Falcons score 7th straight conference baseball title

TM Sports Editor

At a time when it was needed most, the Cerritos College baseball team came through with plenty of offensive punch in defeating league rivals Orange Coast and Santa Ana last week to claim their seventh consecutive South Coast Conference title.

The two wins came just in time for the Falcon team who had watched a comfortable three game first place lead with one week to play turn into a slim half game margin with two games left.

Cerritos seemed to have their seventh straight title firmly in their grasp until homestretch losses to Fullerton, San Diego Mesa, and noncontender Mt. San Antonio College got in their way.

By defeating Orange Coast 6-2 on Thursday, May 4, and Santa Ana 10-2 on Saturday, May 6, the Falcons proved wrong all SCC sports information directors who had predicted in a pre-

season pool that Cerritos would not finish first for the first time in six

Burt Patrick and Rick Costello teamed up to give the Falcons the title outright on Saturday, May 4 after assuring themselves of at least a tie for the position in the win over O.C.

Pitcher Costello went the distance for Cerritos, allowing only two runs while scattering six hits throughout the contest. He struck out eight Don

But it was the hot bat of Patrick that gave the team their well challenged championship.

After Rick Costello and centerfielder Dave Schuler got on base to lead off the Cerritos eighth inning, Patrick drove a fastball deep over the right field fence for a three run home run that lifted the Falcons from a slim 3-2 lead, and the team never glanced back.

The big game for the locals was not

the game that won it for them, however.

After losing three out of five games in the late stages of the season, Cerritos found themselves matched with fast closing Orange Coast; the pre-season favorite who had their problems in the first half of the year, but came back in the second to close to within one game of the pacesetting Falcons.

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NICE GOING-Cerritos College All-State pitcher Rick Costello (center) is congratulated by second baseman Alex Esquerra (2), Steve Swartz (18), catcher Rick Austin and first baseman Kevin Miller (background) after the sophomore hurler threw the Falcons to a 10-2 victory over Santa Ana College clinching their seventh consecutive South Coast Conference

-TM photo by RICK TILTON



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See how they run in the upcoming ASCC presidential race

By MARTIEAL WILLER TM Production Manager

Only two strong teams have jumped into the running for the top ASCC offices of the 1978-79 school year.

An expected late bid for one other candidate failed to materialize. Turning in petitions for the president race were ASCC Senator

Harley Griffith and Jose Hernandez. ICC Commissioner Marilyn Merritt and ASCC Senator Guy Hammond are bidding for vice president on respective tickets.

It came as little surprise when ASCC Senator Harley Griffith and Commissioner of Inter Club Council Marilyn Merritt announced that they decided to combine forces and run as a team for the office of 1978-79 student body president and vice president. GRIFFITH

Griffith, a freshman, has been

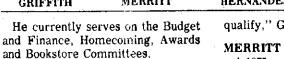
elected to the senate three different times. He attended Cerritos in the fall of 1974 and was elected senator that year. Returning to school in the fall of 1977, Griffith was again elected to the senate. Campaigning again in the spring semester, he garnered enough votes to be seated in the number one senate chair.

He currently serves as Senate Party Whip.

A graduate of Downey High School, Griffith served as president of the Forensics Club and captain of the debate team. He was also a member of the Downey High School accreditation team.

During his three terms as senator, Griffith has been appointed to various ASCC committees. He has served on the Curriculum Committee twice, Rules Committee and is a past chairman of the Ideas and Discussion Committee.





Griffith was ASCC President Don Collins' first choice as vice president to fill the position opened when then vice president Julie Emerson resigned to take a position as an aide to Congressman Del Clawson in Washington.

"I would loved to have had the job but I just didn't have enough units to



HERNANDEZ

qualify," Griffith said.

A 1975 graduate of South Gate High School, sophomore Marilyn Merritt, in addition to serving two semesters as ICC Commissioner is presently serving as co-chairman of the Carnival Committee, Finance and Budget Committee and Awards Committee.

She feels that her experience as an officer in her sorority, Phi Kappa Zeta, will give strength to the job as vice president.

"I have served in just about every capacity from assistant pledge mistress up to and including president. And in some offices, I've served twice," she said.

According to Griffith, if elected, one of the first things he and Merritt would like to accomplish would be to establish a new cabinet post-Commissioner of Health Science-so that students from that area of campus would have representation.

"Students from cosmetology, dental, nursing and others often have a job conflict or too heavy a schedule to be represented in government," he said.

"We also want to push for increased credibility of Cerritos College grades-especially grades for transfer to four-year universities and

of course we'd like a balanced budget," he added.

Merritt revealed that during her campaign stint she plans to talk to students individually to let them know who she is. "I want to find out their concerns and let them know me so that I am not just a name wanting an office," she said.

"Should I be elected, there are other things I would accomplish naturally, but these two things I would like to see specifically. First, I want people to realize that I am a student first-my mind is open. I'm open for suggestions. People can come to me to criticize or question. And secondly, I'd like to see the top officers work together as a team because people elected both of usnot just one of us."

The slate of Hernandez and (Continued on Page 2)

WHOOOO'S WHOOOOM-The Falcon isn't the only familiar bird. around campus these days. Although



generally nocturnal in nature, these two scholarly-looking burrowing owls were unwisely caught up a tree, out

Photos by MARTIEAL WILLER

By TIM CARTER

TM Editor-in-Chief A potentially exciting battle for 1978-79 student body president and vice president is under way on the Cerritos campus.

Harley Griffith and Marilyn Merritt, who announced their plans to seek the offices early this semester, have launched an all-out campaign against late-comers Jose Hernandez and Guy Hammond.

Before Hernandez and Hammond announced their intentions, the

possibility of an unopposed bid

loomed.

With the entry of these two in the campaign, the race has taken on a whole new picture. Before, it seemed unlikely that anyone would pose a threat to the Griffith and Merritt campaign.

But with Hernandez belonging to a Panhellenic organization, Sigma Phi, and Hammond a member of Ski Club, the chance of a close race seems

As Merritt also belongs to a Pan-

hellenic group, Phi Kappa Zeta, their vote will be split, and the power of the seven-group organization will play probably no important factor in the outcome of the election.

Perhaps the most important factor in the fight will be the voting power of Griffith's organization, the Latter Day Saints Student Association.

With all four candidates stressing "open government" and student involvement in the campaign, the real factor may be which side is able to cut through student apathy and spark a little excitement.

Hooky-playing senators found MIA Valley lost her senate seat recently

By PHYLLIS DAVENPORT

TM News Editor Spring fever has claimed its first

victim in the student senate. Hooky-playing Senator Nora Nash was ousted from her senate seat last week. The reason: three consecutive unexcused absences from the weekly senate gatherings.

Constitutionally, the senators will be automatically expelled from the senate if they are absent-without a legal reason-from three consecutive meetings or four meetings in one senate session.

Senators are legally excused from official meetings if their absences are caused by involvement in intercollegiate athletics, school-related conventions or any competition in the

interest of the school. Filling out a form stating the date and reason for absence is all that's required for a senator to make an absence legal.

Senators can miss every meeting and still hold onto their seats if the absences are legal.

There have been 10 senate meetings this semester.

So far, Jim Copeland has had seven excused absences; Lynda Cota has had two unexcused and six excused misses; Ray Negrete has had four excused absences; and Fred Alvarado has missed three meetings without an excuse and two with an excuse.

Alvarado is at the danger pointone more unexcused absence, and he will lose his senate seat. ASCC President Don Collins is

accepting applications for two senate vacancies—Nash's and Joni Valley's.

falling below 10 units of course work or any other way failing to meet eligibility shall be required to resign from office." The senate meets today at 2 p.m. in

by not meeting a constitutional re-

quirement set down in Section 2.883-

BK 112 located in the Student Activities Office.

Summer films ready to roll

Six movies were approved for showing during the summer school session by the ASCC Executive Cabinet at their May 1 meeting.

The movies are "Oh, God," "The Goodbye Girl," "One on One," "The Deep," "The Front," "Fun with Dick

'Every realm of psychology' analyzed at Psych Festival

Frank Genco, Long Beach hypnotist, will kick off the second annual Psychology Festival sponsored by the Psychology Club Saturday, May 13 from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Workshops, lectures and demonstrations are scheduled from 10 a.m. to 12 noon, 1 to 3 p.m. and 3 to 5

A variety of topics including subliminal advertising, biofeedback, sexual communication and intimacy, body language, parapsychology and

transactional analysis, will be offered. According to Spencer Negron,

Psychology Club president, the workshops, lectures and demonstrations will cover "every realm of psychology.'

Registration begins at 8:30 in Rm. 102 of the Health Science Building.

Tickets are \$5 for all sessions or \$2 for individual sessions and may be purchased at the Box Office or from any Psychology Club member.

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Clowns around Burnight

'A Little Night Music' promises much more Friday By BRENDA LANG

TM Staff Writer What does a group of chirping country crickets have in common

with Cerritos actors? What else but "A Little Night Music." The award winning Broadway,

England, and Los Angeles show has captured almost every theatrical. award. Its list of accomplishments includes six "Tony" Awards, two "Grammys," three Drama Desk Awards and the New York's Drama Critics' Circle Award for Best

Musical-1973. Critics such as T. E. Kalem, from Time Magazine have written, "'A Little Night Music' is a jeweled music box of a show: lovely to look at, delightful to listen to." All involved with this spring production feel, too, it will definitely be a "winner," says Michelle Stevenson, the play's stage

"The sets, costuming, a lighting crew and everyone's co-operation is pulling the show together for a

successful event," she added. The musical's story in essence is similar to that of Shakespeare's "A Midsummer Night's Dream," in that it is about people mixing, matching and becoming mis-matched with others while searching for their true love. In the process, old flames are rekindled, relationships end and

laughter and tears intertwine. Cerritos' production is under the direction of Burt Peachy. Music Director Phillip Westin is in charge of the show's 26-piece live orchestration. Generally actors are comprised of students, but this show has also gotten some of the campus' faculty involved. Makeup and tap dance instructor Sheryl Huffine plays Desiree Armfeldt, the female lead, and Hedley Nosworthy and Jamee Ard-Kreitzer, music department assistants, are included in the show's

Jeff Redford, the recent recipient of the \$2,000 scholarship from the Irene Ryan Foundation, was to have played Fredrik Egerman, the leading male role. However, because of career opportunities from CBS and other large companies, he was detained in Washington D.C. and had to drop

the part. The Theatre Department immediately notified John Wood, who has an extensive background in musical theatre and has played the lead roles in "Man of La Mancha,"

"Camelot," and "My Fair Lady," and asked him if he would appear as a guest artist. Wood agreed and has quickly had to get his role down pat.

The story line for a "Little Night Music" was taken from a film made by Ingmar Bergman, but done in a much lighter tone. A small suburb outside of Stockholm at the turn of the century is the setting as high-top shoes, straw and bowler hats and long skirts rustle by:

Stevenson explained that many of the costumes were borrowed from neighboring colleges and the elaborate ones will have to be rented. There is a ballroom scene in which the men will be dressed in formal tails and the women in long lavish

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CIRCLE K DANCE

Circle K will be sponsoring a dance featuring "Skyrock," a top 40's band, Saturday, May 13 from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. in the Student Center. Admission is \$1.50 with current student body card: \$2 without ID.

'A LITTLE NIGHT MUSIC'

"A Little Night Music" will be presented by the Drama Department May 12 and 13, 17 through 20 at 8 p.m. in Burnight Theatre. Theatre instructor Burt Peachy will direct the play; with lyrics and music by Stephen Sondheim, book by Hugh Wheeler, suggested by a film by Ingmar Bergman.

Tickets are \$1.50 for studetns with current ID card and \$3 general admission.

ASCC PREXY AND VP ELECTIONS Elections will be held next Tuesday and Wednesday for the offices of student body president and vicepresident.

The polls will be open from 8:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. and 6 to 9 p.m. at the Elbow Room, Student Center Coffee Shop and the Health Science Building. Voters must show current ID cards.

HEALTH ENCOUNTERS

The first annual Cerritos College Health Fair will be held Tuesday. May 16 from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. in the Quad.

There will be demonstrations, literature, audio visual presentations and fresh fruit and juice served. For more information, contact Shirley Jankowski at Ext. 217.

SIDEWALK SALE

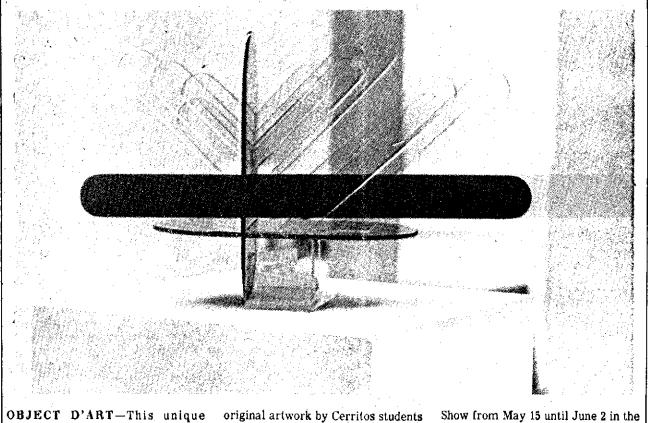
The Cerritos College Bookstore will be selling sporting goods at great bargains on May 27.

ASCC AWARDS BANQUET The spring awards banquet has

been scheduled for Friday, June 2 at the La Mirada Country Club. Tickets will go on sale Wednesday, May 17 in the campus Box Office.

COMMENCEMENT INFO

Information sheets are available in the Office of Student Activities for those planning to participate in commencement exercises on June 11.



creation will be among a collection of — to be displayed in the Student Art -

Show from May 15 until June 2 in the campus Art Gallery. -TM Photo by MARTIEAL WILLER

...Presidential candidates

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Hammond represents a surprisingly strong ticket in terms of experience and background both at Cerritos and in high school. HERNANDEZ

Hernandez, a freshman, is serving his second semester as an ASCC senator and is currently the senate minority leader.

The active senator also serves as secretary to Sigma Phi Fraternity, is Chairman of the Board of Extended Opportunity Programs and Services (EOPS) Student Association and is a

member of the Ski Club. In addition he is a member of various ASCC committees and ad-hoc committees. He serves on the Rules Committee, Awards Committee, Ideas and Discussion Committee, Student Grievance Committee, Campus Maintenance and Bookstore Com-

mittees. Hernandez attended the Spring Leadership Conference and is an Inter-Club Council representative.

While a student at John Glenn High School in Norwalk, Hernandez gained a wide variety of experience working in student government. He served as

student class president three years and vice president one year along with holding numerous other lesser

Hernandez has the honor and distinction of being selected to "Who's Who For High School Students."

HAMMOND

Hammond, a sophomore, is a graduate of St. John Bosco High School in Bellflower.

A current active member of the Spring Semester Senate, Hammond is also a member of Alpha Gamma Sigma, the school's honor scholarship society.

A past president of Ski Club, Hammond presently serves the club as vice president. Hammond has attended Leadership

Conference two semesters and is an Inter Club Council representative. He serves on the ASCC Rules Committee, Awards Committee, Campus

Maintenance Committee and Bookstore Committee. Hammond was a member of the

volleyball team last year. "We know its an old issue but we'd like to see more work put toward fighting student apathy," Hernandez pointed out.

"Controversial as it may be, we'd like to fight the attrition problem on campus," added Hammond.

A major concern, according to both students, is alternatives in the event of the passage of the Jarvis/Gann tax initiative. Another is expanding of health services.

"We'd also like to see more night student and vocational student involvement," explained Hernandez.

Something needs to be done about extending food services to the Health Science and Auto Tech buildings, they

"I would continue to support Rich Goul's concept of the open-door policy in student government," said Hammond. "I think any student should be able to come to a senate meeting and speak to a bill being presentedwithin a time frame, of course," he

Both hopefuls envision a 50-50 setup between the office of president and vice-president. "That way we could truly represent all students on campus," they explained in unison.

Aeronautics course is 'only way to fly'

By BRENDA LANG TM Staff Writer

Though "Truth gives wings to strength," Cerritos Falcons are learning that the campus aeronautics classes are "the only way to fly.'

Man has always held a fascination for the freedom of flight, and although it is not causing many students to jump off buildings with feathered wings on their arms, this personal fascination or curiosity is what primarily draws enrollment for these courses.

Aeronautics instructor Donny Archer says, "Most students are either under 25 with few responsibilities or over 45 with grown

The schooling available on campus is the first year of a two-year joint program held between Cerritos and Cypress Community Colleges. It introduces about 160 to 180 students per semester formally to the world of aeronautics, and provides them with the basic training and knowledge necessary to obtain a private pilot's license and an Associated Science degree.

There are no prerequisites for the basic ground school course, which is taught through the use of texts and large-scale simulations of the dials found on a cockpit's instrument panel.

After completing a minimum of 40 hours flying time (the national average of flight time is 65 to 70 hours) a student may go to a board of examiners under the Federal Aeronautics Association and test for a private pilot's license. This entitles the bearer to rent a plane and take friends and families out on flying excursions.

Once having flown 200 hours, an exam for an instrument rating can be taken, and with an additional 50 hours one can attempt a commercial rating. It is with this rating that a person can

be compensated for his services such as flying Lear jets for charter flights and carrying equipment.

A set of regulations entitled "Part 135" can now be attempted, which when received better qualifies a pilot for a position in the commercial fly-

A job working for the commercial airlines though, still lies ahead. First, a college degree, nothing less than a Bachelors of Science, which can be obtained from Arizona or San Jose State, is needed along with an air transports pilot's rating. This rating is obtained after a bare minimum of 1500 hours. It is only then if all has been completed that a person may look toward a job working for the commercial airlines.

If accepted by an airlines, one must still undergo a long heirarchy wait. Entering the cockpit as third officer or engineer, a person moves in time to the second officer or co-pilot's seat and finally, if fortunate, may move to occupy the captain or pilot's chair. Obtaining a higher position all depends on whether someone in higher authority leaves or retires.

Archer explained, "The job situation is presently growing better for many of the pilots now flying were Air Force pilots during World War II and are near the age of retirement." He also added, "With equal opportunity employment many women are being accepted for cockpit positions." Archer, who himself vacations all

over the North American Continent by a single engine plane, says "Flying is a fascinating recreation for so much scenic beauty can be seen from a plane's eye view.'

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Nordbak appointed new Board of Trustees VP

By STEVE EAMES

TM Associate Editor Katie Nordbak registered a narrow 4-3 election victory over Chuck Fuentes for the vice-presidency of the Cerritos College Board of Trustees at

their last special meeting. The trustees also reviewed the college's preliminary \$20 million 1978-79 budget, approved eight sabbatical leave requests for next year and turned down a local tennis club's request to hold two tournaments on campus

courts next fall. In the original vote for the vicepresident's seat at the Board's annual reorganizational meeting April 11, Nordbak found herself deadlocked with Fuentes in a 3-3 vote with Louise Hastings absent. At that meeting, the

trustees elected Harold Tredway as ..Night Music

(Continued from Page 1) evening gowns. It is here also that a waltz choreographed by Peachy will

Songs from the show include "Remember," sung by a reminiscing Fredrick, "You Must Meet My Wife," sung by Fredrick to his lover, and Desiree sings the well-known Judy Collins song, "Send in the Clowns."

Stephen Soundheim wrote the music and the lyrics for the production, and also did the score for "Westside Story," a production which was done on campus last summer, "Company" and "A Funny Thing Happened on the Way to the Forum," which is scheduled to be performed this

The show's sets have been done in much the same style as the Broadway version and will consist mainly of multi-leveled platforms with trees that move behind them. The prop and production crews have also made the set complete by constructing an oldtime park gazebo.

"A Little Night Music" promises a delightful look at what made the 1890's so "gay,"

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president and named Merl Doty secretary.

Nordbak was first appointed to the Board in 1970 to fill a vacancy left open by the death of Arthur Kulzer. She received a Bachelor of Arts degree in political science and a Master's degree in sociology from the University of Maryland.

Reviewing next year's budget, the trustees found projected income listed as \$19,981,557 while expenditures in the 517-page document total

Cerritos College President/ Superintendent Dr. Wilford Michael said that even though the first draft budget is \$1.2 million under last year's budget, it would be pared before being offered for final approval to get expenditures in line

All programs from last year were included, Michael assured the Board, plus \$3.5 million for new equipment, replacement of outdated equipment, repairs and additional supplemental requests.

An alternate budget is currently being prepared in case the proposition is approved.

Also held over from the April 11 meeting was the approval of eight sabbatical leave requests by Cerritos employees. These requests had been forwarded to the Board by the college's sabbatical leave committee which endorsed them earlier this year.

Among those instructors whose requests were granted by the trustees were Lawrence Brady (ait), Dr. Barbara Carlson (nursing), Ralph Chadwick (technology division chairman), Jules Crane (biology) and Dr. Joan Huffman (biology).

Also approved were Kathleen Mc-Dannel (assistant dean of vocational education), Stanley Porter (music), and Marcelino Saucedo (counselor).

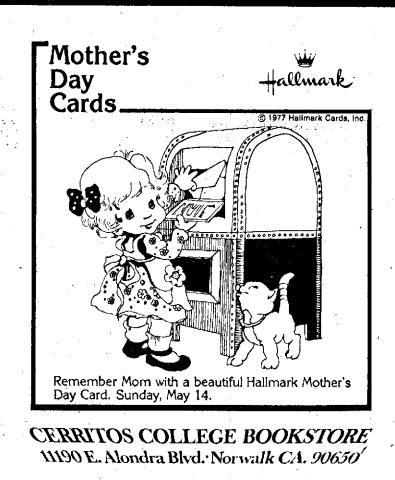
These employees will engage in original research, academic study and other projects designed to increase their teaching effectiveness at

Cerritos. Near the end of the meeting, Tom Allovich of the Cerritos Tennis Club requested that the Board change their present policy to allow his organization the reservation of all 12 of the college's tennis courts for two upcoming tournaments.

With over 1000 amateur tennis players expected to participate, the club must obtain as many local courts as possible, according to Allovich.

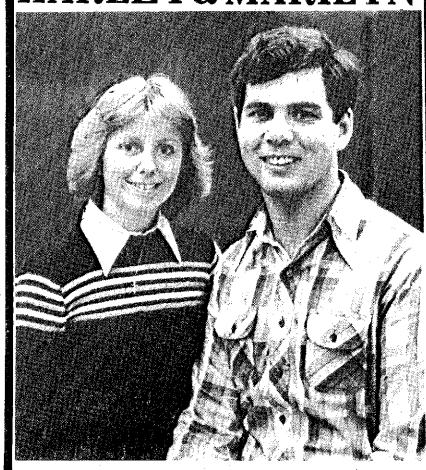
Chuck Fuentes made a motion to approve the request but it died for lack of a second. The trustees rejected the proposal on the grounds that reserving all 12 of the courts would deprive the general public of access to their use.

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IN A CLOUD OF DUST AND A DOUBLE PLAY-The Cerritos infield played a major part in defeating Santa Ana College 10-2 last Saturday to claim sole possession of the 1978 league title. In the photo at left, Kevin Miller avoids a SAC



smoke screen while second baseman Alex Esquerra turns a double play despite the spiked efforts of a Don runner to prevent a second out. TM photo by RICK TILTON

Falcon netters fare well at SCC tourney

By STEVE EAMES TM Associate Editor

A trio of Cerritos College men's tennis players qualified for tomarrow's Southern California Community College tennis championships at the South Coast Conference finals last week at Orange Coast College.

In a repeat performance of last year, Paul and Perry Digiulio and Dave Janso gained entry to the SoCal tournament with successful efforts over a field of 42 SCC players. However, none of the Falcons won the individual championship.

As a team in the SCC tournament last Wednesday to Friday, Cerritos points behind league champs Orange Coast which had 24 points and Grossmont with 17.

'We came very close to winning it," said coach Ray Pascoe of the tournament, "But we just didn't quite make it.''

Nunber two seed Paul Digiulio advanced to the conference semi-finals

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where he lost to the eventual SCC champion Mike Fedderly of Orange Coast. Fedderly scored 6-0 and 6-3 victories over Cerritos' sophomore ace.

Fifth-seeded Perry Digiulio and Janso qualified with victories over top players from Groosmont and Santa Ana in playback competition after falling in earlier regulation

In addition to Cerritos' two man's singles trio, the Falcons will send a pair of doubles teams to the SoCal tournament, which will get under way tomorrow at Los Angeles Pierce College in Woodland Hills and runs through Saturday.

All entries who make it to the quarter-final rounds of competition at the SoCal tournament will qualify for the state championships scheduled to be held on May 18-20.

Brothers Paul and Perry comprise one of the doubles squad while Bob Conner and Dave Garcia round out the Falcon qualifiers.

Pascoe was pleased with the outcome of the 1978 season, which saw the Falcons register their most impressive record in Cerritos College tennis history. They scored 15 dual match victories against only four defeats and their 9-3 conference record tie their previous best season

.. Baseball team claims championship

FINAL 1978 SCC BASEBALL STANDINGS

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The squad's biggest problem was their week long inability to put runs across the plate when there were runners in scoring position.

In the must win situation however. the Falcons came through to defeat Orange Coast to clinch a tie for the title behind the bat of Rick Costello and the arm of Sophomore Greg Moyer.

Costello came through with the most crucial hit of the game in the third inning when he lined a bases loaded opposite field double to left center field to score three runs and put the Falcons ahead to stay, 3-1.

Moyer threw ten strike-outs, most of them coming at important points in the game. Twelve hits were collected during the game by O.C. but the Cerritos starter held them to two runs with an effective mixture of curves

and fastballs. Orange Coast drew first blood in the top half of the third inning when Bobby Smith, the SCC batting leader with a 522 average, scored on a passed ball from catcher Rick Austin. The Pirates tried to score again in the inning when with two out and a runner at second base, shortstop Tim Krauss bobbled a ball hit to him by an O.C. batter. The Pirate runner made a

dash to home but Krauss threw to catcher Austin who tagged the man for a third out. Earlier in the inning Cerritos first baseman Kevin Miller made a diving catch to save a run which eventually crossed the plate on the passed ball.

Cerritos responded with four runs in their half of the third when with one out Pirate pitcher Rick Woolard yielded consecutive walks to Nick Perri and Joe Eckles. Tim Krauss followed with a single to load the basses for Rick Costello, who hit the first pitch to left for 3 RBI's.

Costello later scored on a single by Dave Schuler. Orange Coast made a pitching change and got out of the inning by striking out Burt Patrick and retiring Rick Austin.

Orange Coast scored for the last time in the fourth on a single, passed ball, and a double. With a runner at

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San Diego Mesa

Orange Coast

third base, the Pirates tried an unsuccessful suicide squeeze. The batter missed the bunt and Rick Austin got the runner in an easy pickle situation.

Cerritos added another run in the botton of the fourth on a deep double by Joe Eckles, scoring Nick Perri who got aboard on a walk.

The Falcons doused all O.C. hopes when double plays in the eighth and ninth inning stifled two come back tries by Orange Coast baserunners.

The Falcons will open play in the Southern California sectional playoffs starting May 25 in Long Beach. Their first round opponent will be determined this weekend when L.A. Valley meets Long Beach City College to make up a "wildcat" opponent.

"We'll be able to scout both teams well this weekend" said head coach Gordon Douglas.

Coach Douglas, taking over the reigns from the most successful coach in California Community College history Wally Kincaid, assembled an unusually high number of freshman with no standout home run hitters or base stealers among them to do what many had not expected them to accomplish. "We had a very good first half" (9-

1) said the rookie coach. "We played it one game at a time and did what we had to do.'

Douglas did not know who his starting pitcher would be for the first game, and stated it would depend on which team, either Valley or LBCC, they are coupled with.

Long Beach swept both games of a pre-season double header vs Cerritos earlier in the year, L.A. Valley has been placed near Cerritos in the state

Girls softball squad ready for state play

By JOHN ALLISON TM Sports Editor

When the Cerritos College Softball team enters play tomorrow in the Southern California Sectional playoffs, they will carry with them several 1978 regular season accomplishments which hopefully will vault them into the state finals.

Their first foe in post-season play

will be Pasadena City College State Co-ed Badminton tourney here tomorrow

Cerritos College will host the first California Community College State Badminton Championships tomorrow

and Thursday from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. The competition will consist of five events: men's singles, women's singles, men's doubles, women's doubles, and mixed doubles.

In order to qualify for the competition, competitors had to place in the top six singles events or the top three couples materies at qualifying meets held earlier.

Conference baseball race is over, it's

time to reflect on the latest

In my book, the things which led up

to and including, the outcome itself

That the Cerritos Falcons came

through in the nick of time is just fine, it's just that it came as a surprise of

First of all, my teams are not sup-

After years of disappointments as

an ardent Los Angeles fan in baseball,

football, and basketball, I had grown

accustomed to all the sudden cases of

strike out, fumble, and double dribble

"itis" the Dodgers, Rams, and

Lakers had always seemed to get

whenever (it happens every year)

they get into a must win game, par-

So when the Falcons showed some

heart by refusing to buckle in their

win or lose victory over Orange Coast last week, I had to wonder if I was in

ticularly in the playoffs.

the right movie.

seem sort of sacrilegious.

Henry Tang will represent Cerritos in the two-day tourney. Tang placed second in men's singles, doubles and mixed doubles,

His partner for mixed doubles will be Debbie Andrews. Craig Turner will join him for men's doubles.

Other colleges competing include San Diego Mesa, Orange Coast College, Santa Monica City College, Golden West, Citrus, Bakersfield, El Camino, and Long Beach.

tomorrow at 10 a.m. at Golden West

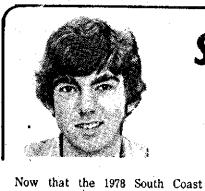
Completing a perfect season of 28 wins and no losses, the girls mounted a furious offensive attack over the season which had them scoring a final tally of 263 runs for 1978 while allowing only 9.

They shutout 21 of 28 opponents, and allowed more than one run only twice, when Santa Ana scored two runs in a 6-2 loss to Cerritos on April 24, and when Orange Coast also scored twice in a losing effort on April 7.

Cerritos batted .321 as a team for the regular season, while their opponents batted only .066 collectively.

If the Falcons win tomorrow morning, they will play again tomorrow night at 7 p.m. Games then follow on Friday leading into the championship on Saturday, May 13 at 1 p.m. All games are at Golden West.

Since Cerritos has been ranked at the top of the statewide girls softball poll for nearly the entire season, they go into the sectionals as the obvious favorite.



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Side-lines

By JOHN ALLISON TM Sports Editor

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BURT REYNOLDS

A LAWRENCE GORDON / BURT REYNOLDS Production BURT REYNOLDS in "THE END" DOM DELUISE · SALLY FIELD · STROTHER MARTIN · DAVID STEINBERG

and JOANNE WOODWARD as Jessica · Guest Stars: NORMAN FELL · MYRNA LOY KRISTY McNICHOL · PAT O'BRIEN · ROBBY BENSON as The Priest CARL REINER as Dr. Maneet Music by PAUL WILLIAMS Executive Producer HANK MOONJEAN Written by JERRY BELSON Produced by LAWRENCE GORDON

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A comedy for you and your next of kin

The picture that I always get to see is the one where the Rams lose to Minnesota no matter what the "experts" say.

In the same show the Dodgers beat the Reds (something those same "experts said they wouldn't do) beat the Phillies (another thing they "weren't" supposed to do), and lose to the Yankees in the World Series (they' weren't "supposed" to do that either).

Learn Saturday Night Fever steps Twesday nights, Call Loretta at 422-7707 Dutch Bowl, corner Woodruff and South St., Lakewood.

The old clips of victories by the Boston Celtics in the World Championships over the Lakers always seem to sneak in at the end to rub salt in the wound, too.

With barely over a week left to play, the Cerritos Falcons had a commanding three game lead over closest rival San Diego Mesa. An excellent first half had put them there.

I was pleasantly surprised, Again, however, one of my teams was doing what they weren't supposed to do.

Then it happened. Suddenly the show wasn't new anymore. The Falcons lost to Fullerton (a mild upset), San Diego Mesa (not surprising) and Mt. SAC (a shocker). I saw it

coming. It looked like a rerun. But in the end, Cerritos came through to win it after all, and now all of us skeptics can live happily ever after, or until next season, whichever comes first.

Finally, after many moons of paying off bets and eating "crow" while allenating every L.A. team each year, I can taste some of the "fruits of victory" over at Falcon field.

Many times I've wondered if all the disappointments are worth it. Now and then a Los Angeles team will come along and "win it all," but coupled with that rare accomplishment comes dozens of losses in the first or second round of the playoffs.

Maybe all of us loyal, fair weather Southern Californians who scream for a new coach every time our team does no better than a perennial playoff berth should ban together and move elsewhere.

I doubt if fans in San Diego, Kansas City, Detroit, Milwaukee, Green Bay, San Francisco, Atlanta, or Grossmont would want to trade, however. At least they know their fate . .

-Falcon Wrap-up-

MCTEAR LOSES—Cerritos sprinter Houston McTear was defeated for the first time this year at the UCLA-Pepsi Invitational track meet at Drake Stadium. Clancy Edwards of USC beat Houstin in the 100 meter event. The winning time was 10.18. McTear recently ran a 10.0 in the event at the SoCal

WOMEN'S TRACK-The Womens Track team was the only team in the Metro Confrence to qualify all of it's members for the Southern California Championships this Saturday at Mt. San Antonio College. Starting time is 2

WOMENS BASKETBALL-The Womens Basketball team closed out the 1978 season by losing to Fullerton College 68-60. Linda Kretschmer led the Falcons in a losing cause with 15 points. Valerie Bailey followed with 13.

MENS VOLLEYBALL-Cerritos' Mens Volleyball team won two of three games to bring their final SCC record to 8-8. They defeated Fullerton last Friday by scores of 15-9, 15-13, and 15-8. On Wednesday, May 3, the squad defeated Citrus but lost the sweep by losing to Santa Ana on May 1.

Opinion

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And, if elected...

It's the American way.

As election time rolls around, the soapboxes are taken out of moth balls and the candidates talk until they are "red, white and blue" in the

Next Tuesday and Wednesday, every Cerritos student will have the opportunity to cast a ballot for one of the two hard-working teams running for the offices of student body president and vice-president.

Senator Harley Griffith and ICC Commissioner Marilyn Merritt make up one slate and call themselves "the ultimate in representation." Senators Jose Hernandez and Guy Hammond are the second team and

are, as they put it, "the other guys." Out on the campaign trail, the Griffith/Merritt team are "meeting the people," while the Hernandez/Hammond slate are "opening doors."

It's the old "chicken in every pot" routine.

Promises. Promises. The fight against student apathy...the need for a balanced ASCC budget...better communication between student government and night students...the need to involve students from the Health Sciences area,

Hopefully, the campaign trail will not dead end when the victors are

Promises are not-NOT-made to be broken. "And, if elected..."

Mom's THE word

This Sunday, May 14, is Mother's Day-that one special day of the year to "say it with flowers" or some appropriate token of affection in honor of mothers

Mother's Day was first observed in Philadelphia and Grafton, West Virginia on May 10, 1908, at the suggestion of Anna Jarvis, who wanted to honor her own mother, Anna M. Reeves Jarvis.

As the idea caught hold, Congress authorized the President in 1914 to officially designate the second Sunday in May as Mother's Day.

Until her death in 1948, Anna Jarvis spoke heatedly against the commercialism which infested what was originally designed as a simple day of tribute. However, it appears that the United States is not the only country to succumb to the "gift giving" commercialism, as demonstrated by the unusual way Mother's Day is celebrated in Yugoslavia for example.

Shortly before Christmas on a Sunday known as "Materitse" or Mother's Day, children wait for the chance to tie up their mother, and will only release her in exchange for sweets or goodies.

The same holds true on "Ochichi" or Father's Day, when the children have their chance to bind their father to a chair, and he must "buy himself out of bondage" by promising substantial gifts such as coats, dresses, and shoes. Father usually pays the price of release at Christmas time.

All is not lost for the parents, however, as they have their payback on "Dechiyi Dan" or Children's Day, when the parents tie up their children and refuse to let them go until they promise to be good and offer some childish token in exchange

It seems that the old saying, "If you can't fight 'em, join 'em' might well fit in with the spirit of commercialism and the upcoming Mother's Day.

With the proper planning, mothers across the nation just might want to hint from the Yugoslavs and enact an action plan of their own-like tying up dad and the kids and asking for that long-awaited dishwasher.

And then there's that mink coat, and dinner at Chasen's, and the trip to

Or, maybe even dinner from the Colonels...or a couple of hours of quiet...or— Well, anyway, Happy Day, Moms.

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It was the week that was enough to leave anybody weak enough

THE WEEK THAT WASN'T-It's been one of "those" weeks. Glad that a week like last week doesn't surface too often.

It all began when I processed a roll of film for my Color Photo class. I didn't understand why Instructor Jack Drafahl wanted to know if I was trying to save money on film. A quick look revealed that every frame had been double exposed. People were sitting on top of buildings and buildings were on top of people:

To keep things at the same pace, returned to my car in the parking lot to find that someone had torn the chrome strip from the passenger side of the car.

Burned the midnight oil the next night readying for an exam. I was prepared—an "A" for sure. Studied the wrong material!

Without going into detail, will summarize what the balance of the week

Forget to mail granddaughter's birthday gift so that it would arrive on time, the doorhandle to a friend's car broke off as I was exiting, strictly adhered to my diet and gained weight, and in the process of undressing the zipper on my blouse stuck and I couldn't get in or out of the blankety

Naturally the doorbell rang. I answered looking like the Hunchback of Notre Dame.

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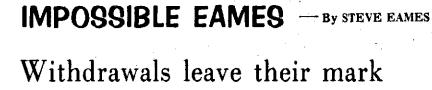
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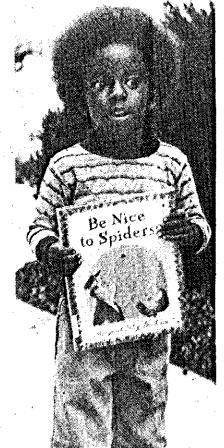
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SPIDER SIDER-Terrell Lewis of the Child Care Center is a real bookworm when it comes to siding with spiders.

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By MARIAN GRIFFIN

What do you think of when you con-

template Sunday? Probably only the

day before Monday, but on May 3, Sun

Sun Day was the day that solar ac-

This may sound ironic since 3,400

years ago the Egyptians worshipped

their sun god, Ra; the Sumerians

worshipped Uta; Incas, Inti; and the

Greeks worshipped their sun god call-

ed Apollo. Worshipping the sun is cer-

tainly not new, yet the science of

On May 3, hikers trekked to

Cadillac Mountain on Mount Desert

Island in Maine to hail the rising sun.

Hours later, cars powered by solar

energy raced in Los Angeles.

President Carter visited the Solar

Energy Research Institute in Golden,

Colorado, and gave a speech about

solar power. The program was coor-

dinated by the people who created Earth Day in 1970. Earth Day was a

movement to dramatize the en-

Presently the Federal government

solar energy is in its infancy.

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TM Staff Writer

Day was celebrated.

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vironment.

Sun Day provides

bright ray of hope

finding jobs in certain fields.

withdrawl.

all—experience.

In education, as in banking, there may be a substantial penalty for not just "early" withdrawals, but for any

in school of hard knocks

This little lesson, I must admit, was learned from that greatest teacher of In the past, my youthful non-

chalance protected me from any guilt feelings about dropping classes, but somehow I always knew that the time I had spent in them was mostly wasted.

However, I never really realized how substantial the penalty might be until last week after talking with this college's president Dr. Wilford Michael.

Dr. Michael and I were discussing the grading policy in general and withdrawals in particular. At one point, he explained that too many withdrawals on a person's record could seriously affect their chances of

Michael said, for example, that if he sees a long list of class

solar programs. The programs are

expected to reach 2.5 million homes

by 1985. There are now 40,000 U.S.

buildings using solar energy while

there are 2 million in Japan and 220,-

There are three ways people can

use solar power. One is rooftop panels

which are made of glass and copper

pipes. Liquids in the pipes absorb the

sun's heat and are then circulated to

the storage tank that feeds heat to the

household living areas and water

Photovoltaic cells literally convert

the sun's energy to electricity. They

are hand made of silicon, cadmium

and sulfide. They are very expensive

and the existing installations are still

Power towers are solar furnaces

that use huge, expensive banks of

computer controlled mirrors to track

the sun and focus the rays on large

electricity producing steam boilers.

sun's energy to heat their homes and

their pools. Eventually this will be an

easy, efficient, economical way to

supplement increasingly costly and

chancy fuels like oil, coal and natural

More and more people are using the

supplies.

only experimental.

000 in Israel (1/4 of all homes).

withdrawals on the transcript of a teacher applicant for Cerritos, it could very well diminish his respect for that person professionally and academically.

At the time, I just didn't have the nerve to mention that I had dropped several units last spring and still others last summer. I simply agreed with his assessment.

And imagine the guilt I felt last Friday when I dropped the Geology class that I hadn't attended since March.

Wind ensemble stages concert

The Cerritos College choirs and wind ensemble will be in concert Monday, May 22 at 8 p.m. in the Student Center.

Scott Henderson and Stanley Porter will conduct works by Handel, Rosinni, Gershwin and Reed.

Admission is free. More information is available at Ext. 357.

Although I can live with a certain amount of guilt, right now I wish that

I had stuck it through those dropped If that were the case, my Associate of Arts degree in Journalism would be waiting for me this

next fall. However, through it all I have hung on to my self-respect and at least

June. Instead, I'll see you back here

some pride. In fact, I often sheepishly laugh at how sort of ironic it was for me, a writer, to take Freshman Composition (English I) all those times and then drop it all those times before finally getting stuck with an "F" last semester because I messed around

until it was too late to drop. I hope that I never have to drop another class, even within the six contingencies in the 12-week withdrawal policy. If I do, apparently I'll be losing more than just the "interest" as a penalty.

The investment in time, energy and making the grade leaves one a little short-changed.



Letter writers take time for Board time story

EDITOR:

This letter is written to clarify a Talon Marks article by Steve Eames and an editorial comment in the May 3rd issue.

Both implied that the Board of Trustee's President rejected a student request to discuss grading policy. The board President's ruling came after the students stated they had a ten minute prepared statement to read to the Board.

The President requested the students to furnish the Superintendent's secretary a copy of the prepared statement so it could be sent to board members and content could be discussed at the next meeting.

Those who attend board meetings have at previous times heard fellow board members admonished for reading lengthy prepared statements to the Board when statements could have been sent prior to the meeting.

There is a distinct difference in the discussion of a topic, such as grading, and the listening to another person read a lengthy prepared statement. Prepared statements can be read by board members in a fraction of the time required for it to be read to them.

The ruling was not to deny students an opportunity to speak, but a request for prepared statement to be forwarded to the board members rather than read to them. An opportunity for discussion will follow receipt of the prepared statement.

During my six years of attending board meetings at Cerritos College, I have found the members very receptive to constructive student comments and often solicit such comments from student representatives. I am sure this will continue in the future.

Wilford Michael Superintendent-President

EDITOR:

Just a few thoughts on the article and editorial regarding students "not being allowed" to speak at the last Board meeting on the grading policy

The fact is that at that particular point in the discussion Tredway would not have allowed anyone, including other Board members, read a prepared statement. His views on this have been known for some time and Rich Goul, who covered the Board for TM last semester, should be more aware of it than anyone.

Also, the student point of view could have been channeled through Student Body President Don Collins, who sits at the Board table and from whom there was no significant comment on this issue. I felt your editorial was a little too generous to him in not men-

tioning his lack of participation. While I stand in support of the current grading policy, I regret that we did not have a chance to hear Mr. Goul and Miss Morrow. I look forward to receiving their written statements. But, I do agree with you that written statements are a poor substitute for live dialogue. If that were the case, all of us could mail in our views and votes and there would be no need for Board meetings. Furthermore, not everyone can speak as well extemporaneously as our distinguished Board president and he should realize that some people do have a need for written notes in order to get their views across.

Lou Banas Member, Board of Trustees

EDITOR: This note is in reference to the article on the 12th week drop in the May 3 issue of Talon Marks. I am writing in defense of Donna O'Neil and thousands of other students who

withdraw from classes. My personal opinion is that I do not feel Cerritos College students' character and integrity should be questioned with little or no foundation. I, personally, was at the same grading committee meeting and Donna, incidentally representing the students, was simply giving an honest and straight forward statement of

Although she used the first person "I" as an example, the inflection was that of general student procedure for obtaining a grade. I might add that in our society a student may be regarded as a failure in some jobs with a grade les's than a C.

In other professions, a student may be regarded as a failure with a grade less than a B. Students seem to be exercising their options.

The following are some probable reasons for student withdrawals who seek a better grade.

1. The student who withdraws is within the rules and regulations of Cerritos College. There is no violation.

2. The student, in fact, may have sat in a class for three or four months but received no credit (W). The student did not gain on the system except to gain knowledge.

3. The A or B grade finally earned may in fact be for two or more semesters of attendance. A well earned grade. This has been a common practice, such as in remedial classes. self pace math and chemistry, open entry and open exit, typing, etc. etc. Gaining knowledge and skill is the most important factor.

I might add that lack of flexibility does not provide or allow for the multitudes of necessary withdrawals, such as marital problems, hospitalization, illness, immaturity, lack of sophistication, cultural differences, language difficulty, reentry women problems, and many other issues that do arise.

In past years, Cerritos College has taken pride in being sensitive to peoples' needs and providing for individual differences throughout the student population. Therefore, I personally would like to see Cerritos continue to provide these essential qualities so much needed in society

Marcelino Saucedo Counselor

GOLF BALL STEW-Take one ASCC president. Stir in a good quality golf ball, Add an automobile with windows

Yep, it was one of those weeks.

SOME SUN FUN-Really felt like a

hypocrite Sunday lying on the beach

soaking up the noonday sun while

writing my story for the next issue of

The subject—"Dangers of Midday

Some fun! Some sun-Some sun-

Wings Magazine.

Sun Fun.'

rolled up tightly. Let stand approximately five or six hours in warm sunshine.

Yields hundreds of shredded rubber

bands. This tried and true recipe is from the explosive collection of Don Collins. Results guaranteed-if you leave a golfball in a hot enclosed auto.

DIAL TRIAL-The pay telephone situation on campus is a wrong number.

Like Don did...

One student complained that she tried four phones before she found one in talking order.

Another expressed slight discontentment at having to use one with a missing mouthpiece.

We're aware that not all telephone vandalism is caused by students-but, some is. But most of the problems, are prompted by coins being eaten. Remember that old line about two wrongs never making a right number. There is a proper procedure

through which to retrieve lost coins without taking undue anger out on the poor phone.

And perhaps more telephones should be located in areas that are locked after school hours.

That would help get the message back on the hook.

THE FA(I)RE WAY-Couple students were discussing the June 2 ASCC Awards Banquet the other day. One said there could be an advantage in having the banquet at a country club adjoining a golf course.

If you don't get the award you want or feel that you deserve, you can get "teed" off but proper.

BANAS BRANCHES OUT-Lou Banas, a member of the Cerritos Board of Trustees since 1975, has decided to toss his hat in the ring in a bid for the

House of Representatives. The 33rd District seat now held by Del Clawson will be vacated in

Banas is an ex-Cerritos student who received an AA degree in Social Science from here.

Good luck, Lou. Hope your hat finds a peg.

