

# Drought publicity 'retired'—but dry spell still damaging West

By STEVE EAMES  
TM Staff Writer

The drought related articles that recently adorned the front page of the daily newspapers have been retired to the back pages but the drought itself still lingers in our midst.

Governor Jerry Brown estimates that this rainless period will plague California's economy to the tune of between \$2.9 billion and \$6.3 billion this year in the agriculture industry alone.

Add to that an increase in unemployment of from .8% to 2.9% within the state and it can be seen just how serious this problem really is.

While farmers in Northern California are being notified of water cutbacks of up to 60%, Southern Californians continue to waste this vital element as if it were ... uh ... water. Consider all the 20-minute showers, weekly car washes and nightly lawn waterings people here have become accustomed to.

The wanton waste of water must be curbed now before the situation gets any worse. That may be soon, because the meager snowfall in the High Sierras and the Rockies is expected to yield 25% or less of our usual runoff water this spring and summer.

So far, there has not been any large scale efforts within the state to conserve water. Only in Marin County is water rationing presently in effect, although many areas are currently considering similar proposals.

Here in Southern California, not much has been done in response to dwindling water supplies, although plans are in the can. Cerritos College, a responsible organization within this community, will be among the first to take affirmative actions to reduce its use of water.

According to John Ribbens, Director of Maintenance, operations, and transportation. Cerritos uses six-million-plus gallons of water each month at a cost of \$1,000. He identified the primary uses as "potable water (showers, restrooms and drinking fountains) and landscaping."

Ribbens explained that in their efforts to cut consumption of water on campus, the college will install low-flow shower and faucet heads and adapter throughout its facilities and switch from day to night watering of the grass and shrubbery.

The installation of these new heads and adapters is designed to reduce the present water consumption rates of 5 gallons-per-minute for showers and 4.5 g.p.m. for faucets by "25-30%."

At a few dollars per device, and with 500 various fixtures in the P.E. building alone, this process will cost "somewhere in the neighborhood of \$3000," Ribbens estimated.

Watering the campus at night is considered one good idea since the water will be absorbed into the ground rather than evaporated by daylight temperatures.

Although he is all for this project, Ribbens believes that doing so might waste more water than it is supposed to save.

"With no one on duty at night to turn off the

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# Talon Marks

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Wednesday, March 16, 1977

## Special interest non-Panhellenic union formed

By SUE PAULINO  
TM Staff Writer

Several clubs on campus have expressed interest in forming an organization which will be to the non-Greek groups what Panhellenic is to the Greek fraternities and sororities.

Currently there are seven Greek fraternal organizations on campus which constitute a substantial bloc in the Inter-Club Council (I.C.C.), which serves as a median for all of the campus clubs.

The non-Greek clubs claim that their proposed organization would benefit particularly the smaller clubs, of which there are many, because it will organize them and help them to achieve certain goals.

Observers claim that on their own, these clubs are virtually ineffective, but united they would have the power and efficiency similar to that of Panhellenic.

Arguments have been raised in opposition to the proposed organization, saying that it will divert power from I.C.C. But those supportive of the organization are saying differently.

Julie Emerson, Alpha Gamma Sigma vice-president and a member of Student Court, says, "We need an informal organization—not to divert power from I.C.C. but rather to provide for an interchange of manpower and activities between the smaller clubs."

Emerson feels that the organization would actually strengthen I.C.C.

She said that at the present time there is little interaction of the smaller clubs in I.C.C. because, she says, "People won't participate in something that they don't feel a part of."

The proposed organization would provide for that interaction and would therefore involve the non-Greek clubs.

Today there will be an I.C.C. meeting where the supporters of the organization will present their proposal.

Support of the tentative organization has also been gained from John Hunter, who is the sophomore representative on the Student Senate. Hunter, also a member of ASCC President Jess Reese's executive cabinet, will bring the proposal before the cabinet to examine.

## April AA deadline, counseling advisable

All students wishing to receive their Associate in Arts degree and participate in the June commencement should file for the two year A.A. degree before April 2, 1977.

Although students may petition for graduation at any time it is highly recommended that they come in and make a counseling appointment to see if they are eligible for graduation this semester, or to see what academic deficiency should be made up.

Students with up to a six unit deficiency may participate in the commencement ceremony, but will not receive their diploma, until the units are passed during the summer semester.

According to the Admissions Office, a total of 1,170 students graduated last spring.

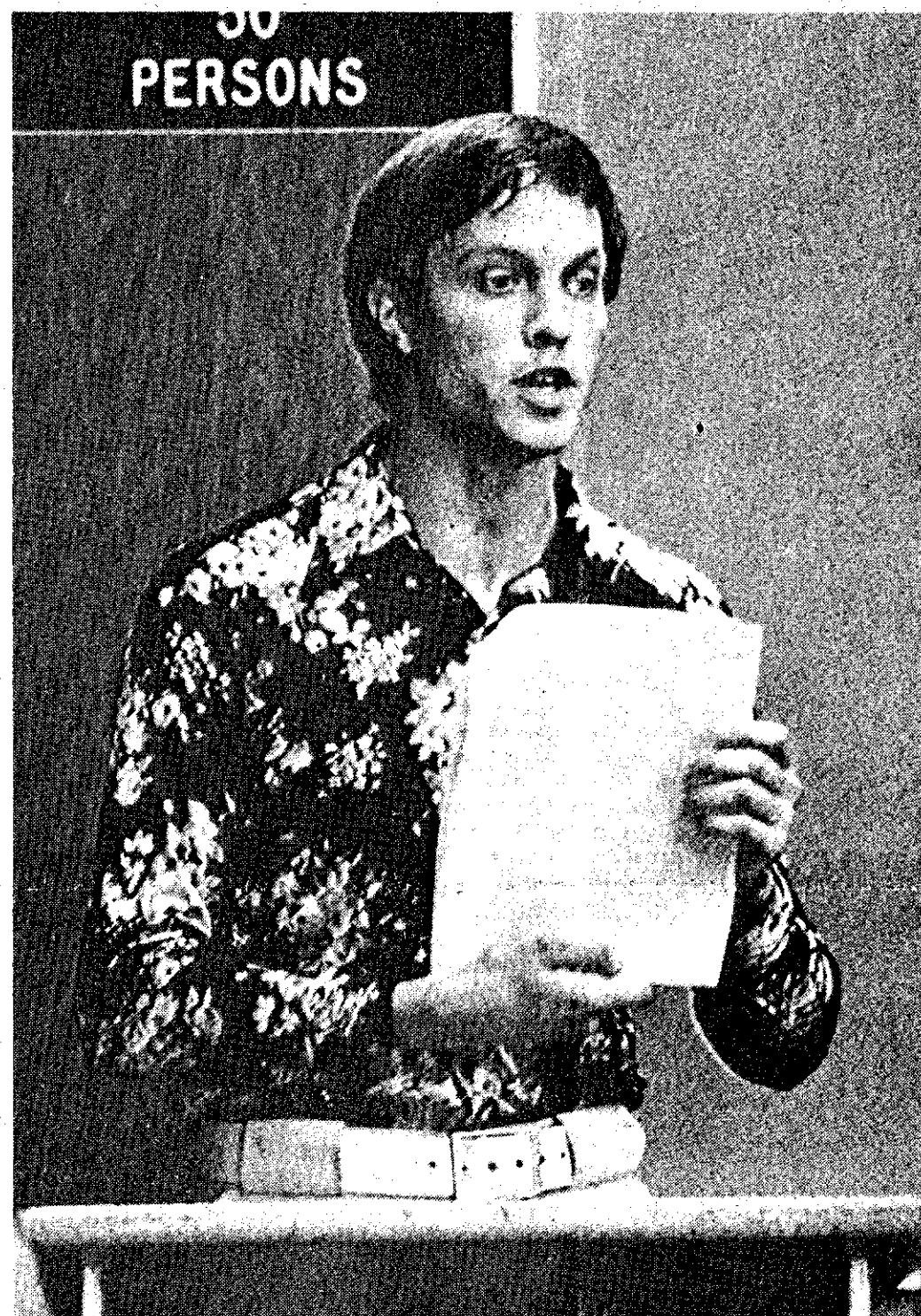
## Cerritos textbook standards above average student ability

By COY STEWART  
TM Managing Editor

The most recent surveys and statistics indicate that many students at Cerritos are unable to read on a level of study for the textbooks used here and that most entering are unable to write a proper sentence.

English and reading instructor Bob Renteria states "...one thing I can tell you, and you don't need a computer readout to see it, is that the remedial courses are on the upswing and the enrollment in other classes is going down."

According to Renteria, 20% of the student body is reading below the average—and the



SENATOR SPEAKS—At last Senate session Dean Walsh comes out strongly in favor of the Student Grievance Policy as a means of insur-

ing a responsible press. The Senate votes on press control issue today.

—TM Photo By DAVE NELSON

## Million dollar cost objections

## Landmark proposal offer part-time faculty tenure

By PAT KENNEDY  
TM Editor-In-Chief

Responding to a Board of Governor's request, landmark legislation has been drawn up to grant certain categories of part-time instructors tenure and pro-rated pay.

The proposal states that instructors teaching more than 41 percent of a full class load (15 hours a week) are granted tenure after 3 years of such a schedule. Tenure guarantees that instructors will have priority over non-tenured instructors in getting any scarce class hours. If classes are not available the tenured instructor is paid anyway.

The proposal also requires an institution to

average "is only on the 11.6 grade level ability."

And he further states that while "about 60% of the students can read on the average 11 grade level," all of the textbooks at Cerritos, other than those used for remedial classes, "are written on the 13 through the 16 grade level...students at Cerritos suffer, quite simply, because they have difficulty with the reading material that is beyond their comprehension."

In addition to Renteria, Vice President of Instruction Jack Randall also believes this to be "one of the reasons why there are few D's

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have no more than 25 percent of total class hours taught by part-time instructors—called "limited service employees"—limit overload teaching to one class per semester.

Director of Legislative Affairs in the Governor's office Allan Petersen said the major argument against the proposal is that the cost factor is not written into the bill.

Calling it a very political issue with a lot of divisiveness within the CTA (California Teacher Association), Petersen said the proposal could cost up to 100 million dollars, with the costs being picked up "somewhere along the fiscal community."

Vice President of Instruction Jack Randall said that the proposal could end up costing Cerritos College a million dollars annually.

Expressing concern that local taxes would be raised to fund this proposal, Randall said that "hopefully" the state would pay for it, to avoid the added burden on the tax-payer.

Randall said that Cerritos is trying "very hard" to keep full-time faculty working about 75 percent of the teaching load, and that too many tenured people on the staff would result in loss of flexibility as far as adding and cutting classes. "I don't believe in tenure for part-time instructors at all," he said.

Randall felt the proposal was in response to many institutions taking advantage of the lower pay scale for part-time teachers and hiring an abundance of them and thus avoiding the addition of tenured people to their staff.

In Sacramento, Petersen said it was a very trying period for the Board and staff.

"Most full-time management and faculty are opposed to the proposal ... It (the proposal) was done as a dramatic human cry for better equality," Petersen said.

## Heated senate session ok's Hunter, tables bill

By MARTIAL WILLER  
TM News Editor

The approval of Party Whip John Hunter, a bill to drop the controversial Talon Marks contingencies, and passage of legislation increasing campus security at night provided material for a lengthy, tense and emotion-filled third meeting (for the spring semester) of the ASCC Student Senate on Wednesday, March 9.

Student body president, Jess Reese, read a letter from the ASCC Supreme Court ruling the appointment of John Hunter who holds two senate positions—Party Whip and Sergeant-at-arms—unconstitutional and in violation of Section 2.43, 2.738 and 2.83 of the ASCC Student Government Manual.

The letter stated that if Hunter was to be re-

appointed as Party Whip, he must resign as Sergeant-at-arms.

Senate Bill #1424 authored by Don Collins and co-authored by Jeff Palmquist asked the senate to wipe out the Government Organization Code section 2.94, that is stapled to the back cover of the Student Government Manual entitled "Talon Marks Contingencies."

The bill further asked that all student grievances and complaints against Talon Marks be filed under ASCC Judicial code Section 7.34, the student Grievance Policy.

Having been turned aside at last weeks meeting, Senators Debbie Moreno and Ron Regan, authors of SB-1417, immediately placed an amendment clarifying their bill's meaning. They added the area of Falcon Stadium and Alondra Blvd. to the original request of an increase in night security at parking lot C-10 in the 166th Street area near the newly constructed Health Science building. Both the amendment and the bill were adopted by a vote of 35-0-0.

After giving a routine report stating that all senate bills from the last meeting were signed by the president, Senator Hunter announced his resignation as sergeant-at-arms and expressed hopes of being reinstated as Party Whip.

He explained his reasons for accepting both offices last semester. "There was nothing in there (Student Government Manual) that said...any person in one branch of student

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## Bookstore scene of '60 Minutes'

The Cerritos College bookstore will be the stage for upcoming segments of CBS network TV shows "60 Minutes" and "Who's Who," according to Dave Ruston, manager of the book store.

The bookstore will also be the scene of an autograph party March 22, at 3 p.m. for author/reporter Richard Reeves, who will be autographing his third and newest book, "Convention."

Along with Reeves will be Mike Wallace of "60 Minutes" and Barbara Howard of "Who's Who." Both will be interviewing Reeves in the bookstore for segments of those programs.

Eight months before the Democratic Convention assembled in Madison Square Garden to nominate Jimmy Carter, investigative reporter Reeves and a team of assistants started looking at the strategy being used to get a virtually unknown Southerner elected President (Carter).



JOB TALK—Employment counselor Madge Hudson shows students where to look for career opportunities. For a wider selection,

job-hunters can attend Career Day today at the Student Center.

TM Photo By LUIS LUCERO



## News Briefs

### GRADUATION PETITIONS DUE

Students must petition for June commencement by April 2, although they may petition for graduation any time during the semester in which the requirements are to be satisfied. Anyone uncertain that all graduation requirements have been satisfied should ask for a counseling appointment.

### FROGS TO JUMP—NO BULL

A frog-jumping contest sponsored by the Cerritos College Bookstore will take place on Thursday, March 31, from 11 a.m. to 12 noon in the Quad. Applications are \$1. each and can be obtained in the Bookstore and the Office of Student Activities.

### "MAHOGANY" MOVIE SHOWS

Burnight Theatre presents "Mahogany," a movie of a poor black girl from Chicago who becomes the toast of the international fashion world only to renounce it for the love of a poor but honest black politician. The movie stars Diana Ross.

Movie will be shown Thursday March 17, once at 7 p.m. and then again at 9 p.m.

Admission will be free with valid I.D. with no exceptions. Guests will be permitted on a space available basis.

### NIGHTFALL PLAYS FRIDAY

Tau Rho Beta invites students and non-students to come "boogie down to the sounds" of "Nightfall" Friday March 18 from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. in the Student Center. Admission will be \$1.50.

### "KCEB FEATURES" "CHRYSTAL"

KCEB is sponsoring a free noon concert tomorrow at 11 a.m. The rock and roll band "Chrystal" is featured.

### PLAY SET TO STAGE

Neil Simon's "The Good Doctor" will be presented March 25, 26, 31 and April 2 in Burnight Theatre at 8 p.m. Tickets are currently on sale at the Ticket Booth in the Student Center.

An innocent sneeze grows into a huge political issue in this hilarious comedy.

### HILLEL SPEAKER

Guest speaker Jane Robinson will lecture on the "Last of the Jews" tomorrow from 11 a.m. till noon in SS 212.

The lecture is sponsored by the campus club Hillel.

Admission is free and anyone is invited to attend.

### SOVIET JEWRY

A film on the subject of Soviet Jewry will be shown in SS 212 from 11 a.m. until noon.

Sponsored by the campus club Hillel, the film will be presented free and anyone is invited to attend.



WAITING FOR CUE—Cast members of "Good Doctor" rehearsing in Burnight Theatre. The Neil Simon play taken from 11

short stories by Anton Chekov is to be presented March 25, 26, 31 and April 2.

—TM Photo By LUIS LUCERO

## KCEB airs 'Points of View'—editorial coverage of problems

By NASH CONTRERAS  
TM Assoc. News Editor

Other than music and the standard news briefs that KCEB campus radio broadcasts, KCEB also has its serious editorial side.

The KCEB produced news series P.O.V. (point of view) program where a problem campus or off campus is illuminated and a possible solution or suggestion is given.

The weekly afternoon opinion spot is written and produced by KCEB newsmen and radio personality Mike Killoren.

In reference to the editorial program Killoren stated that "we use good constructive criticism in all our comments."

The show P.O.V. is produced under no ASCC or college contingencies, and the points of view that are presented are all done within the boundaries of responsible journalism and good taste.

Having delt with many controversial

problems and subjects, Killoren said "we don't broadcast any misinformation and we don't go after libel and we are not out to destroy any person's character—we just report the facts."

In the first season of the program KCEB has received only one complaint, that occurring when some information was erroneously aired about the ASCC cabinet, but KCEB was informed about the mistake and a correction was aired promptly, said Killoren.

A sophomore telecommunications Humanities major Killoren disclosed that no one has yet come and asked for rebuttal time, but that responsible, opposing points of view are welcomed.

In the past P.O.V. programs have discussed the problems of student government, creativity, student apathy, student loans, homecoming, and even platform shoes.

All past editorials have been recorded on file at KCEB located in BC 47, and are available upon request.

## ...ASCC to vote on Contingencies

(Continued from Page 1)  
government cannot hold two offices," he stated.

"Undoubtedly the president was in disagreement with me. He didn't feel that I should hold two offices so he asked the Supreme Court for an interpretation," Hunter said.

Feeling that sections 2.43 and 2.83 were thrown into violation because of the recent court interpretation, he asked chairperson Karen Falcon to assign the proper committee to revise and clarify the named sections.

Newly elected senator Stephen Merritt, co-author of SB 1415 (the bill to approve Hunter for the position of Party Whip), in his first speech to the senate laid all aspects of the appointment on the senate floor for examination. He made reference to president Reese's statement at the Feb. 23 senate meeting when Reese stated, "Last semester he (Hunter) neglected for almost the whole time to announce anything that came down from the Executive Cabinet." He questioned whether or not this could be termed a "Freudian slip or a back slash."

In the tension-filled room, some senators became very uncomfortable as Merritt questioned the qualifications of Hunter. Senator Jeff Palmquist asked, "What point are you trying to make? You're talking a lot, but to me, you're not saying anything."

Senator Ray Martinez added, "I hear you say that as co-author of this bill you want to approve him for the position, but yet it seems like you're crucifying him and that doesn't make any sense at all."

Senator Debbie Moreno explained to Merritt, "I feel that at the last two Senate meetings Senator Hunter has really proved how excellent he can hold the position of Party Whip and that any problems of the past were not due to a conflict of time, but due to not being that familiar with exactly what the job entailed."

In defending his position, Hunter explained, "If re-appointed, I will do what I can to assist the students; that's my whole thing. I don't care about myself. I'm not in this for recognition. I'm not in it for me. I'm in it for the students. If you want me to be your party whip, I'll be more than happy to do the job."

A vote by show of hands indicated a decision of 23-3-2 in favor of SB-1415. A roll call vote requested by Senator Richard Goul revealed a change in the vote to 23-4-7. Senators abstaining were Gonzalez, Palmquist, Morrow, Polo, Walsh, Jones and Gebhardt.

An elevated measure of emotionalism was noticeable as the lengthy airing of SB-1424 progressed. The bill called for elimination of the government contingencies over Talon Marks.

The contingency document, Section 2.94 of the ASCC Student Government Manual, gives

the student government the right to prior restraint and control over the newspaper in several areas.

Because Talon Marks refused to abide by the contingencies which they say not only violate the First Amendment right to a free press, but academic freedom as well, the senate last semester attempted to withdraw the funds for publishing of the newspaper.

After much discussion, ground rules were broken so that President Reese could speak to the bill. He claimed that his main concern was that no senator be rushed into a decision.

He said, "I think the issue is time. I know last semester time became the main sore of the whole issue because people said, 'I did not have enough time. I didn't know what was going on.' Let's look it over... I think a week will not make any difference."

Those speaking in agreement with Reese were Senators Bob Boardman, Hunter and Moreno.

Speaking as a proponent of the bill, Senator Dean Walsh stated, "You never seem to fail to take a bill and pick at it and pick at it... when

## GAP competition smashing success

The semesterly drive to collect glass, aluminum, and paper for recycling (GAP) began February 26 and will continue until early May.

Under the direction of Financial Assistance Coordinator Keith Adams and Commissioner of Financial Aide Gary Junge, the GAP drive is competitive between campus clubs, fraternities and sororities with the largest contributor awarded a trophy at the Spring Awards Banquet.

Women's sorority Delta Phi Omega won the trophy last year. The program gathered over \$3,000 by collecting 19.9 tons of glass, 55,218 cans and 2,435 feet of paper.

The money goes to the Cerritos "Bread Hunt" fund from which financial grants of \$50, \$75, and \$100 are given to needy students who apply.

"We've actually been a victim of our own success" says Junge explaining that so many people have responded to the GAP drive that sometimes there's more work than people to do it.

The Cerritos recycling center has been in existence since 1970 and is located directly north of parking lot C-10 and south of lot C-9.

From 12 p.m. to 2 p.m. on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday people will be there to accept materials.

## Middleweight Dean Walsh: sparring on Senate floor

By RICHARD M. GOUL  
TM Staff Writer

It all seemed like something out of an old Warner Brother's film. You know the ones - which the kid is not particularly impressive in high school and left early to bounce around trade classes for awhile before returning to the mainstream with a new commitment for the right time in his life.

Sometimes the part was played by Pat O'Brien and he'd be a priest setting up a gym for the neighborhood kids to play in, or maybe a John Garfield who would become a cop or politician to try to really change something.

On campus today, like a scene of the movie lots of the thirties, is a student senator and athlete who talks unabashedly about the value of our political system, who talks without the cynicism of more "sophisticated" students when speaking of kids in the streets, and a boxer who speaks of the sport of boxing as an art.

Dean Walsh first left high school when he was 17 years old and began taking classes at Cerritos in the Automotive department. He bounced around working for a year and a half until last Fall when he burst on the campus scene after taking a few night classes.

It was then that he was approached by Coach Lefty Pendleton whom he'd worked out with in the weight room and the Falcon Boxing Squad was formed.

Walsh became an Administration of Justice major who "hopes to work in the juvenile division of the police department," and arrived in the ASCC Senate as a vocal and increasingly respected member.

"My first impressions of the Senate were not too good. I have to continually remember that I represent the students. I really wish more night students could participate more in student council. Their apathy really bothers me."

"A lot of people didn't know about the boxing program and women didn't know about the services available to them. That bothered me. I tried to talk to classes in the SS building telling them what was affecting them that they didn't know about."

If his concern about government and the people it serves is real, Walsh's feelings about boxing are just as sincere.

"We are boxers — not fighters — there is a difference... In amateur boxing, we stress point systems and take stress off knockouts. We don't have TKO — either you're knocked out or you aren't. We have refs stop the fight if a man is hurt. He has a standing eight-count to maintain composure. It's a precautionary measure and no points are taken off."

"Since we aren't paid, the idea is that we're out to have fun. At least one man has to wear headgear. We use 14-ounce gloves rather than the 8-ounce the pros have — except in international competition."

He explained that the Falcon squad, which he is captain of, includes both current and former students of Cerritos who compete in the eight-count Southern Pacific AAU Division under Pendleton.

They are trying to get boxing reinstated as an intercollegiate sport. It has not been sanctioned in California for years because of numerous injuries, but Walsh argues convincingly that with precautions, amateur boxing is not as dangerous as football.

"Our primary concern is to inform parents," he continued, "about kids boxing at 16. We

don't believe he should go pro regardless of his size as he still is growing. His skull is still soft."

He pointed out that many youthful boxers particularly from Mexico are punchy and lose their balance at 18.

"The most we have are a couple of bloody noses. We watch people constantly. Here we spar, but in competition everything goes."

"Boxing is an art—street fighters are often the worst boxers because they're too aggressive, too intense, and lose their wind and balance. We work on breathing and control. After conditioning you begin to feel better mentally and physically."

"If I'm on the street I back off; I know what I can do. It's ridiculous. Some guys get hurt or shot."

This seems to be a great concern to Walsh. One which links together the seemingly loose ends of senator, AJ major, and boxer.

His busy daily regimen includes classes, ten miles of running, 160 situps, 100 jumping jacks, 45-minutes of lifting weights, 15-minutes of shadow boxing, and the 2-5 stint in the Senate room on Wednesdays and the countless times outside.

He still finds time to spar with and teach kids off the street who populate the weight room for hours a day each afternoon.

Which brings us full circle back to the Warners back lots.

Walsh is that Pat O'Brien character who says that he believes the press should be free on the Senate floor, who praises his Administration of Justice department and its leader Richard McGrath as "the best Lamda Alpha Epsilon (Law Enforcement Fraternity) chapter in the nation in clean sweeping awards," and emphasizes that "the name of the game is conditioning" and "more boxers are more socially educated now than ever" and should not always "be deemed stupid" when recruiting both street kids and students into the program.

When he graduates this June and moves on, the script will continue and the hometown boy will keep on making good after the closing credits flicker across the Cerritos screen for Dean Walsh.

"THE END" may be just the beginning.


## ...Board election

(Continued from Page 1)

district staff of State Assemblyman Chester Wray of Orange County. He was a member of the student senate and the Talon Marks newspaper while attending Cerritos College and had participated in a number of political campaigns over the years for other people.

The two new members will be seated at an April 12 reorganizational meeting.

The order of finish in the race is: Hastings (8082), Doty (7949), Fuentes (4493), Watson (3475), Richard Duarte (3328), Claude Robinson (2865), Larry Gustafson (2386), Ralph Pontius (2340), John Hill (2090) and D. Mark Morris (1948).



CERRITOS EDUCATIONAL BROADCASTING WE BROADCAST IN TO THE DISTRICT STAFF OF STATE ASSEMBLYMAN CHESTER WRAY OF ORANGE COUNTY. HE WAS A MEMBER OF THE STUDENT SENATE AND THE TALON MARKS NEWSPAPER WHILE ATTENDING CERRITOS COLLEGE AND HAD PARTICIPATED IN A NUMBER OF POLITICAL CAMPAIGNS OVER THE YEARS FOR OTHER PEOPLE. THE TWO NEW MEMBERS WILL BE SEATED AT AN APRIL 12 REORGANIZATIONAL MEETING. THE ORDER OF FINISH IN THE RACE IS: HASTINGS (8082), DOTY (7949), FUENTES (4493), WATSON (3475), RICHARD DUARTE (3328), CLAUDE ROBINSON (2865), LARRY GUSTAFSON (2386), RALPH PONTIUS (2340), JOHN HILL (2090) AND D. MARK MORRIS (1948).

RADIOACTIVE

KCEB

STUDENT AFFAIRS OFFICES WE ARE A NON-COMMERCIAL RADIO STATION TO INCLUDE A WIDE SPECTRUM OF MUSIC TASTES AS WELL AS PROVIDED YOUR RESPONSE TO OUR PROGRAMMING. YOUR COOPERATION IN FEEDING BACK ON THE PROGRAMS BROADCAST AS MANY PEOPLE AS POSSIBLE. THANK YOU.



## Campus amplification order stops KCEB's booth sound

By Nash Contreras  
TM Assoc. News Editor

A campus ordinance against outside amplification was recently enforced at the Club Booth Day, with the Office of Student Activities forcing KCEB Campus Radio to turn off their portable sound system.

KCEB was on the quad that day with their portable sound system promoting their organization by playing records and giving out information on the Cerritos broadcast program.

At around 11:30 a.m. they were told by Activities Coordinator Norm Price to shut off the sound because of an amplification law which forbids any electronic amplification in the quad area.

In reference to this incident, Don Siriani, Dean of student personnel, said that there has always been a regulation covering utilization of a facility for what it was designed.

The quad area, he said, has always been protected year-in-and-year out from any sort of extended amplification that may not appeal to every one and thus causing an "involuntary audience."

We believe that the quad should be a place where students can sit down and relax and enjoy a breath of fresh air," he said.

Siriani went on to say that he read recently in Talon Marks editorial something about violation of free speech; "people can speak whenever they want," he said, but I have never heard in the constitution that I have the right-of-amplification.

"This whole campus is dedicated to free speech, anybody can stand up and say what they want to say, but Cerritos College has always believed that you don't need fifty watts to get your point across.

"If there is a large enough group that wants to hear that topic, contact us and we shall see if we can arrange to provide you with an indoor facility," said Siriani.

"Many years ago there was an open forum out on the quad area, but many a time a person would start discussing a topic that was not compatible to the crowd and a lot of name calling would result, so we chose to bring speakers inside," he said.

Going back to the regulations of the campus the Dean said that the amplification law was set up by the College and by the students and all of the regulations come under review regularly.

The three elements that are used to determine if that regulation is still valid is, "time, place and manner; free speech is not the issue amplification is."

Siriani summed up the discussion on the amplification issue by stating that at Cerritos college "we have a number one goal of

protecting the student and the educational process.

"First of all the formal classroom is number one; number two we must carefully watch all activities outside the classroom that could be disruptive to the institution and that, infusing on the student and make him part of an involuntary audience. And you can find that in the Educational Code, etc. Penal Code and in the Campus Policy," Siriani said.

## ... Drought

(continued from page 1)

sprinklers ..." or to guard against malfunctions of the automatic shut-off devices which may be installed, "... it is possible that the water will run all night without detection."

Besides these methods, "There are, no other ways to cut water use on campus," Ribbens said.

He added that a lower water bill may not coincide with a reduction in usage. This is because the rates are graduated so that the more they use, the lower the rates are, and vice versa.

This college may have limits to what it can do to save water but, individually, student contributions can be of tremendous value in the war against the drought here in California.

There are many ways in which anyone with the least bit of concern about the drought and about the higher food prices that will result and with a few minor changes of habit can reduce their personal water consumption significantly.

The following water conservation methods (contributed by various sources) are designed to cut water waste from ones normal habits rather than altering lifestyles to conserve water, which is what rationing would do.

—Put bricks or weighted bottles (plastic, quart-sized) of water in your toilet tank to reduce the amount of water used for each flush.

—Use discretion with the commode. Don't use it as an ashtray or wastebasket.

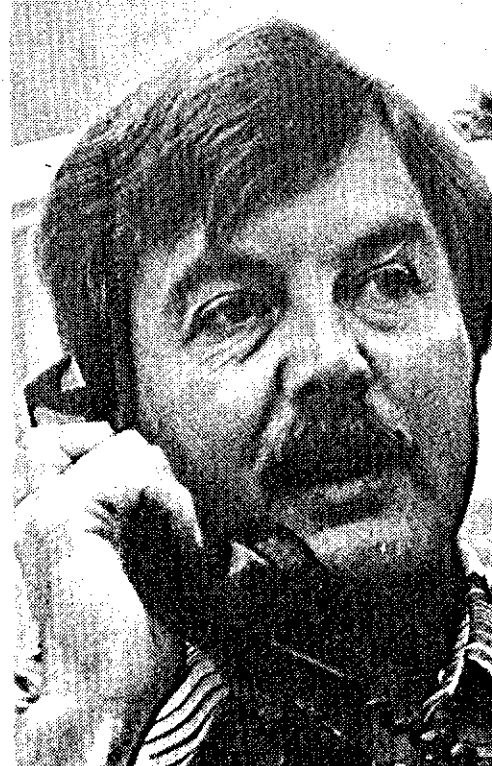
—Take "navy" showers. Wet, lather with the water off, then rinse.

—Brushing your teeth and shaving with the water running continuously uses up to 30 gallons. A brief rinse of the teeth and a full basin for a shave will cut this to 1½ gallons.

—Studies have proved that 80% of our lawns are overwatered. A good sprinkling once a week will suffice.

—Use a rake or broom instead of the hose to clear your lawn or driveway.

—Wash your car less often, and when you do, turn off the water while soaping.



Prof. Schaumburg

## Psych instructor Schaumburg lives with water on the mind

By DARLENE LOHWASSER  
TM Staff Writer

He is most at home and in tune with the ocean — near it, on it, or in it.

The man who has this special affinity for and with the sea which we all need and use, is Gary Schaumburg, Cerritos College Psychology teacher.

A native Californian, Schaumburg comes by his affinity naturally.

Born in Hollywood, he attended John Burrough and Notre Dame High schools, graduating from the latter ("One of few non-catholic in a catholic school") in 1957.

Shortly thereafter his family moved to Newport Beach, where he still lives today.

After High school he attended Orange Coast College for approximately, then moved to San Diego to attend Cal Western University which was situated on a cliff overlooking the ocean. It

was a small college, with classes that sometime contained only four or five students.

A Social Science major at the time, he decided to change his major to Psychology, and enrolled at Long Beach State, doing undergraduate and graduate work simultaneously.

After graduation, he went to work for Douglas Aircraft as a research psychologist.

In 1970 he came to Cerritos and was Director of Research until last fall. A full-time instructor he teaches Psych. I and II, and is working on his doctorate.

Married, he is the father of two sons, one 11 years old, another three years old.

When not teaching however, you can find him somewhere near the water, either surfing, scuba diving, or boating.

Schaumburg owns a 28 foot Classic Monterey Clipper, vintage 1915, which he has restored himself.

When not in or on ocean, he grows and propagates plants—Cynbidiol orchids, staghorn ferns (he has one about 50 years old), exotics, and various others.

He collects antiques, "Anything that has a feeling of history," and says "I value and appreciate things made by hand."

Schaumburg also enjoys cooking, improvising as he goes along, "A little of this, a little of that, each time something a little different."

An avid jazz buff, he is completely self-taught percussionist who has sat in with professional musicians.

Says Schaumburg "I don't have much technique, but I have a lot of soul."

Schaumburg along with Wendell Hanks, sets up the jazz concerts at Cerritos.

Family vacations are usually spent in San Miguel, Mexico where Schaumburg owns a trailer "right on the beach."

Bicycling around Newport Beach is another favorite family pastime ... not too far from the water, of course.

## Fullerton prof talks on sex role

Shawn McCoy, from the Human Services Department of Cal State University at Fullerton, will speak on "Transactional Analysis of Sex Roles" on Friday, March 18, at 8 p.m. in the Health Sciences Building, Room 102.

A 50¢ donation is requested by the Psychology Club, who is sponsoring the event.

## DISCUSSES BRAILLE DOORWORKS

### Cabinet sets concert price for country singer Harris

The ticket price for country singer Emy Lou Harris, and the free noon concerts highlighted Monday's Cabinet session.

Scheduled to appear in April, the price for the Harris concert will be \$3 for ASCC card holders and \$5 for general admission.

The band "Bloody People" is to appear at the March 29 noon concert in the Student Center.

The band is paid \$175, and is replacing the group "Herriet Schok" whose price was \$750.

Also discussed was the possibility of using money from concession sales at the Jimmy Walker Concert to finance the installation of metal tags done in braille on every door knob on campus.

The tags will cost approximately 50¢ each.

## VICA wins at Long Beach

Vocational Industrial Club of America here at Cerritos College entered two of its members in the Southern California Regional Skill Olympics held on March 7 at Long Beach State University.

Cerritos was well represented by the two fine craftsmen: Robert Rodriguez in mill and cabinetry and John Hunter in autobody. Both students were awarded gold certificates for placing first in their respective category and won an opportunity to compete in the state competition on May 7 in Sacramento.

In other action, President Jess Reese announced the formulation of an ad hoc committee to recruit potential Cerritos students.

The committee was set up at the request of Cerritos President Dr. Wilford Michael, because of a drop in enrollment.

The Cabinet also approved the expenditure of \$1,500 for three lecture-recitals by Cerritos music instructors.

A heated discussion arose before the 5-4 vote was recorded. A few Cabinet members didn't think it was proper to pay the instructors for their performances, because it might result in students paying an admission charge.

But, it was decided that since many of the instructors play as professionals outside Cerritos, they might not perform if they aren't compensated for missed work.

Since about 25 instructors are expected to perform, \$500 per performance will yield no significant financial gain. However, the production will yield some educational value, with instructors answering questions and explaining their music.

## ... Literacy decline

(continued from page 1)

and F's given out and so many withdrawals and instructor drops... the students have too much difficulty with the reading material."

Going farther, Renteria states the survey's show that of the 20% that read below the average "...One-fourth of these read below the 9 grade level... most of these reading on the 7-8 grade levels."

And his surveys show 2.86% reading below the 6 grade level.

According to Charles Tilghman, chairman of the English department, surveys taken about four years ago show that "71% of the students entering fail the SCAT placement tests, which means they cannot write on the English 1 level."

Where the students will be placed in the remedial courses depends upon the score of the SCAT test, which is merely a placement exam.

Randall says that Cerritos cannot give entrance examinations "screening anyone out ... we can't because we are an 'open door' college."

But Randall says the state colleges will soon "either next year or the year after initiate proficiency exams both to get in and get out of their colleges."

Both Tilghman and Randall believe the reason to be the failure of the high school systems which merely "pass students on and do not require them to prove any proficiency in anything."

"Simply, there is no English requirement for graduation from high school," Randall said.

Tilghman further states that "...It is too soon to say yet, but it is seriously being considered to change A. A. Degree requirements to include English 1," which is not done now.

All that is needed for an A. A. Degree is English 50.1, one of the remedial writing classes.

Dr. Randall believes this to be one reason for the serious fall of enrollment in literature classes, "...you take people who can barely handle Edgar Rice Burroughs when they graduate from high school in June, and when they enter here in September you give them Somerset Maugham or Chaucer, what can you expect?"

Tilghman goes farther by distinguishing between the responsibilities of teachers and students, "The student also has a responsibility to learn, and in that respect he has failed ... but he has failed himself."

And Tilghman explains that while literature is dropping, the English 1 classes "are holding steady, but the minimum/maximum enrollment for English 1 classes is 30 students, and for the remedial classes it is about 70 students."

Tilghman also says that the "breeze coming down from Sacramento is that the high-schools will soon be required to give students proficiency exams," and Randall agrees, but they believe one problem is how and where to start, because the statistics show that the elementary and junior high schools have been failing as well.

Randall says that "This has been the case since I began working in Community Colleges—the heavy enrollment has always been in the remedial classes in English... it's one of those things you have to correct, but how do you correct it?"

Dr. Randall explains "...the high-school pendulum is swinging back again... it used to be that the emphasis was on the basics, then it swung in the other direction, toward emphasizing and orienting the student in society, and now it is definitely swinging back to the basics again."

"I don't think there's going to be a mandatory English requirement that will stress literature (in the universities) but, ...how do you write a sentence?"

Tilghman also notes how books that do not sell begin selling when Robert Redford or Dustin Hoffman or someone appears on the cover, because it has been made into a movie.

"Are, or have, people been so programmed by the media—T.V. and movies—that they are being told what to read?"

"In college we are teaching classes that they should have had in elementary and/or high school, and by 'should' I mean they did, they just didn't learn anything," Tilghman said.

Next week the Talon Marks expects to continue this investigation by presenting the policies and arguments from neighboring high schools and from the high school district.

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# Diamond ladies win 17-0 And fall for first time

By RICHARD GOUL  
TM Sports Editor

The Cerritos Women's Softball Team reached a peak of their form thus far this season with a 17-0 victory over East L.A. then slipped from their startling 5-0 pace with a 3-2 loss to Golden West, an awesome squad which just barely squeaked it through.

Barbara Reinalda and Lynn Crist shared pitching honors in the East L.A. match which was stopped after five innings because the Falcons had a lead of more than 10 runs. Reinalda hurled three innings of one-hit ball and struck out three before being relieved by Crist who pitched two innings of perfect ball.

After two league contests the girls have out-scored their opponents 28-0, with Julie Morrison batting 1.000 and Reinalda .667, to keep them in the top spot quite securely. It was their non-league bout against Golden West which proved to be their first real contest of the season.

Failing to score in the first inning, the Falcon defense played steadily in the bottom half as GW scored once to take the lead. Cerritos rebounded in the second, however, as Donna Schutze singled, Linda Shamblin, who is becoming an accomplished bunter, sacrificed her to second, and shortstop Crist singled her home to tie the score.

Golden West capitalized on a Falcon throwing error as their leadoff batter advanced all the way to third on the overthrow, then was squeezed home in a sacrifice bunt which mirrored Shamblin's to again give West the lead, 2-1.

In the third secondbaseman Jodi Broadwater walked and centerfielder Theresa Moan tripped her home with a line blast to left field, at least it appeared that she was home. The homeplate umpire, however, enforced a local ground rule and returned Broadwater to third and Moen to second. This would probably have made the difference in the contest as Reinalda was intentionally walked to load the bases and Schutze again singled, driving home Broadwater in a run that counted.

Golden West failed to score until the fourth when the Falcon thirdbaseman committed another costly throwing error, giving the GW batter first base. She then took second on a steal and advanced to third on a pass ball before being driven home for the winning run on a single by the West rightfielder.

Four Cerritos errors stood out glaringly as the difference between the two squads. GW managed to hit the ball out of the infield only four times as Reinalda went the distance to receive her first loss of the season.

The Falcons meet Mt. SAC here today at 3 p.m. before journeying to Rio Hondo Monday.

## Falcon women command In successive tennis wins

By RICHARD M. GOUL  
TM Sports Editor

The Women's Tennis Team notched up back to back victories last week in a 7-2 conference win Glendale at home and a 5-4 squeaker over a tough Orange Coast College squad there.

Rita Silver, Melinda Williams, Marla Sheehan and Nancy Agopian all easily won in two sets in singles play against Glendale, with Dee Gamboa edging out her opponent Louise Freisen in three. Fifth-rated Debbie Bauman

## Swimmers ready for Rio Hondo After losing two

By TOM BRAY  
TM Staff Writer

The Cerritos College Swimming team lost a pair of meets last week, to Golden West 57-6 and to Mesa by a score of 62-41. In both meets there were some bright spots and fine individual efforts by members of the squad.

In the Golden West meet, team captain Bill Stone finished first in the 200 yd. Breast Stroke with a winning time of 2:28.7. Bruce Bushong had a first place finish in the Men's 50yd Free Style Relay with a time of 2:22.9 and the 4-Men Medley Relay Team also had a first place finish, clocking in at 4:05.0 flat.

Three days later against Mesa, Cerritos lost 62-41. Jim McDonald won the Men's Breast Stroke with a time of 2:10.6. Chip Parmelley came in first in the 100yd Free Style with a time of 52.7, the 4-Men 100yd Relay Team finished first in their event with an excellent time of 2:24.8 and the Medley Relay team came in first in their event with a time of 3:54.9 to get Cerritos their other first place event.

Coach Pat Tyne's squad's next opponents will be Rio Hondo at Cerritos Tues. March 15th 3 p.m. and the Falcons will meet Orange Coast College at Orange Coast Fri. March 18th at 3:30 p.m.

## TALON MARKS Sports

Page 4 • March 16, 1977

## Silcocks winded, straightens shot for tri-meet win

When the wind died down Cerritos College archer Marlene Silcocks settled down and shot an impressive 818 in the NAA 900 round to win the women's title in the March 8th tri-meet at Cerritos.

Silcocks, shooting poorly in her first two outings of the season due to high winds and cold, bested San Bernardino Valley College, Glendale and Riverside City Colleges in the sanctioned National Archery Association collegiate meet.

The defending California Women's Collegiate Champion, Silcocks recorded the highest NAA score of all competitors in the meet, including all male shooters.

Teammate Mike Deming of Cerritos shot a 786 to lead all men in the contest.

Silcocks and Joan Schutz's 1977 Cerritos archery team will not be back in action until Friday and Saturday (March 25-26) to host the 1977 Southern California and California state Outdoor Championships.

## Awards banquet, new schedule

The 1977 Cerritos College Basketball and Wrestling Awards Program has been rescheduled for Tuesday, March 22, in the campus student center beginning at 7:30 p.m.

The event was initially set for Wednesday, March 16.

The annual program will honor the 1977 Falcon Basketball and wrestling teams. Team letters and special awards will be given.

A \$1 dessert will be a part of this year's program. Tickets can be purchased at the campus student center box office.

suffered the only Falcon singles loss in three sets to Glendale racketeer Melanie Baer.

In doubles play, the Williams-Sheehan team which Williams has termed the best twosome she's ever been part of downed the Glendale opponents 2-6, 6-2, 6-1.

The Gamboa-Silver pairing which Silver is equally high on, praising Gamboa for teaching her a good deal of the doubles game, dealt the Parker-Hansbeger squad on easy 6-2, 6-2, scolding.

The Agopian-Holtz duo lost in two sets of their Glendale opposition.

The first four OCC singles players lost at the hands of Silver, Williams, Sheehan, and Gamboa in two sets each, while Agopian and Papp were defeated by the fifth and sixth Orange Coast seeds.

Williams-Sheehan suffered a rare doubles loss in three sets, with Gamboa-Silver edging out their OCC pairing 6-4, 6-4, and Agopian-Papp losing the first set badly before coming from behind to threaten their opponents but still lose in the second.

## FINISH FIFTH IN TOURNEY Meyer lone star in golf drought

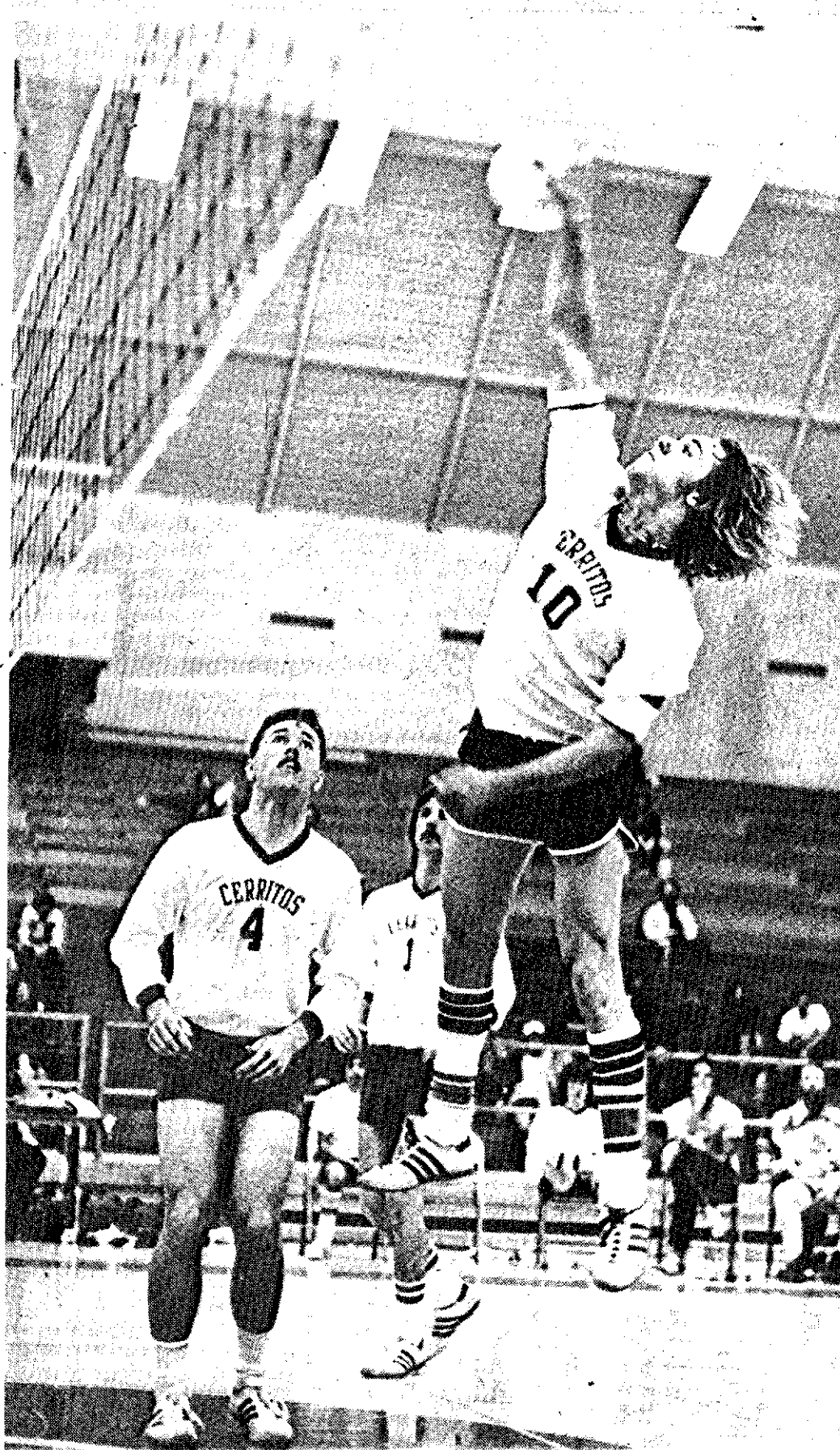
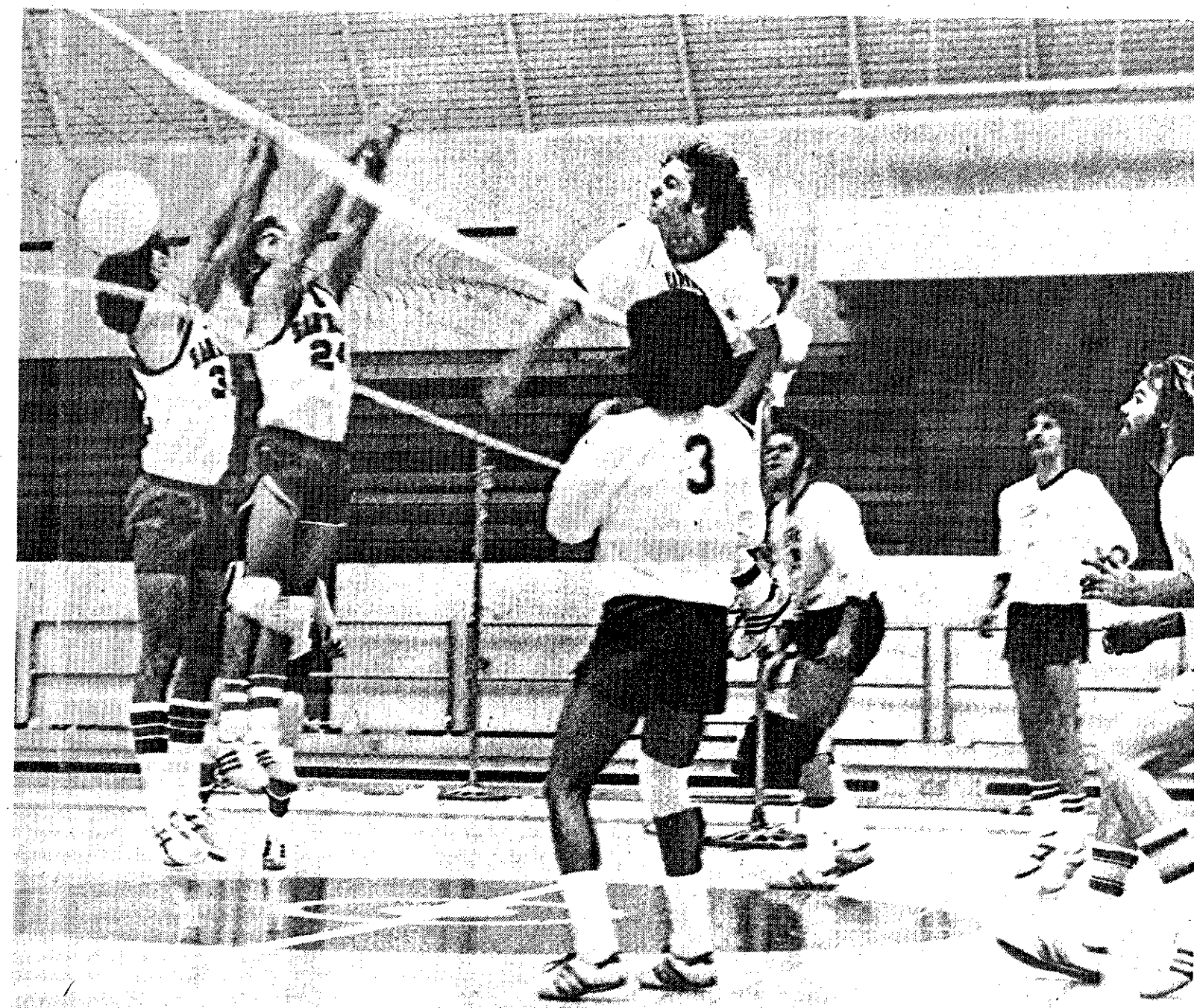
By GEORGE SONEFF  
TM Staff Writer

The Cerritos golf team dropped a little further off the pace Monday with their second fifth place finish in three tournaments.

Rick Meyer was the only one who played the kind of golf the Falcons needed, shooting 75, one stroke off the tournament low score. Richard Langton and Al Scholm shot 79, Frank Rodriguez 80, and Larry Leake and Bruce Mac Donald 86.

"A lack of consistency hurt us again. If all of them could have shot in the 70's, we'd have been right in there," said Coach Frank Mazzotta.

A strong wind combined with a tough course made shooting in the 70's more difficult than usual. 20 out of 42 competitors failed to do it. Fullerton, the home team, won the tour-



FALCON SPIKERS—Bruce Luber (10), above, smashes return in Santa Ana loss as Dana Hiler (4) and Barry Martin (1) look on.

Volleyballers took 16-team Santa Monica tourney Saturday. Top photo shows vicious net action. —TM Photos By RICK TILTON

## Ex-Falcon helmsman leads Idaho bid

Former Falcon basketball coach Jim Killingsworth will direct Idaho State against the powerful UCLA Bruins Thursday night (March 17) in the NCAA Western Regional semi-final in Provo, Utah.

Killingsworth, the most successful Cerritos basketball coach in history, won 154 games against only 50 losses in his seven seasons with the Falcons from 1964-65 to 1970-71.

"The Killer" recorded the greatest basketball season in Falcon history in 1967-68 when his squad rolled to a 31-3 season culminated by a thrilling, 69-68 win over Pasadena City College in the state championship game.

He has been with Idaho State University since 1971.

This year's team is highlighted by 7-foot center Steve Hayes and 6-foot-10 forward Jeff Cook who led the Bengals to an 83-72 upset over Long Beach State University on Saturday in Pocatello, Idaho.

## Tennis splits; Third in SCC

By LUIS CAMPOS  
TM Staff Writer

Playing away from home, the 1977 Cerritos Tennis squad lost 3-6 in a "heart breaking match" against Orange Coast College last Tuesday. Then two days later the Falcons out-manned visitors Santa Ana College, 7-2. This victory is keeping alive the Falcons chances for the title.

The Orange Coast team, one of the conference co-leaders, is still undefeated. Their partner in the lead is Grossmont College. Both squads have a 5-0 record before the match scheduled yesterday. Results were unavailable at press time.

Sophomore Brad Landreth who appears to be the best player Cerritos has, played the best match against L. Nedeau in singles. Landreth defeated Nedeau, 7-6, 7-5. This was a well disputed match; either one could have won the match to give the lead point to their teams. The scoreboard was tie 1-1 before this match.

Playing a hard match, No. 1 seeded Paul Di Giulio defeated K. Vieira, 7-5, 6-4. Di Giulio gave the 1-0 lead point in favor of Cerritos. But in the second match, freshman Perry Di Giulio lost in a tie-breaking set against M. Harris, 6-4, 3-6, 5-7. Di Giulio was leading in the third set 5-3.

Scott George, who is number four, lost against M. Capelouto, 3-6, 6-0, 2-6. Also Dave Junso was defeated, 6-2, 3-6, 4-6 by S. Antti. These two losses gave the Pirates a 3-2 lead over the Falcons.

Nick Ananias, who is getting the accustomed to winning to winning his matches in three sets, won over C. Nedeau, 4-6, 7-6, 6-4, giving the 3-3 tie point in singles. "Ananias is a player to be proud of him," Coach Ray Pascoe said.

The Falcons failed to keep playing strong in doubles matches; all of the players were totally dominated by their opponents.

Di Giulio-Di Giulio was the only team to win a set, 6-1, to lose the next two sets 5-7, 2-6 against Vieira-Phillips. Landreth-Ananias were defeated very easily 1-6, 2-6 by Capelouto-Morton and George-Junso team fell, 3-6, 1-6 against Antti-Harris.

After two days of rest, the Falcons hosted the Santa Ana Dons, defeating them 7-2.

Brad Landreth was once again the best player against the Dons. Landreth played "sensational" in singles and doubles, said Coach Pascoe. He defeated Smith, 6-1, 6-1 in singles, then he teamed up with Ananias to win their match, 6-2, 6-0.

Second ranked Perry Di Giulio had a good match against Chwalek. Di Giulio won 7-5, 6-2 giving the first point of the match to the Falcons. Dave Junso broke up a losing streak by winning 6-1, 6-4 over Buongiorno.

Scott George left the courts as a winner by defeating Jensen, 6-1, 6-2 in singles. Nick Ananias who is now 5-1 in singles, won over Palmer 5-7, 6-3, 6-2. Ananias, Landreth, and George are the most consistent players Cerritos has.

In doubles matches, Landreth-Ananias triumphed over Smith-Buongiorno, 6-2, 6-0. George-Junso won the last point in dispute with Jensen-Stablein, 6-1, 5-7, 6-1 giving to the Falcons an overwhelming triumph over the Santa Ana Dons.

The Falcons with a 4-2 record is placing third in the Conference where Grossmont and Orange Coast colleges favorites to win the championship.

Next week the Cerritos tennis squad will receive at home the co-leader Grossmont College (Tuesday) and Fullerton College (Thursday). Both matches begin at 2 p.m.



## Clingan's record highlights defeat to San Diego

By STEVE EAMES  
TM Staff Writer

Jeff Clingan's dual meet record triple jump highlighted the Falcon track team's 91-54 loss to the San Diego Mesa Olympians here last Friday.

On his first leap, Clingan bounded 48'-5 1/4" which eventually gave him first place in the hop-skip-and-jump competition and five team points.

With his best jump behind him, Clingan appeared inexcusably frustrated after each of his subsequent attempts to clear more real estate than he had earlier. He was reassured that in making four consecutive 48-footers during the meet, it would be easier to increase his distances in the future.

His best mark ever was 48-7 1/4, a school record that he set last year and is expected to break this year with a triple-jump in the neighborhood of 50 feet.

Clingan also won first place in the long-jump with another season best of 23.3.75.

In other action, the Olympians failed to send anyone to the pole vault so the uncontested Falcons swept that event with Jim Bell (12'-0"), Dave Schickling (9-6) and Keith Williams (7'-0") placing first through third respectively.

Darvis Michau won his specialty, the shotput, with a heave of 44-2 1/4. Bill Pape placed second in the discus throw (120-4 1/4) and third in the shotput (37-6 1/4). Craig Williams took third in the long-jump (20-5.75) and Bill Campbell chucked the javelin 171 feet for another third place performance.

In the short sprints, San Diego swept the 100- and 200-meter dashes and would have done the same in the 110 meter-high-hurdles were it not for Richard Van Dyken's 15.2-second, third place effort.

Freshman John Martin won the 400 meter race in 50.5 seconds, anchored the victorious mile relay and ran a leg of the 440 yard relay team that clocked a season best of 43.2 but fell short of San Diego's 42.9.

Also victorious in the middle distances were Mike O'Malley in the 400 meter-intermediate-hurdles at 56.5 seconds and Jim Powell in the 800-meter run (1:57.8). Richard Van Dyken came in second behind O'Malley in the 400IH (59.6).

Cerritos' distance runners did not fare too well in their events for they were shutout in both the 1500- and 5000-meter races by the well-balanced Olympians.

The final event, the exciting mile relay, went to the Falcon team of Jeff LeDuff, Bobbie Hernandez, O'Malley and Martin which overtook the Mesa sprinters' early lead and maintained their advantage to narrow the final score 91-54.

It is apparent that the Cerritos track team needs more short and long distance runners in order to become definite contenders in the tough South Coast Conference. Underlying this situation, however, is the main problem in that the Falcon roster is extremely undermanned. With more, and hopefully talented athletes entered in each of the events, the Falcons could possibly overcome their disadvantages.

The Falcons travel to Orange Coast College to face the Pirates at 3 p.m. Friday.

Final results. First place (5 points), second place (3 points) and third place (1 point).

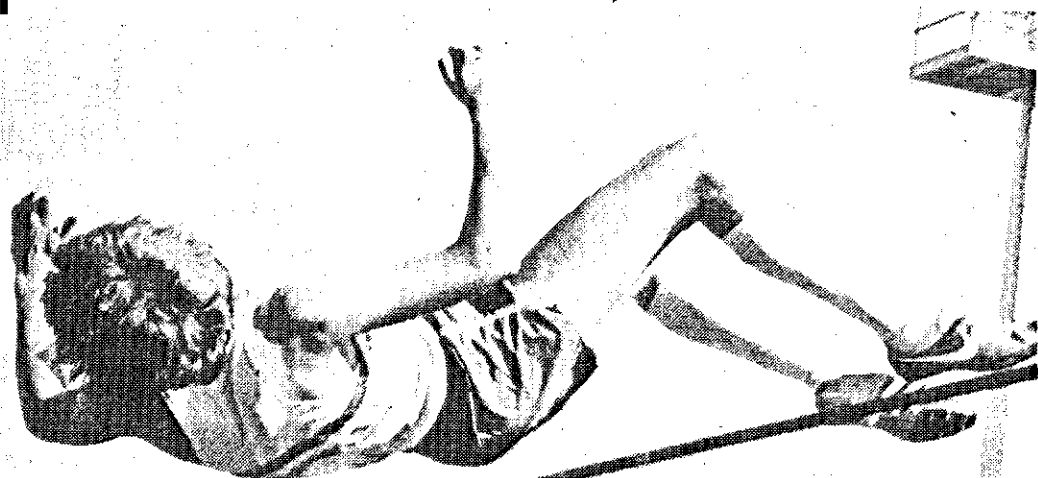
100M—Bussey (SDM) 10.8; Gado (SDM) 10.9; and Spearman (SDM) 11.0. 110HH—Armour (SDM) 14.7; Black (SDM) 14.9; Van Dyken (CC) 15.2. 200M—Bussey (SDM) 22.5; Gado (SDM) 22.6; Williams (SDM) 22.7. 400—Martin (CC) 50.5; Collins (SDM) 51.2; ALLAN (SDM) 51.9. 400IH—O'MALLEY (CC) 56.5; VAN DYKEN (CC) 59.6; Williams (SDM) 60.4.

400 relay—San Diego Mesa 42.9, Cerritos College 43.2. 800—Powell (CC) 1:57.8;

1500 relay—Cerritos College 3:28, San Diego Mesa 3:30. 5000—Hernandez (SDM) 15:10.6; Prine (SDM) 15:31; Lane (SDM) 15:38. Long Jump—Clingan (CC) 23-3.75; Armour (SDM) 23-1; Williams (CC) 20-5.75.

Triple jump—Clingan (CC) 48-5 1/4; Armour (SDM) 46-8; Love (SDM) 40-9 1/4. Pole vault—Bell (CC) 12-0; Schickling (CC) 9-6; Williams 7-0. Shotput—Michau (CC) 44-2 1/4; Dureaseau (SDM) 39-8; Pape (CC) 37-6.5.

## Most runs ever allowed as Falcons drop two



"We thought we'd give everyone a two-game handicap," was the off-the-cuff comment of Coach Wally Kincaid after the Falcon baseballers allowed the most runs in their 20-year history in losing to Grossmont 14-9 last Friday and following it with an 11-4 loss to Fullerton Saturday.

After sporting a pre-season record of 11-2 with a .414 batting average and a 1.85 ERA, the Cerritos squad which has won 13 out of 19 conference titles had little to brighten the disastrous 1977 SCC opener to Grossmont.

Mounting a 3-0 lead in the first inning, the Falcons quickly lost it as the Griffs took a sizeable 10-3 lead after pounding out six runs in the fourth.

That lead proved to be insurmountable though a legitimate rally erupted in the seventh as 400 hitting designated batter Dennis Curry swatted a two-run round-tripper to bring the Falcons within four at 12-8. The Cerritos defense slipped again in the eighth as the Griffs iced the cake with two more to bring the final to 14-9.

Five Cerritos hurlers saw action in the fiasco with frosh Greg Moyer picking up the loss, and Kirk Wilson, Randy Mullins, John Gordon, and Terry Watkins also touching the mound. Soph all-conference star Jim Wilson led the Falcon offense with two doubles and a single with three RBIs and freshman Curry took power honors with a double and two sacrifice flies in addition to his two-run blast to drive in

five during the afternoon. Frosh Rick Costello was the only other Falcon to record a hit, a pair of singles good for three Cerritos runs.

Grossmont hurlers issued 11 walks but only four of them ended up in the scoring column.

It went from bad to worse Saturday against Fullerton as the Falcons never saw even a glimpse of the lead with Hornet third-baseman Jim Christensen belting a 380-foot homerun in the first. Cerritos fell behind 5-1 in the fourth, came close 5-4 in the top of the seventh, but allowed four more in the bottom of that inning to give the Hornets a commanding 9-4 lead.

Frosh hurler Steve Swartz was credited with the loss after six innings, fanning nine Hornets but being pulled after walking two in the seventh.

Wilson, selected to the ALL-SCC team last year as an outfielder but playing third this season, is leading the Falcons in batting after two conference games with a .556 average, three doubles, and three RBIs.

"We'll turn it around. This is a good, tough league," said Kincaid after the losses which caused not only a handicap in SCC play but in Southland Polls as well.

The team will meet San Diego Mesa on Thursday at home at 2:30 p.m. before traveling to OCC Saturday.

### Southland JC Baseball Poll

Rank	College	Record	Points
1	Golden West (4)	10-2	83
2	Santa Ana (1)	12-4	64
	Pierce (2)	10-3-1	64
4	Long Beach (2)	10-2	55
5	San Bernardino	11-3-1	51
6	Orange Coast	9-2	50
7	Canyons	10-3	38
8	Cerritos	11-4	34
9	Mt. SAC	10-4	26
10	Chaffey	10-5	14

OTHERS RECEIVING VOTES: Harbor (9-4) 4, Fullerton (9-7), Moorpark 3, Citrus (8-5), Palomar (8-4) and Grossmont (8-4-2) 2 each.

### TALON MARKS

## Sports

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### Williams over Silver

By RICHARD M. GOUL  
TM Sports Editor

The match was set...a challenge match between the first and second seeded Falcon women's tennis players—the ones who lead the Cerritos almost vengeful charge for the championship against Santa Barbara, the team that beat them last year.

The courts were filled, the stands were sprinkled with a few spectators. Some who were waiting to play, some who had wandered in at the sight of some impending action, some who knew the players—and what this match was all about.

On the north end stood Rita Silver, the wind tossing her hair, the sun in her face. She is the slender second-seeded player who two weeks before had won the top spot with a quick, almost relaxed game making full use of her two-handed backhand.

And opposite her, toeing the baseline was Melinda Williams, a sophomore like Silver, an intense, strong player who exerts a certain air of confidence with her powerful forehand, who takes the appearance of a serious competitor—who wants to win back her top spot.

Both girls had played together at Bellflower High School, where Williams had been top seed. They know each other's game, its strengths, its weaknesses. It's a matter of each one doing her own thing best, forcing her opponent into her weakness.

The play begins and while Silver's quick coverage of the court and conscientious backhand are at play, it becomes evident early that Williams is indeed on her game too.

Her weakness, if any, has been in her serving, and if she doesn't always hit her first serve not once does she double-fault. She capitalizes on her strength and accents it, using her backhand far less than her opponent and playing the ball on her right side whenever possible.

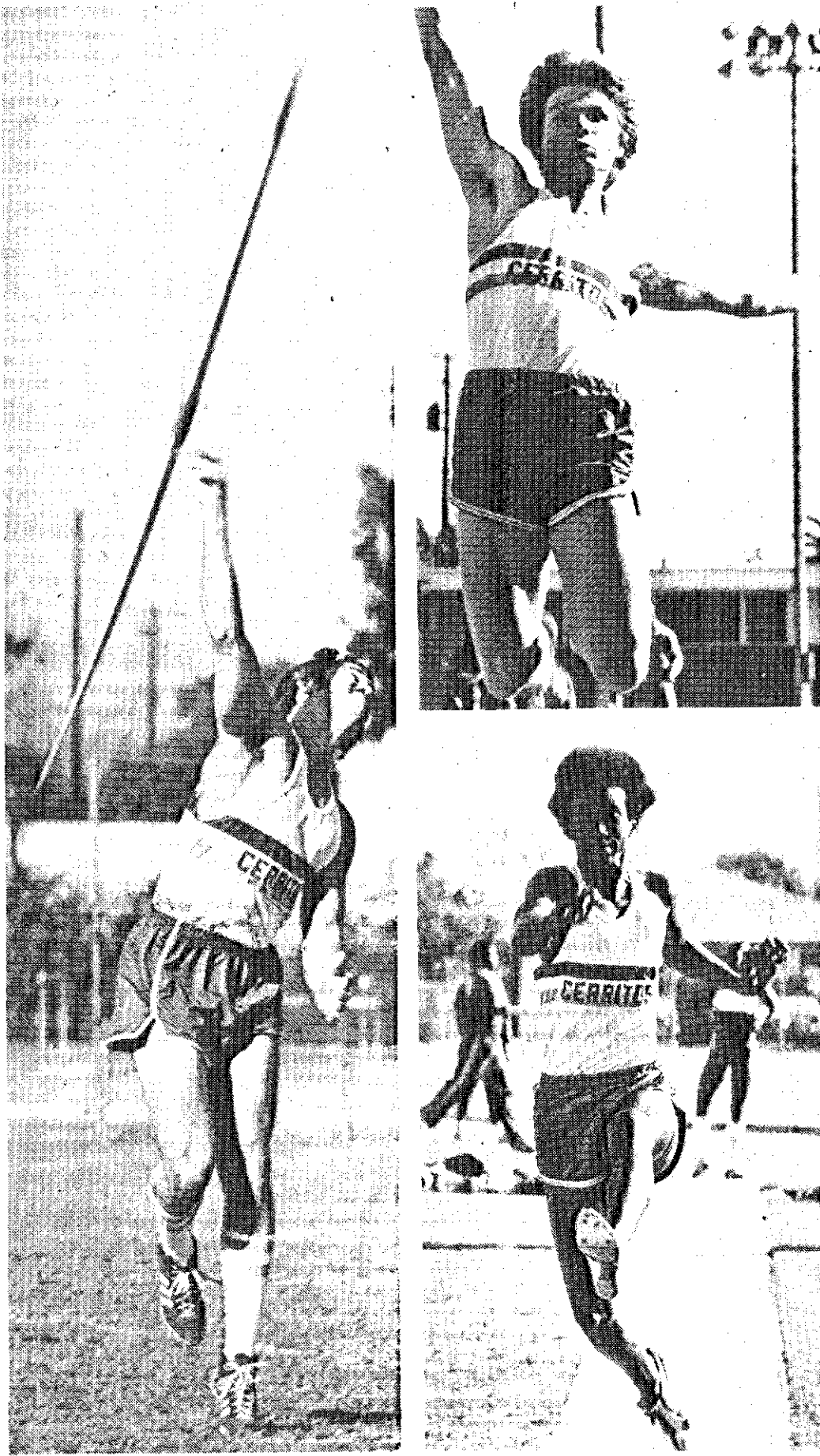
Williams exhibits a certain attitude discernible enough. "She expects to win each volley, selling herself down when she doesn't with 'No, Melinda, that's dumb...Keep the ball up...'"

Silver is outplayed in the early sets, performing well but after sustaining volleys several times across hitting the ball into the net. When she does there is a nervous, almost self-deprecating laugh; she tells herself, "Oh Silver," then continues on.

She doesn't seem to demand as much from herself as her opponent. She hasn't been in the top spot long enough to develop that confidence and distance that Williams shows. She seems more emotionally involved, while Williams more mentally.

The first game goes 6-2 to Williams. After a long, extended second in which Silver's backhand shows sharp accuracy in returning her opponents pitches, the second also went to Williams by a 7-5 score. This placed her in the top spot for the next week of play—or until Silver challenges her again.

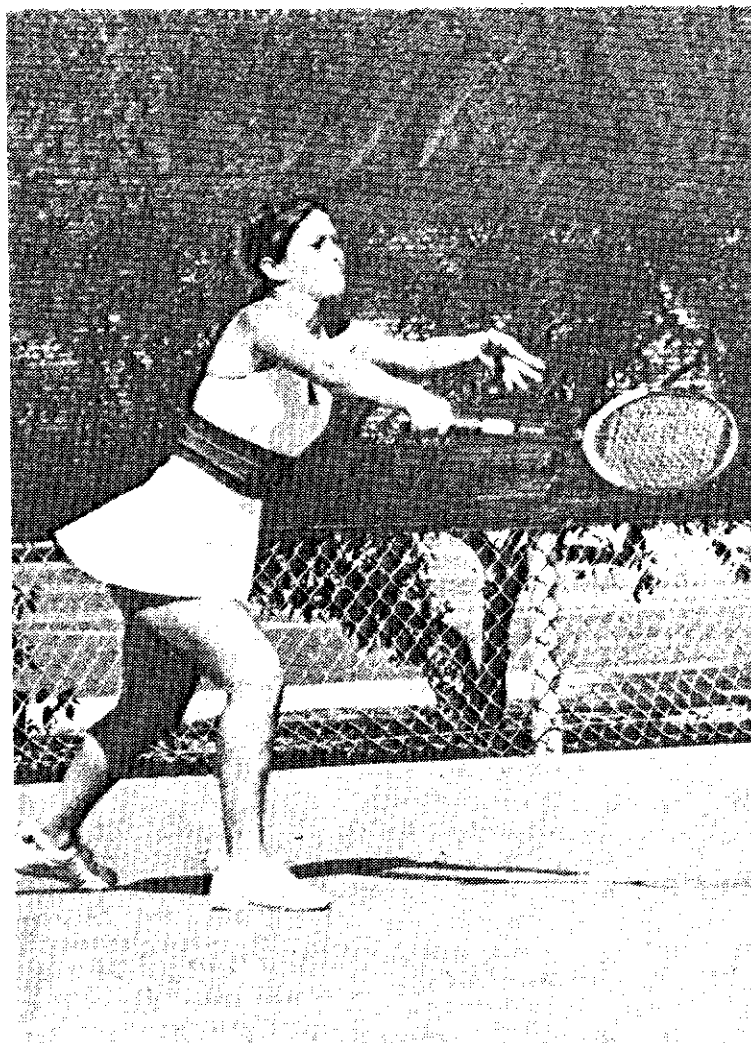
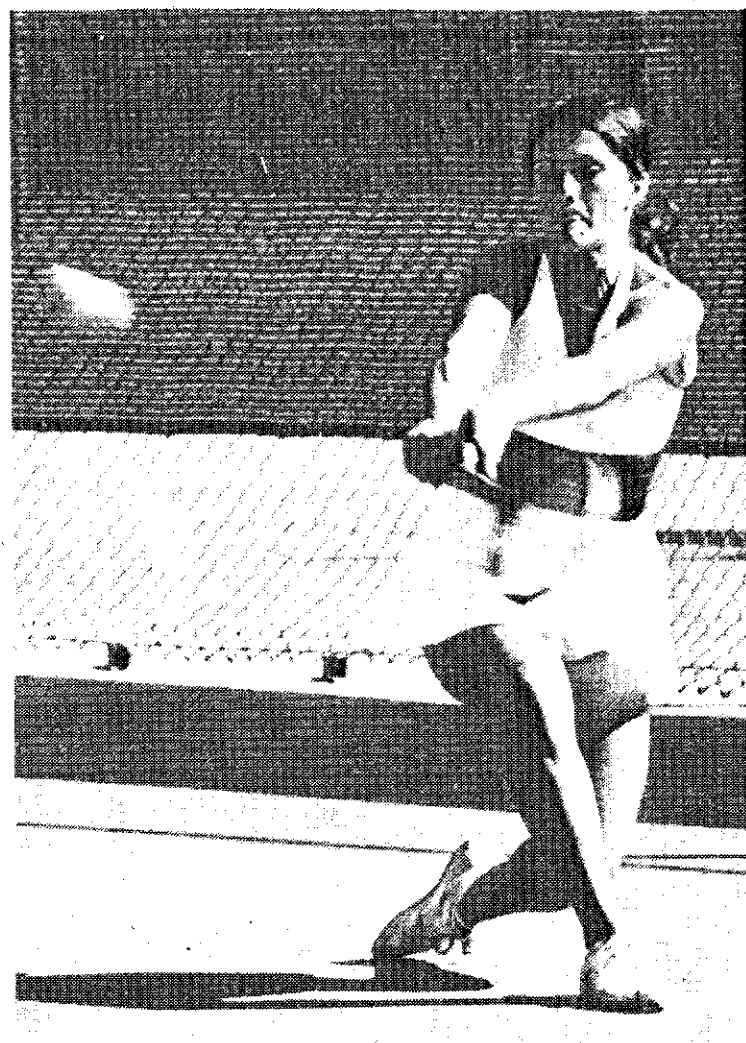
"They're really close," said Coach Dick Juliano. "The difference between the two is the difference the day they play. Melinda was playing well—particularly excellent serving. Only a few weeks ago Rita beat her. They work hard, and both are tough."



(BELOW) BATTLE FOR TOP—Rita Silver (far left) and Melinda Williams battle for top spot in the see-saw fight for top seeding on the Falcon women's tennis team. Williams is back on top 6-2, 7-5 in this challenge match.

—TM Photos By DAVE NELSON

—TM Photos By DAVE NELSON





# Opinion

Editorials • Letters • Columns • Features • Etc.

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TALON MARKS

Wednesday, March 16, 1977

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## Red for St. Patrick

Faith and begorra-the luck of the Irish tomorrow!

And what better a day to celebrate than on Saint Patrick's Day, named after the patron Saint of Ireland.

It's Saint Patrick alone, according to legend, who will judge the Irish people on Judgement Day.

Seems strange. Saint Patrick wasn't really Irish at all — he was English. He was kidnapped by a band of Irish raiders at the tender age of 16.

Nonetheless, Ireland's ultimate fate rests in the hands of an Englishman if God's messenger to Saint Pat was speaking the truth.

And how is Saint Patrick's Day celebrated in his motherland? On this Saint's day one year ago, English property and lives met their earthly fates at the hands of another faction of violent Irish raiders, the IRA.

English places of business and homes were destroyed. People were killed. And their ruthless acts were not limited to the English. Two Irish youngsters died when an IRA bomb was tossed into their English home.

Ah ... the luck of the Irish.

Caught up in a civil war that has separated families and friends, cost lives, property, and time. Time that could have been better spent ... just ask an Englishman who has lost his wife to a senseless act of terrorist murder.

Then again, maybe we're being unrealistic. The history of man shows statistical evidence that we really seem to prefer war to peace, be it justified by economics, pride, religion, hate, whatever ...

So, maybe it's not so far-fetched an idea to think that Saint Patrick will judge Ireland. It's a monumental task, and a little disheartening to think that an all-mighty God would need a helping hand, but placing Ireland's fate in the hands of an Englishman hardly seems like a wise move towards an impartial consideration of character. But who says Saint Patrick's God is impartial?

Here at Cerritos, the most terrorizing violence might be a pinch if you don't wear green in memory of the Irish Saint, so don't forget unless you like getting pinched, which might be more fun than not.

But if you're English, and your shamrock has wilted in the heat of last year's "celebration" abroad you're excused.

## Allegiance to what?

Exhibit A.—

Exhibit A is Amendment One, U.S. Constitution.

It and the following nine amendments were ratified by Congress Dec. 15, 1971 and form what is known as the "Bill of Rights."

Amendment One reads, in part, "Congress shall make no law ... abridging the freedom of speech, or of the press ..."

Exhibit B.—

Exhibit B is from the current Cerritos College Faculty Handbook, dated 1976-77.

It reads, in part, "Associated Student Body, administrative, and academic authorities ... must also assure that both academic freedom and editorial freedom are protected and exercised so that the integrity of the student publications program and the free press will not be compromised."

"Safeguard to assure freedom of the student press with responsibility should include freedom from censorship or arbitrary control of the press, and protection of editors and managers from arbitrary attack, suspension, or removal because of disapproval of editorial policy or content by any external influence."

Exhibit C.—

Exhibit C is Section 2.94 — the Talon Marks Contingencies.

They read, in part:

#15 "...Equal space means at least as many column inches shall be provided as the disputed article was allotted. The opposing viewpoint shall have priority over all other articles within TALON MARKS."

Dictating not only what will be in the paper it goes further to dictate what will be, with prior restraint, the top priority story regardless of the news value or immediacy of other stories, without regard to the judgement of the editors and managers of the paper, and it further dictates how much space shall be provided, thereby possibly "bumping" other, more important, articles from the paper.

#7 "Student editors and reporters shall express personal opinion on issues only on the Editorial page."

#8 "If the ASCC Student Government representatives receive a complaint regarding the content of the paper, they shall have the right to summon and discuss with the adviser ..."

Contingency #7 covers what #15 missed in order for the student government not only to dictate content but format — where what will be placed; and if they don't like what they read, they feel they have the right to "summon."

Contingency #8 further gives the ASCC student government the right to enter the

classroom, and aligned with other contingencies and the power — and threat — of cutting funding it allows them virtual control of the paper, if they want to try.

Last semester they tried; first to "summon" and eventually an attempt to kill funding of the paper.

We could take all 16 contingencies and respond to them, in detail, one at a time as was done last Nov. 17, but it would entail a full page as it did then.

But it should further be noted that the Contingencies, as worded now, make it almost impossible to publish a newspaper without violating one or another due to the fact that they so flagrantly contradict each other — signs of a mind in such disorder it did not know if it was coming or going, so it tried to do both at the same time.

Exhibit D.—

Exhibit D is missing — a responsible decision by a responsible student government.

Without Exhibit D professional ethics are mere "philosophy", classroom integrity is violated, the ASCC Student Senate usurps for itself some powers that rest only with the Board of Trustees and ignores the Board completely ... and regarding, at an early age, the Constitution as a mere slip of paper.

Their job should be to uphold and enforce the law, not invalidate it; and they pledge allegiance to the flag to open each session.

Where is Exhibit D?

## Time warp?

After the Student Senate tabled the bill dropping the contingencies claiming an ignorance of the issue they were informed by the TM Editor that they were invited to drop by the newspaper office with any questions they might have and to pick up a copy of the Nov. 17 issue which stated the paper's position in detail.

Since then only three senators have bothered, and only one senator, Senator Lukacs, taking it upon himself to ask for on his own with a mimeographed letter asking them to "think about it before you vote Wednesday."

With more senators' with this attitude, the issue would have been solved long ago.

The Talon Marks wishes to commend Senator Lukacs, but at the same time feels sorry that more senators did not take the time to get all sides on the issue.

There should be no more cries of ignorance. Hopefully, they will read it before they vote today.



**FLOWER 'POT'**—Plant resembling Cannabis Sativa (marijuana) was recently sighted beside Burnight Center. Before it could be confirmed whether the plant's existence was an act of nature or a felonious act—it disappeared.

TM Photo By RICK TILTON

## Theatre coming to Cerritos—Southern Cal Conservatory

By DEBBIE JOHNSON  
TM Staff Writer

"This is the first time it has happened in Southern California, ... There are only two others in the state," said Burt Peachy, managing director of the Production program on campus.

What is it? The Southern California Conservatory Theatre (SCCT) an intensive 8-week theatre program running in conjunction with a theatre conservatory.

## VIA working—to smother apathy

By DEBBIE MUELLER  
TM Staff Writer

In a time when the social disease of apathy has all but smothered the average American, it's nice to know that a campus program called Volunteers in Action (VIA) is alive and well and looking forward to gaining some new recruits.

There are approximately 60 volunteers involved in VIA this semester and about 200 more involved in other Community Service volunteer programs.

VIA was organized by Ted Spriggs of Community Service in 1971. He based it on a similar program called EPIC (Educational Participation in the Community) which other colleges had been utilizing.

VIA sends students to community agencies which need volunteers for everything from paperwork to communicating on a one-to-one basis with hospital patients or troubled youths. This experience provides Social Science majors with the groundbreaking opportunities they need to start working with the public.

But VIA extends beyond offering previews for career fields. It's for anyone interested in getting involved. It gives students the chance to apply and test their classroom knowledge to real-life situations while providing meaningful service.

For those who need more incentive to get involved, college credits can be earned by volunteering.

Cerritos offers Directed Studies 98.1 and 98.2 and Sociology 45. These courses offer one, two, and three units of credit and require from three to ten hours of volunteer experience per week.

Some volunteers have gone out to donate their help and found a paying job waiting.

According to Spriggs, when competing in the job market a person with VIA background will have the advantage of training, experience, and contact with the public that others don't have.

If you are interested in working on a voluntary basis at such diversified places as Los Padrinos Juvenile Hall, Rancho Los Amigos Hospital, and the Head Start learning program, call the VIA office at 860-2451, ext. 521 or visit the Community Services office in the Administration Building and talk to a staff member.

All it takes on your part is the interest and the motivation.

## Annual faculty art reveals untapped gifts

The gifts of talent aren't restricted just to the students here at Cerritos College; but are well circulated among faculty members, as will be demonstrated in the Annual Faculty Art Show.

The show is scheduled to premiere Monday March 28 at 7 p.m. in the art gallery and will continue for three school weeks. Grand opening will include refreshments and an opportunity to speak to the artists.

Mr. Gil Steel, art show coordinator and full-time gallery display instructor, has organized the past five of the 20 shows. According to Steel, the visitor will be treated to over 60 pieces of different artifacts.

The show will feature paintings, ceramics, graphic design, crafts, sculpture, drawings.

## The frog jumped over the moon — from the Quad

By TIM CARTER  
TM Features Editor

Unless Calaveras County decides to sue, "The First Annual Cerritos College Incredible Jumping Frog Contest" will be held March 31, in the Quad at 11 a.m.

Prospective contestants can either B.Y.O.F. (Bring Your Own Frog) or rent one for \$1 from Dave Ruston, manager of the Cerritos College Bookstore, who is sponsoring the event.

The first prize is a 12-inch black and white television set. Other prizes will also be awarded.

Norm Price, Coordinator of Student Activities, had advised all contestants that they will be jumping for second place, as he has "secured a winning frog from out of state."

"This frog is a champion from a state a thousand miles away. We will have it flown out minutes before the contest begins to insure that nobody kidnaps it or injures it in any way."

When asked the name of the incredible frog, Price replied, "I am not allowed to give its name out, but I assure you that first place is mine. Sorry about that."

"The drought and freeze have combined to make a shortage of frogs, but I am searching the country right now," says Ruston. However, he is sure that he will have an ample supply by the time of the contest.

The rules governing the contest are as follows:

- 1.) The entry fee is \$1.00.
- 2.) This contest is open to students, faculty and staff. Group sponsored or office sponsored frogs are welcome.
- 3.) The goal is to have a frog that jumps the furthest from the starting point in three (3) consecutive leaps. This will be measured from the launching pad to the point where the frog lands at the conclusion of the third leap.
- 4.) The time limit for each contestant is three minutes. Only the "three jump" is permitted.
- 5.) Contestants cannot touch the frog once he/she has been placed on the starting pad. Coaxing the frog to jump shall consist solely of screaming, yelling and jumping. (No mechanical or electrical prods may be used.)
- 6.) Frogs may be obtained from the bookstore representative on the day of the contest, and are to be returned at the end of the contest.
- 7.) The decision of the judges, unfair as it may be, will be final.
- 8.) Bookstore employees may enter but are not eligible for prizes.
- 9.) Applications and entry fees will be accepted at the Bookstore Office or the Student Activities Office.
- 10.) Entries will also be taken on the day of "the Jump", March 31, 1977 at 11 a.m. in the quad.
- 11.) Jumpers and their owners should report to Dave Ruston in the Quad Area at 11 a.m. or earlier, on the day of the jump.
- 12.) Order of start will be determined by date and time application is turned in.
- 13.) Applications are available either in the bookstore or the Student Activities Office.
- 14.) Copies of Mark Twain's story, "The Notorious Jumping Frog of Calaveras County" will be given away before the competition. Also, T-shirts commemorating the historic event will be sold for \$2.95.
- 15.) Rustin claims he expects television coverage of the unusual event.
- 16.) Following the competition, the frogs will be offered to the Biology Department to take their place as instruments of knowledge.

## Students win money in B of A awards

Three Cerritos College students have won \$150 each and have been selected by a faculty committee on campus to move into competition with students throughout the state in the annual Bank of America College Awards Program.

William Stone Jr., Elizabeth Harrison and Joyce Farrow were selected on the basis of academic achievement, citizenship and participation in co-curricular activities on campus. They will each receive a minimum \$150.

The students, chosen to represent the Science/Engineering, Social Science and Technology Divisions, respectively, will go on to the Area Selection Events later this month, competing against students from other colleges in the Southland.

They will be asked to discuss the unannounced subject related to their general field of study before a panel of business and civic leaders. Winners there will proceed to the Final Selection Event where a top prize of \$2,000 is offered.

A fourth field of competition, Business, will go vacant, as no qualified student entered this field.

The final event will take place at the Bonaventure Hotel in Los Angeles May 4.

CERRITOS COLLEGE

## Talon Marks

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