

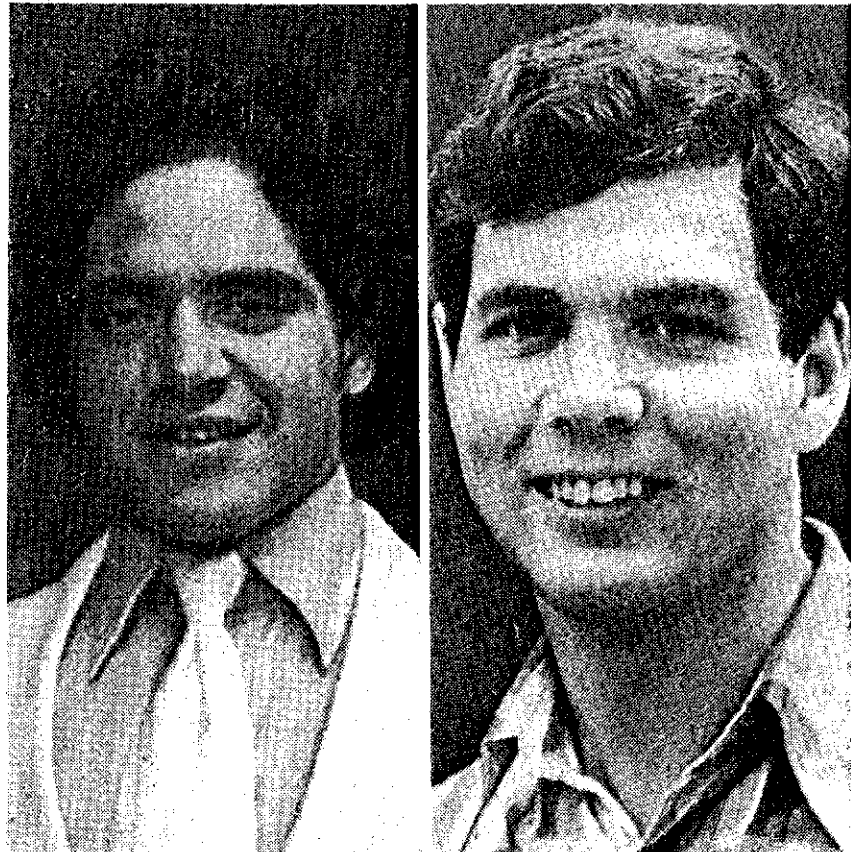
Falcons flock to polls as two-day bid opens

Talon Marks

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Tuesday, May 16, 1978



HERNANDEZ

GRIFFITH

Campaign trail leads to booths

Two strong tickets vie for top ASCC offices

By TIM CARTER
TM Editor-in-Chief

Heavy campaigning by both teams of presidential and vice presidential candidates is expected to have a favorable effect on voter turnout today and tomorrow at the three polling booths on campus.

Last year's tally for student body president added up to the lowest turnout of voters in four years with a total count of 895.

To see that this election isn't a duplicate of that low figure, the candidates have "been hitting the campaign trail" as much as their class and work schedules will allow.

Harley Griffith and Marilyn Merritt, who make up the first ticket, set a goal of reaching 3,000 students. At press time they had nearly reached that mark.

"We try to visit at least three

classes every hour," said Griffith, who travels from class to class with his choice for vice president, Merritt.

Jose Hernandez and Guy Hammond, who bill themselves as, "the other guys," haven't had as high a profile as their opponents.

"I've refused to neglect my classes to go out and campaign. I'm here primarily for my education," stated Hernandez.

However, as the campaign winds down today and tomorrow, Hernandez feels he'll have to make a few concessions to his campaign.

"When I consider that I only decided to run two weeks ago, I think our campaign is going great. These last two weeks, Guy and I plan to distribute brochures and visit classrooms," stated "other guy" Hernandez.

Both campaigns have received en-

dorsements from important campus organizations.

The Griffith/Merritt camp claims support of Phi Kappa Zeta sorority and Latter Day Saints Student Association.

Hernandez and Hammond have captured the support of Sigma Phi fraternity and Delta Phi Omega sorority, and Hernandez claims that the E.O.P.S. office and Ski Club have "been very supportive and helpful."

The student body president chairs the executive cabinet, fills vacancies in the supreme court, signs bills, and is considered a non-voting member of the Cerritos College Board of Trustees.

The vice president's principal duty is chairing the 38-seat student senate. The VP also is a member of the executive cabinet and fills in should the president be absent at official functions.

Both teams of candidates have expressed the need for duties to be divided equally among the two elected officials, and have promised to do so if elected.

With brochures, banners and posters being proliferated by the candidates, students should have no trouble seeking out the candidates in order to make a decision of which one to vote for.

Polling places will be open from 8:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. and will reopen from 6 to 9 p.m.

The three polls will be located outside the Health Sciences building, near the Elbow Room and in the Student Center outside the coffee shop.

All students possessing a current semester's student body card are eligible to vote for the two top student government members.

Board eyes grading opposition

By STEVE EAMES
TM Associate Editor

Opposition statements from ASCC Vice-President Rich Goul and former senator Monica Morrow about the grading policy will be reviewed tonight by the Cerritos College Board of Trustees in their May meeting in the Board Room at 7:30 p.m.

At the previous Board meeting, Goul and Morrow were refused requests to speak to the trustees during discussion of the policy. They were informed that their "prepared" statements were too long and then instructed to submit these to the Superintendent's secretary who would include them in the Board's backup material for tonight's meeting. The two students approved of this procedure.

Goul's letter asks the trustees, "to reconsider the benefits of the 12-week drop as opposed to a policy

Health Fair begins today

"Health Encounters of the First Kind" will take place in the Quad today from 10 a.m. until 3 p.m. at the first annual Cerritos College Health Fair.

Information concerning subjects such as blood pressure, VD and birth control, immunization and early warning signals of cancer will be offered at the many booths set up in the Quad.

Fresh fruit and juices will be served.

allowing a student to withdraw up to the final day of instruction."

However, discussion of these letters will be near the end of an agenda which includes the consideration of an adjusted salary schedule for this college's employees and a related master contract presented by the California School Employees Association.

The trustees will then hear progress reports on next year's preliminary, \$20.1 million budget, the status of the college's application for an FM radio frequency, a possible coalition with five other community college districts for Worker's Compensation self-insurance and a report from the Board's Recruitment and Retention Committee.

Vacancies striking senate—two more senators called out

By PHYLLIS DAVENPORT
TM News Editor

Vacancies continue to plague the senate as two more seats come up empty.

Heavy debating involving several student senators last week preceded the defeat of two bills calling for stricter limitations on the amount of semesters an ASCC court justice or senator can serve.

It has been disclosed that Senators Kathy Longshaw and Jeff Sugawara did not meet a constitutional requirement.

According to Senators Darla Sharp and Guy Hammond, authors of the proposals, more students would be

able to participate in student government if there was a four semester limit for justices and senators.

Currently, there is no semester limit for holding a senate position and a six semester limit for court members.

"Cerritos College is considered a junior college and therefore, also considered a two-year institution of learning..." Hammond stated in his bill.

"Where does it say it's a two-year college?" responded Senator Harley Griffith.

"Being in student government

takes a lot of time," he continued. Griffith pointed out that a student must carry 10 units while in office; and he said, "Ten into 64 (units needed to transfer or graduate) is more than two years!"

The senate vacancies left open by Longshaw and Sugawara were prompted by their falling below the constitutional requirements of 10 units minimum course work.

Joni Valley recently lost her senate seat for the same reason, while Nora Nash's position is empty because of absences.

ASCC President Don Collins is currently accepting applications for the four open senate positions.

Snap, Crackle, Pop — kiddie candy craze 'rocks' California

By PHYLLIS DAVENPORT
TM News Editor

Want to really shake up your mouth?

Pop Rocks, the latest kiddie candy craze, may be the answer.

"It's the fastest-selling new candy I've ever seen," declared Doneta Adams, the "candy specialist" at the Cerritos College Bookstore.

The Pop Rocks recipe, according to one analyst, was cooked up by a General Foods Corp. chemist when a little "Kool-Aid technology" was mixed with carbon dioxide.

These things?

Crystalline in shape and available in three flavors (cherry, orange and grape), Pop Rocks are made of sugar, milk derivative, corn syrup and artificial flavoring and coloring.

When the small candy crystals are placed in the mouth, tiny cells of trapped CO₂ are set off by the moisture.

The result: a small explosion that "tingles" the taste buds.

They also burst when stepped on, when the package is squeezed or when placed in sweaty palms.

Anything once!

Here goes...

The "crackling candy" isn't the only thing "reportedly" popping—blown-up teeth, exploding stomachs and doors blasted off the trailers of trucks carrying the candy cargo—are just a few of the stories that have popped up concerning the CO₂ charged crystals.

"When they first came out, they recalled them because there was something dangerous in them; but, they took care of it," stated Adams.

"In some states, though, they are still banned," she added.

Kinda zingy...

One bookstore employee said that there are signs in her orthodontist's office which say, "Don't eat Pop Rocks." They seem to loosen the brackets on braces.

Pop Rocks are hard to get in most places, which seems to only add to their appeal.

Although General Foods markets the candy mainly in California, there have been test sales throughout the country in the past three years, according to the May 1 Time magazine. General Foods has tried to confine

Like... WOW!!!

Pop Rocks sales to its test markets, where a one-fifth-ounce package sells for 20 cents retail, but entrepreneurs have managed to obtain supplies and sell them elsewhere at prices up to 50 cents a package, stated Time.

Of their more than 400 food products, this is the first time General Foods has manufactured a candy.

Apparently, once is enough for Cerritos students who have sampled the small, crackling crystals.

"At first, we couldn't put them out

Those little devils?

fast enough. But, it appears to be a one-shot deal," exclaimed Adams.

She hinted that the bookstore would not be reordering the tingling nuggets; but, she added that almost every market and drugstore in the area are selling them "like crazy."

According to Time, one East Coast distributor proclaimed, "The kids are like junkies—hungry for the stuff."

"Put a few in your mouth! Let them crackle on your tongue!" the Pop Rocks package reads.

It kind of makes one wonder what'll pop up next.

Good stuff!



SUE WOOLDRIDGE tries mouthful of new Pop Rocks candy.

—TM Photos by SEAN MULLIN

News Briefs

"A LITTLE NIGHT MUSIC"

The award-winning Broadway play, "A Little Night Music," will be presented tomorrow through Saturday at 8 p.m. in Burnight Theatre.

Cerritos theatre instructor Burt Peach will direct the play. The cast includes Cerritos students and faculty.

The music and lyrics are by Stephen Sondheim, the book by Hugh Wheeler and the play is suggested from a film by Ingmar Bergman.

Tickets are on sale in the Box Office in the Student Lounge and are \$1.50 for students with current student body cards and \$3 for general admission.

CHOIRS/WIND ENSEMBLE CONCERT
The Cerritos College choirs and wind ensemble will perform Monday, May 22 at 8 p.m. in the Student Center.

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

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

'FREE' FILM

"Set Free," a movie filmed on location at San Quentin prison, will be shown in the Student Center May 18 at 11 a.m. and again at 11:45 a.m.

The film is sponsored by the Baptist Student Union. Admission is free.

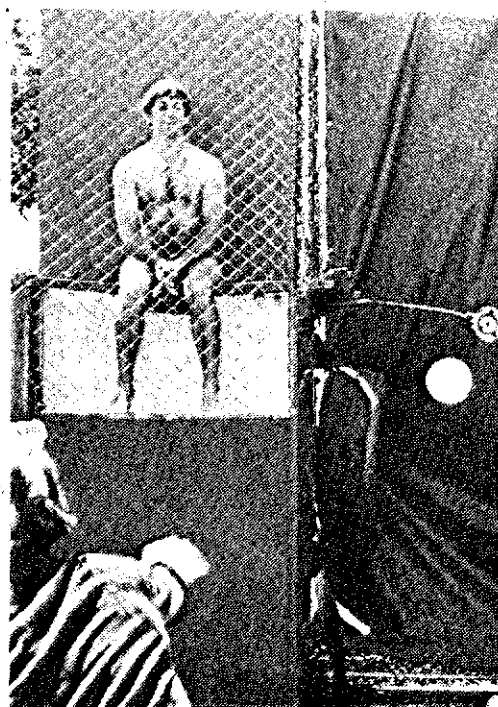


Carnival capers finances cause

The annual Cerritos College Spring Carnival proved to be the most successful in history when a total of \$5,023 worth of pre-sale tickets were sold, more than any other time.

Several campus clubs who had booths at the carnival made as much as \$600, and one made \$800.

The goal of the carnival is primarily to raise money for the Cerritos Financial Aids Office. This year's goal was \$3000. Anything over that mark will be divided equally between Financial Aids and clubs participating in the carnival.



—TM Photos by TOM GRAY



DOUBLE TROUBLE



By MARGUERITE KOSTER and PHYLLIS DAVENPORT

Jocks tackle feinting reporters

It may have been hot outside last Wednesday before the student Senate meeting, but the temperature rose noticeably as we tripped into the meeting room.

While crunchin' on our macaroons and sippin' on our punch—"without punch"—up walks Jock No. 1 with Jock No. 2 lingering in the shadows. Little did we suspect that more "punch" was to come.

Before the roll was called up yonder, Jock No. 1 unexpectedly sauntered on over to let off a little steam aimed at two unsuspecting reporters—us.

It seemed that Jock No. 1 was a little hot under the collar about his name being connected with seven "excused" absences recently reported in the Talon Marks.

Seems he feels that only those who carry the ball should have their names mentioned in the press—and not embarrass the ones who fumble, or miss the call.

We kinda hope we didn't catch that passing shot you Jocks tossed our way about clipping Talon Marks fun(ds) ... again.

Stepping out of the shadows, Jock No. 2 decided it was time to get into the game plan by playing a supportive

role as defensive end.

Jock No. 2 had read—in the same article—that his Senate seat was on the line—about as bad as a third down with 10 yards to go in a game against the "Badtown Bruisers."

Sorry guys, we had to blow the whistle—there is no exception when there's a flag on the play.

In the senate rule book, better known as the ASCC constitution, the codes are pretty flexible—however, they are uniform.

With the responsibilities that a senator has, it seems that those on the side lines have a right to know when the runners are coming close to being out of bounds.

In the interest of fair play, we reporters have the responsibility to "call 'em as we see 'em" in an objective manner, of course.

It is not our point to penalize or spot a bad call on those undeserving—but when the moves are made, there's no running back.

The Senate does an effective job as a team, and it can't work as a team unless all senators make an effort to be present and accounted for.

If you can't be there for the game, what's the use of being on the squad? It'll be points in your favor.

Financial assistance available for students low on funds

By MARCHELE KOWALSKI
TM Staff Writer

Money may not grow on trees, but for students needing financial assistance, funds are available.

At the beginning of each school year, approximately 50 scholarships are available. The list then varies as awards to qualified students.

The scholarships come from community and private organizations such as local businesses, educational organizations, PTA's, men and women's clubs and breadhunt activities (projects designed to raise funds for scholarships by students and clubs on campus) to name just a few.

Referring to the donors, Dolia Montemayor, financial aid advisor said, "They are mostly just interested in helping students."

The scholarships run quite low towards the end of the school year according to Montemayor. Approximately 15 are currently available. The list will be revised again in the fall.

Although eligibility requirements for scholarships vary, they all require at least a 2.0 grade point average. Many are based on financial need, re-

quire a certain amount of units and some specify a particular major.

To apply for a scholarship, a student should review the current list of those being offered in the Financial Aid Office, request a scholarship application and arrange for a ten-minute interview with the Scholarship Screening Committee.

The best time to apply for a scholarship is at the first of the month. Appointments for interviews are scheduled at this time. When all of the appointments have been filled, no more are available until the following month.

The interviewing of applicants begins on the third or fourth Tuesday of each month.

Scholarships are awarded to applicants receiving the highest ratings from members on the Scholarship Screening Committee.

In a separate category are the nursing scholarships for students who are enrolled in the registered nursing program. Applications and information are available through the Student Affairs Office and Health Occupation Office.

Another means of financial aid to students are loans. There is the National Direct Student Loans program which is open to full and part-time students. This loan is low interest and no repayments are required until nine months after the student has stopped attending college at least part time.

Federally insured loans can be obtained by students through the college from many banks in the area. The college provides the information and applications and the banks have the final decision on loan approval. The amount of loan depends upon the regulations set by each bank.

Several federally funded programs are set up for financial aid. Each program has its own requirements. They are as follows:

College Work-Study is a program that provides part-time employment on or off campus for students from low-income families. The student must show financial need, be carrying at least six units, and be a citizen or permanent resident of the United States to be eligible for College Work-Study. The awards vary with the needs of students.

Another federally funded program is the Supplemental Educational Opportunity Grants. In this program, federal money is matched with funds from the college or other governmental programs.

The SEOG program is designed for students from low-income families who would be unable to remain in or even enter college without financial assistance. Students must be enrolled in at least six units to be eligible to apply. The grants awarded vary with the need of the student.

Basic Opportunity Grant is a federal aid program designed to provide financial aid to those who can show a need in order to attend a post-high school institution. In order to be eligible for a BOG grant, a student will have to be enrolled in at least six units and must be a U.S. citizen or permanent resident of the United States.

Other means of financial aid are the special programs made available through the state. The Extended Opportunity Program and Services (EOPS) is one of them. The program is designed to financially assist

students who come from low-income families. Aid is provided by direct grants to the students through tutorial assistance and peer counseling.

Also under the state funded programs are the College Opportunity Grants. The program is designed to help entering students who are generally, although not always, minority students who come from low-income families. The grants are made by the State Scholarship and Loan Commission upon recommendation of high school counselors. Receivers of the grants are issued checks through the Financial Aid Office each month.

Also awarded by the State Scholarship and Loan Commission is the Occupational Education and Training Grant. Vocational students training in specific occupations may qualify for these grants. Information is available in the Student Affairs Office.

Other monies are available to students in particular situations. The Prosthetics-Orthotics Traineeships and Tuition Grants are offered to full-time prosthetics-orthotics students

who qualify under the criteria set by the Social and Rehabilitation Service and the Department of Health Education and Welfare. All out-of-state tuition charges for full-time prosthetics-orthotics students are paid under this grant.

Social Security benefits are available to unmarried students of a person eligible for old age or disability insurance benefits or of a deceased parent eligible for social security. Students must be continually enrolled in 12 or more units to qualify and may claim benefits until age 22. Students should contact their area social security office or the Admissions and Records Office for further information regarding benefits.

For the veterans, monthly educational benefits are available depending on the number of units taken. Information can be found at the Office of Veterans Affairs.

With all of the financial assistance available, help could be within reach to an inquiring student. It's definitely worth looking into.

500 Falcons fly the coop in June

By SUE PAULINO,
TM Assoc. Editor

Nearly 500 students will be participating in the 21st annual Cerritos College Commencement Exercises taking place Sunday, June 11 at 5 p.m. in Falcon Stadium.

Congressman Del Clawson will be guest speaker for the event. His speech topic title is "Are you listening?"

Softball coach Nancy Kelly will deliver the invocation.

Spring semester graduates as well as fall and summer graduates are encouraged to participate in Commencement.

Students who petitioned for graduation before March 31 will have their name appear on the Commencement program and will be

eligible to receive their diploma on June 11.

Those students who petitioned for graduation after March 31 may participate in the exercises and have their name in the program, but will have to wait until November to receive their diploma.

Students who will be graduating in the spring but who chose not to participate in Commencement can pick up their diplomas in the Office of Admissions and Records after June 16.

Commencement ceremony instructions will be explained in detail on June 11. Students are to report to the northeast door of the gym no later than 3:45 p.m.

Students who will be receiving their A.A. Degree and who have earned a grade point average of 3.3 are eligible to graduate with honors. Silver tassels for these students may be obtained at the northwest concession stand in the gym June 11.

VICA takes Voc Ed awards

San Diego was the setting for the statewide Vocational Industrial Clubs of America Skill Olympics, as six students, three of whom are involved with Cerritos vocational education program, brought back three gold medals, two silvers and a bronze for a sweep of the competition.

Taking the top three spots in cosmetology were Mary McCarty,

Erlinda Araujo and Angie Arreguin.

Brian Ferre and Victor Spongross won first and second in autobody while Jeff Boerrigter left with a first place in automotive repair.

McCarty, Ferre and Boerrigter will compete in national competition at the end of June in Alabama.

In eight of the last nine years Cerritos has had first place winners at the state level.

'PEACHY' PLAY

Juicy 'Night' plot has pit-falls

By STEVE EAMES
TM Associate Editor

While Circle K's band rocked the Student Center last Saturday evening, a few aspiring actors danced to a more pleasant tune in "A Little Night Music," which continues tomorrow its local run under the direction of Burt Peachy.

Even though it is doubtful that a 40-ish lawyer and an 18-year-old virgin could make it through 11 months of marriage without sex, this type of situation provided a solid foundation for the play's sometimes confusing plot.

The marriage of Fredrik and Anne Eggerman, played by John Wood and Cathi Guilmette, is further complicated by his 19-year-old son, Henrik, (George Champion), who happens to be in love with his step-

mother, and also by the arrival of Fredrik's former wife, Desiree Armfeldt (Sheryl Huffine), a well-known Swedish actress who has fallen on hard times.

Still more confusion arrives with Count Carl-Magnus Malcolm (portrayed by Michael H. Huffine), who has taken Desiree as his mistress and whose wife, Charlotte (Dorothy Huff), has the "hots" for Fredrik.

And then things start to get complicated.

Halfway through the first act, I abandoned a search for any relevancy in the lyrics, dialogue and action, and for the remainder of the night, enjoyed this charming musical, regardless of its lack of apparent meaning.

In fact, I must admit that even through I am a non-dancer, I was

quite impressed by the play's choreography, particularly in the "Night Waltz."

Although I was more impressed by the exceptional singing throughout, I found it rather annoying that the lyrics were often inaudible over the sometimes excessive orchestration—a problem common to all the musicals I've witnessed in Burnight.

Furthermore, whereas I recognize and admire the accomplishments and talent of the leading characters, in all honesty, there were no particularly notable performances.

By the nature of the beast, certain roles in any play will command a large share of the spotlight and thus we expect a professional performance from them.

However, when an entire cast lives up to these standards, it is unfair to single out individual performers.

Spring Banquet for ASCC awards

By MARTIEAL WILLER
TM Production Manager

The 1978 ASCC Spring Awards Banquet honoring students for academic excellence, leadership and various services rendered to the school during the spring semester, has been set for Friday, June 2, 7 p.m. at the La Mirada Country Club.

A committee of 16 students, appointed by ASCC president Don Collins, will select recipients for the eight categories of awards being given.

Dr. Fran Newman, dean of student affairs, and the committee have been busy planning the event for the approximately 500 students and their guests who are expected to attend.

For only \$5 students and guests may enjoy a meal of filet mignon, mixed

green salad, stuffed baked potato, French cut green beans, roll and butter, coffee, tea or milk and chocolate sundae for dessert.

According to Newman, a record number of nomination sheets have been submitted.

The committee will meet next week to review the nomination sheets and determine recipients by a point system.

By utilizing the point system, the committee is able to tally votes cast by each member without knowledge of who is receiving specific awards.

Committee members include Collins, ASCC president; Richard Goul, ASCC vice-president; Marilyn Merritt, ICC commissioner; Harley Griffith, cabinet; Teresa Mudge, court; Tara Trafford, court; Janice Hobbs, senate and Guy Hammond, senate.

More are Dorothy Dean, curricula; Jose Hernandez, Panhellenic; Danny Ochotorena, special interest; Kathy Beu, service; Martieal Willer, student-at-large; Kathy Bures, student-at-large; Barbara Goul, student-at-large; and Monica Morrow, student-at-large.

Tickets will go on sale Wednesday, May 17 at 8 a.m. in the Student Center Box Office.

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EQUAL OPPORTUNITY
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LAE cops honors at sweepstakes

By STEVE EAMES
TM Associate Editor

Five members of the Cerritos College chapter of Lambda Alpha Epsilon recently "copped" sweepstakes honors at the national criminal justice fraternity's annual competition in Dayton, Ohio.

"With only five members, we were one of the smaller delegations at the conference," said faculty advisor Dick McGrath, "but we did very well as a group to win." The University of New Mexico had the largest delegation with 14 members.

Competing against some 30 two-year and four-year colleges from across the nation, Pi Kappa chapter swept the field in total points earned. The sweepstakes award was based on individual and team placement in six areas of competition.

Cerritos' five students took first-place awards in firearms, criminal investigation and security assessment. The locals earned second-place trophies in physical agility, criminal investigation, and third-place also taken in corrections and physical agility.

In addition, McGrath, who is an administration of justice instructor here, took two first places and one second place in the faculty/professional competitions.

As a team, McGrath, Bob Shimamoto, Tim Bowman and Dave Sanford won first place in the firearms competition. Using a standard police pistol on a 16-yard firing range, the team was collectively judged on how fast and accurately they could shoot.

In the criminal investigation contest, each three-man team was given 30 minutes in which to examine a phony crime scene and answer three hours to answer 40 possible questions regarding the crime. Bowman, Sanford and Debbie Lane took top honors while Shimamoto and Gina Wrigley were runners-up.

Lane also won first place in the security assessment competition in which the individual participants were taken through an old house to evaluate its security devices, such as locks, doors, windows and lighting.

They were then given a half hour to determine what was wrong with the house's security and then present to the homeowner, in the form of a narrative outline, possible solutions to the problems and their economic feasibility. McGrath took second place in the faculty category.

In the criminal law and corrections competitions, the students were given written exams. The corrections theory test consisted of multiple choice questions with Sanford finishing second best. The students' criminal law knowledge was tested by multiple choice and essay questions and McGrath took second place in the faculty class while Lane placed second among the students.

The 5,000 mile, 10-day trip between March 31 and April 9 was made in a rented motor home with the financing shared between the individual participants, the L.A.E. fraternity treasury and a grant from the ASCC conference funds.

In addition to competitions, the conference included tours of Ohio correctional institutions and 21 workshops sponsored by the University of Dayton, which also provided six units of academic credit for the students.

Among the key conference speakers were Mayor James McGee of Dayton, Ohio Congressman C.J. McLin, Inspector Edgar Maybanks of Scotland Yard and Professor Svyatoslav V. Filippov, Doctor of Law at the USSR Academy of Sciences in Moscow.

Jobs available

Students looking for summer employment who qualify as lifeguards and swim lesson instructors should contact the Southeast Recreation and Park District at 12159 E. Sprout St., Norwalk.

The park is also hiring locker room attendants and cashiers for the aquatic program.

For additional information, contact Geary Ray at 864-3794.

Clerk-typists courses open

Students wishing to learn to type or do clerical work should enroll in the fast-start classes for clerk-typist offered by the Business Division.

Classes are open entry/open exit courses which allow students to enter at any time. They may be completed as quickly as student desires, with lessons only as long as is necessary. Credits may be earned depending upon the number of lessons successfully completed.

For more information, contact the Business Division. Enrollment is in the classroom.



Pool photo play

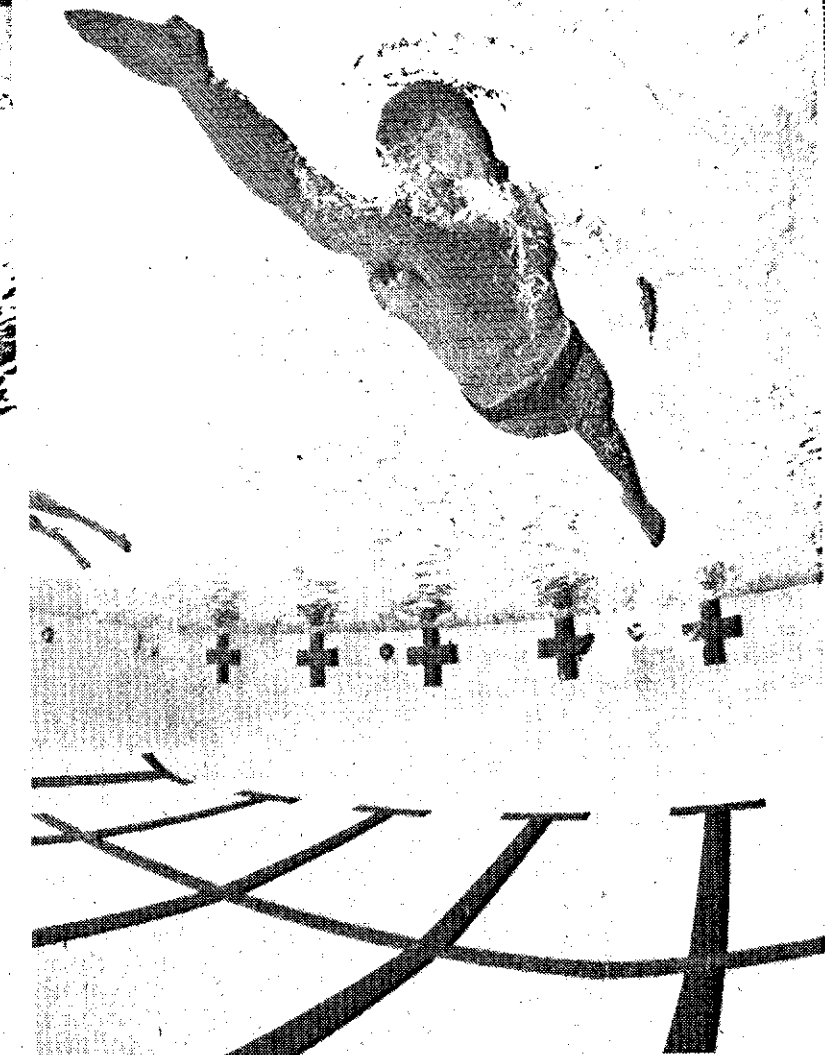
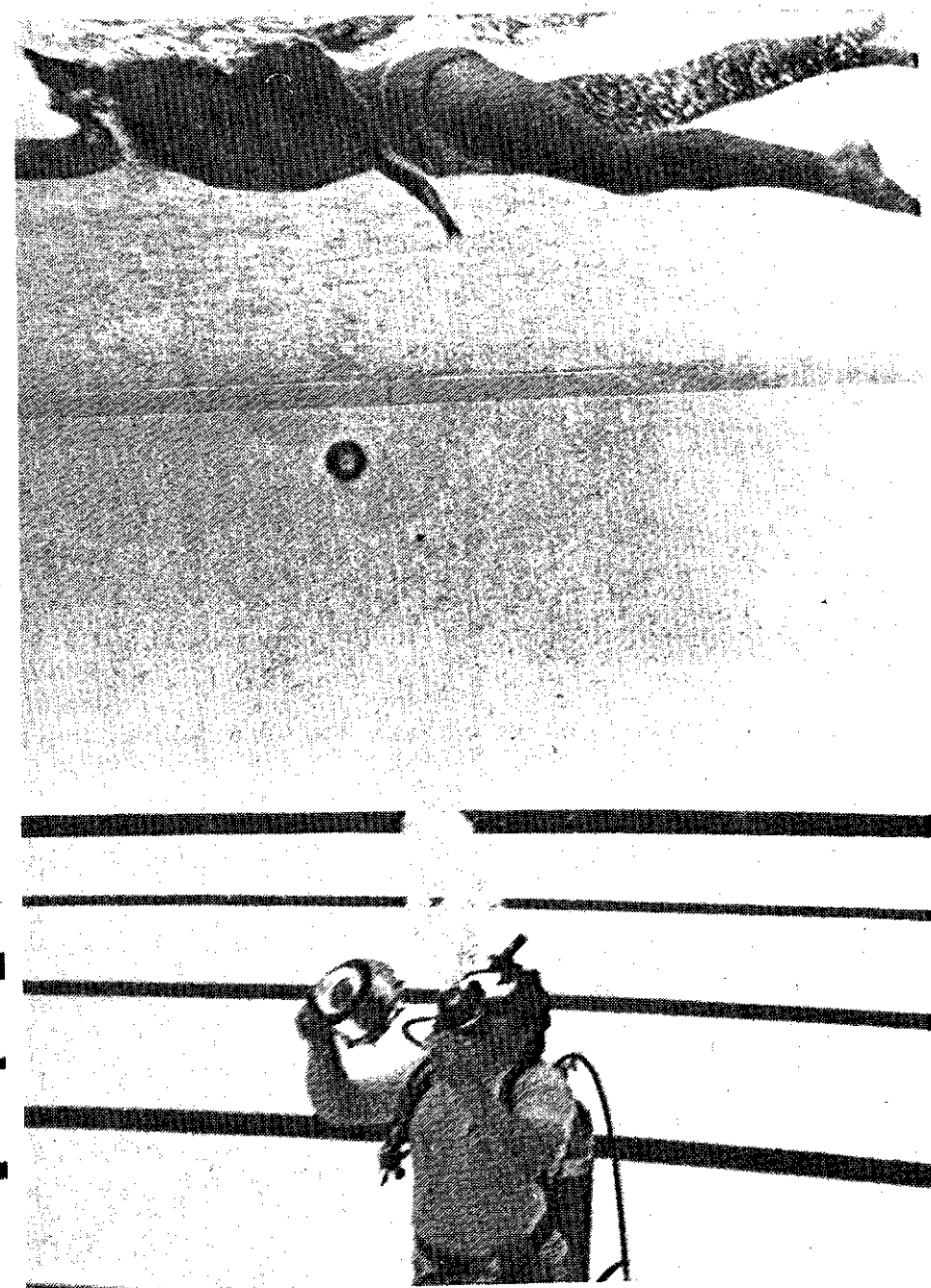
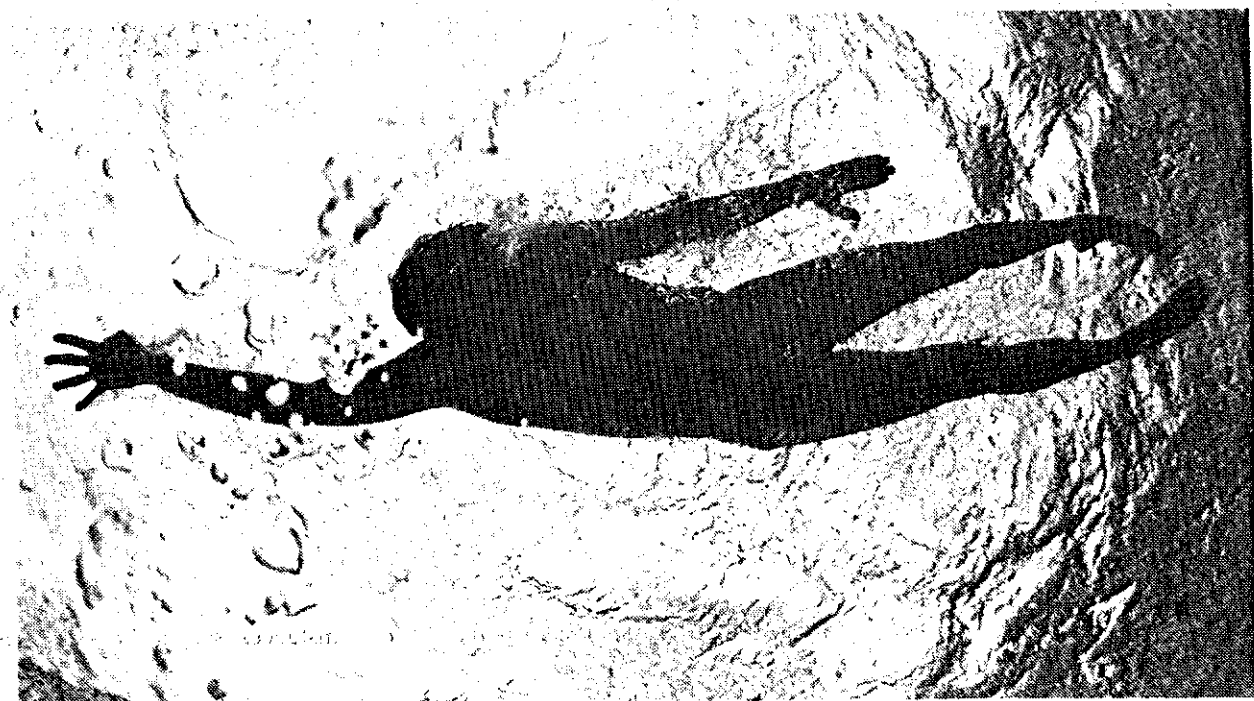
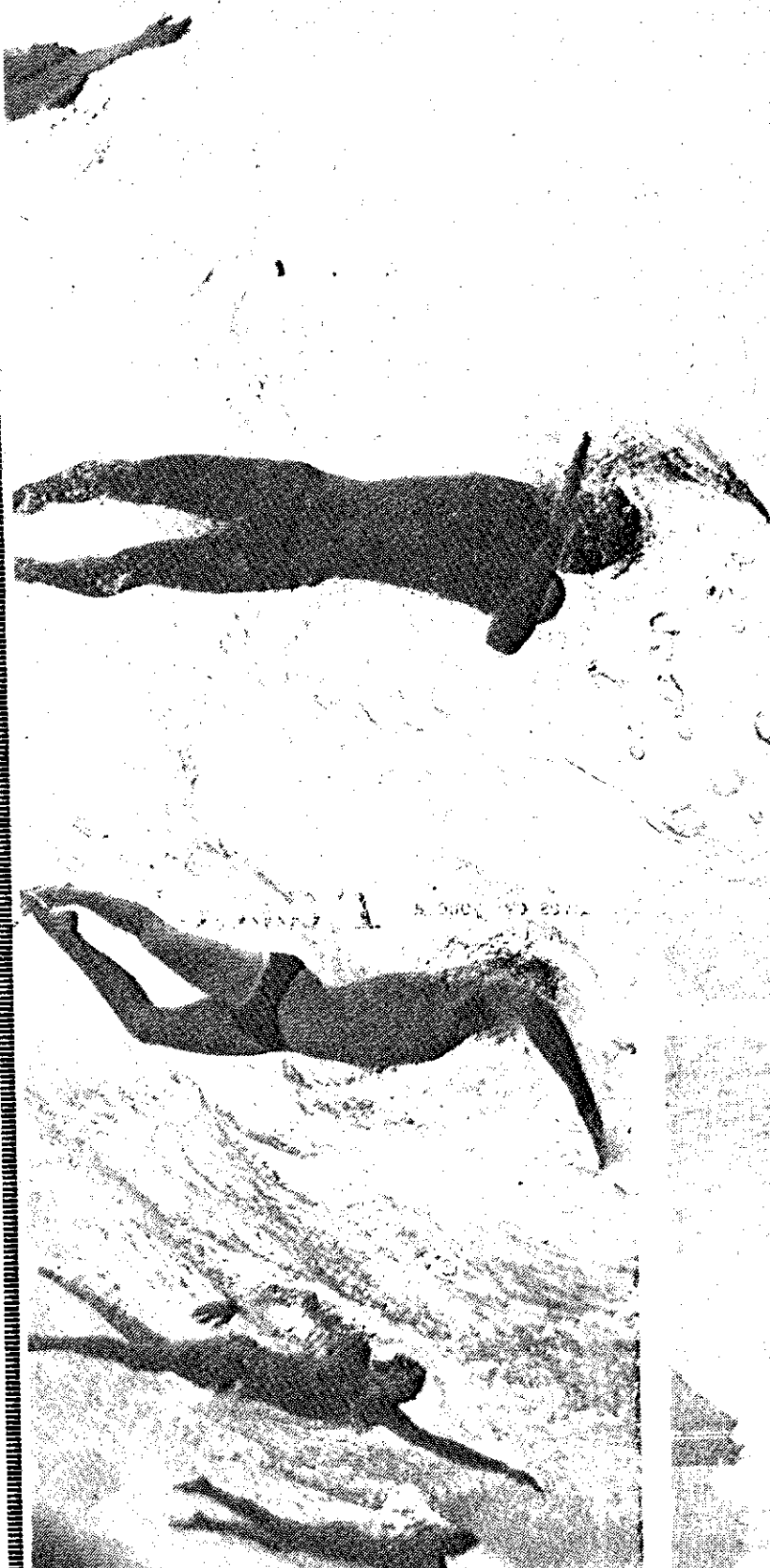
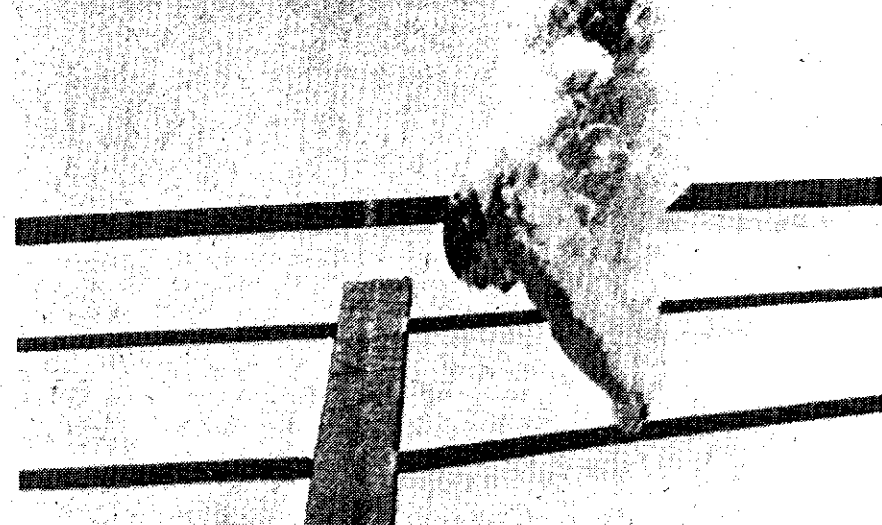


Photo instructor Jack Drafa, an expert underwater photog, does some shooting in the bottom of the Falcon pool. Above, his wife Sue assists with the gear before the big jump-in. TM photo Tom Gray shot Drafa shooting.



CERRITOS COLLEGE

— Photos by
JACK DRAFAHL
and
TOM GRAY



Counseling Service trying to fill expectations

By TOM BRAY
TM Staff Writer

The Counseling Service, located in the Administration Building, is available to all Cerritos students who have problems with their studies, academic program and personal difficulties as well.

Counseling Service is available Monday to Thursday, 8 a.m. to 9 p.m., and Friday, 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Students can expect plenty from the Counseling Service.

"We usually ask them what they want or want to accomplish. The expectations have to do with what the student wants. It may be a job or career explorations," says Dr. Robert Bos, head of counseling.

The service also has Articulation Agreements, which means a student can talk to a four-year institution about their respective program over the phone to find out what it's all about.

Of course, there are the counseling

appointments where students can sign up with a counselor. Their academic records will be ready at the time they see the counselor.

Personal counseling service has to do basically with the student wanting to discuss personal problems other than academic.

Academic advisement is another program which students can come in at any time on a first-come, first-served basis to talk about their problems. Academic advisement is

open from 9 a.m.-12 noon, 1-4:30 p.m., and from 6-9 p.m. everyday.

"Academic advisement is the biggest thing I know of and is used during periods close to registration," added Bos.

Two classes which will help each individual in the field of work he or she wants to get into are CG2 and CG3. Career selection, CG2, deals with assisting individuals in the assessment of their capabilities, interests and other personal

characteristics in relation to the present world of work and what they can know about their future.

CG3, personal development, has to do with developing the individual's skill along with starting new relationships, and to get an awareness of themselves by testing feelings and how these affect your behavior. CG3 is not offered this semester, however.

Falcon softball team stays late to capture state berth

Cerritos girls work ten extra innings; Borrego hurls squad to finals

By JOHN ALLISON
TM Sports Editor

Although it took plenty of overtime, the Women's Softball team behind ace pitcher, Tippy Borrego, qualified for the State Championships by capturing second place in the Southern California Sectional playoffs held this weekend at Golden West College.

Battling grueling temperatures and two extra-inning games, Borrego virtually threw the Falcons into the final by pitching a total of 32 innings, allowing five runs total. The girls played five games in three days, winning three while losing two to L.A. Valley College.

The State Finals, also to be held at Golden West, will begin this weekend with Cerritos slated for a contest versus the Northern Champion West Valley Friday night at 7 p.m. The winner will play the following day at 3 p.m. for the championship.

The consolation final between the losers of round one will also be held this Saturday at 1 p.m.

Golden West is located in Huntington Beach on Golden West Ave., one block west of the San Diego Freeway.

Heading into the Sectionals with a perfect record, the Falcons opened the series with a 2-1 win over Pasadena City College on Thursday, May 11.

The game was tied at one run each through the regulation seven innings. Cerritos scored in the bottom of the eighth to record the victory.

Tippy Borrego went the distance by striking out 17 of 27 batters faced. Donna Schultze scored both runs for the Falcons and was the leading batter in the first contest with two hits in four tries.

Both teams scored in the first inning but zeros were recorded in the books until the first extra inning.

TALON MARKS Sports

May 16, 1978 • Page 5

against defending National Champion Golden West College.

Once again it was Freshman Borrego taking the mound for Cerritos. The South Coast Conference Most Valuable Player shutout the defending champs by a score of 3-0.

Borrego restricted the Rustlers to three hits while bringing her total inning count for the day to fifteen.

The double elimination tournament now had five teams remaining, and the girls had until 7 p.m. Friday night to prepare for the inevitable.

They didn't know it after the Golden West win, but they were about to lose their first game of the year. The conqueror of the Cerritos giant was to be L.A. Valley College.

In a grueling sixteen inning overtime matchup, the L.A. Valley Monarchs scored four times in the top of the sixteenth inning to claim the marathon.

Five hours after the Falcon's opening victory, they again took the field. As if fourteen innings wasn't already enough, Tippy Borrego pitched the entire sixteen frames, facing a total of 54 batters, striking out 19 and giving up only seven hits.

Needing a victory to qualify for the state finals and remain in the tournament, the Falcons then turned to pitcher Karen Chavez to carry them past Pasadena College on Saturday just 11 hours after the final out of Friday's contest.

After losing to Cerritos in the opening round, Pasadena rallied to defeat three opponents to make it to the final three.

Chavez held the Lancers to five hits with a 4-1 victory. Freshman Sandy Harmon spearheaded the Falcon attack with two hits in three at bats. Donna Schultze scored twice with Kelly Beach and Chavez also crossing the plate.

The win lifted Cerritos into the championship game later that afternoon. Their opponent and only adversary in the tournament 'L.A. Valley' came into the finale still undefeated.

A Cerritos win would tie both teams at one loss a piece. Therefore the teams would have to play again that evening to determine the winner.

Both teams came home early however as the Monarchs proved too much for the tiring Falcons by beating them 8-1 in 90 degree temperatures.

Linda Shamblin, Tippy Borrego, and Karen Chavez saw action on the mound for Cerritos, but the elements took their toll after a six run Valley fourth inning.

Cerritos was not able to get much going all day offensively and by losing must now face the Northern division champion while Valley faces the runner-up.

Barbara Johnson was taken to the hospital with an apparent mild concussion after a collision at home plate during the first Valley contest. She suited up for Saturday's game but did not play.

The pre-playoff favorites were Golden West and Cerritos. The defending champ Rustlers gave way to the Metropolitan Conference winner L.A. Valley. Valley plays next Friday at 8:30 following the Falcons opener.



STRETCH OUT — Falcon first baseman Robin Swickard stretches to catch a ball thrown from a Cerritos infielder in So Cal playoff action.

Pitcher Tippy Borrego (17) and Falcon bench look on to see if the throw is on time. Although they lost twice in the tournament they still

placed second and qualified for the state championships next weekend at Golden West.

—TM photo by SEAN MULLIN

Intramural program gets under way May 25 with hoops and racquets

By BRENDA LANG
TM Assoc. Sports Editor

Slam dunks and rebounding corner shots will be in motion as the Cerritos intramural program gets underway May 25 with basketball and racquetball tournaments scheduled.

Intramural sports are those which involve students and faculty of the same school or campus in competition between themselves. Khea Gram, coordinator of the program, says, "Tournament enrollment is generally high for intramurals, and it gives everyone a chance to get into the act."

Basketball will be played round-robin style and is to be held under the gym nets at 11 a.m. on Tuesdays and Thursdays.

Hard hitting racquetball, which is to be also played at 11 a.m. on Tuesdays and Thursdays, promises to keep racquets and bodies constantly moving.

Track Squad qualifies trio to final meet

The Cerritos track team has qualified three members for the Southern California Track and Field finals this Saturday at Mt. SAC.

At the SoCal Prelims at Mt. San Antonio College May 13, Bill Campbell, Mike O'Malley, and Houston McTear, each made the cut in their respective events to earn spots in the final meet.

Campbell, Cerritos' leading javelin thrower, threw a top throw of 200' 1". His best throw for 1977-78 was 212-2. Campbell has been among the most consistent performers on this year's squad.

O'Malley, the Falcons leading member in the 400 meter intermediate hurdles, turned in a time of 53.8 seconds to insure a finals bid.

One week after losing to Clancy Edwards at the UCLA-Pepsi Invitational, Houston McTear returned to action as a Falcon and ran a 10.2 100 meters, tying him with Ardis Gardner of Fullerton College for the top seed. Both players will run in the meet. Gardner and McTear were the two fastest runners in the South Coast Conference this year.

By JOHN ALLISON
TM Sports Editor

Side-lines

Following with a good act



When Gordon Douglas first learned last year that he was about to replace the Cerritos College baseball coach, the most successful junior college head man in decades, there must have been mixed emotions which caused him to wonder what he had done to deserve such a fate.

When Wally Kincaid left in 1977 due to back ailments, he left in his wake a remarkable 20 year won-loss record of 621-41.

His replacement, three year assistant coach Gordon Douglas, was given the always popular task of maintaining the status quo—or else.

FRED MATTESON
TM Associate News Editor is pleased to announce his engagement to **MISS EMMA GRACE WOODS** of the Job Placement Office. The ceremony will be performed in Las Vegas in early November.

He had to ask the big Falcon in the sky why it was he who had to be the one to replace Wally Kincaid, the man who had a .815 winning percentage in 20 years at Cerritos.

Why couldn't he be like all of the other coaches who inherit losers and turn them into champions? Win or lose, he must have known the bind that the job would put him in.

By replacing a legend, Douglas is clearly in the "no-man's land" of coaching.

It must be a strange approach-avoidance type conflict that makes this type of entrance into the coaching ranks so sacredly hated.

When John Wooden left UCLA after proving himself as the greatest basketball coach that ever lived, it was almost written on the wall that the new coach would feel as welcome as a leper.

Although Douglas' team captured the South Coast Conference championship in his first year as coach, the

circumstances surrounding the victory are delivering some of the consequences involved with the Cerritos job in particular.

In this case, it will take a little longer before the masses will believe that the teams 1978 showing had anything to do with the Falcon head man.

No matter what Douglas did or did not do this year, he was going to be compared to Wally Kincaid. It came with the territory.

What Gordon Douglas did do is the thing he will not get credit for. What he did was take a team composed of two returning starters, and seven freshmen to the top his first year.

Had the team been largely made up of sophomores who had played under Kincaid, the act of passing 1978 off as a "carry over" from 1977 might have been founded.

By winning the SCC title, he now can be termed as Kincaid's prodigy. If Cerritos would have "fallen" to second place, it would have been time for new blood. "Get him out of here," they would say.

Although Coach Kincaid's philosophies and teachings remained, it had to be the beliefs of Douglas that played the major part in guiding Cerritos to the title.

Calling Wally Kincaid a "hard act to follow" is the understatement of the last 20 years.

According to this reporter, calling the job that Gordon Douglas did in 1978 an oscar-winning performance would be a pretty fair judgement.

EDITOR'S NOTE — Cerritos College baseball coach Gordon Douglas was named the South Coast Conference "Coach of the Year" for 1978 in his first year in that position.

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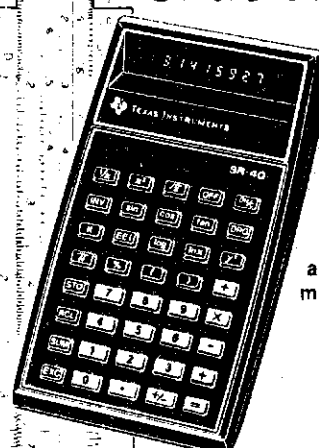
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Falcons to open play vs. Vikings in state

By JOHN ALLISON
TM Sports Editor

Having already clinched a berth in the California State baseball Playoffs May 25-28 in Long Beach, the Cerritos Valley Monarchs this weekend that their first round opponent in the tournament will be the Long Beach City College Vikings.

The Vikings won a best two-out-of-three playoff with the Los Angeles Valley Monarchs to decide which team would be the Metro Conference representative.

L.A. Valley won the first game on Friday but fell on Saturday as LBCC swept both games of a doubleheader.

Cerritos gained entry into the finals by capturing their seventh consecutive South Coast Conference title two weeks ago with a 10-2 victory over Santa Ana.

The Falcons, due to a strong pitching staff, will be among the top contenders to advance to the final rounds if their good hitting persists.

Judging among past performances, however, Long Beach might have something else to say about the Falcons chances.

In a pre-season contest, the Vikings swept both games of a doubleheader in Long Beach.

It was not known as of press time who the Falcon starting pitcher for the opener would be.

The Cerritos staff has several strong throwers who will make up the strongest advantage in that they will be able to keep up with the grueling schedules that these types of tournaments provide for.

Falcon Wrap-up

BASEBALL HONORS—Five Cerritos College Baseball players received South Coast Conference honors at the annual league meeting last week. Rick Costello (utility), Tim Krauss (infield), Dave Schuler (outfield), and Greg Moyer (pitcher) were voted to the All SCC first team. Freshman Joe Eckles (outfield) was voted to the SCC second team.

HOOPSTERS SIGN—Two Cerritos College Basketball stars signed letters of intent to play for four year Universities. Guard Brian Lumsden signed for Fresno State University after gaining 813 points in two seasons as a Falcon. Gregg Riphagen has announced his intent to play at Cal State Northridge University. Both now join Lorenzo Romar in graduating Falcons for 1977-78.



RAPID FIRE — Cerritos standout Henry Tang readies for a smash during recent California State Badminton Championships held at Cerritos. Tang placed second in state after defeating

three players and defaulting the championship match due to a leg injury. His racket can be seen in middle right of picture.

— TM photo by TOM GRAY

Opinion

Editorials • Letters • Columns • Features

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TALON MARKS • Tuesday, May 16, 1978 • Page 6

One spells r-e-l-i-e-f

How does the June 6 Primary Election spell relief?

In two words: Property taxes. With several propositions on the ballot specifically affecting the taxes Californians must pay, it's not surprising to find citizens rallying to the cause—be it for or against.

Apathy has long been a stigma in elections, both local and national, but it seems that when the possibility of putting a little money back into the pocketbook—instead of out—arises, sudden interest is generated.

Proposition 13 on the ballot, otherwise known as the Jarvis/Gann Property Tax Initiative, proposes to place a 2 percent limit on the amount of property taxes that could be collected by local governments; restrict the rise in assessed values of property subject to taxation; require a two-thirds vote by the Legislature to increase state tax revenues; and authorize local governments to impose certain non-property taxes if two-thirds of voters pass a bill in a local election.

Supporters of the bill claim that funds lost by the passage of this initiative can be channeled from other areas; however, opponents claim that local services such as schools, fire protection, law enforcement, and health and welfare services would be cut due to lack of funds.

On the other hand, Proposition 8 on the ballot—supported by Jerry Brown—claims to give property tax relief in a different way. It allegedly would give the Legislature the authority to allow local governments to tax owner-occupied dwellings at lower property tax rates than the rates that apply to all other types of property.

Opponents of Proposition 8 claim this to be an ineffective bill. Additional propositions on the ballot include taxation on rehabilitated property, and county owned real property,

several bond issues, and the election of local and state officials, plus much more.

Citizens voting in this election, and that includes those at Cerritos, will have the opportunity to voice their opinion on issues that hit close to home. The public is constantly crying for a say in government—and here it is.

It will be interesting to see just what a relief it is.

Jobs galore

Jobs, jobs everywhere and not a taker to be found . . .

It appears that Madge Hudson is the only person at the Job Placement office these days.

What with the overflow of part-time and full-time summer jobs available, there seems to be a lack of applicants to fill them, says Hudson.

Many of the positions offer flexible working hours, and the pay is at varied rates.

Job Placement is a campus service designed to assist students in obtaining employment—rather than have them drown in the sea of costly employment agencies.

The pool's of no use without the swimmers.

A call to vote

Hear ye, hear ye . . .

Once again it's that time of the year to filter through the campaign platforms and cast a ballot for next year's student body president and vice-president.

Well, we could harp on the past apathy shown in elections, but it always seems to fall on deaf ears.

There's only one statement to be made—and that is those who don't vote for a candidate best representing their views have no logical right to complain when things just don't seem to flow as they feel they should.

The deaf ears may just be the other guys.

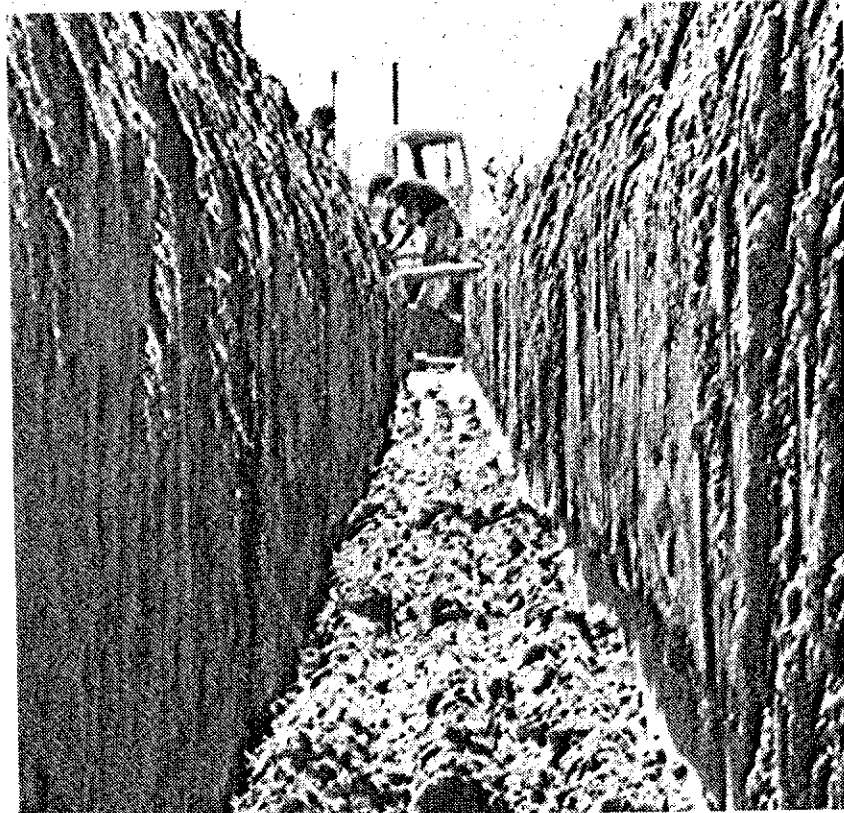
Manager moves more than books

Ruston leaps from frisky frogs to husky dogs

By **BRENDA LANE**
TM Assoc. Sports Editor

Who deals with Shakespeare and Shultz daily, while raising and racing Siberian Huskies?

As manager of the Campus Bookstore, Dave Ruston does. Aside from "loving" his work, he leads a lifestyle similar to anything but that of a bookworm.



DIG THIS DITCH—With all the construction on campus this semester, ditches have become a familiar campus site.—TM Photo by TOM GRAY

Raised in Southern California, Ruston first became involved with the bookstore eight years ago when he got a part-time job there. At the time he was enrolled on campus in Elementary Education courses.

Gradually he became more intrigued and interested with the business aspects of his work, and changed his major to business administration. Presently he has about two semesters to finish before receiving his Masters in that area.

In 1973 he became the store's manager, and still seems to have no intention of unleashing his career.

"It's great working here for everyone is just super," says a smiling Ruston. "I love my work and I consider myself lucky for I have the best of both the business and people-oriented worlds."

While talking he sits casually in his home away from home, as a wide-eyed, candy frog uses his desk as a lily pad and antique volumes and books, given to him by his grandmother, line a shelf. One leather-bound book dates back to 1829.

The bookstore was recently spotlighted for its annual Incredible Jumping Frog Contest, which Ruston coordinated and proudly admits was a "great success." This year it gained for him an over-the-phone interview

with KMET radio personality, Ace Young.

Being the manager of school texts, dictionaries and novels, one would think Ruston would have gotten his position because of an obsession for sticking his face between pages.

"I do enjoy books very much," explaining he reads around three hard or paperbacks a week. However, his main after hours interest shared with his wife and two children, lies in the racing of their Siberian Huskies.

Belonging to the Siberian Husky Club of Southern California, the Rustons travel with their pure breeds locally and to neighboring states, such as Arizona and Nevada, to enter them (depending upon the season) in either dry-land or snow races. In the winter, a team of five usually pulls a sled and in summer months a cart.

Siberian Huskies are endurance runners and are trained to race against the clock in lengths of three, five and seven mile runs. Ruston describes the sport as "a lot of fun" and one of growing popularity.

He's also involved in the production of a paperback book entitled, "The Siberian Husky Primer."

Staying active and enjoying life thoroughly, it seems that Dave Ruston, the blonde-haired bookstore wiz, has something of the Midas touch.

LMC music lab debuts

By **SUE PAULINO**
TM Associate Editor

A new music lab is being designed in the Learning Materials Center (LMC). It is scheduled to open soon. The lab, which is to have 12 listening stations, can be used only by music students to listen to records, tape cassettes or open reels.

LMC Director Garry Lieber-Mackey says there is a great need for this new lab because of the 150-plus music students here at Cerritos.

According to Lieber-Mackey, these students are required to spend at least one hour of listening to music each week.

He explains that the new lab will allow students to clock in and out on the attendance computer. He also states that a clerk will be available to assist the students.

Lieber-Mackey thinks that this new lab is the "only way to go. If we want to teach music, we have to play it good. This new music lab will have first class equipment."

By **MARCHELE KOWALSKI**
TM Assoc. Features Editor

Choosing a career from the many thousands of fields available is one of the most difficult decisions a person has to make.

When choosing a career, the most important thing to keep in mind is job availability. Years of study in a field are meaningless if no jobs exist there.

Knowing which of the fields are and will continue to be in demand can help a person to decide on a career and prepare himself for the jobs of the future.

According to the Bureau of Labor Statistics of the U.S. Department of Labor, the following are some of the best jobs for the next decade. These are fields where employment is expected to increase rapidly.

In the field of health occupations there are dentists, dental assistants, chiropractors, optometrists, physicians, veterinarians, registered nurses, laboratory and therapy workers, speech pathologists, dietitians, health services administrators, medical record administrators and pharmacists.

Winning careers for scientific and technical occupations will include those of engineers, geologists, oceanographers, meteorologists, biochemists, life scientists, chemists and physicists.

For those planning social service occupations the outlook is good for rehabilitation counselors, college career planning and placement counselors, recreation workers and social workers.

As far as office occupations go, a wide range of jobs will exist. They include bank officers, advertising workers, buyers, managers, marketing research workers, personnel and labor relation workers and public relations workers.

Other prospective positions are those of salesworkers, radio and television service technicians, commercial artists, industrial and interior designers, architects, news reporters and radio announcers.

Many of the above require four years or more of college. However, there are jobs in demand in high paying fields which do not require much formal education. They usually require two years or less at community colleges, at technical institutes and at trade and vocational schools.

Those currently in demand include accountants, air conditioning, heating or refrigeration mechanics, airplane pilots, commercial divers, computer maintenance technicians, computer programmers, dental hygienists, executive secretaries, fashion designers, heavy equipment mechanics, legal, medical or engineering secretaries, restaurant chefs, stenographers and welders.

In questioning five local employment agencies on current job opportunities, most of them responded identically.

Accountants are in demand along with executive secretaries, high level bookkeepers, key punch operators and data processors.

Machine shop operators are needed as are warehouse workers and typists.

One Long Beach employment agency representative stated, "As far as the non-skilled worker is concerned, he is no longer a part of the working force. Jobs are becoming more specialized and most people have training in one area or another."

However, a representative at an employment agency in Downey stated just the opposite. She said that she

had many openings for unskilled laborers.

So it seems that locally, as a whole, a wide variety of jobs exists.

This semester at Cerritos College popular fields are court reporting, business management and administration, forestry, health fields and law, according to Anna Souza, career guidance technician at the Career Center on campus.

Any students needing information on a particular field should check with the Career Center. They have available files of information, filmstrips and statistics on job availability which are very helpful.

According to Souza, "There are people who want to feel secure and know they will definitely find a job, and there are others who have such a strong self-concept that they are sure they will make it no matter what the statistics read."

Basically what a person can do in deciding on a career is to look at the available information and statistics, take them in perspective, decide what they really want to do with their life and then just go to it!

Somebody's Senate seats . . .



CERRITOS COLLEGE

Talon Marks

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Wildlife field studies nature

By **BRUCE VAGNONE**
TM Staff Writer

Students majoring in the Wildlife Management field find that areas can begin with the study of a single species to a complex examination of the environment and the affects of its wildlife on the community.

The field is more than a simple communication between man and nature. In reality, while a good number go in as game wardens, some spend most of their time indoors teaching, involved with public relations or working with computers. Computers are now used as a valuable source for storing the endless data collected on wildlife and its environment.

The curriculum leading to the Associate in Arts Degree at the community college level can lead to a Bachelor of Science degree at Humboldt State University.

WILLER A-WAY

By **MARTIAL WILLER**

*It's a time for tears
as June celebrations near*



TEAR TIME—June . . . with its summer flowers, graduations, weddings and anniversaries . . . is one of my favorite months. It is also one of the most demanding for me emotionally.

My family has always labeled me "weird" because given a family tragedy, I immediately become the strong one with a clear mind and a solution to see us through. But, given a beautiful bouquet of roses, a meaningful sermon, a lovely poem, a child, excellent, or a dedication ceremony and I am reduced to (sometimes uncontrollable) tears.

Watching my calendar slowly fill, I'm getting that feeling. Recorded already are four awards banquets, two special honors luncheons, three graduation ceremonies (including my own), three weddings and a 50-year wedding anniversary. Not to mention my last child (my baby, he loves that) graduating from high school.

It's tear time—I feel it coming on.

DEDICATED DOTTIE—Saw Dottie Wilson and her husband at the recent ASCC carnival. Dottie is Supervisor of the switchboard and mailroom and is one of Cerritos' most ardent boosters. There are very few

functions at which you won't see her smiling face.

If Cerritos had a fan club, Dottie would sure meet the requirements to serve as its president.

NO PALLID SALAD—While standing in line for lunch the other day, overheard two students commenting on the variety of fresh salads the cafeteria is offering these days.

For those of us who have to watch the calorie intake, those salads are a welcome sight.

Tom Back, Terry Panella and staff are to be congratulated not only on the delicious salads but, all the other appetizing dishes they concoct.

It is particularly gratifying to come to the cafeteria knowing you'll have something different to choose from than, say, yesterday's ham.

Variety is the spice of life—and of the palate.

WITHDRAWAL PAINS—Noticed in my registration information from California State University, Fullerton that a student has only 20 school days (that's four weeks) in which he/she may withdraw from a class. After that date, students may withdraw

only with the approval of the instructor and department chairman.

"The basis for withdrawal must be a serious and compelling reason," the info states.

So perhaps Cerritos is not being too harsh in enforcing the controversial 12-week limit.

We gotta grow up to be big boys and girls and learn to make decisions sooner or later.

HAIR DESPAIR—It seems the cosmetology industry is being threatened with the removal of existing regulations and requirements on becoming a licensed cosmetologist or barber.

Haven't had the opportunity to dig into the fine points of the document, but, believe me, I will. In no way do I want someone with as little knowledge as myself cutting, curling or coloring my silver locks.

In the meantime, as you pass through the mall on your way to the bookstore, coffee shop of student activities building, stop by the table being manned by cosmetology students and check out their petition. You may wish to sign it.