VOTE—ASCC Presidential hopefuls John Monges, left, Steve Gray, center, and Lance Clawson with running mate Stacey Ellig are shown hot on the campaign trail yesterday







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OPENING NIGHT -- Jim Asolas, left, and William Autry are playwrights in the Moss Hart comedy, "Light Up The Sky." The Cerritos College Theatre

Department production will run through May 22. See Pam Mergen's review inside. -TM Photo by HART PONDER

BADMINTON, MEN'S VOLLEYBALL UNDER AX

Budget calls for sports cuts

By KIMBERLY BEAUDRY TM Managing Editor

In order to cut down on costs and tighten the college budget, administrators are considering dropping inter-collegiate badminton and men's volleyball teams.

"The school is very tight for funds now," says Cerritos College President Wilford Michael. "Some cutbacks will have to be made."

In a meeting between college officials last January, certain criteria was developed to determine whether or not a sport should be dropped.

The criteria included: • Interest as shown by the community, high schools, and Cerritos College students.

By CHRISTINA PERSOON

"The primary mission of a college,

especially a community college, is a

place to learn - a place to learn how

to learn" according to John Boyle,

professor of biology, who spoke at the

third annual Academic Excellence

Awards where 51 students were rec-

The awards are given to recognize

the superior academic achievement

of the most outstanding students at

Cerritos College. One student from each area is selected by the college

faculty in 51 different areas of study.

The student must have a 3.5 grade

point average and 45 or more units to

At the ceremony Wednesday in the

Burnight Center, a special presenta-

tion saw ex-Chief Petty Officer Don

Bongers present Richard Toshima a scholarship as the most oustanding

Engineering student by the former

Students honored include James

Anderson in Management-

Purchasing; Mark Avery in Journa-

lism; Delia Baker in Office Services;

Dorothy Bartulis in Self Em-

ployment; Mary Becker in

crew of the USS Pelias.

their credit.

Psychology.

ognized for their ability to learn.

TM Chief Photographer

Students honored for

academic excellence

Success of the sport.

• Whether or not it is conference sponsored.

Badminton is being recommended to be dropped "because no high schools in our district offers it," Michael stated, adding, "we would have to recruit from other areas."

Michael went on to say that transportation costs are a big factor. "There are only three badminton teams competing in our conference," he remarked, "meaning we would have to bring in teams."

Also recommended to be axed is men's volleyball. Michael cited lack of high school interest as one of the. main reasons the program is going to

Alicia Bremer in Mathematics;

Linda Brunty in Real Estate;

Martha Bunch in Art; Bonnie Clare

in Political Science; Beverly Closs in

Economics; Cathy Couture in Associ-

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be dropped. Another major factor, according to Michael, is the absence of a team coach.

"There are six teams in the men's volleyball conference, which is enough," Michael elaborated, "but to keep the team would mean going out and looking for a coach, when the school can no longer afford it."

Michael stated that cutting the golf team had also been considered, but was decided against.

"Although golf is not one of our stronger programs, we're keeping it because most of the high schools in the area offer it, and it has a coach," commented Michael.

Michael added that if the golf team continues to have trouble recruiting, "it may not survive another year."

In another effort to make ends meet, the women's basketball team will be assigned a part-time coach, instead of a full-time one. "It is ideal to have a full-time coach," observed Michael, "but the finances won't allow it."

Michael commented that sports is not the only program to suffer cuts. He stated, "Almost every one of our divisions have reduced some sec-

Deremo on display with 'suburban scenes'

By JULIE GALLEGO

TM Associate Features Editor "Suburban Scenes" are a collection of paintings currently being shown

in the Art Gallery through June 4. The paintings, a group of neighborhood scenes, are the result of 14 months work finished on sabbatical by George Deremo, associate profes-

sor of art. Deremo, who has taught here for over 10 years, took his sabbatical for two reasons: one was to produce the series of paintings, and the other was to "explore" an old technique of painting using oil glazes under and

over paint, The technique dates back to Van Eyck, a 15th century Flemish artist. Deremo said he studied this method because his students expressed an interest in it and he has tried teaching it in his studio class "with lukewarm results."

"It didn't go as well as I hoped but, not as badly as I feared," he commented.

Three paintings done with this technique are included in the ex-

The remaining paintings are views of ordinary neighborhoods. Deremo was prompted to do the paintings because he had "become more and more aware of how interesting my neighborhood is."

The result is 15 paintings from photos, drawings and his imagination of suburban surroundings.

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"I admire the college and I believe in the democratic process," When asked if he thought the

munity.

Board wanted someone who would assume a low profile he said, "I really think so."

"Maybe they thought Luera was gonna ruffle some feathers," commented the Norwalk-LaMirada Unified School District Board of Education member.

"Maybe they didn't want a 6-1 vote, maybe they wanted a 7-0 vote,"

Lucra said his drive for the special election is "in no way a Chicano issue." He added, "I'm not running as a Chicano activist."

Presidential vote concludes today

Clawson, Monges on ballot, Gray a write-in; results given tonight

By PAUL SIMON TM Editor-in-Chief

Voting for next year's ASCC Student Body President concludes today. Students holding current student body cards may vote for either John Monges or Lance Clawson, or cast a write-in vote for Steve Gray.

If any of the three candidates fails to get 50% of the vote plus one, a runoff election will be held next week on Tuesday and Wednesday which will pit todays top two votegetters together.

There was some concern voiced on the part of Gray and running mate Karen Aulis over article 3.53 of the Student government Manual. The article states that defaced or improperly marked ballots shall not be counted. Both candidates were worried how students should go about writing their names on the ballot, but Dean of Student Activities Richard Robinson has apparrantly

cleared things up. Robinson told the Talon Marks that he has instructed the people

In a surprise move, a special Col-

lege Board meeting has been called

by prexy Rich Goul for tomorrow

night (May 20) at 7:30 at the specific

request of an angry Jesse Luera, still

smarting because he did not receive

one single vote for a recently vacated-

The Board appointed another local

Latino community leader, Cal State

Dominguez Hills science professor

Eugene Garcia, to replace now Nor-

Lucra has announced he will make

a try for the seat via a special elec-

tion which could cost the district as

much as \$100,000, according to offi-

cials. Such an election expense has

aroused some ire in the college com-

To call for the special election,

Lucra will need to get 2,165 signa-

tures from people who voted in last

Obtaining the signatures will be

"no problem," according to Luera,

who works as the Norwalk Director

of Social Services and assistant to

In an interview Friday, Lucra said

he is seeking the board seat because,-

the City Administrator.

year's Board of Trustees election.

walk city councilman Lou Banas.

seat at the Trustees table.

By WAYNE WURZER

TM News Editor

Hispanic leader Luera

tioned.

built on.'

seeks Board election

working at the voting booths to explain to voters just how to go about writing in Gray's name on the bottom of the ballot, below both Monges' and Clawson's names.

Controversy also surfaced in the form of a rumor which hinted that Monges is only running "as a favor to Clawson, to give him some competition." The rumor was fueled by the fact that campaigning this year has been slow, compared to years past. However, the rumor has been generally discounted.

Said Robinson, "(The rumor) is not true. He (Monges) is serious and he's intent on winning and he thinks that he has a good chance."

Monges, along with running mate Connie Schearrer, also denied the rumor, saying, "We've both been interested in running for a while. We talked it over, ad decided I would run for President and she as Vice President. Any rumors about being just a 'dummy' ballot are untrué."

Monges, a 1981 graduate of La Puente High School where he was

He also speculated that his politic-

"I think the entire current Board is

al motivations may have been ques-

politically motivated," he said. "I see

nothing wrong with having aspi-

rations; that's what this country is

they need to start practicing what

they preach," he said. Luera went on

The Board needs to be sensitive;

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involved in Student Government, currently serves as a Cerritos College Supreme Court justice,

A Water Polo player in high school, Monges traveled from the La Puente area specifically to attend

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Ted Dawson hosts forum on May 22

A workshop entitled "Leadership By Winning" will be hosted on campus this Saturday morning May 22 at 9 a.m. by "Eyewitness News" sportscaster Ted Dawson.

The colorful KABC-TV sportscaster explained "Everyone can learn lessons about winning in life from an athlete's preparation to getting ready to win in sports, and in the workshop 'Leadership By Winning'

you will be taken through these steps and get the help you need to map out a campaign to win-from where you are now to wherever you want to go

The event, which will be held in Health Sciences 102, will be from 9:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. and is sponsored by the office of Community Services.

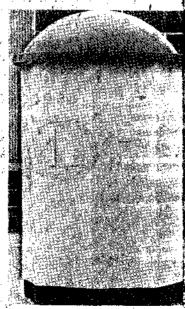
Dawson honors include being named 1977 and 1980 Sportscaster of the Year by the Los Angeles Press Club; Top Sportscaster of '78 '80 and '81 by the Associated Press, and the Southern California Sportscaster of the Year for 1980 by the Valley Press Club,

Kiosks around campus bring mixed reactions

By CLAYTON ALVARENGA TM Staff Writer

After years of delay, three kiosks to be used for publicity and student announcements have found their place on the Cerritos College

The kiosk project was initiated in 1979 by the Campus Beautification Committee, which serves as an on-



KIOSK.

campus advisory team to improve the appearance of the college.

Nello DiCorpo, Dean of Community Services and a member of the Beautification Committee, acknowledged that delays were due to "difficulties in locating suitable material that could withstand the elements and that would also allow students to use thumb-tacks and tape, but not damage the surfaces.

"After we found the proper materials,' we ran into problems with the domes, Our Plastics Department was not able to make the mold and we had to have the mold commercially made," recalled DiCorpo.

The Plastic Department, under the direction of Harvey Keacher, did make one dome but had to have the mold copied by a professional fiberglass manufacturer to complete the other two domes that were needed.

Since the kiosks were delivered to their spots around the campus, several student body officials have expressed their disapproval.

Craig Georgianna, ASCC President, said, "I've made some mistakes as president, but never one as visible as the kiosks, which were approved during the reign of Russ Wood and

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Dancers, flutist team up for show

By BILL ROBERTSON TM Staff Writer

Burnight Center will be filled with dance, music and culture as Cerritos dancers team up with the Flute Ensemble to perform a free dance show Sunday at 4

Carol Tubbs, Dance Repertoire Advisor, choreographed the show that will include three childrens dances, "The Gay Dance" "The Melancholy Dance," and "The Mirror Dance." "The Cirrus Dance," which means clouds, will also be included.

The Flutist will be directed by John

Future performances by the dancers will include the Spring Dance Concert which will feature Tap, Jazz, Comedy and Modern dances. The dance Concert is scheduled for June 4 and 5 at 8 p.m. in the Burnight Center.

"Our last performance was at Cal State Dominguez Hills where we performed in a showcase with other college dance groups and we were very well received," stated Tubbs. "We performed a cultural show which incorporated two dances, 'China Traditions, choreographed by Lorrie Reuter and 'Ebol,' an African dance, choreographed by Sharon Davis," said,

qualified people would be running."

Both told the Talon Marks that

they were approached by many peo-

ple both before and after the deadline

Gray, 28, has been a fixture in the

Student Activities Office for many

semesters running. He currently

serves as Commissioner of Activities

in the Craig Georgianna regime.

Said Gray, "I've been on almost ev-

"If people would look at our (Gray/

Aulis) qualifications than they'd

know who to vote for," he continued,

Said Aulis, "Steve and I together

have more experience and represent

more of the campus than either of the

other two candidates." She con-

tinued, "We want to represent the

areas that aren't well represented,

and I think that we are best qualified

Aulis served on the student Senate

in the Spring of 1980 and than was

appointed Commissioner of Records

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ate Degree Nursing; Gina Davis in

Zoology; Joseph Davis in Man-

agement; Joan Derencia in Medical

Diane Dochterman in Home Eco-

nomics; Lorna Dorsman in Dental

Hygiene! Deborah Eddy in Social

Science; Susan Edmisson in Marke-

ting; Sherry Feltman in Photograph-

y; Don Ford in Administration of

Justice-Transfer; Helen Ford in

Susan Grajalva in Court Repor-

ting; Geraldine Griswold in History;

Doris Guerrette in Data Processing

Operator; Patricia Heineike in Man-

agement/Personnel; Helen Hibbing

Xenia Kuvelis in Fashion Careers:

Nanette Laney in Humanities: Lil-

lian Lawson in Business Education:

Debbie McGee in D.P. Programmer

Analyst; Candice Merle in Business

Management-Health Care.

in Legal Assisting.

ery committee there is.

to do that."

Assisting.

and Information.

Candidate profiles

to run.

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school and participate in water Polo,

"My water polo coach in high school graduated from Cerritos. He was always telling me how nice it is here, and I was always hearing good things about Cerritos, so here I am," he said.

Although this is his first semester here at Cerritos, Clawson has attained such positions as Senate Majority Leader, Chairman of Senate Finance and Budget Committee, member of the School Finance Committee, and also served as Activities Chairman of LDSSA.

Also contributing to this story were TM Staffers. C. Cori Lopez and Gayle Staley.

Clawson, 21, who graduated from Cerritos High with honors, believes it's important, "to get in an do something. You can't sit back and wait for things to happen, you have to get out and make things happen.

"Unless you're involved, you never know what's going on and you miss

About the Cerritos College bookstore and the sometimes controversial way of setting prices, Clawson feels that nothing can be done, as with parking and tuition. "they have already been decided upon by the State Government," he said.

Clawson's running mate, Stacey Ellig, has served three terms on the Senate, is currently Senate Clerk, and also Commissioner of Athletics.

Clawson and Ellig's main objective is to maintain the stability in the programs, both curricular and extra-curricular. Their wish is to keep the school on a high level and in keeping up the "excellent" programs that they feel Cerritos has now.

Unlike their presidential opponents, Gray and Aulis are not on he official ballot. Like their opponents, they seem happy with the way Cerritos is run and, if elected, do not plan to make any major changes.

Asked why the two did not decide to run before the deadline (to get on the ballot), Aulis replied, "We thought that more people, more

Chorale in concert

The Cerritos Master Chorale will present a concert under the direction of their newly appointed conductor David Wilson on Saturday, June 12 at 8:00 p.m. in the Burnight Center Theater on the Cerritos College campus in Norwalk.

For this innaugural concert Dr. Wilson has chosen two works featuring brass and chorus: Jubilate Deo by Gabrieli and Gloria by contemporary English composer John Rutter. Also programmed are Randall Thompson's Peaceable Kingdom, Vaughan Williams' Serenade to Music, selections from Bernstein's Candide, and music of Brahms, Barber and Berger sung by the newly formed 20 voice chamber choir. -

Membership in the Chorale is open to any qualified singer.

Speakers win awards

The Cerritos Speech Team returned home with nine winners from the Rio Hondo "Cool Down" Tournament on May 8.

In a new event called Split Reader's Theatre, Robert Baker and Steve Clubb took first and second places respectively.

This new type of Reader's Theatre got the team members from different colleges to work together on a selection of plays, and put them into one central theme. Each group had a limited amount of time to work on it.

Rick Little received a second place trophy for a persuasive speech.



THE EYES HAVE IT-Gina Davis, left, is shown receiving Academic Excellence Award for Zoology from Ken Reeds, president of CC Foundation Board.

Dr. Ed Bloomfield is in background. Richard Toshima, right, accepts scholarship from Pelias crew rep -TM Photos by GABE WURZLER

Performances highlight Light Up The Sky' debut

By PAM MERGEN TM Campus Editor

Academic Awards

Polished, well-rehearsed performances highlighted the Friday evening debut of "Light Up The Sky" in Burnight Theatre 31.

Administration; Sondra Moe in Ear-

ly Childhood Education; Dwayne

Richard Opensha in D.P. Prog-

rammer; Christina Persoon in Fine

Arts; Marian Rabe in General

Business: Shirley Risser in Voca-

tional Nursing; Michael Saghbini in

Biology; Janet Shasha in Accounting

Barbara Simons in Administra-

tive Secretary; Dorothy Sirmans in

Electronics; Jocelyne St. Pierre in

Business Secretary; Jewelene Strain

in Special Education Assistant; Pat-

Richard Toshima in Engineering/

Physics; Marika Underwood in

Accounting-Transfer; Dora Villa-

núeva in Sociology; Eileen Visser in

Chemistry; Mariana Waddell in

Theatre Arts; Kimberly Williams in

Physical Therapist Assistant; and

Lana Willis in Accounting-A.A. De-

ricia Tippitt in English.

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Nagel in Marketing-Sales.

Written in 1948 by Moss Hart, the play deals with show business personalities at their best and worst.

The play takes place in the Ritz-Carlton Hotel in Boston as a theatre company experiences the ups and downs of opening a new play.

Under the direction of William Schreiner, the cast of "Light Up The Sky" is the show's strongest asset. They bring a variety of characters alive with clearly spoken lines and professional acting.

Portraying director Carleton Fitzgerald, Darren Brown never ceases to bring laughter with his excessive tears, and Emilia Ayarza as the emotional leading lady is a frequent scene stealer. William Autrey portrays the sensitive young playwright, in the production's only non-comical role.

Some of the funniest moments in the show are provided by a group of

LAW STUDENTS

Students can explore the opportunities for the study of law at Western State University College of Law when college representative Mary Ellen Sabol will be on the Cerritos campus Thursday, May 27th.

Sabol will have information on WSU's full and part-time law study options, the "whole person" admissions philosophy, prerequisites for admission and the \$125,000 "President's Scholar" award program. She will be located in the cafeteria from 10 a.m. until 2 p.m.

walk-on characters known collectively as "the Shriners." These drunken, fun-loving conventioners wreak havoc on the rest of the play's characters and delight the audience.

Playing in an arena-style auditorium with the audience on three sides of the stage is a drawback for this production.

Those sitting off to the side will occasionally find their view obstructed by the players' backs.

The show got off to somewhat of a slow start, but picked up in the second and third acts and proved to be a highly entertaining comedy.

After the play, my friend and I went to a local restaurant where we happened to run into the cast of "Light Up The Sky." All the performers were friendly and gracious. One girl complimented me and the rest of the TM staff for having such "a good paper." 🗼

Upon leaving the restaurant, I saw Stage Manager Kenneth R. Lennon and three female crew members waiting outside, Since he and I went to high school together, I stopped to say hello. He asked me if my review would be printed "three weeks after the show closes." One of the girls quipped that "no one reads that little paper anyway."

All things considered, "Light Up The Sky" is a well-performed play and more than worthwhile to see.

It will run for three more performances, May 20-22.

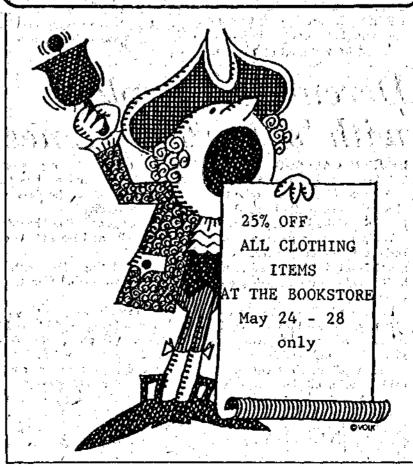
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THURSDAY 9-11 a.m. Jim Dunlap



Kiosks

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Stuart Hayden," (former ASCC pres-

Georgianna added that "The idea of kiosks on campus, to keep publicity organized and off the walls is wonderful, but to spend that amount of money on those ugly things is crazy, and in a time when we are being forced to cut back on our own programs."

When informed that student officials were displeased with the kiosks, DiCorpo responded, "I had no idea people were disappointed with them. As a matter of fact, we even had and still have student representatives on the Beautification Committee who helped choose the design."

Former Beautification Committee member, Steve Gray, informed Talon Marks that the designs approved by the committee were not at all like the final product.

DiCorpo explained that changes in the design were not major, but were necessary because of cost.

Ideas for the then proposed kiosk project included a lighted, glass enclosed structure.

Questions were also raised concerning the final cost of the three kiosks. Georgianna indicated that \$1500 had been spent by the student body plus another \$1500 the Community Services paid for.

But, According to DiCorpo, the estimated total cost in 1979 was \$1659 of which student body paid 50%. Dick Robinson, Associate Dean of Student Activities, recalled that \$500 had been allocated by the senate for the kiosks in 1980.

However, the Talon Marks has learned that the Cerritos Community College District absorbed 100% of the cost.

The records state that community Service or Student body funds were not used to pay for labor or materials. which cost the district approximately \$1235.

ICC MEETING

ICC Meeting Thursday at 11 a.m. in BK 112. Clubs are expected to send representatives. Topics for discussion are Spring Awards Banquet, paper drive and upcoming fundraising events.



Birds land south of State

THE SWING-Falcon outfielder Louie Medina unloads on a fastball in recent Shaunessy action. Medina was the hitting Star in Friday's game slugging two homeruns and driving in three,

Coast dumps Cerritos in Shaunessy final

By KEITH SHARON **TM Sports Editor**

Falcon head baseball coach Gordie Douglas is going to start working his summer league team and concentrate on recruiting this week.

He would rather not. What he'd rather be doing is pacing the dugout and yelling at umpires in the State tournament, but as a result of a 5-0 defeat at the hands of arch rival Orange Coast, Douglas can now concentrate on the simpler things in life.

Cerritos entered the Shaunessy playoffs over the weekend with something to prove. For two games the SCC's second place finisher looked as if they would waltz right into that coveted state tourney bid.

Thursday Adrian Delaossa pitched well in relief of starter Wray Bergandahl who had left the game after being struck in the head by a throw from catcher Ray Roman and Cerritos beat Santa Ana 4-3...

Friday Louie Medina powered the Birds with two homeruns and three RBI as they played what Douglas called "our best game of the year" as Cerritos thrashed Orange Coast 8-3.

But the day of reckoning for the Birds came at Orange Coast Saturday. With a big crowd on hand and playoff tension and intensity in the air Douglas chose righthander Chip Dill to start the championship game.

Coast jumped out to a 1-0 lead in the bottom of the first on a throwing error by John Gullotti. Cerritos had chances to score in the early innings, but came up empty.

In the third, Cerritos had runners at first and second with no outs. The hottest hitter in the playoffs, Medina, came to the plate. Douglas chose to let Medina swing away instead of bunting, and the tall rightfielder grounded into a double play and the Cerritos rally died.

"I let him swing away and everybody says why didn't he bunt," said Douglas. "If I bunt with Medina, everybody says why."

"We didn't get many breaks. They just played catch in the infield," Douglas added.

In the fourth, Cerritos had another chance, but a super play in the out-

field on a sinking line drive off the bat of Brett Gordon turned into a double play to thwart a potential

Meanwhile Dill was pitching a great game.

"He had them eating out of his hand," Douglas later said of his starter.

Dill made only one mistake in his eight innings of work. He served up a belt high fastball to Coast's power hitting Kevin Sliwinski and the result was a solo homerun and a 2-0

Still Cerritos had a chance to tie. In the eighth Dan Clark led off with a single and Rick Vanderhook, batting for Gordon, was plucked with a pitch. Two outs later Matt Sferrazza singled sharply to left and third base coach George Horton held Scott Raziano, who was running for Vanderhook, at third.

Rod McCarver, the second leading hitter in the conference, was at the plate with a chance to tie or possibly win the game for the Birds. After fouling off a couple of pitches McCarver lifted a foul pop up that was easily handled near the fence along the thirdbase line.

"His swing was off a little bit the last three games," Douglas explained.

Though he isn't satisfied with the season, Douglas offered these final comments, "I think it was a good team season. At Cerritos though, I don't know whether it was a good season. We were right there battling hard in the Shaunessy. I just don't think the best team won."



DOWN AND OUT-Cerritos pitcher Wray Bergendahl lies in pain as he is helped out by teammates and coaches. Bergendahl was hit in the temple on a

throw by catcher Ray Roman. Bergendahl was forced to leave the game, but was not seriously in-

Falcon wins tennis title

Spence rules State tourney

By KAREN daSILVA TM Staff Writer.

Saturday's women's State singles final at Fullerton College had all the makings of the classic confrontation—number one from the north meets number one from the south in a battle over the championship title—but it was not a classic confrontation.

It was a Terri Spence classic, as the Falcon freshman played her game of powerful consistent groundstrokes to overwhelm her northern opponent 6-3, 6-0 and claim the coveted State

Spence is the first Falcon woman

"For a junior college athlete, this is the climax," coach and father Tom Spence remarked on his daughter clinching the state crown.

With Spence winning the state singles title, she alone scored enough points to tie Cerritos as a team for second place with Modesto College, the best in Falcon history.

L.A. Pierce and Santa Barbara

tied for first with five points. Cerritos and Modesto tied for second with four points.

Competing against the eight best from the north and south, Spence dominated the state singles tournament never losing a set and not giving up more than five games in a match.

"Terri played the best she has all year," Coach Spence remarked on Saturday's final. "She (Terri) completely destroyed the girl." ...

"The other girl was very quick, but was always on the defense," he continued, "she was never in the

Spence moved Kaoru Miyagi from Modesto College all around the court with a mixture of speed, deep, short, and side-to-side well placed shots.

"I was playing really well; everything worked," Spence said of her performance in Saturday's final.

"I think maybe her three set match (semi-finals) earlier tired her out a bit," she commented on Miyagi's play: Spence defeated northern Cali-

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fornia's number two girl 6-1, 6-1 in her semi-final match.

Claiming the state championship capped off a phenominal 34-0 season for Spence.

"I didn't really know what to expect," she commented about her successful season.

"I think that our competition was not that tough. I mean, the teams we played didn't have that much depth, first through third was about the same," she explained her impressive string of victories.

Spence also holds the South Coast Conference and Southern California women's singles' crowns and honors as league MVP.

On the possibility of her returning next year, Coach Spence laughed, "I think she likes playing for her dad. And she probably thinks I'm the best coach," he jokingly added.

But both Spences are unsure whether or not Terri will return to play for Cerritos next year. She has been offered scholarships to various

Bird's top dog honored by league; McCarver, others make All-SCC

By JEFF MARIFIAN TM Staff Writer

For the second straight year, Cerritos College has had the dubious distinction of having the Most Valuable Player of the conference. Last year Ron Salcedo took the honors batting an incredible .439. Rod McCarver, the big power hitting first baseman for the Birds, slugged his way to a .478 average with six home runs and a record tying 10 doubles. This is the second year in a row for McCarver on the all-conference squad. He was a when he hit 377 to earn a second second team member last season.

Joing McCarver on the first team all South Coast Conference squad were Steve Moses, Tom Thomas, Mike Pinckard, and Matt Sferrazza.

Landing a spot on the second team were sophomores Wray Bergendahl, Dan Clark, Ray Roman, and Adrian

Moses, the only other Falcon repeater from last year's all-leaguers

record marked the third year in a

row that the lady Birds have won the

event - each time with a different

Cerritos took two other individual

So Cal titles to tie champion West

L.A. College for the most of the meet.

continued her successful JC career

as she leaped 5'8" for a personal re-

cord and a tie for the highest mark in

the state this year. Villa barely dis-

placed the bar at her 5'9" attempts.

Carrington kept command over the

shot put competition when she out

distanced her opponents with a 42'1"

throw to capture first place. Carring-

ton lead going into the event after

throwing the farthest mark two

Saturdays ago at the So Cal prelims.

intermediate hurdles until the final

straight away, where she faded into

sixth. But Cerritos teammate Ledes-

ma finished strong for second in a

personal record of 63.72. Reed also

"We got a couple of unlucky

breaks," Gaudet commented on

Saturday's outcome, referring speci-

fically to the 400 meter relay race

where Cerritos was edged out of

four points (two points added to Cer-

ritos' score and two points subtracted

from the third place team) by .01

seconds. The lady Birds finished

fourth at 48.11 with the third place

Jordan and Scott placed fifth and

sixth respectively in the 400 meters.

Jordan's time was a personal record

team at 48.10,

had a personal record at 65.2.

Toni Reed held the lead in the 400

Falcon field eyent whiz Celeste

High jumper Falcon Deon Villa

place position, did one detter by finishing with a batting average two points lower than last year (375).

It was also learned that the hard hitting outfielder has signed a letter of intent to Arizona State University, where he will join the former Falcon star Salcedo.

Thomas, the leading vote getter among outfielders, hit an amazing .500 in the conference while leading his team in hits, walks, and stolen bases, more than adequately filling the role of a leadoff hitter.

This was the first year on the team for sophomore Matt Sferrazza, and what a year he had. After playing at Santa Ana last year, Matt grabbed a spot on the first team and it would be safe to say that he hit his way there. As a designated hitter for the Falcons, he hit 319 in the league and 370 overall while leading the Birds in home runs with 9 and RBI's with 43 for a 38 game schedule.

The workhorse of the Falcon pitching staff, Mike Pinckard, captured the lone first team award for the impressive Cerritos mound corps. In compiling a 9-0 won loss record (5-0 in SCC play), Pinckard worked the most innings and had the most wins on a staff which held its opponents to a .226 combined batting average. Drafted by the Dodgers last year, Mike led the pitchers to a 1.98 earned run average as a team. The next lowest team ERA was 2.74.

Among the second teamers for the Birds, Wray Bergendahl had an outstanding year on the mound. A first round draft pick and the fifth player picked in the winter draft, Wray recorded a 6-2 mark overall (3-1 in the league with a 1.50 ERA) and led the team in strikeouts win 31 K's in 42 innings. Also having a fine year on the mound was Adrian Delaossa hard throwing righthander from St. Paul High. His 5-3 record included two saves and a 2.43 ERA.

Catcher Ray Roman, while playing backup to another all league performer last season, showed no ill affects from it as he hit .306 with eight homeruns and 30 RBI's this season while handling that fine Bird pitching staff.

Dan Clark, another sophomore selected from the talented Falcons hit .257 for the Birds and as a utility infielder was very valuable player for coach Douglas playing mostly as a second baseman.



TM Staff Writer

A first place finish in the women's mile relay by Falcons Loretta Jordan, Dimitri Fuller, Sarah Scott and Cathy Ledesma at 3:50.92, 8/10s off the national record, moved Cerritos up into a third place standing at the Southern California track and field Finals Saturday afternoon in Bakersfield.

Cerritos, the defending co-So Cal titleholders with Santa Monica, lost the crown to West L.A. who finished first with 50 points. Santa Monica placed second with 49 points, Cerritos was third with 46 points, and El Camino fourth with 44 points for the top team totals of the afternoon.

The first four finishers in each event will compete this weekend at the California State track and field Finals hosted by Sacramento City College in Sacramento.

"I look for us to be in there," women's coach Gary Gaudet stated on Saturday's upcoming meet where Cerritos and Santa Monica are the defending co-State champions.

Eight Falcon women, including alternate Linda Thomas, will try to defend their State title Saturday. Back-to-back State titles have never been accomplished.

No Cerritos men qualified for State competition as the Birds' only. hopes of Mike Bolden and Johnny Stewart, scratched in all three attempts at the discus.

"It was a close meet," Gaudet remarked on the So Cal finals, "the last event turned everything around for

Going into the final event of the day, the mile relay, Cerritos was in fourth place with 36 points and Santa Monica lead with 43. The Falcons'

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'Rag' ragged

"Rag": Current college-level slang or cool talk meaning to criticize, to put down, to fuss at or harp on, to challenge or otherwise confront or take issue with. This letter was recently dropped into the TM mail box.

Dear Talon Marks:

In the May 12, 1982, issue of the Talon Marks, my letter to the editor was printed in reference to the April 21, 1982, editorial about the censorship controversy here on campus. Thank you for publishing my letter which expressed concern about the inconsistencies of the editorial. On the other hand, I was shocked by the statement that Talon Marks chose to introduce my letter.

The introduction in question stated, "Reader rags TM slant." I have trouble accepting "Reader rags" as a valid and unbiased title. Why was the term "rags" chosen? Is there some humor behind it?

Other than a poor attempt at a partial alliteration, the term "rags" has an obvious negative connotation. Logically, if my letter was indeed "ragging," it would have been better to address my letter directly, as I did with the Talon Marks editorial.

The bottom line is that I am greatly offended and angered by having my concerns dismissed as "ragging." I was neither malicious nor petty in my criticism of the editorial. I have difficulty accepting that I was accorded the same treatment.

Sincerely, Phillip R. McNear

The term "rags" was chosen because that is what his May 12 letter did to our April 21 editorial. The Talon Marks welcomes the opportunity to print opposing viewpoints concerning our editorials, and we run them whenever they come in. However, we don't quite understand the reasoning behind McNear's second letter and the fact that he was dismayed by the headline, "Reader rags

Should the writer go back and read his original letter, he would be reminded that he pulled a quote from virtually every paragraph and made a challenging comment on each.

His statement, "Talon Marks is capable of much better writing," rags for itself.



Sports programs cut

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to say, "I'm not a puppet, I call it as I see it."

He cited his closeness to the community and understanding of the needs of its kids" as qualities that would make him a good board

According to Lucra, a special committee of about 40 people has been formed and petitions will be circulating at various shopping centers and possibly on campus.

Still another mild shocker is a report that former Board member Merle Doty, who was forced to resign last year when it was discovered he lived in Orange County, may moveback in the college district and run. again if a special election is held.

In the meantime, Board watchers are trying to figure out how one disgruntled appointment hopeful many aged to get Board members, who get paid \$30 a session, to meet just for

The only item announced on the published agenda is a presentation by Luera, whose scathing reaction to the appointment denial has generated considerable pess attention.

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Engineering instructor, Clyde Hofflund with drafting student.

Hofflund drafts lady engineers

By C. CORI LOPEZ TM Features Editor

"There's too much work to be done around here," explains engineering instructor Clyde Hofflund of the Technology department, "too much work to retire."

A Cerritos College veteran of over 25 years, Hofflund reflected on the importance of the Technology de-

He explains, "The job opportunities for engineering students are unlimited, and although it's very competitive, there are jobs available for these people."

Originally from Illinois, Hofflund - who now lives in La Mirada has resided in California for the past 28 years. He attended the University of Illinois and also taught high school there before "moving west."

seen Cerritos College experience throughout the past 25 years, Hofflund says the quality of the students is the most significant shift the school has undergone. "The students now are thinking success. I remember back in the 60's

Among the many changes he's

they're better qualified and they're succeeding too," he beamed. One noticeable change, particular-

ly in the past two semesters, is that

and 70's when they weren't. But now

more and more women are entering the field, according to Hofflund. "Many of them are re-entry students who have full-time families, and attend school part-time," he said. "As a matter of fact, many of my best students are women."

Hofflund shuns the question of retirement.

"I like what I'm doing," he insists. Teaching is much more delightful than anything else I could do."

Then he smiles, "I'm almost 65 and I don't feel like it - or look like it either," he laughs.

When he does one day retire, Hofflund says, "I'm going to build my own home in Oregon, and furnish it with all hand-made furniture (a hobby he's quite adept in). You see, I'm tired of all these tract houses."

Asked what he's most proud of concerning his work, Professor Hofflund pauses, then smiles, "Wherever I'm at, I find former students who have become very successful drafters. I like that. And they're all over the United States, not just Southern California," he adds.

Clyde Hofflund, father of four sons and recently a grandfather, admits, "It's not really work, it's fun. I never know what time it is when I'm here . . . and I don't really care."

HARD CORI Students baffled by white structure



By C. CORI LOPEZ TM Features Editor

Don't worry, those foreign-looking objects you've seen infiltrating the campus aren't nuclear warheads, they're "kiosks." (Sounds Russian to

In case you haven't observed any of these white structures, they stand about 12 feet high, are 10 feet in perimeter, and have adorable blue lids on top.

I think they look like over-sized salt shakers.

The kiosks are the result of a college beautification project started two years ago. Now all the clubs, sororities, frats and other organizations have a designated area to advertise and publicize instead of littering the campus.

But what's really intriguing about these campus additions is the way some Cerritos College students have reacted to them.

some construction work developing

One coed even asked if there was

"What the hell is it?" is the most common response.

ment for failing to drop a class on or before May 14. Come to think of it, I do remember. viewing something similar to this at UCLA. And I wasn't too impressed

with the 4-year-level kiosk either. Recalling some of the crude things posted there, it's a small wonder they're legal in this state. People

on campus. Obviously she thought

the kiosks were some form of lava-

Some people were anticipating

fast food, and one student thought

the kiosk was to be used as punish-

were advertising their bodies, their sister's body, and other weird things. Hopefully this sort of decadence won't penetrate Cerritos College.

According to one campus official. the kiosks have an estimated value of about \$1,000 each. And are expected to help "clean up" the campus. as well as contribute to better communication among active groups. However, I've yet to see any posters or such emblazoned across the kiosk's chalky surface.

Backstage jitters . . . opening night glitter

By BILL AUTREY TM Staff Writer

I'm currently doing "Light Up The Sky" and my first theatre experience is exhiliarating, painful, and ex-

tremely tiring; I don't want it to end. Six p.m. arrives each night, and I find myself playing cards or slamdunking aluminum-foil wads into a makeshift hoop to ease the inevitable tension.

I'm not alone. Another cast member who shares the dressing room is killing time with me, trying to forget about the show for awhile, . about the audience who wants their money's worth, regardless of how I feel. About fear of forgetting lines.

About failing.

Then 6:30 rolls around, and it's time to adorn myself with eye-liner, powder, rouge and lipstick.

Never before have I had to do this. Anywhere else it's laughed at. Here it's absolutely necessary. The lights will soon be baking, tormenting anything not made-up, sending ugly streaks of glare across the stage.

me at times to do it myself. (I never knew what an art this really is.) It's 7:15 p.m.; time to look over props on the set, then make my way

A make-up girl helps me, pushing

to the warm-up spot. Warm-ups. What an incredibly interesting facet of the theatre. Everyone is directed to run in circles chanting childish rhythmic tunes and reach for imaginary balloons that

can only exist in the mind of a director. But it works. It seems that if a cast has a good warm-up session, that night's show is alive and real.

When ten-to-eight strikes, everyone knows it.

The stage manager reminds me I'm running late with a quick poke of his head inside our room.

Eight p.m. Curtain time.

Time to walk out on a lifeless set and try to make it breathe. If I'm to be believed I know I must unveil myself now before total strangers.

.. I'm back in my dressing room by 10:15. My pulse is down. My sense of personal triumph is up. Not necessarily because I didn't knock into furniture or drop my lines, but because I've tried.

God knows I've tried.

I change quickly, tossing my costume into a bare, wooden closet. Hopefully, someone is waiting to see me downstairs in the green room. This is when my friends lie to me about my performance and the words are more comforting than gold.

Hair styles cut across trends

By MYRA L. MOORE TM Staff Writer

To have hair or not to have hair. that is the question. Whether 'tis nobler to sweep it forward or back. Of course, some people hide their faces altogether.

Long hair or short, straight hair or curly. Blonde, redhead, brunette, black or even blue-gray—we see all varieties on campus these days.

I've seen hair on guys a gal would kill for — or at least spend a fortune

Some inventive persons even use hair spray-paint and really get some unusual color combinations.

In many cases it is hard to tell who is who — or what?

Afros and corn rows look great, but it is beyond me how they can stand the pain, or where they get the patience to sit for all those hours necessary to get the "look."

Deremo

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His main interest in painting "the more or less commonplace . . . " was to take "a very pedestrian subject and make something interesting of

The paintings in acrylics and oils are done in a style Deremo calls "Realism." They radiate Polaroid bright blues and colors in the light of everyday living.

Most of the paintings depict varying perspectives from different scenes of several neighborhoods. Some paintings are a result of two separate photos from two different areas. One painting is merely the "extension" in Deremo's mind, of an existing photo and not an actual place.

The paintings are on display Monday-Thursday from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. and 6-9 p.m.

According to Deremo, he would simply like to paint "something interesting to look at."

Quoting Titian, the Venetian Renaissance artist, he says, "'Art should be a feast for the eyes.'" He pauses and smiles beneath his mustache, "My paintings would be more like brunch,"

Many moons ago, when I was a young girl, braids were popular. Whether the conventional or french

styles. But when Mom got through with mine, I couldn't close my eyes, and my mouth was set in a strange smile, they were so tight.

To achieve the curly look, Mom used pin-curls. I swear I have a tough scalp today because she put those bobby pins through the curl and "into" my head.

And the horror stories I can tell about home perms . . . and they seem to get more hair raising every day. / Men and women today have more choices in styles and means to achieve those styles. 🦠 👵

It's not a question of having hair. - it's a matter of "how" to have hair

A-PAUL-ING

By PAUL SIMON TM Editor-in-Chief

It's Election time again, and that means one thing for sure - the semesterly migration of the Vote

Do you ever wonder who those ladies are that check your student body stickers and give you a ballot. Do they get paid? Do they have

homes? While discussing the possibilities the other day, a Student Activities homeboy and I came to the conclusion that they probably just show up. That perhaps nobody has to call

them, "It must be instinct," he said. I can see it now. A suburban housewife from Peoria, Illinois, begins to notice a warming trend in the weather. She notices that she hasn't been sleeping well and that something is nagging her from the back of her mind.

Suddenly, unexplainably, she goes to the local bus station and purchases one ticket to Los Angeles. The trip is a long one, but it gives her time to practice her phony smile and touching voice that goes along with being a Vote Taker.

Once in Los Angeles, she thumbs it to Cerritos, where she smells out the college and takes her place with others like her, who have undoubtedly traveled far.

Think I can interest the networks? All kidding aside ladies, we need you around here to make sure everything stays on the up and up.

Contest Winners - If you remember, last week's contest quesJust who are those ladies?

er, no prize will be awarded because too many people got it. But don't get excited. Ann Grosso ! answered, "Soylet Nuclear War-head." Which, I think, sets her up for a consolation prize. You can come

tion was to find the name of those

funny white and blue huts that are

mysteriously popping up around the

campus. Just about everybody guessed "Kiosks", which is right. Howev-

over and pick up your warhead anytime you want. Quote of the year so far, both

written and spoken: Said astronomy prof Claude Hartman, when asked how a student should go about photograhping the moon's path, replied, "My advice to you is to photograph

something." Thanks, Hartman baby. In my Logic textbook, of course, is this one. "A valid standard-form of categorical syllogism must not draw an affirmative conclusion from a negative premise; otherwise it commits the fallacy of drawing an affirmative conclusion from a negative premise."

If only life could be that simple.

