third in the iron man competition.

Fullerton College captured the award for what was their fourth straight year. The Hornets captured four first place honors in athletic competition to take the crown.

The Falcons were a notch behind second place Mt. San Antonio as the Mounties had 78 points to 77 for Cerritos. Fullerton had 88.

**Former Falcon Captures Second Straight Title**  
Butch Hughes, a former Cerritos College pitcher, led the Blue Devils of Merced College to their second straight small schools baseball title.

The Blue Devils beat Barstow College in a 16-8 slugfest to take the title.



Ken Gaylord and Andy Pasillas pose with state championship trophy the Falcons won in San Diego last weekend (left). Clockwise from the top, Gaylord challenges San Diego's Ralph Oliver at the plate, while a pickoff attempt sends John Durnal scrambling back to first on his hands. Looking somewhat relaxed, Dan Boone (middle) checks the runners before firing.

by ANDY FURILLO  
TM Staff Writer

They had no power, only questionable depth, and they lost four all-stars from the previous season. But they did have intelligence, coaching, and blinding speed.

And it all paid off as the Cerritos Falcon baseball team completed a 1,000 mile trek through the state of California last weekend to capture the 1974 JC baseball crown.

The Falcons rode a-whoppin' and a-stompin' through the best of what the state had to offer to notch their second straight state championship, third in the last five years, and fourth in the school's history.

"We didn't have super anything," said Supercoach Wally Kincaid in describing his champs. "We've gone beyond what I thought we had."

"But the pitching was sound, we kept the ball in play, and we ran the bases well."

Kincaid saved his special praise for left fielder John Durnal. "He did the little things that don't go into the book, like getting on base when he leads off, moving runners along, and running the bases well himself."

Durnal has also been a defensive standout in left field all season long.

The playoffs began in Hayward, where the Falcons crushed Chabot College, the state's second ranked team, by scores of 17-2 and 10-3. Contra Costa also fell, 12-2.

A big surprise in the Northern playoffs was the power hitting of Dennis Scoggins. Primarily in the lineup for his speed and defensive ability in center field, Scoggins went berserk in the two games against Chabot with two home runs, one of them a grand slammer.

Traveling to San Diego the following weekend, Cerritos ran, pitched, and clubbed San Diego City to death to wrap up the title. The Knights failed to score in the games last Friday and Saturday, losing 6-0 and 7-0, respectively.

John Alvarez tore up against City, going five-for-eight in the series with a homer and four runs batted in.

The pitching against San Diego was superb. Dan Boone appropriately finished his career as a Falcon by shutting out the Knights on four hits in the Friday game to make his final record at Cerritos 25-2.

Butch Black came back the next day to match Boone's four-hitter in a whitewash of San Diego. He faced the bare minimum of hitters through seven innings, and allowed only two runners past first base all day.

4 TALON MARKS

## Sports

Wednesday, May 29, 1974

In Hayward, the Falcons began their assault on the Northern schools with the shellacking of Contra Costa. Cerritos smacked out 12 hits in the game, but the Camino Norte Conference champs had just as much to do with the Cerritos victory as did the Falcons.

The Comets committed seven errors in the game, and their pitchers walked eight men and hit four. Andy Pasillas pulled a bat trick by being hit three times by errant pitches.

John Durnal, Mark Pedersen, and Gary Brown had two hits apiece to lead the Falcon attack. Dave Shinholster got the win, his eighth of the year against two losses.

Besides Scoggins, several Falcons teed off against Chabot. Pasillas went five-for-six with four runs batted in, Durnal went three-for-five with three RBI's, and Ken Gaylord went three-for-five with one RBI.

Jack Ramirez got three hits, while John Alvarez and Mike Casarez each got two. Casarez also knocked in four runs.

For the first time this year, Boone's pitching was overshadowed by the hitters. Now Dan didn't pitch a bad game, mind you. As a matter of fact, he pitched a darn good one.

He was spinning a perfect game prior to walking a man in the fifth inning, and he had a one-hit shutout going into the ninth. A half-hour sit on the bench in the top of the inning while his teammates kept running around the bases probably took some of the sharpness out of his game in the bottom of the inning.

He finished with a four hitter and the 20th complete game of his brilliant career.

Chabot defeated Fresno City College in the Saturday morning game for a chance to avenge the humiliating Friday loss to Cerritos.

In an emotional contest that saw the Chabot coach ejected from the game following a third inning play at the plate, the Falcons won behind some excellent defense.

Butch Black went the distance for the win. He gave up eleven hits, but the defense kept throwing men out on the bases to keep him out of serious trouble.

## Mixed doubles team wins title at big tournament

by TOM TAIT  
TM Staff Writer

The Cerritos College badminton team topped off their highly successful season by winning the team trophy at the SCCIAC mixed doubles tournament.

Mike Allen and Joan Russell led the team, as they have done all year, by capturing the mixed doubles championship in the A division.

By winning the team trophy at Los Angeles Pierce College last week, the Falcons made history by becoming the first Cerritos College badminton team to sweep the team trophy competition. Earlier in the season they won the men's and women's doubles tournament held at Cerritos College.

Allen and Russell paced the team as usual but they received considerable help from their ten other teammates. Mendy Hess and Glen Harney made it all the way to the C finals before losing in the championship match but they picked up valuable points along the way.

The teams earned points from the quarter-finals on and Cerritos earned the bulk of their 22 points by advancing most of their teams to the semifinals. "It was a real team victory", beamed coach Rhea Gram.

Cerritos turned away the favorites Orange Coast and El Camino, most of whose players

are ranked to earn a championship trophy for every member of the Falcon team.

Next year Cerritos will be entered in the very difficult Coast League, where they will come up against the best of the badminton schools: El Camino, Pasadena, Long Beach, Orange Coast, Golden West and Harbor.

Russell, a stand-out performer this year will not return next year but Allen, a nationally ranked player and his partner Greg Chang hope to keep Cerritos at the top of the competition.

Another change for Ms. Gram's squad will be that badminton will be played in the fall as well as in the spring when all the major tournaments are held. Ms. Gram obviously satisfied with her teams success says she is hoping for another successful season.

"We've got a lot of young up and coming players. You have to remember Joanie (Russell) had never played badminton before she came to Cerritos. We hope to develop a few more like her and Mike (Allen)," she said.

## Women netters fall in tourney

Bad luck of the draw resulted in a poor showing for the Cerritos women's tennis team. The SCCIAC tournament was bound to be a tough one even with good draw, but with Cerritos top players facing number one competition in the first round, the results were bound to be bad.

Jeri Gosano, according to Coach Juliano, Cerritos' top woman singles tennis player, drew stiff competition in the first round and was defeated.

Diane Harris, Gail Hamilton, and Vicki Nelson, singles players, reached the quarter finals and went further than any other Cerritos players at the competition.

The Cerritos number one and two doubles team reached the second round before losing. Bev Schermer and Kathi Martin are the number one doubles team. The number two doubles team consists of Pat Valdez and Vicki Herbst.

The number three and four doubles teams of Sandy Nielsen and Lisa Whitman and Randi Skjelbreia and Janet Smith only made first round competition.

Coach Juliano said that a little better luck of the draw would have resulted in a much better showing. The competition was made tougher by unfortunate seeding.

Juliano is already looking forward to next year and he expects half of his team to return.



*Workin' out*

Mike Spoelstra, who captured third place in the javelin throw in the recent state track finals, shows his stuff in a recent workout at Cerritos Stadium.