

## Korean school voluntary after sixth grade—no Women's Lib

By DEBBIE JOHNSON  
TM Staff Writer

Schooling is on a voluntary basis after the sixth grade. The government designates most of the classes students will take, and Community Colleges are virtually unheard of. Such is life for the average South Korean student, according to Dr. Jack Randall.

Randall, Cerritos College Vice-President of Instruction, recently returned from South Korea where for four months he taught a semester at the U.S. Army base in Seoul.

Education is very important to South

Koreans. Schooling is mandatory through the sixth grade and is a "very competitive" thing after that level, explained Randall. The educational tab is picked up by each family after grade six, creating a burden that is "expensive for the average family".

The government designates most of the classes taken by students. "You can't choose electives like you can here," said Randall. "Students are put down tracks. You are either going to be this, or you are going to be that."

The scope of Korean education is very narrow. They are quite naive about things going

on in the world," Randall added.

Students in South Korea wear uniforms and attend classes in shifts between 7 a.m. to 10 p.m. six days every week. Schools are in session from the end of March through the beginning of December.

"Some Korean students have never heard of the Community College system," Randall added.

In a program through the University of Southern California, where Randall graduated, he taught courses in Community College education and a Master's seminar for

Education Majors.

While in Korea, Randall lived in the Officer's Quarters on the 8th U.S. Army Headquarters in Seoul.

Although he found the weather too cold "for a California boy", Randall found the people and the cultural differences rewarding.

"I like the people there," said Randall, "they are very interested in Americans and really concerned about Carter and what his stand on Korea will be."

Randall found Koreans to be much more outgoing than Americans. "They want to be

friends, laugh a lot, and are not very bashful," he added.

Women's Lib apparently has not yet reached South Korea. Men are always served first in Korean restaurants and although nearly all Korean men smoke, very few women smoke or drink. Similarly, many labor jobs are open to women, but few high level jobs. Randall described a Korean wife as a "homebody, background type."

Parents and the family concept are still very respected in Korea and, in many families,

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# Talon Marks

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FORGOTTEN DROUGHT Students temporarily forgot the drought last week as the rain fell

for two days. People were either comfortably inside of rain-drop covered windows, or trying

to keep dry while outside.  
TM Photos By DAVE NELSON

## DISCUSSED IN WASHINGTON

## Controversial vets mandate opposed

By PAT GRIFFITH  
TM Staff Writer

Veteran Program Administrator Bob Hille and Outreach Counselor Steve Johnson returned last week from the annual National Association of Veterans Administrators Convention in Washington D.C. where the target topic dealt with the controversial Veterans Education and Employment Assistance Act of 1976 (Public Law 94-502).

Discontent and opposition on the part of veterans stem from provisions in this bill which was hastily passed without study in the waning hours of the 94th Congress' last legislative session. These provisions allow the Veterans Administration to mandate regulations which infringe on a veteran student's academic freedom and prerogatives,

according to Hille.

The bill was intended to curb abuses of the program by closely monitoring the individual student and the institution.

Included in the regulations opposed by veterans and the institutions in a "Satisfactory Progress" provision.

This regulation states that a veteran's progress "will be considered unsatisfactory whenever a veteran or eligible person does not progress at a rate which will enable him or her to graduate within the approved length of the course as certified by the VA." (PL 94-502).

Hille said a common example would be a veteran student enrolled in a major requiring 36 units of credit. The VA might limit that student to three semesters at twelve units each to complete the program. If this student

dropped six units the first semester, those units would have to be added to the two remaining semesters to collect benefits.

Hille noted that the veteran student commonly has family obligations that account for program changes, i.e., work schedules, which might cause an interruption in a veteran's education.

If the vet fails to attain his degree in the allotted time, benefits will not be paid for continued schooling unless mitigating circumstances outside the veteran's control can be established. Hille feels this puts the vet in an unfair academic situation.

Other regulations cited as "undesirable" by the opposing veterans include a provision necessitating the vet declare a major before being eligible for benefits, the establishment of a State Approving Agency, and an imposing reinstatement policy that veterans find hard to live with.

In an address delivered at the NAVPA convention by James J. Rhaligan, Vice President for Student Affairs and Dean of Students at Wichita State University, he stated, "It now appears through State Approving Agencies the Veterans Administration is going to substitute its judgement about institutional academic

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## Senator Collins to propose bill to kill TM contingencies

By PAT KENNEDY  
TM Editor-In-Chief

ASCC Senator Don Collins is expected today to put a bill before the legislature to eliminate the government contingencies over Talon Marks.

The Contingency document is a 16 plank section of the ASCC student handbook of by-laws which gives the student government the right to prior restraint and control over content and format of the press.

TM refused to abide by the contingencies which violate the First Amendment right to a free press, and published the Editorial Policy by which it operates.

In response to TM's refusal the Senate, led by spokesman Senator Bob Boardman, attempted to kill all ASCC newspaper funds.

The move was successful by a 19-7-4 vote but ASCC President Jess Reese vetoed the bill, and a veto override attempt failed 12-12-4.

Collins told TM that he sees no need to have any specific legislative control over the press.

He said the best solution is to allow TM to practice under its Editorial Policy — with any complaints filed as a grievance to a Publications Board.

Collins said he had been assured by several

of the major opponents to the TM Editorial Policy that they would accept his bill, with the publications board hearing press grievances being adequate insurance against yellow journalism.

To remove the Contingency document a 2/3 majority of the Senate must approve.

Collins received the second highest vote count in the recent election (268), is chairman of the Attendance committee, and co-founder of the eight-Senator coalition CARES (Concerned Advocates for a Responsible Effective Senate). One of CARES' campaign "goals" was to eliminate the controversial contingency document.

If the Collin bill fails to pass the Senate, Reese is expected to re-introduce the TM Editorial Policy as a replacement document for the contingencies.

Beginning last October, the policy was studied and discussed for six weeks by a committee chaired by Reese, and composed of three administration members, four ASCC government representatives and four journalism students.

It was approved by the Executive Cabinet and the Faculty Senate, but the ASCC Senate rejected it 30-3-2.

## LA County Council rule on Buckley Act

### Government privacy in question

By PAT KENNEDY  
TM Editor-In-Chief

By press time the LA County Council is expected to make a ruling on the "Family Educational Rights and Privacy Act of 1974."

The Council will consider the privacy act, also known as the Buckley Amendment, as it pertains to the right of the college press and public to know when and why elected student government representatives are dismissed from office.

College President Wilford Michael requested the ruling after two administration members refused to release to Talon Marks the names of Senators disqualified from office last semester for dropping classes and becoming part-time students.

The Buckley Amendment basically states that a student over 18 years of age must give his consent before an institution may release

any information about his "education records."

Citing this privacy law, Dean of Student Personnel Don Siriani and Dean of Student Activities Richard Robinson, separately, refused to divulge information concerning disqualified part-time status Senators.

Although Robinson confirmed that there were "several" Senators who violated the full-time status requirement, he would not elaborate.

According to an ASCC Government source there were two Senators forced to resign for lack of units: Mike Diaz and Mark Butcher.

Diaz recently won re-election to the Senate with 131 votes and serves on the Committee.

The violations were discovered by an Office of Student Activities academic check a few days before the last Senate meeting.

The course sum-up revealed that Diaz and Butcher had less than 10 units; they were told to resign.

No public announcement was made; nor was an official statement released from the Activities Office.

The only outward sign of their resignations was the roll call vote minutes of the legislature which did not list the two senators, either as present or absent.

According to an ASCC government member there are "usually" several Senators dropping courses after the final Senate session and becoming part-time students.

In the Community College system a student may drop a class on the final day of instruction.

The Full-time student requirement also applies to the Executive branch of government and at Monday's Cabinet meeting it was learned that Commissioner of Athletics Carey Marlow dropped below 10 units last semester and was also forced to resign.

Marlow is currently enrolled as a full time student and is waiting reinstatement as Commissioner.

## Info day set for students

By SUE PAULINO  
TM Staff Writer

Students considering transferring to a four-year college are urged to attend the annual California College and University Information Day which will be held Tuesday March 15 from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. in the Student Center.

Some 47 representatives from the University of California, the California State University and College System and several private institutions will be present.

Dr. Robert Bos, division chairman of the counseling staff, said, "Any questions students have about transferring can be answered on that day. Students should be aware of the differences and programs available at the various Southern California colleges and institutions."

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## Siriani speaks as student senate seated, first vote sees installation of new officers

By TIM CARTER  
TM Features Editor

A smorgasbord of ideas and orientation greeted new and returning senators at the first meeting of the spring semester's ASCC Student Senate last Wednesday.

The meeting not only saw the election of new officers, but also the rare appearances of Student Body President Jess Reese and Dean of Student Personnel Don Siriani.

After the pledge of allegiance led by Senator Bob Boardman, and the roll call, Siriani was introduced by Richard Robinson, advisor to the senate.

Siriani congratulated all of the senators, but added, "You will be maligned, you will be put down, you will be abused, but hang tough, keep your head high. We think a great deal of you, and I think sometimes those who take a potshot at you are kind of envious that they themselves do not sit in the chair you now hold."

After Siriani, Robinson outlined some of the responsibilities of the Senate. "Power revolves around money. Power is money. Tom Hayden was the father of the SDS movement back in the late sixties. And one of the tenets of the SDS platform was to get control of student government and the newspaper... that was the

number one and two goals of the SDS during that revolutionary time in the late sixties and early seventies, because there's where the power was, in the media and power with the money... that's where your power lies, in the money," said Robinson.

Reese next welcomed all senators and invited all of them to attend the meetings of the Budget Committee. Reese also introduced Party Whip, John Hunter, saying, "a lot of legislation will come down to you through my Party Whip, John Hunter, who was also Party Whip last semester. Last semester he

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## News Briefs

### 'YOUNG FRANKENSTEIN' SHOWS

"Young Frankenstein," starring Gene Wilder, Madelyn Khan, and Marty Feldman, will be shown Tuesday March 8 at 7 and 9 P.M. at the Burnight Theatre.

Student I.D. cards will be required for admission.

### ROTO ROOTER ROCKS HERE

Popular rock and roll group The Roto Rooter band will appear at the Spring semester's initial spring concert at the Student Center Thursday at 11 a.m.

Admission is free.

### BRITAIN 'HOLIDAY' FARE

Robert Davis presents "Britain's Holiday Island," a unique scenic tour of peaceful European experiences, Thursday, March 3 8 p.m. in the Student Center. Admission is free with current student I.D.

### HEALTH FOR MEN

Birth control techniques, hazards of the new V.D., heart health, anatomy and physiology of male and female reproductive system, testicular self-exam for cancer and the new Heimlich maneuver will be the topics of an informative specialized round table discussion in room 37 of the Library from 11 a.m. to 12 noon on Wednesday, March 2. Unique audio visual materials will also be included.

### 'RENAISSANCE FAIRE' SET

"Sell Your Wares at the Faire" Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday, May 24, 25, and 26. Students may sell any hand-crafted, home-baked items at the Renaissance Faire, the last big event of the Spring Semester.

All items sold are for the benefit of the seller. A current semester I.D. card is required.

### PSYCHOLOGY CLUB SPEAKER

John J. White, from the "Biocentric Institute" will be the speaker at a special Psychology Club Meeting Friday, March 4 at 8 p.m. in HS 102. White will be speaking on Biocentric theory.

## ... Senate

(Continued from Page 1)

neglected for almost the whole time to announce anything that came down from the Executive Cabinet. So this semester, he will hopefully let you know every week what has happened at the Executive Cabinet." However, Reese did not seek Senate confirmation of Hunter as called for in Section 2.738 of the government code which states, the Party Whip must be confirmed by the Senate at the first meeting of each session.

Commissioner of Records and Information Debbie Pierce passes around a class schedule for all Senators to fill out. Pierce asked for addresses and zip code, but apparently Senator Mike Diaz misunderstood, as he asked her, "Do you want my underwear?"

After the laughter had died down, the Senate got down to the business of electing officers. The offices to be filled were President pro temp, Freshman leader, Sophomore leader, and Sergeant-at-Arms.

Sergio Gonzalez was named President pro temp. Dan Thompson Freshman Leader, Jeff Palmquist Sophomore Leader, and John Hunter Sergeant-at-Arms.

The Senate also passed four bills, Senate Bill #1411 naming Tom Hutchinson Senate Parliamentarian, S.B. #1412, naming Debbie Pierce Commissioner of Records and Information; S.B. #1413, naming Rosemary Rodriguez Senate Clerk, and S.B. #1414, allowing for the transfer of funds from one account to another due to overexpenditures.

Section 2.83 of the Student Government manual prohibits anyone holding an office in two branches of the government and it is unclear whether the office of Party Whip is an executive or legislative position.

ASCC president Jess Reese says he has sent the matter to the student court for a ruling, but at the present "I have no Party Whip and I will not appoint one until I get a ruling."

"At the moment the only office Hunter holds is that of Sergeant-at-Arms in the senate," Reese said.

If confirmed as Party Whip, it is expected that Hunter will be required to resign as Sergeant-at-Arms.

But Tom Hutchinson who, as Chief Justice of the Student Court is expected to make the ruling, is also holding two offices, having just been appointed Senate Parliamentarian, and a possible "conflict of interest" question is expected to arise.

## 'Good Doctor' teams Simon and Chekov

By DEBBIE JOHNSON  
TM Staff Writer

Neil Simon's musical comedy, "The Good Doctor," will hit Burnight Center this month. The Theatre and Technical Workshop classes will combine their talents for five performances opening March 25, 26 and 30 and continuing April 1 and 2. Curtain time is 7:30 p.m.

Simon, who also wrote "The Sunshine Boys," "The Prisoner of Second Avenue" and "Murder by Death," adapted "The Good Doctor" as a musical comedy from the short stories of Russian playwright Anton Chekov.

"The Good Doctor" combines 11 short pieces



FINGER TALK—Instructor Doug Ellis teaches students how to silently communicate by sign language. Ellis has been deaf since childhood.

TM Photos By RICK TILTON

## Two strange birds seen flying over cuckoo's nest

By PAT GRIFFITH  
TM Staff Writer

Some might say this story is for the birds. Nonetheless, two strange birds have been spotted on the Cerritos College campus.

The "Mystery Bird" was first brought to my attention two weeks ago by an anonymous phone tip. The caller described a small brown bird with a long curved beak, looking quite akin to the Kiwi.

A seed of doubt roosted in my mind, but the staff artist Danny Bieman who draws the ever popular CC Falcon cartoon, fell out of his tree with enthusiasm.

I reluctantly grabbed my trusty Yashika as we took to the wing to get a bird's eye view of this possible phenomenon.

Upon arriving on the north lawn in front of the Social Sciences building where the bird was supposed to be, we found nothing but a couple of sparrows, not even a mud drenched seagull, which I thought might be what the caller was trying to describe.

Another notion pecked at my mind; it was possible that that turkey on the telephone had sent us on a wild goose chase.

Bieman's cagy mind went on overtime. His right hand twitched nervously as he anticipated the rare opportunity of sketching the bird.

I thought he was counting his chickens before they'd hatched, but I found myself dashing with Danny the hundred yards (as the crow flies) to the west lawn. It seemed silly, his insistent squawking that we go to the west lawn. I thought it much more reasonable we would find the bird on the south lawn. After all, it is winter, despite a blazing sun's suggestion to the contrary.

As we arrived on the west lawn I checked my watch to see how much time had flown by since I had left my comfortable perch in AC 42, but it had mysteriously stopped. I was trying, unsuccessfully, to get my timepiece ticking again when Bieman spotted—the bird.

Indeed, a small brown bird was feeding on the lawn. And it did look like the Kiwi I

## 'Dogpatch'

The 14th annual "Dogpatch Reunion" featuring Big 8 Piece Disco Band will be held Friday, March 11 from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. in the Student Center.

This dance is for students only and admission is free with a Spring 77 I.D. card with sticker attached.

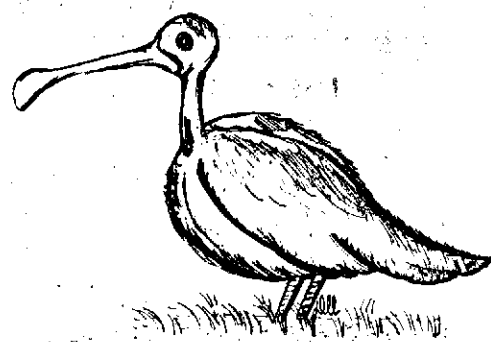
into a pastiche of intrigue, farce and sensuality.

Among the play's characters are minor clerk Cherdyak, who sneezes on the General at the theatre, an aristocratic lady who thinks she is teaching her governess a lesson in economy; an amateur dentist working on a frightened and very pained patient; two senior citizens searching for romance; and a clever seducer who uses an extraordinary technique to entrap other men's wives.

Unusual happenings on the Moscow docks, an innocent's first visit to the Red Light District, a rapacious female and a neophyte actress

remembered from the shoe polish can.

Before I could capture it on celluloid my approach must have ruffled his tail feathers a bit. Off he flew, my film unexposed, the only imprint of the unusual sight being in Bieman's undelate memory.



One week later, after weathering many fowl remarks directed at my credibility, I decided to drop the bird episode altogether. My time was again happily clicking off the seconds, starting as mysteriously as it had stopped.

Again I was comfortably perched on my favorite roost, legs up on the desk, when Bieman and Talon Marks Features Editor and resident bird brain Tim Carter told me they had seen the bird and this time there were two. I instinctively checked my watch, "Hmmm... still running," I began pecking at the typewriter, "Birds of a feather flock together."

I think maybe I was right the first time. This story is for the birds.

## Classic tale of Sherwood Forest on set, 'Robin Hood and Merry Men' at Burnight

"Robin Hood and his Merry Men" will come alive on the stage of Cerritos College Burnight Center for the Junior Theatre's opening production of the semester.

The classic tale from Sherwood Forest will take on a new look and sound in this original musical version written for the Junior Theatre by Richard Kelvin, a Long Beach surgeon who has had several of his childrens plays published.

Music for the show has been composed by Pauline Kelvin, musical director for the Junior Theatre.

pitch the plot into further hilarity.

"The Good Doctor" is the third major production of the Theatre Arts Department's '76-'77 subscription season. It is directed by Lee Korf and designed by Scott Nielsen, with Technical Supervision by Michael Heafy.

The cast includes Joe Preisk, Dan Gee, Stephanie Mills, Jay De Baun, Michelle Stevenson, Nancy Pickett, Tom Smith, Jack Meadoff, Joyce Gadiot, Steve Nichols and Linda Allen.

Tickets may be purchased at the college box office. Prices are \$1 for students with a current ASCC I.D. card and \$2.50 for general admission. Group prices are available.

## DEAF SINCE CHILDHOOD

## Instructor communicates in a world without noise

By RICHARD GOUL  
TM Staff Writer

A world of noise. The Screech of brakes, the grind of engines, the hum of electricity, the squawk of horns.

A world of noise. The wind whistling through trees, the ocean howling over the sand.

A world of noise. Of electric strains of jazz, of frenetic jumps of rock, of intertwining moods flowing into Wagner and Tchaikovsky, Bach and Beethoven, Strauss and Chopin.

Class is being held in Room 103 of the Health Science Building. The teacher, Doug Ellis, addresses the class. His repertoire is pleasant, friendly, relaxed. It looks like any other class.

He smiles and laughs. As do the students. He passes them out a vocabulary list, and they begin to study it. Like many other classes they break into groups of two or three or four.

They begin to memorize the new words they are learning, forming the letters and then the words with their right of left hand. Education is going on like in many other classes.

The difference is that there is no sound. No voice comes out of the lips that mime the words. Not a word is spoken.

## Mueller wins at Cerritos speech meet

Orange Coast College won first place honors, Santa Ana took second and the visiting Mesa Community College squad from Arizona placed third in the annual Cerritos College Forensics Tourney held here last week.

Cerritos orator Debbie Mueller was the only winning Falcon, placing third in the Oral Interpretation of Literature division in the competition sponsored by the Speech Department.

The tournament, which featured such contests as individual and group debates on the subject of consumer safety, a Reader's Theatre presentation including the Cerritos production of "The Ballad Of The Sad Cafe" directed by Jim Dighera, and expository and persuasive events, was one of a series the Cerritos squad is competing in this year leading up to the State Finals in Santa Rosa next month.

According to Donna Grossman, tourney organizer and Falcon coach, L.A. Valley finished fourth and El Camino fifth to round out the top five spots.

## Frozen Yogurt on campus—'bugs' removed, sherbet

By PAT KENNEDY  
TM Editor-In-Chief

The "Frozen yogurt" is returning to Cerritos College after being away for over two months. Elbow Room proprietor Bob Staniskis pointing to his "healthy foods" stated that his frozen yogurt supply should be in by press time (Mar. 2).

Frozen yogurt originated on the East Coast and made its way west. According to Staniskis there are over 150 stands in New York City.

Cerritos students were recently given samples of the East Coast import and their collective response was encouraging to Staniskis and co-partner Roy McDonald.

However, there were a few "bugs" in the relatively new product and it thickened up and clogged the dispensing machine—the yogurt has been off-campus ever since.

The consistency of this type of yogurt is

Marshall McLuhan has said that "the medium is the message." The message here is sign language, the form of communication for those who can't speak, or, like many of his students and Don Ellis himself — can't hear.

Ellis lives in a world of silence but must function in a world of noise, a world of sound.

"The deaf person coming into this world is scared. He's scared to learn because he is so different," he said.

He explained the fright a deaf person at first has at seeing lips move but hearing no voice.

"We are not able to communicate, not able to talk. We must learn to communicate."

Ellis likened the learning of sign language to the learning of a foreign language, commenting that it takes hours of practice for about seven months to a year. He described it as "like learning to speak at first."

Ellis said he encounters problems on the first day of school each semester as the new "students have to get used to my speech, to learn."

"First they have to understand the language, then to learn the alphabet and to spell, then we communicate, form words, put them together..."

Upon learning the language, the students hope to use it in different endeavors — interpreters who are paid four to seven dollars an hour, tutors, five to seven dollars an hour, teacher's aides, teaching, and even skin-diving — mostly relating to communication with deaf.

The deaf among handicaps are an unusual problem, said Ellis. He explained that deaf people are not as easily recognizable as a paraplegic or a blind person, and consequently their problems and needs are not as easily seen and met.

But the worth of every teacher, whether handicapped or not, is reflected in the attitude and success of his students.

Sandra Bendick, who has taken Ellis for two semesters, commented, "He's great. He's really patient, very nice. The class is a lot of fun because you work as a group. It's like a secret... something no one else knows..."

Ellis, who as a child became deaf because of nerve damage, who eleven years ago learned how to "talk" at the John Tracy Clinic and since graduating from Galladett College for the deaf in Washington, D.C. has taught for five years, presently is sharing that "secret" with students at Cerritos College.

In his classes there are mentally deficient students, the deaf, people in wheelchairs. In a circle they sit — close together. Their common denominator is their desire to learn to communicate.

While Ellis teaches in a world of sound he is not an exile from the world of silence. He knows both worlds. He has mastered both.

similar to soft ice cream and the recent sample of lemon frozen yogurt tasted very similar to sherbet.

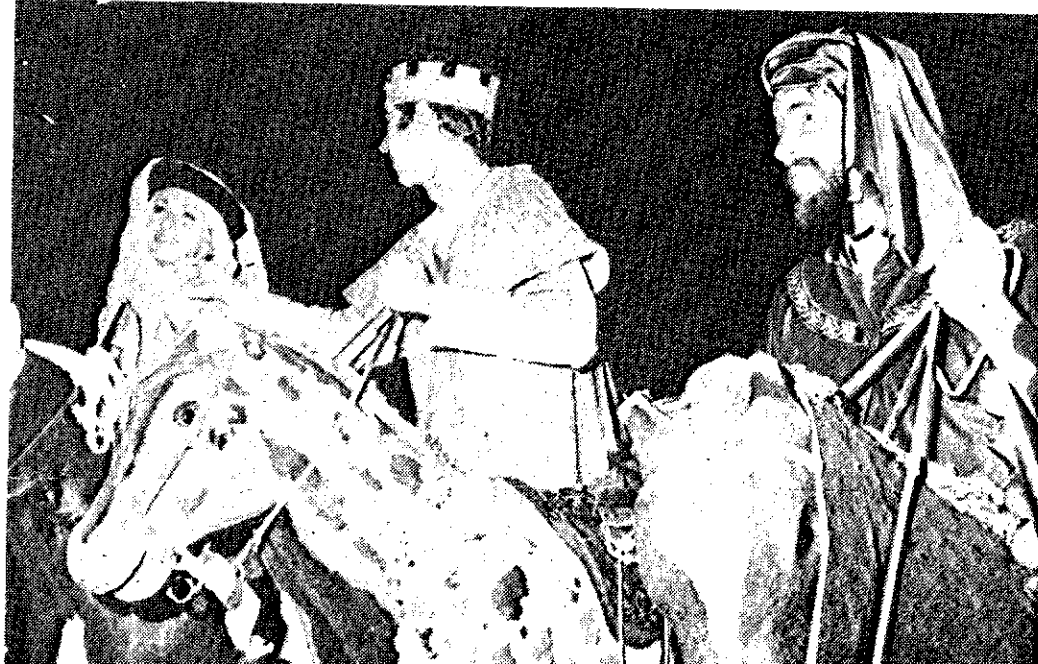
One employee of the Elbow Room (located near the Social Science building) stated that several people who said they didn't normally like yogurt found the frozen variety pleasing to the tastebuds.

The next batch of frozen yogurt will be strawberry flavored.

Staniskis says that many people are not aware of the variety of healthy foods the Elbow Room offers.

"When people walk into the door and see all the Hostess products — well, psychologically this isn't a health food store, but we offer fresh, fruits, real chocolate milk, health food sandwiches, four different types of pure fruit juices, and salads."

"When people say there's no place to get healthy foods on campus, I figure they haven't been to the Elbow Room," he said.



HORSING AROUND—Three cast members of the Junior Theatre's "Robin Hood" ride high

while rehearsing for the weekend performance.



## ... Randall back from Korea

(Continued from Page 1)

parents arrange the marriage of their children. According to Randall, the "matchmaker system" is still prevalent, but changing.

In Korea, the per capita income is generally \$600 yearly. Although Randall found tailored clothing prices "very reasonable" and manufactured clothing "maybe slightly cheaper" than in America, other prices are much higher than ours.

Gasoline, for example, is over \$2 a gallon in American currency, and some Americans living in Seoul must pay \$300 to \$400 per month for rent.

To aid the country's economy, South Korea is being transformed from farmland into an industrial community with high interest in the tourist trade.

South Koreans are required to spend their money in their homeland. Visiting another country to spend money as a tourist is not allowed, said Randall.

A curfew beginning at midnight and continuing until 4 a.m. is enforced throughout South Korea. Randall described law enforcement in Seoul as "very strict, nearly marshall law."

But there is very little street violence in South Korea. Any such activity would instantly land the offenders in jail, explained Randall.

Long hair on males is the exception rather than the rule in Korea. According to Randall, those sporting long hair are often picked up by the police.

The South Korean government "limits what

goes in the newspaper," said Randall. He added that any publications coming into South Korea will have any derogatory statements about Korea cut out.

Mail going out of South Korea is also censored for anything discrediting the nation of her government.

In spite of the strict governing policies, the



PROF. RANDALL

people generally approve of their leaders. South Koreans "basically like President Park very much because he did such a good job rebuilding South Korea after the war," Randall said.

One of the biggest problems to attract Randall's attention in South Korea was the "terrible" traffic situation.

Randall described Seoul as "about the fifth largest city in the world, with about 18,000 taxis and many thousands of buses."

According to Randall, the Korean Rule of the Road is, "Whoever gets their fender in front of the other guy, gets the right-of-way."

Perhaps the hottest issue on this campus last semester was that of the Contingencies battle between the ASCC Senate and Talon Marks. Even that got over to South Korea.

Said Randall, "I did read Talon Marks while I was gone. As a matter of fact, every student in my class read it. Their general feeling was that the Contingencies are too restrictive."

"I don't think the original Contingencies that we have had in the past are right," added Randall.

He went on to explain that he does favor some of the alternative proposals he looked over. Randall stated that he "strongly favors freedom of the press."

Through all the cultural and political differences, Randall said he enjoyed his trip to South Korea "very, very much."

"It's good to have a little broader scope of the world," he added.



## ... University information

(Continued from Page 1)

Other State Universities will be Humboldt, San Diego, San Francisco, and San Jose.

Representatives from the University of California will be from Los Angeles, L.A. Dept. of Military Science, University of Southern California Air Force R.O.T.C., Irvine, River-

side, San Diego, San Francisco, Santa Barbara, and Santa Barbara E.O.P.

The Independent Colleges attending will be Azusa Pacific College, Biola College, California Baptist College, California Institute of the Arts, Chapman College, Immaculate Heart College, La Verne College, Loma Linda

University, and Los Angeles Baptist College.

Also present will be Loyola Marymount College, Mount St. Mary's College, Northrop University, Pacific Christian College, Pacific Oaks College, Pepperdine University, United States International University, University of Redlands, University of San Diego, University of Southern California, Westmont College, and Whittier College.

The California State Universities attending will be Chico, Fresno, Fullerton, Hayward, Long Beach, Los Angeles, Northridge, Pomona, and San Luis Obispo.

Represented from the California State University and College system will be California State College Bakersfield, Dominguez Hills, San Bernardino, and Sonoma.



**BROKEN GLASS**—Glass door of bulletin board near the Student Center was broken by two students last week. According to a witness, one student pushed the other against the display.

T.M. Photos By STEVE DAVIS

**'STAR TREK' CLUB**  
seeks new members—faculty advisor  
Trek fans contact Claire—943-3342  
after 4 p.m.

### ASCC SENATE COMMITTEES SPRING SEMESTER

#### ATTENDANCE COMMITTEE

Don Collins — Chairman  
Lorraine Gebhardt  
Jay Lukacs  
Sergio Gonzalez

#### RULES COMMITTEE

John Hunter — Chairman  
Richard M. Goul  
Debbie Moreno  
Ron Regan  
Patricia Steckel  
Barbara Greenberg  
Mike Ono  
Paul Madsen

#### FINANCE & BUDGET COMMITTEE

Jeff Palmquist — Chairman  
Dean R. Walsh  
Debbie Bower  
Lizbeth M. Polo  
Robert Morry  
Stephen D. Merritt  
Kim McDougall  
Robert Boardman

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Mike Bowman  
Mark S. Jones  
Leslye S. Evans  
Joe Pacheco  
Dan Thompson  
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Steve Riley  
Ralph Welch  
Carol Morrow  
Donna Spencer  
Debbie Zuniga  
Ray Martinez  
Mike Diaz  
Robert Paz

## ... Veterans mandate

(Continued from Page 1)

accrediting agencies in higher education, and practices for that of the institutions which created those standards and practices. In effect, the Veterans Administration is challenging the validity of all the majors, it is doing so without adequate resources, without adequate knowledge, and without any right to do so.

The reinstatement provisions of the bill are described by Rhaligan as "the most fearful language of this circular" (Department of Veterans Benefits Circular 20-76-84).

It states a student must submit to involuntary counseling and that, "If the VA counseling psychologist determines that the cause of the unsatisfactory progress has been removed and that the cause of the program that the beneficiary proposes is suitable to his or her aptitudes, interests, and abilities, benefits may be reinstated effective the date such conditions were met as determined by the counseling psychologist."

To this Rhaligan responded, "No university in the United States having any sense at all accords this power to its own counseling staff, let alone anyone else in the institution. Progress towards an undergraduate degree is a matter of academic performance, not ones' rate of progress."

All this additional monitoring of the veterans program has brought with it increased costs to handle the administrative and clerical burden.

The satisfactory progress provision (PL 94-502) does provide for an increase from the 1967 rate of \$2 dollars per student for the fiscal year to \$5.

An additional increase from \$1 dollar to \$2 to cover the additional costs of processing veterans receiving an advanced check has been approved but VA office administrators state these increases are inadequate.

In a March 1976 report made to congress by the Controller General of the United States, a survey dealing with the inadequacy of the "reporting fee," advanced findings which range from a high of \$106.46 per student to a low of \$14.58 with the average cost being \$46.40. In all cases the amount paid by the VA was a small fraction of the cost identified by the institutions participating in the survey.

According to the survey, a school servicing 2000 vets would receive reporting appropriations of \$10,000, enough to provide one salary and benefits for a single clerk secretary. A college that has 2000 vets, the survey states, would need a minimum of 4 full time employees plus a full time director.

A total of 200 questionnaires were sent to four year degree institutions as well as two year junior colleges, community colleges, and trade schools in 32 states.

Of the schools surveyed 152 responded, 63 from four year colleges and the remaining 77 from the other categories combined. Hille said of the regulations and the additional costs, "The regulations are reaching a point where the veteran will have no flexibility. From the day one their program will be outlined for them. How can we cope when we're required to meet so many additional procedures without additional compensation?"

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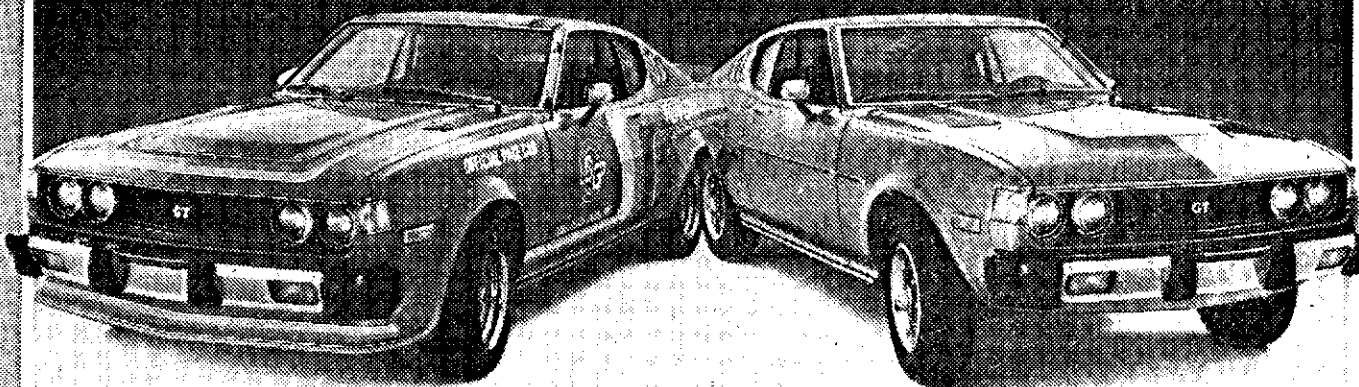
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## Reinalda keeps women rolling with mound works in softball

The Cerritos Women's softball team, sparked by a four-hit, seven-strikeout effort, hiked its pre-conference record to two wins without a loss to continue its dominating, undefeated pace with a 5-1 win over El Camino last Friday Feb. 25.

The lone El Camino run was unearned, coming in the third inning with two outs as left-fielder Peggy Dula reached first base on a dropped third strike, stole second, went to third on a passed ball and scored on an overthrow to third.

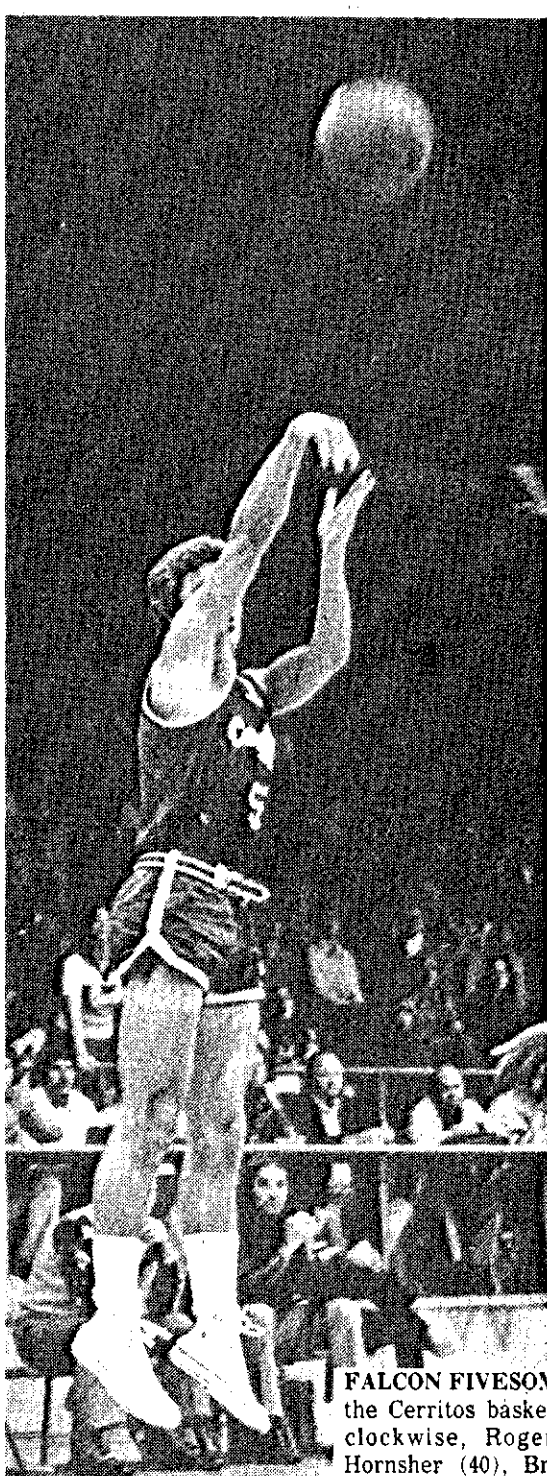
Even then the team was playing catch-up ball, however, as the Falcons had scored in the second as Julie Morrison crossed home for the first score of the game. The Cerritos movement, which clicked off seven singles off Camino hurler Pam Perkins who also allowed five walks, was dormant for the next three innings as the game took on a defensive tone until the Falcons cut through with a rally in the sixth which insured the game.

Rightfielder Linda Shamblin lit off the Cerritos attack with a single, shaking up pitcher Perkins who proceeded to walk Falcon leftfielder Mich White.

The team then launched a hit and run strike against Camino with a bunt by centerfielder

Donna Schultze to load the bases, followed by another one off the bat of second baseman Jodi Broadwater which touched off a series of four errors resulting in four runs—all credited to Broadwater—to bring the score to the winning 5-1 total.

While the Falcon offense has hit only singles thus far this season, they've hit enough of them to prove themselves a legitimate threat. Morrison carries a .600 batting average into today's match against San Bernardino, and Broadwater, who leads the squad in RBI's, short stop Lynn Crist, pitcher Reinalda and outfielder Shamblin all are hitting over the .300 mark.



**FALCON FIVESOME**—Five of the top men on the Cerritos basketball roster this fall were, clockwise, Roger Swaving (33), Harold Hornsher (40), Brian Lumsden (52), Willie Sonsma (12), and Dan Kincaid (5). Falcons finished 18-11 overall, with a 7-5 conference mark for third place.

TM Photos by RICK TILTON

## Ruffled Falcons drop last game 93-69 after strong title run against odds

By STEVE EAMES  
TM Staff Writer

An embarrassing 93-69 loss to the Santa Ana Dons in their final game gave the Falcon basketball squad third place in the 1976-77 South Coast Conference with a 7-5 won-loss record.

With five undersized, freshman starters, Cerritos had an obvious disadvantage in the SCC, a highly competitive league consisting of top-notch and well proportioned teams.

But in winning 7 of 12 contests and finishing third in the league behind Fullerton and Santa Ana, the Falcons displayed an impressive ability to overcome their weaknesses.

Lack of size rather than inexperience was the Falcon's major weakness. With most players registering around 6-1 and 165 pounds, Cerritos was frequently outmuscled and out-jumped for the ball by opponents in the 6-4, 185 pound range.

Assistant coach Jack Bogdanovich described

1976-77 as "... one of the more enjoyable seasons we've (Bogdanovich and head coach Bob Forester) had ... and although we had great kids to work with, we are disappointed with the outcome even though we were not expected to get off the ground."

As for next year, Bogdanovich emphasized the need for Cerritos to recruit additional and hopefully larger players, specifically a post man to replace Sophomore center David Chavez.

He explained that the loss of a few unidentified players due to ineligibility and two close contests (recent losses to Fullerton 58-55 and San Diego 85-83) that "could have gone our way, but didn't," were crucial in determining the Falcons' fate.

The individual statistics do not indicate a solid offensive, or defensive unit nor do they prove that the Falcons will be definite SCC title contenders next year. They do, however, indicate a certain level of talent to work with and improve upon.

On paper, Brian Lumsden (freshman guard), Greg Riphagen (freshman forward), and Chavez stood out from the others. On the courts, all players pulled their own weight. Some contributed regularly to the scoring, some came alive on defense and still others drew the team into a tight, overall unit.

(All statistics are for the 12 conference games only.)

Lumsden lead the league in free throws with an average of 88% (51 of 58) and the Falcons in scoring with 197 points (16.4 per game). He also contributed a second best team effort of 39 assists.

Chavez gathered in 79 rebounds (6.5 per game), a team high and 6th in the conference. He was also second best at the foul line (67 of 82 or 82%) and from the floor (195 points or 16.2 per game).

Riphagen was third in these categories: free throws (40 of 51, 78%); scoring (130 points, 10.8 per game), and assists (36). Tops in assists was Willy Sonsma (freshman guard) with 42.

## Ladies net win 6-3 over LAHC: Change seedings

The Falcon Women's Tennis squad scored a decisive 6-3 victory over L.A. Harbor last Monday, Feb. 22 to continue their undefeated if young 1977 season.

In a match before the rain which postponed their Long Beach City College meet until March 23, top-seeded Melinda Williams beat Harbor's Debby Rodriguez 6-1, 6-0 in singles competition. No. 2 Falcon Rita Silver delivered a sparkling 6-0, 6-0, blanking of Kathy Machado.

Third-rated team captain Dee Gamboa lost her singles match to Adela Machado in two sets, and fourth and fifth ranked Falcons Maria Sheehan and Debbie Bauman edged out their Harbor rivals in two sets each.

The Falcons' second single's loss was suffered by Nancy Aquopia at the hands of Harbor's Kim Jure in the full three sets after winning her first 7-5.

In doubles play, the Williams-Sheehan combination won their first set 6-4, lost the second 3-6, and came back to beat L.A. 7-6.

Dee Gamboa bounced back from her singles loss by teaming with Silver to defeat Harbor 6-0 and 6-2. The Falcon pair of Bauman and Holtz were dealt the final Cerritos loss of the day in two sets.

According to Coach Richard Juliani, when the team meets West L.A., Fullerton, and Santa Ana this week there will be a change in the Falcon seedings.

Rita Silver will be in the first spot. She won a challenge match over Melinda Williams so they'll be switching. It was a matter of Melinda being off her game and Rita being on hers.

The Falcons, who Juliani said "are coming along beautifully, playing very well," will play at home today at 2 p.m. against FCC.

## Di Giulio shines As rocketeers Win—and lose

By LUIS CAMPOS  
TM Staff Writer

"The two faces of the coin" were showed by the Cerritos Tennis team when they met Grossmont and Fullerton Colleges last week in its opening matches in the South Coast Conference Contest.

According to coach Ray Pascoe, "The Falcons started very poorly at the beginning of the match against Grossmont College and although they got stronger at the end, it wasn't enough to win the match."

The tennis squad was defeated 8-1 by Grossmont last Tuesday. Freshman Paul Di Giulio was the only player to win a point against the Griffs. Di Giulio defeated Rick Goldberg, 1-6, 7-5, and 6-4.

Sophomore Brad Landreth lost his undefeated streak in singles and doubles matches. Landreth was defeated 2-6, 6-4 and 0-6 by Mike Toolson in singles.

Then he teamed up with Nick Ananias to lose again in two sets against Toolson and Wall by the score of 4-6, 2-6.

Ananias was another of the players who was counted on and lost. He was defeated in three sets, 0-6, 7-6, and 6-7 by Ron Hill.

But last Friday, Cerritos showed "the other face of the coin" when they defeated Fullerton College, 5-4 in a come from behind effort, to keep alive the Falcons chances to win the SCC tennis tournament.

"This was a valuable win over the Titans" said Pascoe.

"We were behind 0-3 at the beginning but we got stronger later to tie scoreboard by the triumphs of Landreth, George and Ananias."

The hardest match and the longest one was played by Scott George who needed three sets and about two hours to defeat Keefe, 6-3, 3-6, and 6-3.

Another match that was a thriller was the match played by Nick Ananias against Farquhar. Ananias had to work three sets to win the match, 3-6, 7-6, 6-3.

Sophomore Brad Landreth defeated Platt 6-0, 6-4, in singles.

Fullerton broke the tie in the first double match when freshmen Paul and Perry Di Giulio were defeated.

Landreth/Ananias defeated Anderson/Platt, 6-4, 6-4, to tie the school contest. The final point was obtained by Junso George; they defeated the Titan team of Keefe/Jablonski, 7-5, 6-3.

## Badminton loses 19-5 to Bakersfield

The Cerritos Badminton squad lost its first pre-season exhibition match Monday, Feb. 22, 19-5 to a tough Bakersfield team there.

The Falcons did manage to pick up some key wins, however, as top-seeded Jerry Baas and number 2 rated Dominic Cadena won their matches in the Men's singles division and first-rated TuAnn Long and number 6 Debbie Andrews chalked up victories in the Women's singles.

"I think we did a real good job for our first practice," said Coach Barbara Schneiderhan. "We forfeited five games ... so it's hard to say how we'll do this season because I'm still dealing with eligibility."

The fifth Cerritos victory came in the Women's doubles division, with the top-seeded pair of Long and Melissa Hart registering the win.

## Archers split wind For win at CSULB

Top-rated Falcon archer Marlene Silcocks opened the 1977 season by winning the annual California State University Long Beach Invitational Tuesday Feb. 23 at CSULB.

Silcocks, the defending California State collegiate women's champion and national runner-up, outdistanced the field of women competitors at the meet.

"It was so windy no one had good scores," said Cerritos coach Joan Schutz. "Marlene was ashamed of her score but she still proved she's the best, even in the wind."

Silcocks was joined by teammate Mike Depning who won the men's competition at the prestigious meet.

## Golfers open league card following good pre-season

By GEORGE SONEFF  
TM Staff Writer

The Falcon golf team defeated L.A. Harbor 34-20 Friday to wind up pre-conference play with a 3-2 record.

Frank Rodriguez and Rick Meyer, the core of the team's attack both this year and last, paced the squad with scores of 73 and 74 respectively.

The still wet ground was a reminder of the

## O'Malley, Clingan

Though the Falcon Track team's bout against Fullerton was cancelled because of rain last Friday, individual Cerritos tracksters did compete in the annual Long Beach Relays at LBCC and record three first place finishes.

The mile relay team took first over a field of competitors, as did Mike O'Malley in the 440-yard hurdle. Falcon star jumper Jeff Clingan broke a meet record to pace the triple-jump lineup with a 48'5" leap, the second best of his career.

previous day's rain, and their 31-23 loss to Rio Hondo.

Meyer handled the rain best, shooting 72. Frank Rodriguez shot 76, Larry Leake 77, Alan Schlom 80, Bruce MacDonald 83, and Richard Langton 84.

However, the next day, under ideal conditions, they played with the balance required of a winning team. After Meyer and Rodriguez came Langton with a 75, MacDonald 78, Leake 78, and Schlom 81.

"We should be 5-0," said coach Frank Mazzotta, "but we had an off day against Rio Hondo and played Cypress at a very strange course. They haven't lost there in 4 years."

Santa Ana will host the first conference tournament Monday, Feb. 28. Conference contests are called "tournaments" rather than "matches" because all seven teams compete on the same course simultaneously. The winner is the team with the lowest total.

When asked how this will affect his team Mazzotta said, "Now we'll have to play more as a team. Total points, that's the big thing now. They have to think about playing the course, not an individual."

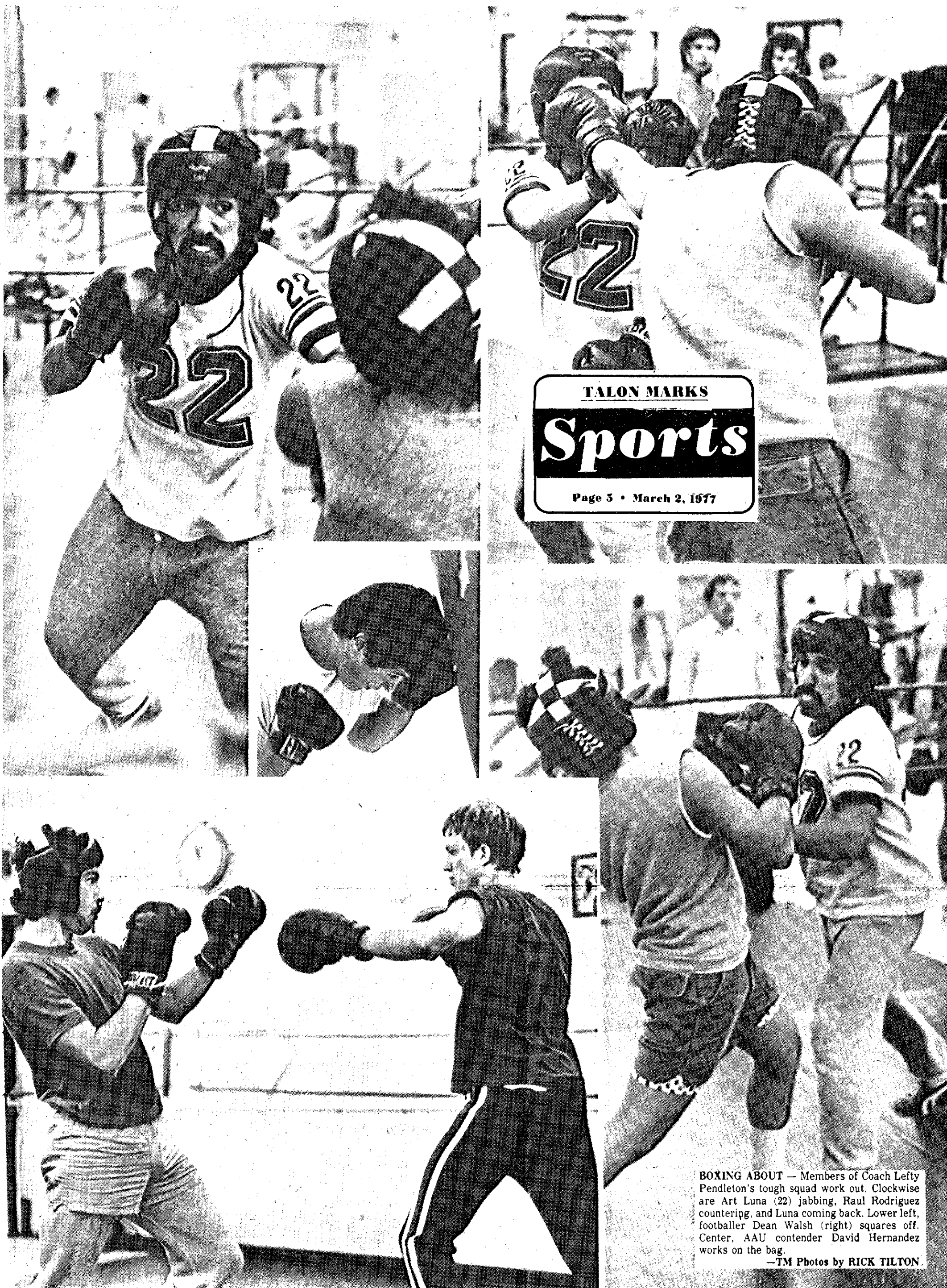
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**TALON MARKS**  
**Sports**  
Page 5 • March 2, 1977

## Baseballers bounce back to old form

By RICHARD GOUL  
TM Sports Editor

After losing their second straight game to Long Beach City College 9-5 Feb. 22 in a performance which materialized Coach Wally Kincaid's pre-season doubts about the young Falcon pitching corps, the Cerritos baseball team wiped out those questions last weekend with two decisive victories over College of the Canyons 16-2 and Santa Monica 4-3.

The Santa Monica game featured a strong pitching performance by Greg Moyer in a duel in which the Falcons led by three runs into the ninth. Santa Monica made a last-ditch comeback effort that Cerritos just barely warded off.

This took the back seat to the publicized rematch with Canyons on Saturday.

It proved to be a virtual replay of the first meet for the first three innings as Canyons hurler Ken Gutierrez toyed with breaking pitches which just missed the strike zone and the Falcons hit the ones that did.

In the fourth inning, however, the Falcon attack which before had nibbled at the Canyons defense ate through it altogether, pounding out four hits, including a two-run double by Rick Costello and a one-run two-bagger by designated hitter Ken Curry.

The Canyon fielders errored twice and the Falcons scored eight times in the inning to pump the score to 12-1.

The second Cerritos explosion came in the eighth inning as the Falcons touched home four times on five hits, including a two-run triple by Curry, who had four hits including two doubles, a single, and his three-bagger to drive in four runs in the contest, and a one-run double by catcher Jesse Baez.

Steve Swartz was credited with the win after a stunning two-hit, one-walk performance before being relieved by Kirk Wilson who didn't allow a run in two innings of work after coming out of the bullpen in the eighth.

The Falcons will meet L.A. City College at home Friday, March 4, at 2:30 p.m. and Ventura at 1 p.m. Saturday on Falcon Field.

## Wrestlers make state finals bid

By PAUL NOBOA  
TM Staff Writer

"It all started six months ago; this is the big one, everyone wants this one," said Marty Maciel who is one of the seven wrestlers who will be representing Cerritos in the state finals held this Friday and Saturday at Cypress.

Cerritos' impressive third place victory at the state regional, held this past Thursday and Friday in Palomar, help put the icing on the cake, and now all that's left are the state finals.

To make state finals, a wrestler must have places in the top four in their weight at the Regionals. There were four regionals held in California, the top 16 from each weight division go to the finals.

The seven wrestlers who will be representing Cerritos are Dave Suarez, at 118, who took 3rd in state regionals; Joaquin Maldonado, at 126, took a first and was rewarded with "Most Valuable Wrestler" of the tournament;

Alvan Mereda, at 134, took 3rd; Marty Maciel, at 142, took 1st going 3-0 in the tournament with an impressive 1105 win in the finals.

Craig Lightner, at 150, took a 4th, Mike Couch at 167 lost a close one in the final, took a 2nd, and Pat Devine lost a close one, also taking 2nd in the HWT division.

**BOXING ABOUT** — Members of Coach Lefty Pendleton's tough squad work out. Clockwise are Art Luna (22) jabbing, Raul Rodriguez countering, and Luna coming back. Lower left, footballer Dean Walsh (right) squares off. Center, AAU contender David Hernandez works on the bag.  
—TM Photos by RICK TILTON

## Boxing... Where a man is an island in a sea of ropes alone battling

By RICHARD M. GOUL  
TM Sports Editor

George Gordon did it. He did it while he was writing legislation in the House of Commons allowing freedom of religion, and writing the poetry such as DON JUAN which would bring him fame as Lord Byron.

Percy Bysshe Shelley did it. He did it while being kicked out of Oxford for writing "The Necessity of Atheism" and gaining adulation as a poet for PROMETHEUS UNBOUND.

F. Scott Fitzgerald did it at Princeton.

Ernest Hemingway did it, and loved it with an aficionado's passion almost as much as he loved the bullfights. In his novel, THE SUN ALSO RISES, one of the main characters of the "lost generation," Robert Cohn, was a champion at it.

...There was a certain inner comfort in knowing he could knock down anybody who was snooty to him, although, being shy and a thoroughly nice boy, he never fought except in the gym.

Boxing... the most primitive and fundamental form of physical competition after wrestling. While man's natural inclination may be a rolling, slugging, kicking, biting, scratching, and twisting fight on the floor, the dignity and ritual of two men standing face to face, eye to eye, and boxing has been of lasting appeal and ever-growing popularity.

It's been a source which has been reaped continuously in this century by writers of novels, plays and film, from Clifford Odet's GOLDEN BOY to Sylvester Stallone's

ROCKY. There is something both engaging and noble, repulsive and savage about two men, without the aid of bats or masks or pads or four or eight or ten others on their side confronting each other on a strip of canvas matting bounded by ropes on all four sides.

Perhaps part of the attraction is, as Stallone said in an interview, that most any man can identify with wanting to beat somebody up at one time or another.

Perhaps part of it comes from something deep inside, a craving for destruction, the same thing that filled the Coliseum in Rome 2000 years ago when lions ate man, and gladiator killed gladiator, while a smaller, more refined breed of noblemen practiced the less violent sport of pugilism — from the Latin word "pugil" meaning one who fights with his fists.

After a while the boxer's bare fists were covered with leather thongs, known as a "cestus", and, as the craving for blood rose as the Empire fell, the cestus would be studded with metal, resulting in deaths. As the empire died so did the sport, until once again

resurrected by an upper middle class in England in the 18th century.

Since that time the form of the sport has been refined and modified continuously, the most notable changes being the Broughtons Code, around 1750, which introduced such concepts as boxing gloves in practice and non-title bouts and a 30-second knock-down-wait, and the rules drawn up in 1865 by Sir John Sholto Douglass — the Marquess of Queensberry.

Under the Queensberry Rules a ring was specified, while before bouts were often fought on bare ground with the boxers toeing opposite side of a "scratch" line. Gloves were made mandatory, wrestling was forbidden — no punches when a man was down on one knee. The most important innovation, however, was probably the introduction of three-minute rounds with one-minute intervals.

But while the form has changed the essence has remained the same: one man against another.

And the concept of one man fighting another with the main variables being those of stamina, strength, intensity of punch, and durability to withstand another man's bombardment has been democratized since the 19th century with the addition of the well-known weight divisions of flyweight (no more than 112 pounds), bantam weight (112-118), featherweight (118-126), lightweight (126-135), welterweight (135-147), middleweight (147-160), light-heavyweight (160-175), and heavyweight (over 175).

This eliminates but one more of the variables in the sport, size, and in this we might find some answer to the question of the popularity of boxing, particularly today.

While many of the competitive sports are confused by variables and numbers in which the individual may be lost or his importance is lessened, boxing has few of these.

Wind or rain has no effect on the outcome. The man in the ring does not have a blocker in front of him, or the shortstop behind him to save the play if he misses the throw from the catcher. He is there: alone.

The boxer is responsible for his victory or for his loss. True, in close matches the judges determine the victor, but the boxer knows if he fights better than the other man, lands more punches and suffers fewer blows, he will win.

In a world in which no man is an island and every man shares credit for his own survival with the man who grows his food and makes his clothes, in the ring the boxer is surrounded by a sea of spectators and must do it alone.

True, other competitions also are a show of individual effort — the marathon and individual track and field events, some forms of gymnastics and swimming, and others. But in these the survival of the competitor is never at stake, and the person who finishes second can be a winner. They can lose the race and break an old record. If a Dorothy Hamill were to finish second to a Peggy Fleming, who could call her a loser?

And in these sports there is rarely the risk

that they will never compete again. Or that they be maimed for life.

But the biggest difference is that while the runner or swimmer must achieve some goal over which his opponent has no control, in boxing there is no middleman. You directly confront your opponent.

Here is the attraction of boxing. One man alone, one who must be committed to victory because no one else is there to be committed for him, one whose survival appears — and sometimes is — at stake. We envy his courage or laugh at his stupidity, but we admire the fact that he doesn't run, but stands tall.

Maybe he feeds those base desires that St. Paul and Freud said lie in all of us, but we purge those desires like in a tragedy; we feel better when a good man wins.

—This is the value of the sport. While the competitor gains confidence and strength and pride in fighting the good fight, we, the spectators, come out ready to face the fights we have head on, standing tall, and ready to give it our best, too.

Editor's Note: According to Coach Lefty Pendleton, who teaches two classes in boxing on campus, is the advisor to the Cerritos Boxing Club, and chief officer of the South-Pacific division of the AAU, Cerritos is up for consideration as the site for the Senior Division AAU Championship which will be held April 16 and 17. The winners will move on to the National AAU Tournament in Winston-Salem, and the winners there will form the nucleus of the American Olympic Boxing Team.

### PLAYERS HONORED

The 1977 Cerritos College wrestling and basketball teams will be honored at the 20th Annual Awards Program scheduled for Wednesday, March 16, in the campus student center beginning a 7:30 p.m.



# 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.

TALON MARKS

Wednesday, March 2, 1977

Page 6

## A hard earned grade?

The great grade inflation controversy to many is "a bunch of bunk."

Cerritos College is riding the crest of a nationwide wave of concern over the dramatic rise within the last ten years of the overall student grade point average.

Why be so concerned that the grade point average is rising? Why not take pleasure in the fact that more students "earn" A's?

There are many possible reasons for this higher grade range trend not the least of which is improvements and variety in teaching methods.

Countless dollars have been spent to improve these methods. Many say pre-planned classroom and behavioral objectives make for better learning. Individualized programs are also implemented by many instructors.

What about the vocational field? Students often enroll in classes solely for gaining more knowledge to get a raise in pay or a better position. These students do well in their classes — because they are vitally interested, and highly motivated.

And then there's the end-of-semester withdrawal date.

Any full time student in this college may register for 15 units, go to class regularly or spasmodically for 18 weeks, exerting much or little effort, drop the class or classes on the last day, receive a W grade for the classes dropped — and still retain a 4.0 grade average.

There lies the nonsense, "the bunk," critics claim.

If students were forced to take a D or F grade after staying in a class beyond the sixth week, it is quite probable grade point averages

would reflect a truer picture — especially if they could not drop without penalty, all the C, D, F or even B marks.

In other words, it's easy to have a 4.0 GPA if everything below A's are dropped.

By the sixth week (1/3 of the way), a student knows if he's going to "sink or swim." Generally a well-meaning student drops a class because he has either over extended himself — too much time is needed for job or other activities — or he finds that he is not yet ready for that class.

These are legitimate reasons, and no student should be unduly penalized for poor judgement.

It is the student who beefs up his schedule and takes a free ride to become eligible for some school activity such as fraternities, athletics and student government who is the culprit.

Fault also lies with teachers who grade on attendance and those who practically give grades to students who do not show up to take exams on exam day.

"I'll take it at a more convenient time" is in full swing at Cerritos. The "more convenient time" is usually after the student has consulted with his friend to either find out what the test included — or better still, to get the answers.

It is hoped that the ad-hoc committee created to study the college's grading policy will look at all methods by which students are graded and evaluate each point objectively.

Grades should truly reflect what has been learned, and if an 'A' grade is taken away merely because the number of A's exceeds the percentage anticipated—that too will be a "bunch of bunk."

## Part-time Senate?

At this college football players who yearly thrill thousands of students have more stringent academic requirements than student Senators who yearly control thousands of dollars (\$327,000).

The athlete must also be a full-time student for the current semester previous to the season in order to play.

A student Senator does not. He only needs to be currently enrolled in 10 or more units.

This Senate participation loophole compounded with the community college last day drop date, usually results in several Senators ending the semester as part-time students after serving on the Senate for the duration of their term.

Many may then again enroll as full-time students and run for re-election.

Whereas a disqualified athlete playing in a game usually results in a forfeit, a disqualified Senator's vote also is in question.

A part-time student is a student all the same, but the by-laws require student representatives be full-time students, and it should be enforced.

The present system is too easy and tempting to get around, and if it could lead to questionable votes and countless recounts it should be changed.

Two things might be done to remedy this full-time problem.

First, a stipulation that candidates for office must be of full-time status the previous semester would prevent part-time drop outs from re-enrolling and running for office again; and it would also narrow the candidate field to those who know the responsibility entailed in a full academic lead.

The second thing that could be done is to lower the academic requirements or to abolish any requirement other than being a student.

Either preventative enforcement, or no rules to enforce at all are two ways to avoid ponderous recounts, and to insure the student voter that his representative's votes will count.

If present rules and regulations are being blatantly sidestepped and can't be enforced—why have them?

## Vets 'High Noon'

From the quagmires of legislative blunders, another beast of precedent has raised its head. It answers to the name of Veterans Education and Employment Assistance Act of 1976 (Public Law 94-502).

Though it's birth was intended to benefit and protect it's human constituents and the dissemination of knowledge, it doesn't.

Like too many "Frankenstein Monsters" it was released into a segment of society before the "doctor" fully understood the nature of the beast.

Unfortunately, in the case of PL 94-502, it lives. It was brought to life in the waning hours of the 94th congress' final session, passed with many other potential Frankensteins.

This breath of law was a hurried puff of wind, given as much forethought as we might give our own breathing.

The official record showed the session ended at midnight.

It was a lie, but of what concern can a little untruth be when you have the power to give law?

It seems strange, in the wind of the past semesters and the present criticism of our student law givers and the contingencies issue. They have fallen prey to the question, and justly so, "If this is the way they perform as student law givers, what can we expect from them when and if they enter the arena of national law givers?"

Who can they look to for guidance when bad examples like PL 94-502 live?

Sometimes all we can do is gasp for breath and pray for responsible and sincere legislators and cough up the parts that are hard to swallow.

But even that is better than chocking to death.



## Change wasn't wanted — voters wanted Debbie

By MARTIEAL WILLER  
TM News Editor

Associated Students Cerritos College (ASCC) top vote getter Debbie Moreno expected that the outcome of the recent senatorial election would reveal something different.

"I was really surprised. Even though I hoped to win, I thought the people might want a change," explained the Senator who has for three consecutive elections occupied the Senate's number one chair.

Debbie Moreno attributes her success to a former political science professor Mary Cape-deville who advised her to go out and talk to people.

"Also Norman Price, coordinator of student activities, gave me campaigning techniques," she said.

Fran Newman, Dean of Student Affairs, simply sees her as a tenacious campaigner. In the fall of 1976, Moreno teamed with Bill Stone in a bid for the top ASCC offices, President and Vice President.

Although Moreno actually received more votes than Jess Reese, the election was so close a runoff election was necessary. The combination of Reese and Karen Falcon proved too much for Moreno and Stone.

In the most recent election Moreno only grabbed the top seat by 15 votes, however the first election revealed that more than 100 votes stood between she and the next contender. An overwhelming 152 votes separated Senate seats one and two in her second election.

According to Moreno, the highlight of her most recent campaign was talking to people. "Sometimes people seem so lonely. They want to get involved but they don't know how," she explained. "I'm really pleased to represent my school and the students. I really want to represent the people who voted for me — that's my responsibility."

Commenting on the statement made by Don Siriani, Dean of Student Personnel, in his address to the newly elected senate that "You new senators will be maligned, put down and abused..." Moreno replied, "No, I don't feel that's necessarily true. Anytime you endeavor to do something different you will be criticized. But in the long run there are more rewards than criticism — yes, the rewards do surpass the criticism."

Moreno, a native Californian, graduated from St. Bernard's Catholic High School in Playa del Rey in 1974. Following graduation from Cerritos in the spring with an AA in psychology, she plans to continue her education by dividing her time equally between Long Beach and the University of California, Los Angeles, alloting one year for each school.

She explained that she does not work at the present time. "I'm devoting all my time to my studies. Eventually I would like to do private counseling — perhaps young children and/or teen."

Debbie is an avid reader. She dabbles in writing and admits that her secret desire is to become an author.

"In my spare time I enjoy going to thrift shops in search of antiques. Collecting antiques is my hobby," she revealed.

Moreno is proud of her family life and its closeness. "Oh, do let me tell you about my family," she said. "We are very close knit. I have the most wonderful mother in the world and three fantastic brothers."

Two of her brothers attend Cerritos. John is a member of Sigma Phi fraternity and Steve whom she claims is a "genius," graduated from high school early. The youngest, Ben, attends Gahr High School. "He's mechanical

minded," she said. "He builds things."

Moreno, a founding member of the newly organized Psychology Club, presently serves as secretary. She is a member of Alpha Gamma Sigma, Rules Committee and Scholarship Committee.

She also serves as student representative to the Safety and Traffic Committee and is chairman of the Ideas and Discussion Committee.

She pointed out that the work of the Ideas and Discussion Committee gave Cerritos students their first Senate sponsored admission free Christmas dance. She added, "This committee is hoping to inspire interest in a male homecoming contest to run concurrently with the female homecoming pageant."



DEBBIE MORENO

## Is Fleetwood New 'Mac'... all Wright?

By TIM CARTER  
TM Feature Editor

Gary Wright and Fleetwood Mac can't really be blamed for sticking to the formula that brought them fame and fortune last year. Both have been bordering on the fringes of success for years.

In the case of Wright, it was with a group called Spooky Tooth. Although popular, the band never really made it big. With his third solo album, Wright stumbled on a sure fire formula that worked, "The Dream Weaver."

This year he has returned with a new album, "The Light of Smiles," that although not different to his last, is nonetheless pleasant while breaking no new ground artistically.

The album is like one long version of the song "Dream Weaver." In this album, it is the music that is important. Vocals are second. Even Wright's young son delivers a vocal that is almost identical to that of his father.

However, the album does sound fresh and exciting, as does the earlier one.

After numerous changes in personnel over the years, Fleetwood Mac seems to have stumbled onto one that works. The addition of Lindsey Buckingham and Stevie Nicks is undoubtedly the best one the Mac has made in years.

The first album released after the addition of Buckingham and Nicks proved to be the most successful album in the history of Fleetwood Mac. That album yielded three top ten singles. Their new album, "Rumors," could easily contain twice that many. The album rocks from beginning to end.

The first single from the album, "Go Your Own Way," has proved once again that the new personnel are earning their room and board. Of the eleven songs on the album, Buckingham and Nicks wrote six, which ain't too shabby for newcomers.

Like Wright, the Mac seems to have hit on an unbeatable formula with such songs as "Over My Head," "Rhiannon," "Secondhand News," and "Gold Dust Woman."

Maybe sticking to a formula isn't bad after all.

When it can yield such a pleasant product as these two albums, there is much to be said about the old ways being the best, even if they are just a year old.

## Club involvement child education... strong new need

By DEBBIE MUELLER  
TM Staff Writer

In 1974, a defunct Child Interest Club (C.I.C.) was reinstated because there was a strong need for students in the E.C.E. (Early Childhood Education) and S.E.A. (Special Education Assistant) programs to get involved with children on both a social and educational level.

Today the C.I.C. is open to anyone interested in working with children, no matter what their major field of study.

Moderated by Dearesten Langford and Lillian Escobar, the club currently has 11 members.

The C.I.C. recently bought a kiln and \$250 worth of toys for the Day-Care Center, as well as gifts for Marlinda West, a home for handicapped children. They've also sponsored holiday parties for day-care and for the Activity Center for mentally retarded adults in Downey.

Upcoming activities include an Easter party for the day-care children, a car wash, a booth at the Renaissance Faire, in which they'll be selling handmade pillows and quilts, and a donut sale at the carnival.

The club is also collecting usable clothes and toys to take to a clinic in Calexico with the Prosthetics/Orthotics Club. Trips are scheduled for the third Saturday of each month, and anyone with clothes or toys to donate may leave them in Room 101 in the Health Science Building.

As Hallam explained, "The overall objective is to give students a chance to work with children of all orientations, handicapped or otherwise."

Anyone interested in joining can contact Langdon at Ext. 521, or club president Irene Hallam at 866-2440.

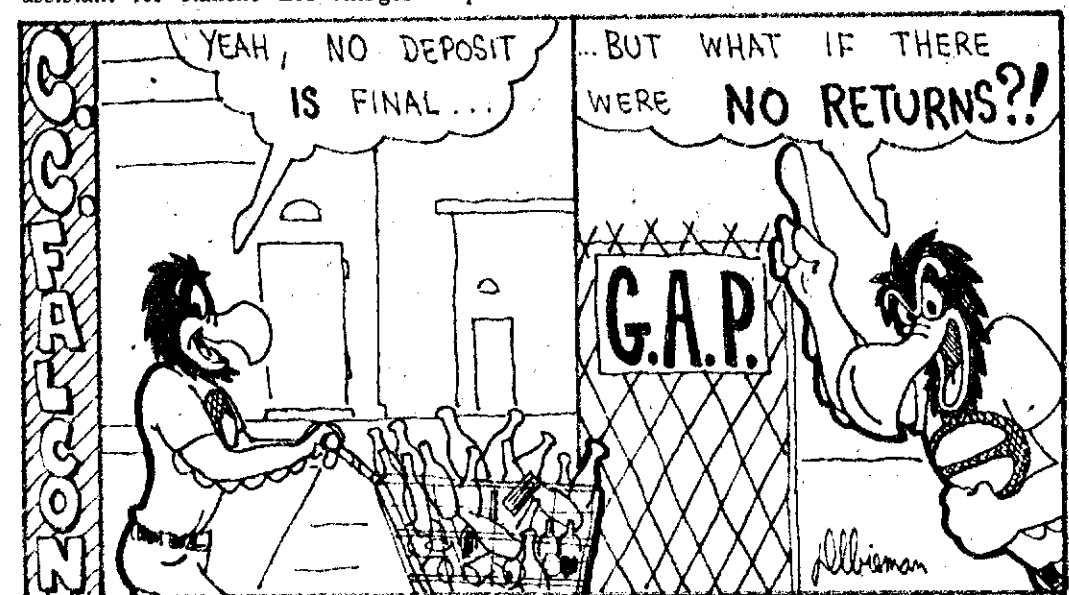
## Earbender seminar on health careers

Career opportunities in allied health fields is the subject of the March 3 EARBENDER in BC-47 from 11 a.m.-12.

Guest speakers are nuclear medicine technician Rick VanCamp, orthopedic assistant for Rancho Los Amigos hospital

Karen Fishel, and Chief of Respiratory Therapy at Rancho Los Amigos, Charles Walker.

Free tickets for the 25-seat audience may be obtained in the Career Center (AD-9), where video tapes of the program will also be made available later.



## CERRITOS COLLEGE Talon Marks

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