

# Jarvis pro-se and controversy subject of 'great debate'

By MARGUERITE KOSTER  
TM Features Editor

The hottest issue on the June 6 ballot will be aired in "The Great Debate" tradition when the Cerritos College forensics team tackles the highly controversial Jarvis/Gann Property Tax Relief Initiative Thursday, June 1 at 11 a.m. in the Health Sciences Building, Rm. 102.

Presented by students in the Speech 5 class, the panel consists of Mike Bowman and Leroy Pagelow as defenders, and Tom Jones and Chuck Winjum in opposition. The moderator will be speech Prof. Wendell Hanks. Slated as Proposition 13 on the June 6 primary election ballot, the Jarvis/Gann Initiative proposes to limit property taxes to 1.25 per cent of the

property's full market value as compared to a present average of 2.7 per cent statewide.

"Our purpose is not to be set on one side of the issue," stated forensics advisor Donna Grossman. "It is to share information and to educate the voter to provide a service."

The program will be conducted in a series of four five-minute speeches alternating from pro to con, and will follow with four three-minute rebuttals switching from con to pro, according to Grossman.

A question and answer session will conclude the presentation, allowing the audience to clarify or inquire on points of interest. The program is expected to end at approximately 12 noon.

Should Proposition 13 pass, property may only appreciate at a two per cent average per year—as long as it remains in the owner's hands.

A two-thirds majority of eligible voters will be required to raise local taxes, and likewise a two-thirds approval by the Legislature will be needed for an increase in state taxes.

In addition, the bill would remove approximately \$7 billion from California's real estate tax revenues, which opponents claim would force the government to slice spending for schools, police, fire and other local services.

"Everybody's talking about it," said Grossman on the initiative. "The

response (at Cerritos) will probably be different than in the community."

"In the community, my experience has been that Jarvis has won," she continued. "It may be very different on campus."

Grossman further explained that surveys have been taken in the community to determine the public's feelings on Proposition 13. A future target area will be to poll local apartment renters in the area.

Debaters in opposition of the initiative will also include the points of Proposition 8—the Behr bill, sponsored by Sen. Peter Behr of San Rafael.

Proposition 8 extends real estate tax relief to owner-occupied homes only. Written as a constitution

amendment, the Behr bill will assess homes at a lower rate than apartment buildings and business concerns. Presently, a tax roll split such as this is not allowed under California law.

Under Proposition 8, it is estimated that homeowner's tax bills will be cut by about 30 per cent—extending around \$1.2 billion in relief. The Behr bill provides for the state to pick-up much of the county welfare services now paid for by property tax in an effort to relieve the pressure on local governments. State surplus, the bill claims, is expected to fill lack of funds.

"The students have been researching for a month or so now," Grossman said. "We talk about it

both in and out of class since it's such an important issue."

"The difficulties we have in debating this are that there's so many issues involved," she added. "We usually only have 20 minutes in the communication session—it's hard to answer all points in that time period."

Grossman and Hanks are coordinating the debate, and currently plan to publicize the event in the surrounding college area.

She stated that originally ASCC President Don Collins tried to schedule a personal appearance by Howard Jarvis, the author of Proposition 13, but was unable to do

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## Talon Marks

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Wednesday, May 24, 1978

### ASCC RACE CLOSE

## Griffith new prexy

By TIM CARTER  
TM Editor-in-Chief

Harley Griffith and Marilyn Merritt captured 53 percent of last week's hard-fought student government election, making them next year's president and vice-president.

Opponents Jose Hernandez and Guy Hammond received 47 percent of the 967 ballots cast in the close race. With 511 votes, Griffith and Merritt defeated their opposition by only 67 votes.

Although both sides campaigned hard up until the last minute, the voter turnout fell short of many predictions and forecasts. However, the vote was up from last year's 895 count.

A Student Activities spokesman said that they were happy with the number of votes. "Compared with many of the surrounding colleges, that is a pretty good turnout."

Both Hernandez and Hammond plan to remain active in next year's student government, running for student senate. "We gave it all we had, and it was a real learning experience. We're not disappointed with the turnout at all; we accomplished what we wanted to do. We're going to make Harley and Marilyn work very

hard next year," said Hernandez and Hammond.

Griffith and Merritt both stated they were not surprised by the close race as the "other guys had a fine campaign with a lot of people behind them."

The two tickets went to different locations to wait for the official outcome Wednesday night. The Griffith/Merritt camp celebrated at a local Shakey's pizza parlor while the Hernandez/Hammond ticket waited it out at Apple Annie's Restaurant in Lakewood.

After the official vote count was announced, both Hernandez and Hammond traveled to Shakey's to wish the winners good luck.

As student body president and vice president, Griffith and Merritt will have to administer the nearly \$350,000 student body budget that is currently planned.

Griffith will head the Executive Cabinet, which has yet to be appointed, while Merritt will chair the 38-seat student Senate.

The two will be sworn into office by the Chief Justice of the student Supreme Court at next Wednesday's student Senate meeting, beginning at 2 p.m. in BK 112 located in the Student Activities Office.



NUMBER ONE—Members of the Cerritos College Women's Softball team are shown after they beat L.A.

Valley 1-0 behind Tippy Borrego's perfect game to give them the 1978 California State Championship. Head

Coach Nancy Kelly is pictured kneeling on bottom row left near trophy holders Lynn Crist (11) and Kelly

Beach (7).

—TM Photo by RICK TILTON

## Senate upholds 12-week drop policy after heated exchange

By PHYLLIS DAVENPORT  
TM News Editor

After an emotionally-charged debate centering on the controversial 12-week drop policy, the Student Senate approved a bill last week to recommend to the Administrative Council and the Board of Trustees that the policy remain as it stands.

The Senate also approved the seating of three Senate appointments made by ASCC President Don Collins.

The new senators are Bob Ulrich, Stewart Chung and Tomas Tejada.

One senate seat remains vacant. In recommending approval of the 12-week drop policy, Senator Tom

Smith wrote in his proposal, "The Senate Ideas and Discussion Committee has discussed the present policy and has come to the conclusion that the policy, as is, is what we believe to be best for the students."

This is the second semester the 12-week withdrawal policy has been in effect. In the past, a student could drop a class up to and on the last day of the semester.

In March, a bill was introduced to the Senate calling for Board action to go back to the former policy.

This bill was referred to the Senate Ideas and Discussion Committee. Directing his personal feelings to

the Senate, Smith said, "This has been the biggest controversy this semester. I feel that 12 weeks is plenty of time."

A motion was approved to drop the ground rules and former Senator Monica Morrow, who was the author of the bill proposing to drop the 12-week drop, addressed the senate.

"I'm a student—you're supposed to be representing my needs. I'm really angry at people who are trying to tell me what to do with my future," Morrow declared with pointed emphasis on the Board of Trustees.

ASCC Vice-President/Senate Chairman Rich Goul recognized,

Senator Larry Boardman who directed his statement to Morrow, "Your future depends on you—not the Board. What does the Board have to do with your future?"

Morrow then read a portion of the written statement she had presented to the Board concerning the policy.

Senator Paul Emerson moved that the bill be tabled until research could be done to find out the withdrawal policies of various community colleges in the area. His motion was defeated.

Senators Charlene Hinshaw and Jose Hernandez spoke out on the negative economic aspects of the full-

semester withdrawal period, stating that the taxpayers are paying for students who take a class, drop and take it again.

They pointed out that Cerritos College receives tax money for the average daily attendance; and, when students aren't in class or take the same class twice, the money is being misused.

Hernandez and Hinshaw also brought up the problem of financial aids rip-offs where a student will take a class for a full semester and drop on the last day. Therefore, they have received money for the full duration

of the semester but have not attended the class.

"Many people were and are abusing financial aid at this school," stated Hinshaw.

Goul turned his gavel over to Senate President Pro Tempore Gary Lumsden and approached the Senate with the statement he "intended" to make before the Board.

"Let's separate the economic from the philosophical arguments," Goul stated while pounding on the podium.

Goul used writer F. Scott Fitzgerald as an example in his

(Continued on Page 2)

## New goodie stand coming

By FRED MATTESON  
TM Assoc. News Editor

The roar of the crowd at a football game or other activity is sure to be accompanied by the smell of hot dogs and the taste of a cold Coke.

From now on, fans won't have to miss too much of the action on refreshment trips. Hopefully the long concession stand lines will move faster.

The Student Body, in conjunction with the school district, has contracted with the De Brouwer Brothers of Downey to erect a permanent concession structure on each side of the stadium at a total cost of \$70,326, to be divided by each side.

The structure(s) will measure 40 feet by 26 feet and will enable the concessionaires to keep hot dogs prepared off the premises hot, and frosty Cokes cold.

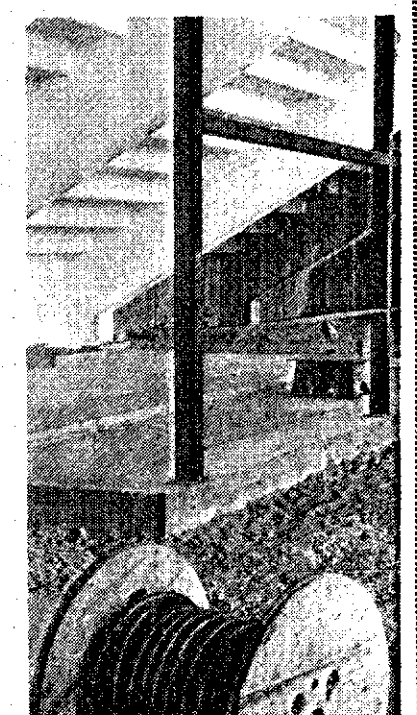
Each will provide hot plates, burners, and coolers.

To cook the food there would require a Restaurant License by the County Health Department. The cost this would incur, according to purchasing director Bob Loeffler, "would double," plus, the "codes are too detailed."

The new structures will serve a double purpose—to make them "more

efficient" and to "create more revenue and service" for the different programs, according to Don Siriani, dean of student personnel.

The stands have already been started and should be completed "prior to the end of the end of the school year," according to Siriani.



CONCESSION SIGHT

## Board criticizes recruitment inaction

### Committee report fails to offer solution to declining enrollment

By STEVE EAMES  
TM Associate Editor

Several members of the Cerritos College Board of Trustees have expressed concern about administrative inaction on their request for a recruitment and retention program.

Their brow-beating last Tuesday was prompted by a 22-page report submitted by the Board's ad hoc Recruitment and Retention Committee. The report gave a detailed analysis of the declining enrollment

problem that the college continues to face and offers numerous suggestions for its solution.

However, the crux of the criticism was that the committee submitted the report as information only, and not as a specific recommendation that the Board could act on.

Board Secretary Merl Doty stated that although the committee had addressed itself to some of his concerns, it had taken on a much wider scope than had been intended.

"I got the impression that here we go through another process of maybe two years before we get an effective recruitment program," Doty said.

He also said he believed the focus of the committee should be narrowed to

### No Monday

Cerritos College will honor Memorial Day Monday, May 29. The college will not be in session on that date.

recruitment of new students, particularly at the high school level where there is the greatest potential.

However, Board Vice-President Katie Nordbak disagreed with his assessment. She said that the committee had determined that their greatest concern was in retention of students.

She also suggested that they split the two functions of the committee,

(Continued on Page 2)

## Counseling services figure 'favorably' in survey

By PHYLLIS DAVENPORT  
TM News Editor

Overall, the Cerritos College counseling services received a "favorable" rating from over 1400 people who responded to questionnaires administered in early March by the ad hoc committee studying the services.

A sampling of day, evening, on and off campus, part-time and full-time Cerritos students and every staff, faculty and Board of Trustees member were given the opportunity

to express their views about the counseling services in two separate extensive surveys compiled by the committee.

"We received enough responses to make the questionnaire valid in terms of the sampling of students—1179 students and 268 staff, Board and

faculty members returned the questionnaires," stated Dr. Louis Wilson, chairman of the committee.

With the assistance of John Queen, the director of institutional research,

the committee has spent the last two months analyzing the data.

Each member of the committee received copies of the analyzed input and had the opportunity to develop their own written recommendations, according to Wilson.

"There was an overall favorable response to the counseling services. However, there are specific areas the committee will address itself to," he stated.

The committee is meeting today to discuss a composite list of

suggestions which they will soon submit to college President Dr. Wilford Michael.

"I will take their (the committee's) recommendations to the Administrative Council to review them, and then I will take them to the Board," stated Michael.

"We'll discuss any changes we'll have to make in the program, and we'll set some goals," he continued.

The committee ran into time problems and decided against distributing a third questionnaire to various community colleges in the area, Wilson said.



## News Briefs

### RICHARD DEMARCO FILM

Richard Demarco, of Demarco Galleries Ltd., Edinburgh Scotland, will conduct a single lecture at Cerritos College tonight, May 24, in BC 31 at 7:30 p.m.

Shown will be rare films of Tadeuz Kantor's Cricot plus a color slide show of a 8,000 mile exploring Art and Anthropological Myths and Legends journey.

Tickets may be obtained from the ASCC Box Office for \$1. The presentation is sponsored by the Cerritos College Fine Arts Associates and Community Services.

### MOUNTAINS/SPIDERS FILMS

Two documentary films, "Solo," and "Come Into My Parlour," will be shown on the same program tonight at 8 p.m. in the Board Room. Admission is free but seating is limited.

### FREDDY/FREIDA APPLICATIONS

Applications are now being accepted from students who are interested in filling the Falcon mascot positions of Freddy or Freida on the Pep Squad for 1978-1979.

Contact Norm Price in the Student Activities Office.

### STUDENT NURSES DANCE

Student Nurses of Cerritos College are sponsoring an open dance in the Student Center Saturday May 27 from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Admission is \$1.50 with I.D. and \$2 without.

### AWARDS BANQUET TICKETS

Tickets for the Friday, June 2, awards banquet at the La Mirada Country Club are on sale now in the Student Center lounge.

## Language students talk summer abroad

By MARTIEAL WILLER  
TM Production Manager

Fourteen Cerritos students have been placed in summer jobs abroad through the International Work Experience program coordinated by West Valley College in Saratoga.

According to Margaret Bluske, chairman of the Department of Modern Languages, all students became eligible for their respective jobs by demonstrating skill in a foreign language.

"This opportunity provides a unique enrichment within a different cultural environment, enhances actual language skills and gives the student an opportunity to earn anywhere from \$50 to \$600 per month and six to eight weeks of college credit as well," she said.

Students are required to complete a minimum of one year of college language before they are eligible to apply. Application may be made while enrolled in the first semester of language study.

Housing is furnished for all students and in most cases board is included.

Each student is responsible for his/her own travel expense to and from Europe.

Linda Wegener and Alice Bannister will be living with a family in Bavaria. They will be responsible for domestic chores and will care for and travel with the family's show horses.

Bill Niemand and Bill Korf will work in Switzerland at the Goetheanum, a theatre oriented institute, where they will gain experience by working with all aspects of stage production.

Keith Miller, Kathleen Chambers and Jan Talbot have arranged to work in Migros Supermarkets in the section of Switzerland, St. Gallen and Lucerne where German is spoken.

John Barnhart, Laura Braaten and Terry Kay are set to work in resort hotels in the Black Forest.

Inga Hermenau and Paul Hackler are assigned to Ulm, Bavaria. Hermenau will work in a ratskeller and Hackler will be employed by a trans-continental bus plant.

Debby Terrazas is scheduled for Spain and Timothy Murphy will work in a farm in Provence, France.

Beginning classes in French, German and Spanish will be offered during the eight-week summer session beginning June 21.

For information call Ext. 528.



FOREIGN TRAVELERS—Language students ready for trip to Europe include (front from left) Laura Braaten, Inga Hermenau, Terry Kay, and Kathleen Chambers. (Top row left) Deborah Terrazas, Paul Hackler, John Barnhart, Linda Wegener and Bill Niemand.  
—TM Photo by MARTIEAL WILLER.

## ... Senate

argument, saying that Fitzgerald received an "F" in a writing course because Princeton had a 10-week withdrawal period and he couldn't withdraw after that time.

"How can you give anybody a grade that's capable but can't withdraw? How can you give anybody an 'F' if he didn't even try?" Goul exclaimed.

"I think the responsibility is to learn," he continued.

In Goul's opinion, "once a student learns what he wants from a class he should be able to drop the class whenever he wants to."

He concluded by saying, "If I want to screw myself, it's my prerogative."

The senate approved the proposal to let the 12-week drop policy and the accompanying six provisions for dropping after the 12-week drop period stand.

In filling the three of four senate vacancies, Senator Harley Griffith voiced disapproval of seating new people for the three remaining senate meetings.

However, the appointments were approved and the new senators were seated last week.

The 1978-79 ASCC budget hearings will dominate the May 31 and June 7 senate meetings.

Next year's budget exceeds \$300,000.

It will take a simple majority of the senators present at the hearing to pass the proposed budget requests made by various ASCC supported factions.

The senate meets today at 2 p.m. in BK 112 located in the Student Activities Office.

done on this," he said.

He said that his big concern was that the report did not specifically state when the proposed creation of a management position for the program would be put before the Board for consideration.

"Is it going to be in time for us to get something ready for the fall semester?" he asked. "I think not. Why? Because the same old excuse about not having enough time to get something ready for the fall is going to be proffered."

However, Nordbak pointed out that the committee had not discussed hiring someone for this position but rather assigning these responsibilities to someone currently on the staff.

"That's right," Fuentes emphasized. "See, Katy, what I'm saying is that the exact comment was made at the last ad hoc Recruitment and Retention Committee meeting last June. And here we are saying the same damned thing and it's a year later."

Board member Louise Hastings added that she sympathized with her fellow trustees' desire for action.

"But I do not think that it is sufficient to raise the importance of recruitment and retention in the hierarchy of the duties of the various managers. I think the Board is looking for something more active than that—something innovative."

Fuentes then stated that at this late stage, the college faces the possibility that this program will not be ready for the fall semester, the peak enrollment period of the year.

"I think that this Board should direct the administration forthwith to move expeditiously on getting some kind of personnel moving in this area so that we can once and for all get some definite action going on recruitment, and that we can put these great ideas to work because they're not doing us any good on paper," he said.

Board President Harold Tredway asked Fuentes if he would like the recommendations to come back at their June 20 meeting as an action item. Fuentes said he believed that there was enough time in the summer to get something going.

"If we move expeditiously," he added.

## Don't go below 2.0

By STEVE DEARDEUFF  
TM Assoc. Campus Editor

Has your Grade Point Average (GPA) dropped below 2.0?

If so, you have been placed on what is called "scholastic probation."

Don Siriani, director of student personnel stated, "If a student's GPA drops below 2.0, they are placed on scholastic probation and have the following semester to improve their GPA."

If a student cannot raise his or her GPA above 2.0 in the following semester, they may be dismissed from school.

Any student that is dismissed for scholastic reasons has two options at their disposal.

First, they may remain out of school for one semester and then return or they may go before a review board with an appeal.

Whatever option the student decides to take, he or she must bring their GPA above 2.0 in the following semester. Failure to do so could result in dismissal from Cerritos.

Siriani advises students who have been dismissed for scholastic reasons to go before the review board in person, because they have a good chance to be reinstated.

Students who are on scholastic probation are advised to see a counselor and are also entitled to the free tutoring services that are available.

## ...Board snubs committee

(Continued from Page 1)

with one group handling recruitment and the other retention.

"But I think just to make this report and not get something designated as continuing policy or continuing re-working this, is wasting time. We've got to have some follow-through," Nordbak said.

Doty said that he was a little upset that there were people who had brought "good" ideas to the committee but have seen no follow-through on them.

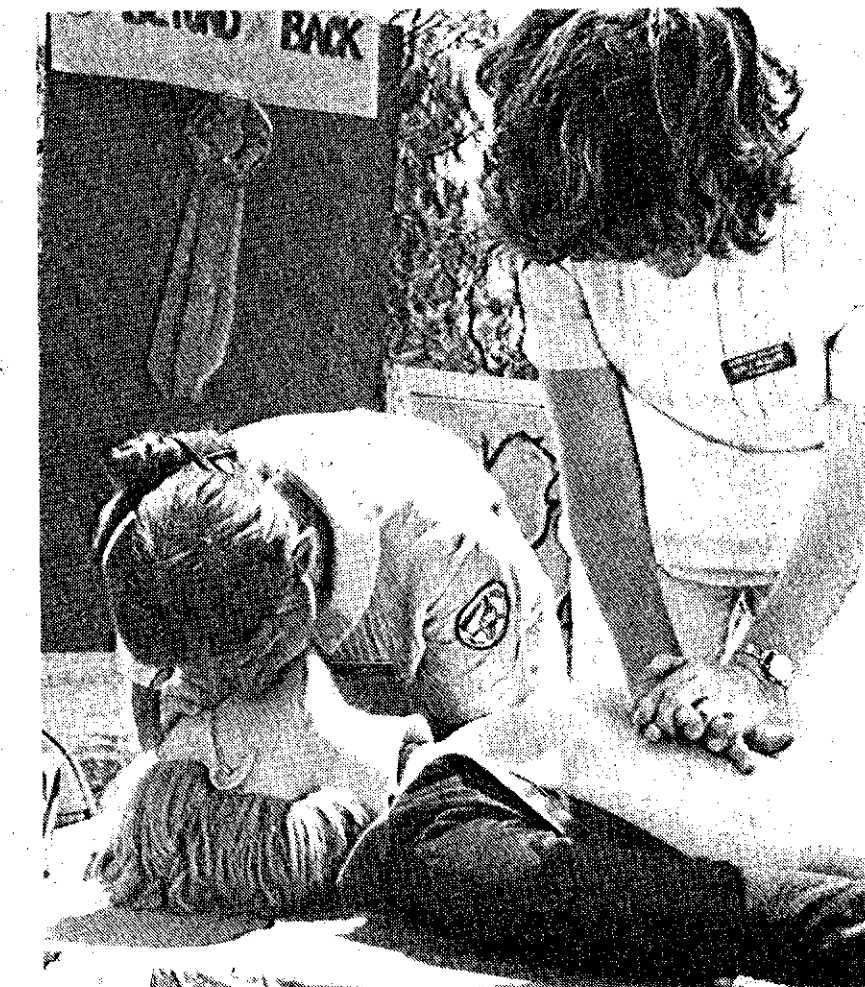
At that, Vice-President of Instruction Gregg Figgins asked him if any of those ideas were not discussed by the committee or not included in their report. Doty pleaded "incompetence," since he had not thoroughly read the report.

"The report being presented now is the first reading," Figgins explained. "There has been no intention at this point to even present a recommendation."

Board member Chuck Fuentes interjected that "the administration needs to be criticized on this." He said that he had brought the need for a standing committee of this type to the Board's attention last June.

At that time, Fuentes was told that it would be best handled as an ad hoc committee, but it was also too late to get anything going for the fall semester. He said he was assured, however, that the committee would get underway in the fall (1977).

"This committee didn't get started until the spring semester, so a whole semester went by with nothing being



LIFE OR BREATH—Two student vocational nurses demonstrate cardio-pulmonary resuscitation at the Medical Assisting Students "Beyond

and Back" booth at the Health Fair last Tuesday.

—TM Photo by SEAN MULLIN

## Cosmo license threat fought

By MARIAN GRIFFIN  
TM Campus Editor

In less than a week's time, 50,000 people signed the statewide petition which the Cosmetology Department describes as "a weapon for survival."

The petition against a proposed removal of cosmetology licensing was circulated on the campus during the week of May 8 to 16.

"The petition was 50 years in the making and was created to demonstrate the strength of the industry," commented Lois Barclay of the Cosmetology Department.

Most people felt the petition simply showed the importance of training and licensing cosmetology students, circulators said.

In the opinion of the department here, if the "Report of the Regulatory Requirements Review Task Force on the State Board of Cosmetology and the State Board of Barber Examiners" is adopted by the department of Consumer Affairs and Legislature, the Cosmetology Department will be threatened with removal of examination requirements.

Hence, the department feels the report could discredit the industry's services to the consumer as not a contributing force to the public's health, safety, and welfare, they point out.

"In April, the department was informed by Sunset laws the Regulatory committee would have no effect on them. Then suddenly, pow! The report of regulatory requirements came out of the Governor's office!" explained Barclay.

According to Barclay, a Board of Cosmetologists was formed in Sacramento to regulate licensing.

They said that the industry believes that the public must be served by qualified cosmetologists. To meet such qualifications, cosmetologists must be thoroughly trained by schools and examinations. The competent cosmetologist must be properly licensed to protect the health and safety of his or her patrons.

This, according to the department, is vital because of the high degree of technologies that the industry has achieved and the changes in chemicals and equipment.

"The board felt they were receiving unfair criticism since the Cosmetology Department is self-supporting," admitted Barclay.

Two weeks ago, Joan Walker, chairman of the "Allied Council" represented the Cosmetology Department at a meeting with the president of the State Board. At this meeting copies of the draft Task Force were made and the petition was created.

The petition was mailed to the Cosmetology Department's central source who is located in Sacramento. He is an editor of a large paper dealing with cosmetology. He was sent 45,000 names of people who agreed with the committee to take action.

All of the students of the Cosmetology Department became involved. "Our students asked people to sign the petition, and signatures from various areas were collected. Therefore people with a multitude of backgrounds signed our petition," signed Barclay.

According to Barclay, concentrated efforts were given the petition.

"Most people had positive reactions. The petition was brief and mainly dealt with training cosmetology students," Barclay said.

Barclay said the Governor appointed the Regulatory committee to do away with the Board.

## Readers rate themselves

A newly developed reading rate test, which may be done at home in less than five minutes, is available for free in the Library, Humanities Division office in the LA Building or from the counseling services in the Administration Building.

The test was developed by Cerritos speed reading coordinator Lillian Wenick.

The test indicates how fast a person

reads and makes an instant comparison with average reading rates to determine if slow reading is a problem. Additional information is available on what can be done to increase reading rate.

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# Field trip experience for Bio-Geo class, naturally

By MARGUERITE KOSTER  
TM Features Editor

It's a scientific experience! Or maybe just a fun way to take a science related course, without the confinement of a classroom.

If the thought of a weekend in the Sierra's really makes your pulse climb, the Biology-Geology 16 field trip class may just be for you.

Offered by the Biology and Geology departments, this spring's field trip will find almost 30 students camping in the Sierra's over Memorial Day weekend.

"Students are enrolled in Biology 16 or Geology 16—it's a natural history course," said instructor Joan Licari. "They have to learn one thing or another, either Biology or Geology."

Under the supervision of Licari and Biology instructor Ed Follett, the students will depart this Friday and

Saturday, with a definite arrival time scheduled for noon on Saturday.

Slated for Saturday afternoon is a trip to Convict Lake, and a study of the volcanic ash deposits in the area. Sunday finds the hikers visiting the Inyo craters, Obsidian Dome, and an inspection of the thermal areas surrounding.

The trip comes to an end on Monday after a tour of Mineral Summit, near Mammoth Mountain, and a final view of the earthquake fault zone.

"It's a field study to complete things students are taking on campus," explained Licari. "Going out and actually handling rocks and seeing things is a lot different."

"Many of the students we have never really have been camping," Licari continued. "A lot of students have never camped in their life."

Licari went on to tell the story of a

married couple that attended one of the field trips—their first experience of this sort.

"The man got his feet wet and wanted to quit, but his wife still

## G.A.P. project raises funds

By BRENDA LANG  
TM Assoc. Sports Editor

Sixteen campus organizations contributed this semester to the Spring G.A.P. Project which concluded May 13.

The initials G.A.P. stand for "glass, aluminum and paper," and funds raised for the project are placed in the Cerritos College Foundation Account where they are later used toward the ASCC Scholarship Program.

wanted to go on," laughed Licari. "The wife came to me later and asked if I could suggest a group that does this kind of thing. She enjoyed it so much that she wanted to get involved

A total on how much money was actually raised this semester is not available yet but from July 1977 to January 1978 the program raised a high of \$1,800.

Sigma Phi brought in the largest overall total for the spring project with 6,938 pounds of glass, 3541 aluminum cans and 6,194 inches of paper.

Phi Kappa Zeta placed second followed by the Psychology Club who ranked third.

more, even though her husband didn't." Students bring their own camping gear, and the cooking is a team effort. According to Licari, "Everyone always tries to outdo each other" when it comes to food.

Licari feels that a field trip is much more rewarding than an enclosed atmosphere due to the actual experience of physically seeing what is being studied, and stated that a few local community colleges are beginning to give lab credit for field trip courses.

Not only do the students engage in studious activities, but there's also time out for a few extracurricular events—like swimming in hot springs.

"We have a good time," Licari concluded. "It's just beautiful up there, just spectacular scenery." And a fun way to learn...

## Job office helps make ends meet

By FRED MATTESON  
TM Assoc. News Editor

From time to time, many Cerritos College students are faced with the problem of finding either a part-time or a full-time job to "make ends meet."

When this problem occurs, the Job Placement Office, located across from the Student Lounge, is there to assist.

Though the office is not an employment agency, it does act as a pre-interview service to make sure that the student fulfills the qualifications that an employer wants or needs in the particular job that he is offering.

In one's travels about campus, the job hunting student will come across seven job boards on which index cards are placed, offering such information as the job number, location, job description, and qualifications in a nut shell—are printed.

In all, about 30 new jobs are placed on the seven boards each day—barring any unforeseen circumstances.

Madge Hudson and Bill Robinson, co-directors of the Job Placement Office, estimate that about 70 per cent of the jobs offered by employers to the office are filled by students here on campus.

What is more, if one is a recent graduate of Cerritos—within one year of graduation—the Job Placement Office will help you find a job.

From time to time the Career Guidance Center will assist by referring students to the Placement Office although they will not refer the student for any one particular type of job. This is up to the student.

One of the problems that many students have is adjusting their class schedules to that of the employer's needs. This can be alleviated by the student himself by setting up his schedule to suit any type of employers needs at the time that the student sets up his schedule at registration.

It should be noted that many employers who submit jobs are somewhat flexible as to work hours performed by students. Don't assume this always to be true as some types of jobs have work hours that are by their very nature, inflexible.

Another problem students come across is that of experience. Disappointments can occur if you don't have what the employer needs.

A good way to assure one's self of meeting employer's requirements is to work at a job part-time or to enroll in and pursue a work study course.

It is very important to keep in mind that some jobs don't exactly pay a king's ransom—\$2.65 an hour shouldn't be sneered at—after all, the experience you receive in that job now could very well pay off in a big job later.

Employers who submit jobs to the Placement Office, on the most part, are sympathetic to the needs of students studying in a particular field and for the most part, hold on to jobs that would otherwise be offered on the open job market. Many employers will take a student under more consideration than a person cold off the street, according to Hudson and Robinson.

When a student enters the Job Placement Office and shows interest in a particular job on the board, he is shown a film strip outlining the qualifications and needs that must be met in using the services offered. Pointers on what to do and say at the actual job interview are given during the approximately five-minute strip.

One of the main ideas to keep in mind when using the Job Placement Office is to try to stay within the boundaries of your own field of study. It will save being turned down by an employer for not meeting the criteria that he expects of a person looking for that particular job.

For the student interested in using the services of the Job Placement Office, more information can be obtained on a walk-in basis from 8 a.m. to 7:30 p.m., Monday through Thursday and from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. on Fridays.

### WOMEN'S SPORTS

The women's sports awards banquet will be held in the Student Center Wednesday, May 31 at 7:30 p.m.

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# !! Softball wins Championship!!

By JOHN ALLISON  
TM Sports Editor

Throughout the 1978 season, people told the Cerritos Womens Softball team through polls and small talk that they were the best community college team in the state.

They were absolutely right.

By avenging two losses to L.A. Valley College with a 1-0 victory behind Tippy Borrego's "perfect game" last Saturday in the state championship at Golden West College, the girls proved that "Falcon Blue Power" was all it took to claim the 1978 state title.

In what will go down as one of the classic pitching duels in JC softball history, Tippy Borrego outlasted a fellow freshman named Pam Titchner from L.A. Valley who had beaten the Falcons twice last week to enter the state finals in the top position.

Titchner defeated Cerritos 4-0 and 8-1 on her way to being named best pitcher and MVP of the Sectional Tournament held at Golden West last Saturday.

Borrego entered the game as the Falcon ace who had been named the South Coast Conference Player of the Year. She had thrown the Falcons

into the Finals the previous week by throwing over 30 innings in five games.

Borrego held the Monarch team that had defeated San Joaquin Delta 6-0 in the first round to no hits or walks—a perfect game.

The inning that gave the Falcons their only run came in the fourth when shortstop Donna Schultze lined a single to center that rolled all the way to the fence on an error by the centerfielder. Schultze stopped at third, but came home on the next play when rightfielder Barbara Sowma grounded to the Monarch shortstop.

After glancing at Schultze, the Valley infielder threw to first base.

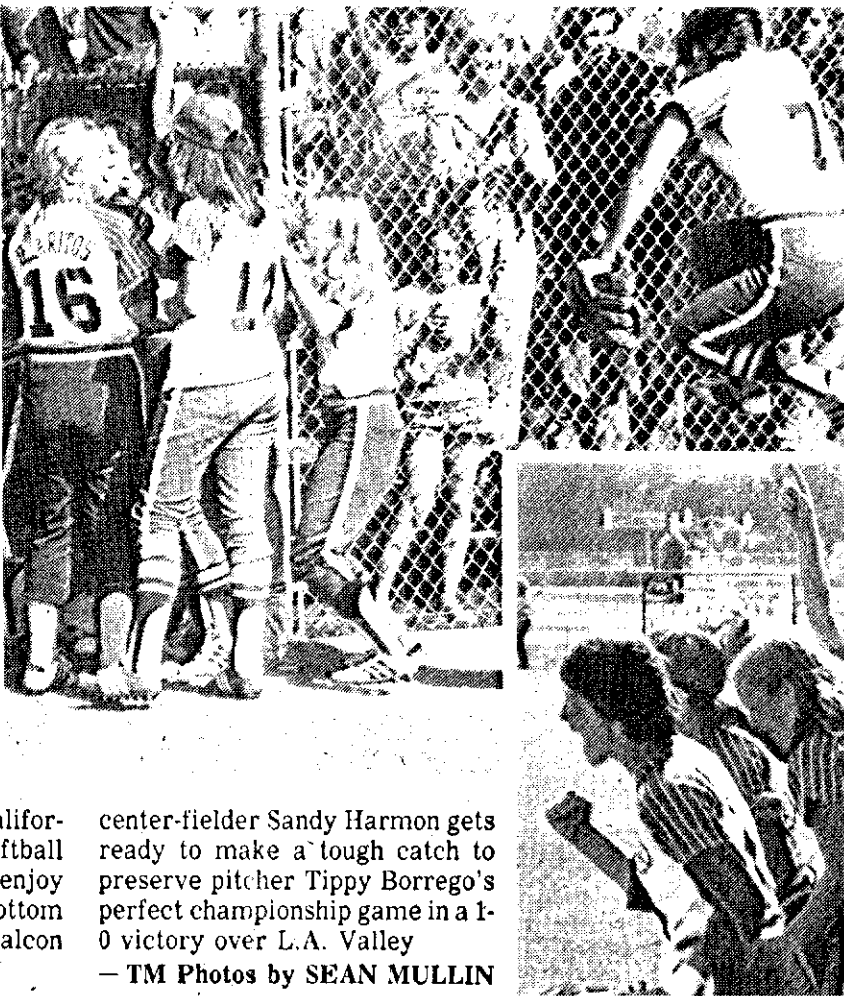
Schultze then raced home just ahead of the throw from the Valley first baseman, giving Cerritos their only run and the eventual title.

Schultze helped preserve the slim lead by recording all three outs in the seventh and final try for L.A. Valley.

The Sophomore from Artesia gloved the first two outs but threw over the head of first baseman Robin Swickard in attempting to make the final out.

With the tying run at first base, the next Valley batter promptly popped up to Schultze who caught the ball that they cashed in for their state trophy.

(Continued on Page 5)



**TITLE TIMES**—The 1978 California Community College Softball champion Cerritos Falcons enjoy post-win celebrations in bottom photos. In upper right, Falcon center-fielder Sandy Harmon gets ready to make a tough catch to preserve pitcher Tippy Borrego's perfect championship game in a 1-0 victory over L.A. Valley.

— TM Photos by SEAN MULLIN

## FM license fuzzy

By SUE PAULINO  
TM Associate Editor

The future of a campus-operated FM radio station at Cerritos looks a bit fuzzy.

The Federal Communications Commission (FCC) has rejected the college's application for an FM license primarily because such a station would be too close in proximity to three other stations in the surrounding area; one in Riverside, Pasadena, and Santa Monica.

But Allan Boodnick, Fine Arts and Communication Division Chairman, says that the real issue affecting the application is the United States-Mexico treaty which applies to those states located within 199 miles of the Mexican-American border.

Basically the treaty states that there must be a certain amount of "physical space" between two radio stations.

If all other efforts by the college go unheeded in trying to obtain a license, Boodnick feels that the only option would be to resubmit an application

and ask for a dispensation by the Mexican government.

He says that the United States might be a bit hesitant in asking Mexico for a dispensation because the treaty was written to "protect the rights of each country."

Cerritos' hope lies in what is known as Docket 20735 which is a notice of proposed rulemaking. The FCC has been considering the docket since April 1976, and are to hold a hearing on it June 7.

If the FCC decides to adopt the new proposals, they are expected to expand the number of frequencies allocated for use by noncommercial educational agencies. Boodnick is optimistic that Cerritos' application would be "favorably considered by the Commission if the proposal were approved."

Boodnick says the cost of the license would be "minimal," \$4,800 has been allocated by the state towards equipment needed to run such a station—a \$3,000 transmitter and an \$1,800 antenna.

## Horticulture cultivates green thumbs

By SHARON WALKER  
TM Staff Writer

Green thumbs can be cultivated here on campus by anyone interested in the Botany and Horticulture classes.

The greenhouse and landscape located on the west side of campus are where the students work with and study nature.

The Botany and Horticulture classes study a wide variety of nature from forestry to insects and weeds.

Instructor Edson Follett defines Botany as "the study of plants—that involves anything to do with plants."

Follett says most students acquire the A.A. degree in Botany primarily to go on to a four-year school.

The greenhouse is an important part in the study of plants and their growth. It is under the direct supervision of Ornamental Horticulture instructor Franklin Yee.

The greenhouse is fully automatic and has heating and cooling with lights for night work. There is an

automatic misting system that keeps the proper amount of humidity for the plants.

The horticulture classes use the greenhouse for "starting" their plants and the Botany classes use some of the plants to assure material for study.

The area around the greenhouse is used for landscape design and maintenance. The Horticulture classes get involved in keeping it up. The classes not only grow plants on campus, but colorful flowers such as California poppies, marigolds and orchids.

### STUDENT ART SHOW

Original pieces by Cerritos College art students are on display in the campus Art Gallery now through June 2.

The gallery is open Monday and Wednesday from 11 a.m. to 9 p.m.; Tuesday and Thursday from 9 a.m. to noon and from 4 to 9 p.m. and Friday from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m.

This is the second year that ornamental horticulture has a full program both day and evening.

"We really have some super classes," commented Yee.

He says, "Everyone should take the basic horticulture class." It covers houseplant care, how to grow plants and basic landscaping.

Yee continued, "People can have a lot of fun learning—the classes are practical and everyone can relate to them. There's a lot of job opportunities, especially for women."

The horticulture program is designed for jobs in retail nursery business and to work for city and park maintenance.

An Associate of Arts degree in ornamental horticulture is obtained by a "certificate program" which is a total of 27 units.

The required courses which add up to 19 units are: Intro to Ornamental Horticulture, Soils, Ornamental Trees, Ornamental Shrubs and Basic Landscape Design.

There are three elective courses offered and to obtain the A.A. degree, the student must take a minimum of six units from any of the following: Intro to Psychology, Fundamentals in Retailing, Elementary Chemistry, Intro to Plant Science and Human Relations in Business.

There are many job opportunities open to students in this field such as florists, tree surgeons, landscape aids, foresters, and nursery greenhouse managers.

This summer the program is offering a class titled "Insects and Weeds" which is particularly for people applying for their Pest Control Certificate under the state.

## ...Forensics tackles both sides of Jarvis initiative

(Continued from Page 1)

so. Grossman then suggested the debate as an alternative.

In a survey of 800 students conducted by the Talon Marks last month, it was found that 40 per cent of those polled were in favor of the Jarvis/Gann Initiative.

Roughly six out of every 10 people voted against the measure, with a strong 57 per cent of the 232 property owners voting for it. Seventy-five per cent of campus unmarrieds not owning property voted against the proposition while 51 per cent of the marrieds owning property support it.

However, a recent Los Angeles Times poll of 1,031 registered voters

stated that, "California voters continue to favor Proposition 13, the Jarvis property tax limitation initiative, but are willing to reject it when informed about Proposition 8."

The Times continued to note that though voters seemed to be "firming up their support" on Proposition 13, only a few knew what Proposition 8 was all about. However, when advised that Jarvis/Gann must be defeated to make the Behr bill law, voters changed their opinion on Jarvis in favor of Proposition 8.

It was further reported by the Times that the main support for Jarvis/Gann comes from a "mixed bag of people who are philosophical con-

servatives, between ages 45 and 64, homeowners, labor union members, in higher income brackets, high school graduates and unhappy with Brown and the Legislature."

On the other hand, opponents included "liberals, blacks, younger voters, renters, people who attend college, low wage earners and supporters of the governor."

In the May 22, 1978 issue of New West magazine, it was noted that the "No on 13" campaign issued a letter predicting that, should Proposition 13 pass, the state would possibly increase bank and corporation taxes by 40 per cent, and state sales tax by 15 per cent.

The committee also hired Chuck Winner, of the Los Angeles-based Winner-Wagner & Associates, to handle the media campaign against the Jarvis Initiative. Winner-Wagner was instrumental in the defeat of Proposition 15 two years ago, which would have banned the building of additional nuclear power plants in the state.

"Our goal is not to change the world, but just have a debate that provides information and stimulates thinking," concluded Grossman. "I think our students do a better job supporting Jarvis than Jarvis does."

## Spring banquet deadline near

Students and guests planning to attend the 1978 ASCC Spring Awards banquet only have four school days left in which to purchase tickets.

Tickets for the affair being held at La Mirada Country Club are \$5 each and may be purchased at the Student Center until Wednesday, May 31.

Three hundred thirty students submitted nomination sheets in a bid for one of eight categories of awards being given. Forty-six nominations were rejected for one reason or another. Two hundred eighty four were considered by a committee of 16 students appointed by ASCC President Don Collins earlier in the semester.

The committee also selected one male and female student to be named "Man and Woman of the Year."

Immediately following presentation of awards, a dance featuring the band, "Ragtag" will be held.

## Cerritos students awarded scholarships

### • JOURNALISM

Journalism students Phyllis Davenport and Marguerite Koster have been awarded \$100 scholarships from Women in Communications, Inc., a national organization for women in communication-related professions.

Women from some 30 southern California area community colleges applied. However, only five were awarded scholarships, including the two Talon Marks staffers.

Professional promise and work quality, journalism-related activities, honors, samples of work and letters of recommendation were factors considered in the selection.

The winners will be recognized at a special reception May 31 at the Universal Studio's Victoria Station.

Davenport is news editor and Koster is features editor this semester on Talon Marks.

### • REAL ESTATE

Realtors from the Downey, Los Cerritos and Norwalk-La Mirada Real Estate Boards have named Cerritos students Stephen Reck and James Quick as recipients of annual scholarships granted by the Tri-Board Group.

Reck was awarded the Tom Jansen Scholarship and Quick won the Joe Wilson Scholarship.

The awards banquet, held earlier this month, also honored the certificate and degree recipients from the Cerritos Business Division this year.

The students receiving degrees or certificates in Real Estate include Thomas Very, Steward Bidwell, Wilfried Brickner, Louis DeRudder, Joseph Echandi, Galen R. Field, Gina Maria Gambina, William Ganit and Harley Garrett.

Also included are Ivan Gonzalez, Davis Greenwood, Sunda Hardison, Norman Hark, Kenneth Haworth, George Hiddeson, Robert Hoshaw, Danie Kasper, Jamey Keezer and Robert Mayes.

Charles McGowan, Marion Parham, Amparo Pedrosa, Ellen Pennington, Theodore Perino, Jack Poole, Wilma Ruhl, Melvin Schmidt, Paul Staggs, Gordon Steffenhagen, Keith Sullivan, Ann Lydia Vis, Carrol Wahlborg, Frank Walent and Richard Walson round out the honorees.

## Search on for mate

By MARGUERITE KOSTER  
TM Features Editor

It's a chance for one lucky woman on campus to make a few waves—both in and out of the water.

Trans-Oceanic Marine Enterprises is conducting an all out search for one qualified woman to assist two men in a non-stop 56-hour world record speed run across the Pacific to Hawaii from California with an outboard motor boat.

The Torrance-based firm requires no previous experience in powering a motor boat, but asks that candidates be in excellent physical condition, have a good overall appearance, and personalities and ability to well represent the company and products involved.

According to general manager Dante Di Canio, the successful candidate must be available for product endorsements, public appearances, television and radio commercials, news-print advertising, boat and trade shows, and sales promotion.

Currently under construction is a custom built 36-foot offshore racer, powered by four outboard engines and

having a 500 gallon fuel capacity. Race team manager Rudy Ramos is directing the building of the vessel, placing a particular emphasis on safety measures.

During the actual run, refueling will be handled at spaced intervals from stationed picket boats to insure safety in the 56-hour uninterrupted run, with arrangements scheduled for air drops from a qualified air/sea/rescue aircraft.

In addition, the aircraft will be instrumental in navigation of the motor boat, and will be readily available on a day or night basis to air-drop fuel bladders to the racer.

Following the California to Hawaii, Trans-Oceanic Marine plans to continue its record-breaking efforts with a second run from Hawaii to Japan. Qualified applicants are requested to direct their inquiries directly to general manager Dante Di Canio at (213) 371-8616, or race team manager Rudy Ramos at (213) 329-4211.

If you're the type who'd rather be sailing, this may be the chance to flow with a different current, and just make a few waves of your own.

## Lit mag no illusion

After a semester's delay due to funding problems, the English Department's literary magazine "Touchstones" is now available free upon request at the college bookstore.

This hand-bound student publication is produced by Francine DeFrance's creative writing classes in conjunction with the Art Department, which provided all illustrations and artwork.

Although the ASCC declined funding for Touchstones this year, the

magazine found several "charitable" sources in the Humanities Division. However, DeFrance is "hopeful" that the student government will pick up the tab for next year's semesterly publication.

"If we don't receive funding from the ASCC there will no longer be a literary magazine here," DeFrance said.

She estimated that a 1000-copy run of the magazine costs \$1 per copy but added that future issues would carry a minimal price tag.



# Falcon women glove first Cerritos title since '75 with 1-0 win

(Continued from Page 4)

The win had extra meaning due to the fact that the two previous playoff outings between the teams had established an intense rivalry.

In a 16 inning marathon, the Monarchs defeated the Falcons in the third round of the SoCal Sectionals a week ago to register the first Cerritos defeat of 1978.

Both Titchner and Borrego went the distance for their respective teams, with the Valley hurler coming out on top with a 4-0 decision.

The following day, the two met in the championship game to decide which club would be seeded first in the final tourney.

Valley won again in intense heat and pressure by a score of 8-2.

Because the Falcons had lost to Valley twice, they were seeded second and were forced to open play in the finals Friday night against the top Northern representative, West Valley.

The Vikings had been placed highly in the same poll that had put Cerritos at the top of all Community College teams in the state over the year.

They came in to the opener with an impressive record but left the field in despair as Cerritos, behind superb pitching by Tippy Borrego, came out on top, 2-1.

The Falcons scored both of their runs in the first inning and used the remaining six to defend their lead.

Robin Swickard was credited with an RBI single in the opening stanza as was Cissy Espinoza, driving in Tippy Borrego to give the team the winning margin.

But it was the pitching from Borrego that lifted Cerritos into the

## TALON MARKS Sports

May 24, 1978 • Page 5

final game even though she was the one who allowed the only Viking run to cross the plate.

The freshman from Paramount was called for a balk with two out and the bases loaded in the sixth inning which allowed the run to cross home plate.

The only other threat Valley made came in the final inning; when after two batters had gone down on strikes the next Viking lined a double to left field.

Borrego finished all West Valley hopes by striking out the very next batter to end the game.

The victory brought a happy end to a trying week for head coach Nancy Kelly.

One day after her team qualified for the Finals last Saturday, Kelly's mother passed away after an extended illness on Mother's Day.

She was not able to attend a Falcon practice until Thursday, just 24 hours before her team was to open play.

"This will be one of the most rewarding days of my life" said the tearful coach after the final out.

Cerritos' final 1978 record was a remarkable 33-2. The entire team will be honored at the Spring Sports banquet on Wednesday, May 31 in the Student Center.



**WINNING STEP**—Cerritos shortstop Donna Schultze crosses homeplate for the Falcons winning run in their 1-0

victory over Los Angeles Valley College in their championship matchup at Golden West last Saturday.

Schultze played excellent defense both against L.A. Valley and West Valley the night before to help

vault the team to the state title.

—TM Photo by SEAN MULLIN

## Falcons open State Finals tomorrow Face LBCC in renewed rivalry through first round bid

By JOHN ALLISON  
TM Sports Editor

The well known Cerritos "Bird" tradition will reappear this weekend when the 1978 baseball team enters play in the California State Baseball Championships for the seventh consecutive year this weekend beginning tomorrow night in Long Beach.

Having claimed the South Coast Conference title for the 15th time in the last 21 years, the Falcons will open play in the final tournament against Long Beach City College at Blair Field in Long Beach Thursday night at 7 p.m.

The "Bird" tradition, started by former Cerritos Coach Wally Kincaid, is translated as 642 wins out of 794 games in the 21 year history of Cerritos College.

Under first year coach Gordon Douglas, the 1978 team compiled a 21-11 overall record, continuing the Falcon string of 20-plus win seasons to 20 years.

Cerritos will head into the tour-

namment with a well-balanced hitting attack which has produced a .295 team batting average.

Tim Krauss (.357) heads the list of Falcon sluggers followed by Dave Schuler (.329), leftfielder Joe Eckles (.327), pitcher-utility Rick Costello (.318), catcher Rick Austin (.302) and second baseman Alex Esquerra (.290).

Complementing this solid batting line-up is the bulk of Cerritos' strength.

So far the Cerritos pitching staff has a combined earned run average of 2.66.

Sophomore Greg Moyer (6-1) compiled a 3.18 ERA in conference play, and all-state pitcher Rick Costello holds a 2.11 with 42 2/3 league innings pitched. Costello struck out 30 in

bringing his over-all record to 5-2.

Along with Moyer and Costello, Cerritos has several accomplished throwers who according to coach Douglas, will make up a strong Falcon advantage in the playoffs.

Glen Prater, a freshman from Gahr High, has been a large asset to the team when needed along with Ed Hodge (Artesia) Steve Swartz, and Louie Souza.

Because of the high number of freshmen on the starting roster (five in all), and the loss of 20 year coach Wally Kincaid, Cerritos was not picked to finish first in the South Coast Conference for the first time in six years.

On April 24, Cerritos found themselves two games ahead of the SCC pack with a 9-2 league mark. San

Diego Mesa was second, and Fullerton third.

On May 4, Cerritos was only 1/2 game ahead of surging Mesa, with Fullerton, and Orange Coast not far behind. They had lost three games in the late stages.

But by defeating their final two opponents, the team had their seventh straight title in their possession.

Long Beach and Cerritos have always been considered one of the state's toughest rivalries. Last year the Falcons beat the Vikings 3-2 to win the Southern California Championship.

The winner between LBCC and Cerritos will play Friday night at 7 p.m. at Blair Field. The loser will play at 11 a.m. on Blair Field Friday.

## Falcon Wrap-up

**BOWLING TOURNEY**—Four members of the Intermediate Bowling class recently traveled to the ninth annual Riverside City College Bowling Tournament. Norma Caine and Adele Durmanish captured several awards representing Cerritos. Durmanish took high singles (247), high series (617) and the overall trophy. The team of Caine-Durmanish also placed with a score of 557.

**WOMENS BANQUET**—The 1978 Womens Sports Award Banquet will be held Wednesday, May 31 in the Student Center at 7:30. Tickets for the event honoring all womens and co-ed teams are \$1.

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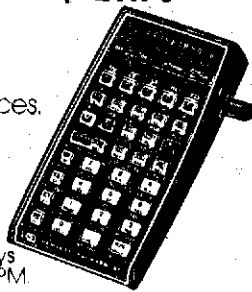
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## Side-lines

By JOHN ALLISON  
TM Sports Editor

A 'tip' of the hat to "the franchise"



What can you say about a girl who pitches five out of seven playoff games to help her team win the state championship? That she is liked by her teammates?

In many sports, a fine line is drawn between endurance and stupidity.

By staying on the right side of that line for two consecutive weekends, Cerritos College Softball ace Tippy Borrego mowed her team through the best teams in California to hand Cerritos the state championship on a golden arm.

Borrego seemingly does everything. She is listed at several positions in the press book, and has played them at one time or another

this year. But in the playoffs she concentrated her efforts on a pitching motion that takes up 90% of the muscles in her body; throwing close to 50 innings in two weekends to deliver what was expected to come into the Falcon grasp, since they won their first two games by scores of 27-0 and 20-0.

This is not to take anything from the other members of the championship team who came through on the field and in the batters box. The starting roster, according to other coaches, looks like an all-star slate.

But as the dozens who braved Southern California temperatures during the playoffs will attest, it was

a freshman from Paramount High School that clearly was the deciding factor in bringing Cerritos the title.

Her final performance of 1978, a perfect game (no walks or hits) against L.A. Valley in the championship, avenged their only two losses of the year and gave Cerritos the trophy at the same time.

But before they could get into the final two, they had to get into the final four by placing first or second in the Sectional playoffs. The bracket called for two representatives from the North and South.

Borrego started for Cerritos in the Sectional opener a week and a half ago at Golden West. She beat Pasadena 2-1 in eight innings allowing three hits.

Approximately seven hours after the final out, the South Coast Conference Player of the Year took the mound again and shutout defending champion Golden West, 3-0. She brought her strikeout total for the two games to 38 out of 50 batters faced.

The following night of the Golden West win, in the eleventh game of the tournament, Cerritos again took the field against a team called the L.A. Valley Monarchs.

The girl with the knee length hair whose face was becoming all too familiar to the other teams again took the mound.

In a sixteen inning duel, Cerritos lost when Valley scored four times in the sixteenth to break a 0-0 tie. Borrego went the distance.

Now into the state finals because of a second place finish, Borrego was asked to pitch both games and keep the opposing runs down while her team's bats supplied the offense. She answered by stifling first round foe West Valley 2-1 in the opener and returning the L.A. Valley favor in the championship game with the fifth Falcon no-hitter for 1978 and Cerritos' second perfect game.

The combination of hot bats and unrelenting arms coupled with an unusual esprit de corps behind coach Nancy Kelly gave Cerritos their well deserved fate.

Kelly acknowledges that Softball is a sport of individuals. Tippy Borrego, the top state pitcher based on ERA and Strike-outs, belongs in such a sport.

## McTear wins at So Cal; gains tough state bid

Cerritos sprinter Houston McTear streaked to a 9.9 100 meter time at the Southern California Track and Field Finals at Mt. SAC Saturday to take first place and advance to the State Championships in Bakersfield on May 27.

The clocking was hand timed and wind-aided, keeping him from officially tying the world record of 9.9. The electronic device broke down before the event took place.

McTear, along with teammates Mike O'Malley (400 hurdles) and Bill

Campbell (Javelin) had qualified for the day long event by placing in the SoCal preliminary meet last week.

O'Malley finished fifth in the standings in the 400 meter hurdle event after qualifying for the meet with a prelim time of 53.8 seconds.

Campbell did not finish in the top five. The winning throw was over 220 feet, some ten feet over his 1977-78 best.

Because of past performances, McTear goes into the state meet as the obvious favorite.

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# Opinion

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## A cast of thousand

What does it take to get Cerritos students to the polls? Apparently that dark secret is yet to be uncovered as shown once again in this year's presidential election.

A total of 957 votes were cast in this year's bid, showing only a slight improvement over last year's 895.

Were we to aim the problem at one particular target, it certainly would not be pinpointed on the candidates' efforts in campaigning.

Touring the campus the past few weeks, there was no difficulty in determining just who the runners were. Posters, flyers, banner signs, and even the candidates themselves were a familiar sight.

Frequent visits to classes were another campaign effort, and the candidates were diligent in "burning the midnight oil" on both election days.

It seems that the fair campaign spirits were just not enough to lure a substantial increase of voters, and the old dangling the carrot before the beastie might be needed here.

Maybe free friskies for the daytimers, and coffee and doughnuts for the nighttimers might show a marked increase in turnout.

Or possibly a chorus line featuring the Cerritos pep squad in Rockette style may be the answer—only with the campus police lingering in the background, however.

Well, anyway, hats off to Harley Griffith, Marilyn Merritt, Jose Hernandez and Guy Hammond for an admirable campaign effort, and an inaugural salute to victors Griffith and Merritt.

Anyone else for a free parking sticker?

## Good show, no show

Congratulations to head coach Nancy Kelly and her 1978 Cerritos Softball team for bringing Cerritos its first State Championship in any sport since baseball '75 last weekend at Golden West College.

(Excepting, of course, the "sporty" Talon Marks which has captured No. 1 twice in the last three years.)

With a 1-0 defeat of Los Angeles Valley College and a "perfect game"—no hit, no walk, no run—from pitcher Tippy Borrego, the girls culminated an outstanding 33-2 season.

It does seem noteworthy that the teams from Northern California came close to having as many fans out as the Southern Schools—including Cerritos.

We realize that many students and faculty do have conflicting schedules that might normally prevent them from attending a game on Friday night or Saturday afternoon.

However, this was a state title bid by one of the most successful JC teams in the country.

College president Michael and HPER division head Joan Schultz were among the notable by their presence . . . while others were notable by their absence . . .

You shoulda been there . . .

## Say it with flowers

With time, it becomes just another long weekend. May 30 will be a day of remembrance by Americans for the men and women who lost their lives fighting for their country.

Memorial Day was originally celebrated by the northern states to honor those soldiers killed in the Civil War, but since then deceased soldiers of the Spanish-American, the Korean, and the two World Wars have been honored.

It was declared a federal holiday in 1971.

Memorial Day first began when women decorated soldiers' graves with flowers. In 1868 Commander in Chief of the Grand Republic John A. Logan issued a general order designating May 30 Memorial Day, "for the purpose of strewing with flowers or otherwise decorating the graves of comrades who died in defense of their country during the late rebellion."

Today Memorial Day is celebrated with parades of veterans to cemeteries and the firing of rifles over the graves of the military dead. Boy scouts and girl scouts throughout the US participate in programs such as reading of Lincoln's Gettysburg Address at Gettysburg National Military Park and Cemetery in Arlington, Virginia.

Many US ports have ceremonies for soldiers who died at sea by setting afloat tiny ships filled with flowers.

May 30 is also known as Poppy Day, when ex-servicemen sell red artificial poppies to help disabled war veterans.

"Memorial Day" is a day that we should not forget—so that we'll work hard at not having a new reason to remember . . .

### CERRITOS COLLEGE

## Talon Marks

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## WILLER A-WAY

By MARTIEAL WILLER



### Mom's basket of antics

### reigns at annual family picnic

REMEMBER WHEN—Just realized last night that it's almost time for the annual Willer family summer picnic.

As with any family gathering there's always lots of good food, laughter and reminiscing. Before the day is over you can bet someone will say, "Remember when Mom . . ."

Each year the remember when Mom's get a little more colorful, brash, magnified—in other words, exaggerated.

The conversation always goes something like this:

Remember the time Mom opened the church bulletin and discovered that I was giving the peace sign in the Sunday School class photo?

Remember how she used to go into orbit every time I spilled a glass of milk? (Note: At age 34, that kid still can't handle a full glass of milk—especially if the kitchen floor has a fresh wax job.)

Remember how upset she got the summer we drove back to Dallas and we had to backtrack more than 50 miles to dig through the trash because

I threw the retainer portion of my braces away with my napkin when we stopped for lunch at a roadside rest area?

Remember how she locked up all my good Levi cords after I spilled acid on three new pair the year I was chemistry lab assistant. She actually made me wear the ones with holes in them.

Remember how she flipped her lid when I got caught at Disneyland throwing eggs on people from atop the skyride?

Oh! and remember when I was learning to drive, I kept hitting the trash cans when I backed out of the driveway. She made me pound the dents out of the cans.

And remember the time, I think it was fourth grade, when I was assigned to make a booklet on nutrition? We were supposed to cut pictures from a magazine and make examples of well balanced meals and I made my whole booklet out of clippings of loaves of bread and bottles of liquor.

Remember how paranoid she got the time I told my third grade teacher that she was a big fat slob? They always end the session with, "Mom, you need to see the light side of things."

I do now but, I'm wondering why my son and daughter-in-law got so disturbed the day they were unable to find two-year-old Wade for more than two hours. They finally found him asleep in the kitchen oven.

Oh, if it were not for the light side of things!

Does history repeat itself?

TEACHER TALK—How rewarding to have approximately 65 pairs of young eyes and ears glued to your every word and movement.

That's what happened to me a few weeks ago when I addressed the third grade class of Irwin Eisenberger and fourth grade class of daughter, Debbie Bennett at Walter Knott Elementary School in Buena Park.

My topic was newspapers—Talon Marks specifically. How we gathered the news, processed it and made it

into the six pages of print they held in their hands really interested them.

But equally of interest to them were words like campus, journalism, exams and finals.

To these two classes, the ground surrounding Walter Knott school is no longer a playground or school yard, it is a campus. And these two teachers no longer give tests but exams or finals.

And there were the thank-you notes from each member of the class. Some excerpts are:

"I thought you made a newspaper by typing it but I guess you don't."

"I might work at a newspaper shop when I am old enough . . . My mom wants me to be a ballerina girl or a model."

"I thank you a hole lot for coming to are classroom. You are very pretty. I lerned a lot from you. Thanks for the newspaper."

"And . . . I really liked your talk. I'll bet you will be the best teacher that ever taught Journalism on the earth."

Out of the mouths of babes . . .

## Tredway 'above board' as Trustee president

By TIM CARTER

TM Editor-in-Chief

Cerritos College Board of Trustees President Harold Tredway is totally above board and honest in his political ambitions—he wants to be the longest serving Board member in the history of the college.

Plain and simple. Although other Board members have in the past, and some currently are using it as a stepping stone to other political offices, Tredway likes his present position fine, and has no plans to move on.

Tredway's first run for political office happened in 1957 when he was elected to the Downey Union High School Board of Trustees. Three years later he was elected to the Downey Unified School District.

When his term ended in 1965 he wasn't eligible to run for re-election as he had moved to the north-eastern part of town.

That was the same year that Downey joined the Cerritos College District, and the Board of Trustees raised their membership to seven trustees. Tredway was appointed to the new seat.

In his 13 years as a Board member, Tredway has seen a series of changes occur at Cerritos College. One of the most important changes, Tredway believes, was the appointment of present College President Dr. Wilford Michael.

"Before Dr. Michael, we had presidents who were totally inflexible and took all criticism as a personal attack. At that time there were no written policies like we have now, and I believe there was no faculty senate."

Tredway adds he considers that one of his most important accomplishments on the Board, was his part in the formation of the Faculty Senate. "Due in large part to Howard Taslitz, (faculty President), the senate has grown into an important and influential body."

Harold Tredway is one Board of

Trustees member who can't be accused of never speaking his mind at Board meetings. "I can't deny I'm outspoken," he says.

However, he feels he is one Board member who can't be stereotyped. "Before Board meetings," Tredway says, "many people think they know which way I'll vote on a certain issue. As it turns out, they are usually wrong."

"Some people call me a conservative, some call me a liberal. I consider this a compliment." Tredway is one person who doesn't like to be labeled.

As Board president, Tredway presides over the monthly Board meetings. "I see that the meetings proceed with dispatch and all people get a chance to talk. When I decide a subject has been milked to death and is exhausted, I ask what the pleasure of the group is, and a decision is reached one way or the other."

But it isn't all business. At the recent Annual Cerritos Frog Jumping Contest, he served as a judge. At the next Board meeting, he showed up dressed in the frog t-shirt he had been given for being a judge.

Board members are paid no salary. In the city of Downey, Tredway heads that city's largest law firm, consisting of five lawyers, five secretaries, and one receptionist.

Tredway began the law firm in 1959 with the intention of not only "making it the largest, but also the best."

Tredway's wife of 38 years, Helen, has been attending Cerritos College recently, where she is majoring in psychology. The Tredways have three daughters.

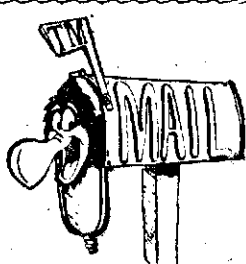
In his spare time, he enjoys bridge and Lakers basketball. "I've died a thousand deaths at the Forum," he says.

When Tredway's term ends next year, along with fellow Board members Katie Nordbak, Leslie Nottingham and Lou Banas, it'll be back to the campaign trail, trying to make his ambition become a reality.



BOARD PRESIDENT TREDWAY

—TM Photo by TOM GRAY



### Writers down on 12-week drop

EDITOR:

As a student of Cerritos College, I am disappointed that the ASCC Senate passed a bill supporting the 12-week withdrawal limit.

As I stated when speaking before last week's Senate meeting, I feel that I, along with the other members of the student body, am capable enough to decide my own future without having to justify my choices and decisions, or their timing, to anyone.

The issue is not what four-year universities do or do not do, or whether or not 12 or 15 or 18 weeks is enough time to know if a class should be dropped; but rather that the students of Cerritos be given the opportunity to act as responsible adults.

Trust and respect build a true, lasting sense of responsibility—coercion merely builds a semblance of responsibility without substance. Sincerely,

Monica Morrow  
Student

\* \* \* \*

EDITOR:

This letter is written regarding Steve Eames's enlightening article entitled "Withdrawals leave their mark in school of hard knocks."

I've been a student at Cerritos College since the fall of 1974. I would like to thank Steve for informing me, last week, that a number of

withdrawals on my record could seriously hamper my chances at getting certain jobs. This information is especially meaningful now that I have a sizeable collection of "W's" on my record.

I'm glad Talon Marks is telling me about this. The first time that my car and I were broke simultaneously, I contemplated dropping courses. I was repeatedly assured by counselors, teachers, and my peers that this would be my best course of action. I was told over and over that withdrawing "won't show up on your record," "won't affect your GPA" and it's "better than a C or D." Maybe I should have checked with Dr. Michael first. I couldn't find anything about it in the catalog.

In his article, Steve uses the word guilt at least three times. I think it's really sad that Steve and I have to feel guilty about dropping a class. All I want is to do my very best. If I try once and don't do very hot, I want to try again. What's wrong with that?

I used to have the idea that the President and Board of Trustees were on my side, trying to improve my education. Now that Mr. Tredway has determined that I have no integrity and Dr. Michael has informed me that my "W's" will affect my chances at getting certain jobs, I'm having second thoughts. I'm beginning to view them as an enemy. I keep wondering what I ever did to them.

Tom Jones  
205246



## DOUBLE TROUBLE



By MARGUERITE KOSTER and PHYLLIS DAVENPORT

### You've come along this far, baby

If you've been counting scantrons instead of sheep at night . . .

If visions of taking a jack-hammer to the speed bumps are dancing in your head . . .

If your books are beginning to feel like the sequel to Tolstoy's "War and Peace" . . .

Hang in there, baby, there's only three weeks to go.

Seems like Burt Lancaster belongs at Cerritos College since it feels like we've been playing supporting roles in "From Here to Eternity" this semester.

Remember the way we were at the beginning of the semester when raindrops kept falling on our heads—we weren't exactly singin' in the rain . . .

But then spring sprung and we took another hit of fresh air during those spring fling red letter days—Easter vacation.

Jumping into April, we found ourselves coming down with a case of "frog fetish" and plotting our incredible strategy for the frog jumping contest.

Too bad our entry "Hot Legs" turned out to be cold as ice—we were hopping mad.

As May Day rolled around, we seemed to develop the S-symptoms of Summer, and an irresistible urge to join Frankie and Annette in a game of beach blanket bingo . . . but that'll have to wait.

You see, because of articles written in Koster's and Davenport's "final days," we find ourselves being thought of by some as the "Werewolves of Talon Marks." But you won't find us signing Pina Colada's at Trader Vic's under a full moon—instead we'll be contacting Swifty Lazar about publishing "our" memoirs for \$20 a shot.

Maybe then we could coerce bookstore manager Dave Ruston into sponsoring an autograph party—featuring ASCC punch, of course.

Yes, it's coming close to the end—surf's up, semester's down, and the time is nearing to splash into summer.

Flop, plop, fizz, fizz, oh what a relief it is!