

Tribunal run-off decision due at noon



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Today at noon they'll decide. And it's a tough decision. Most observers agree that there are good arguments on both sides.

The big issue is did or did not certain polling places close too early? And if so, did that substantially affect the outcome of the election?

According to Dan Steenhoek, it did affect the people's right to vote.

If it did, does it mean a special run-off election, void the current election, or — where do we go from here?

A special tribunal committee met yesterday to hear the complaint by Senator Dan Steenhoek that the people manning the polling booth at the Health Sciences building closed too soon.

Due to the early closure, he said, there were students who did not get to vote.

Senator Hart Ponder asked, "Most of you know who I supported in the election, but if the ladies' watches were wrong when they arrived at the Elbow Room, did the Elbow Room go over time?"

"My question is if the Health Sciences closed on time, was the Elbow Room open too long? Were they getting votes that should have been closed at 9 p.m.?"

Supreme Court Chief Justice Kevin Tyne asked, "Who's time do you go by?"

Pat Murphy, chairman of the Election Committee, answered, "We go by the ladies' watches, which said they started at 6 p.m. and ended at 9 p.m."

Steenhoek said, "We need to synchronize the watches. The clocks are different all over the school."

Later one of the spectators asked if there was a master clock used that everyone went by, and the response was no.

Several statements were made by Rodney McLeod to the cheers of Tadesse backers to clarify what was being said, and he was reminded that all the pertinent parties had presented both sides of the story... and that if he

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Towing at Price's is right

By B. MICHEL MILBANK
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Not too many people at Cerritos College know Mark Mers. However, there are a few sadder — and hopefully wiser — students who do.

Mers, General Manager of the Price Club located in the remodeled former Woolco store, is the man ultimately "responsible" for having their cars towed away.

In a recent meeting with Nello DiCorpo, Dean of Community Services, and Joe Knapp of Campus Security, Mers discussed the problem of students parking in the Price Club lot.

"A towing fee is a large chunk of a student's income, and it's a hassle they don't need..."

Mers, agreeing with DiCorpo's contention that the "main concern is what to do about students' parking illegally off-campus, said "We're concerned, too. A towing fee is a large chunk of a student's income, and it's a hassle they don't need... we get nothing out of it either, except aggravation."

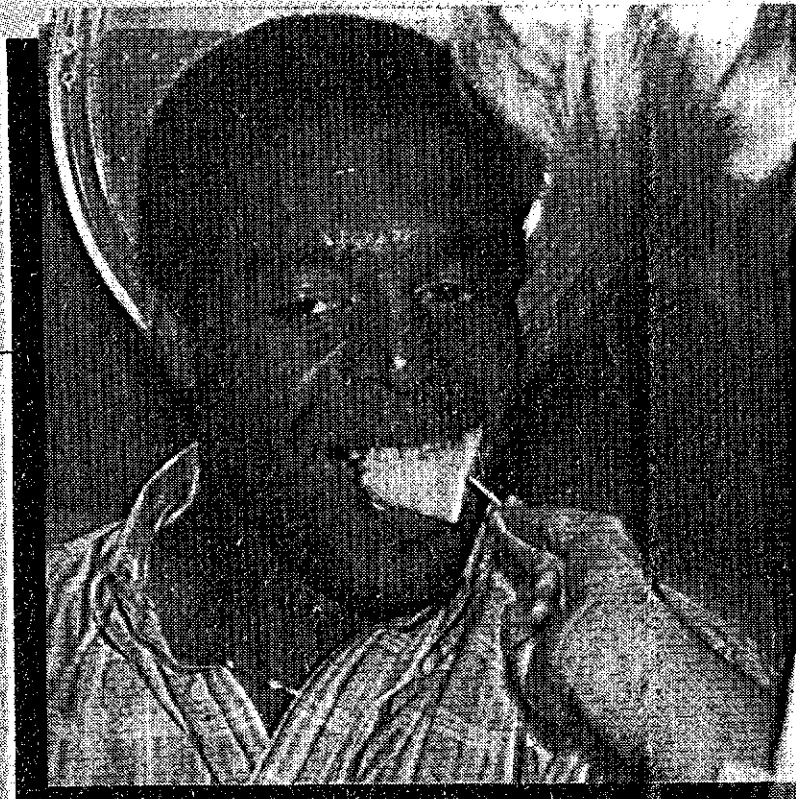
According to Mers, the Price Club spent over \$166,000 to improve parking for their customers — a cost of several thousand dollars for each of the 70 parking spaces.

"We spent money for our customers," he explained, "not to be altruistic to the students."

"We are a wholesale operation, and we depend on volume to make a profit — so we need those spaces. Due to the quantities (of merchandise) our customers take 45 minutes or more (to shop and load), and if there are a lot of students' cars it tends to cause a problem."

DiCorpo explained to Mers that off-campus parking has "always been a problem," and that the problem is usually at its peak during registration periods in the summer, fall, and spring.

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National Football League "Rookie of the Year" Marcus Allen and four fellow Raiders visited the Cosmetology Department Monday where they got their hair done, their nails manicured, and their faces "done over" while being treated to refreshments. The Raiders were in Norwalk looking at a possible site for their summer training camp.

Getting fit for a king

TM Photos by ERIC DRAPER



Tadesse majority in by 22

By MARGARET CANTELON
TM News Editor

The heat of the election for the new Fall student body president has not died down in spite of the voting being over.

Results of the election are being questioned on the complaint that the polling places near the Health Sciences Building were closed before the official 9 p.m. shut-down time. A violation of election codes is charged.



FITSUM TADESSE

Top winner of the votes for the coming year is the Tadesse/Vallejo slate with a total of 874 votes, approximately 21 votes over the 50% plus one vote needed to win the election.

A total of 1703 votes were cast with the following break down: Tadesse, 874; Steenhoek, 471; Smissen, 226; and Robertson, 132.

When Tadesse was asked what he plans to do when he takes office, he said, "I have a lot of promises in my campaign and I want to work on them."

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Books tabled, budget eyed

By BARBARA EKNOIAN, TM Assoc. Features Editor

A full hearing on next year's proposed ASCC budget of \$480,000 will be held June 1, at the last Senate meeting of the year.

At that time the entire Senate will be able to "review the budget thoroughly, scrutinize it, and be able to vote on it intelligently," according to Richard Robinson, Associate Dean of Student Activities.

"I think it's a budget that reflects the same valued programs as last year," said Robinson. "There were increases in some areas because services cost more, particularly athletics, and lodging is also up from last year."

"There will be plenty of time for anybody to ask for clarification for that budget," said Robinson. "I am sure that any of the people who have a vested interest in the budget will be able to talk about it with their advisers."

Robinson emphasized that there would be ample time — two weeks — to look at the final proposal. "We don't want anybody to feel that anybody was stampeded into the budget," he said.

In Senate action Wednesday, May 11, ASCC President Lance Clawson said he spoke to the manager of the book store and was told the Used Book List could cost the bookstore a minimum hundreds of dollars cost, and maximum to \$3,000.

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Faculty Senate votes to keep Dean slot open; discuss Michael's administrative reshuffling

By MICHAEL J. BARNES
TM Campus Editor

After controversial debate, the Faculty Senate finally recommended that the title of Dean of Academic Affairs remain untouched as a part of the reorganization of the administrative staff.

The Senate voted eight to five that the blank spot on the reorganization chart be titled "Dean of Academic Affairs," and that the job description contain reference to non-vocational programs and curriculum.

Senator Howard Taslitz, who introduced the proposal, said all faculty members are in the job of instruction, but the reality is that there are differences between vocational and non-vocational education and the academic programs need to be fairly represented.

Senator Hy Finkelstein said, the motion will serve to create the division which was hoped would not exist. He also said he did not consider there to be any difference in what each instructor taught in the sense that all students do go out and get jobs.

Senator John Boyle said regardless what the student does after he leaves, while the student is here, he is being taught in two different realms.

"By whatever title," began Senator Don Nogle, "someone needs to be responsible for handling the academic issues in such aspects as concern about new requirements being developed by state colleges about transfer courses."

College President and Superintendent Dr. Wilford Michael approached the Senate on May 10 with his proposed administrative changes.

According to Michael, he was not trying to force this plan, but was just introducing it and was open to suggestions.

Senator Tom Whitlock stated in last week's meeting that a reorganization committee was formed two or three years ago, and they spent hundreds of hours to come up with a plan to meet all the needs of the college. That plan also gave the deans a better span of control.

"The reorganization committee, several years ago, did a very poor job as far as the Learning Materials Center was concerned," said Senator Sid Thompson. "We had information sent directly from the librarians to the Senate objecting to the placement of it were just a student activity. That very poor arrangement has since been

corrected and put under Instruction."

Finkelstein stated: "I perceive the Faculty Senate as the voice of the faculty, and not a voice for any one department, division, or group. If we think of the faculty as a whole is going to be effected, why don't we respond to that, and attempt to negate, or support, any change in the organization."

Senate Secretary Henrietta Baranski stated the concern of the Senate to get involved in the reorganization was the question on what positions should be screened by the Senate, because of the recent budget cuts and resignations.

Senator Pat Pinder expressed concern about the missing of direct relationship of the deans who already

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College foundation honors 46 for GPA achievement



TM Photo by HART PONDER

By ARLEEN DAUBER
TM Staff Writer

The Cerritos College Foundation honored 46 students May 11th for their outstanding academic achievement in various fields of education.

Each individual fulfilled the following criteria:

1. Completed a minimum of 45 units of college work with a 3.5 grade point average or higher.
2. Completed a minimum of 30 units of the 45 at Cerritos College with a 3.5 grade point average or higher.
3. Completed 9 units in the area of recognition with a 3.5 grade point average or higher.
4. Received the recommendation of a faculty member in the area.

The evening began with Mrs. Olive P. Scott, Vice-President of Instructional Services, welcoming the recipients, and others in attendance on behalf of the foundation, with special greetings given to honored guests who represented the Board of Trustees.

Dr. Ed Bloomfield, Professor of

A \$350 scholarship was presented to Engineering/Physics major Ta Ten Young for his outstanding achievement.

Philosophy, presented a welcome from the faculty, adding encouragement to the honored students by stating that "learning is a natural pleasure." He also emphasized the fact that each student present was receiving honors based solely on academic excellence.

The evening's first honored student was Helen Fay Babou. Others recognized for their outstanding achievement include:

- Patricia Boniello..... Medical Assisting
- Elaine Booth..... Data Processing
- Gloria E. Brewer..... Ornamental Horticulture
- Angela Briz..... Early Childhood Education
- Diane Carol Brown... Data Processing Operator
- Karenliane M. Chang..... Foreign Language
- John T. Crandall..... Chemistry
- Cathy Couture..... Nursing Associate Degree
- Marlene Davies..... Art
- Joe Davis..... Management
- Patrick J. Debacker..... Geology
- AnnMarie Deischer..... Athletics
- Bonnie Donnelly..... Vocational Nursing

- Terry Lynn Dubla..... Administrative Secretary
- Karl W. Eisbrenner..... Construction
- Barbara A. Eknoian..... Journalism
- Janet Grabowski..... Recreation
- Rodney M. Greene..... Automotive
- Elaine Grimm..... Marketing Sales
- Charlene M. Heilman..... Secretary
- Patricia Heineke..... Management Personnel
- Mary Hetherington..... Physical Therapist Assistant
- Helen Hibbing..... Legal Assisting
- Kyong Ihi Kim..... Pre dental
- Margaret Lee..... Automotive Mechanical Repair Technology
- Robert Marsh..... Accounting
- Randall Mees..... Drafting Technology
- Jeff Ortiz..... Business Administration
- Sandra J. Putnam..... Court Reporting
- Marian Alita Rabe..... Business
- Robert Riedel..... Prosthetics and Orthotics
- Nancy Lee Robinson..... Data Processing Programmer
- Iran Hai Son..... Mathematics
- Danielle Spehar..... English

- Rosemarie C. Stipati..... Political Science
 - Paula Jean Thompson..... Office Services
 - Alma Tittle..... Bilingual Education
 - Marlene Vantland..... Medical Secretary
 - Betty Wadkins..... Psychology
 - Nancy Welliver..... Physical Education
 - Carolyn F. Yackly..... Dental Hygiene
 - Ta Ten Young..... Engineering/Physics
 - Dorothy Zess..... Management/Self-Employment
 - Debra Zuniga..... Health
 - Kathryn Zwaan..... Accounting Clerk
- The ceremony was concluded with a special award, presented to Engineering/Physics major, Ta Ten Young. The \$350.00 scholarship is arranged by the crew of the U.S.S. Pelias, and is presented each spring to an outstanding student majoring in the specific area of Engineering. Spouses, parents, faculty and staff accompanied honored students for a reception, held in the Boardroom, which immediately followed the awards.

Art Show under full swing

By ARLEEN DAUBER
TM Staff Writer

The Student Art Show, under the direction of Jeff Gates, is now in full swing featuring a wide variety of exhibits ranging from black and white photography to stain glass.

The show, which allows beginning as well as advanced artists to display their unique creations, began May 9th. Gallery hours are Monday thru Thursday 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. and 6 to 9 for night students.

A reception was held May 10th in honor of the students who received awards for their craftsmanship. The art work was judged by Fine Art Instructors, Cynthia Kastan, Rudy Aguirre and Bill Fenner. The judges based their winning decisions on Imagination, Unity-Structure, Composition, and Overall Excellence.

Shirely Carpenter attended the reception, on behalf of Cerritos Art Association, which donated a total of \$300.00 in cash prizes. First place

winners received \$50.00, \$30.00 for second place and \$10.00 awarded to third place. A total of 18 honorable mention awards were also presented.

Some of the rewarded students include:

- 1st place:**
John J. De Moti/Figure Study
Cynthia Harris/"I am an optimist."
Pat Velez/Edges
- 2nd place:**
Peggy Coahran
Cynthia Hom
Mary Lou Romeo
- 3rd place:**
Phil Vigil
Kelly St. Clair
Peggy Coahran
Eleno Cortez
Kang Ok Lee
Phil Vigil
Vehanoush Zakarian
- The last day to view the displays will be June 9th.

Getting Out, a small play that's leaving memories

By JULIE GALLEGO
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Getting Out is the kind of play that one keeps remembering.

It is a "small" play about a girl named Arlene/Arle, just released from a southern prison, who is — in her own words — "hateful."

Arlene appears first as her bad self, Arle, played beautifully by Eileen Conn, talking in a very convincing southern accent about a childhood prank involving cars and frogs. Conn is a joy to watch with her impish face and grin and her tough-girl twang.

Arlene then enters as her current self and Arle girl fades away.

Arlene, played by Karin Dowling, is more subdued, the accent is softer and she wears a slightly beaten look, but her manner is such that it becomes obvious that she has by no means given up her life... just her other "hateful" self.

Arlene is visited by her mother,

played by Sandy Ettherton, a once pretty woman who seems worn down by years of trouble-making children. All the same she is determined to try to be a mother to Arlene.

The tension between the two is heavy and their relationship is one of doubt and distrust. Arlene's mother isn't quite convinced of her daughter's rehabilitation — brought about by the friendship of a prison chaplain and a budding faith in God — and Arlene can't forget her mother's past sins of bar hopping and hints of adultery.

Arlene also cannot forget her mother's willingness to ignore her father's treatment of her which includes beatings and possibly incest.

Through flashbacks in prison and in her childhood it becomes evident that Arlene has grown up with little discipline, caring or love. As a young girl, after being brutalized and victimized by her father, Arlene becomes involved with a slimy, small-time pimp and druggie named Carl.

Carl, portrayed by Billy Crawford to the hilt of nastiness, is a swaggering user who as we find out used Arlene as a prostitute and a patsy.

Now escaped from prison he turns

up on Arlene's doorstep expecting the same "hellcat" who did his bidding before. Dowling does a great job of portraying a woman afraid to turn down the only person who was "good" to her — and the father of her son — and afraid to be pulled back into that kind of life again. That kind of life would mean prison and — as she sees it — the last chance to ever get her son back.

In prison Arlene is wild and disobedient to the point of madness, she is isolated for months at a time and her future seems bleak. Her one friend is a guard named Bennie, who takes a liking to her.

Jim Asolas plays Bennie, a big lug of a man, who goes a little bit crazy at one point and tries to rape Arlene after he has driven her home, bought her dinner and quit his job for her. He expects a little love and it is not part of the new Arlene to fall into bed with him.

Throughout the play we see what a hopeless life Arlene led before she met the prison chaplain and found someone to care about her. Unfortunately we never meet the chaplain and we don't get a chance to glimpse this marvelous life-changing relationship.

However, Conn does do a good job showing the change from a screaming hellion to a quieter dependent woman.

Arlene has become dependent on the chaplain to the point where when she is told that he has been transferred she tries to physically kill her hateful self — "Arle" — with a fork.

We learn this when Arlene, at the end of her rope — after meeting a new friend, Ruby — breaks down and screams for Arle saying she loved her.

The play ends on a rather hopeful note where Arlene and Arlene become one and therefore whole.

"Getting Out", performed in the little theatre, is just what good small theatre should be: revealing and intimate.

The cast as a whole performed professionally, with notable portrayals by Dowling, Conn, Asolas, Ettherton, Caldwell and Victoria Alvarez as the warm-hearted Ruby.

"Getting Out" first previewed in the West Coast at the Mark Taper Forum, was written by Marsha Norman, and directed by Camille Bokar.

The play's run ended last Saturday, and also closed the Theater Department's season.

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Women's tennis wins State Championship

Cerritos' Terri Spence takes State title in singles second year in a row

By ANTHONY M. YALLUM
TM Sports Editor

At Foothill College in Palo Alto, Cerritos Women's tennis team won the state championship with 13 total points on Friday and Saturday.

Sophomore sensation Terri Spence won the State Single championship for the second consecutive year with a 6-1, 6-1, victory over Traci Ribant in the final match.

Teaming up with Spence in doubles was Lynn Peterson. The Falcons lost in the finals to American Rivers College, place second in doubles in the State tournament.

The Falcons qualified for the State competition two weeks ago at the California Community College Championships held at Moorpark.

Despite winning the Southern Cal titles in both the singles and doubles, Cerritos found themselves in second place behind Palomar College at the end of the tournament.

According to Falcon tennis coach Rhea Black, Palomar was given an unfair advantage by being allowed to compete more players than most other colleges because they are considered a smaller school.

Because of this they had collected most of their points early in the tournament because of the quantity of players they had, as not a single one of their players advanced to the finals.

"This was the first time a Cerritos team has won both the Southern Cal Singles and Doubles title," says coach Black.

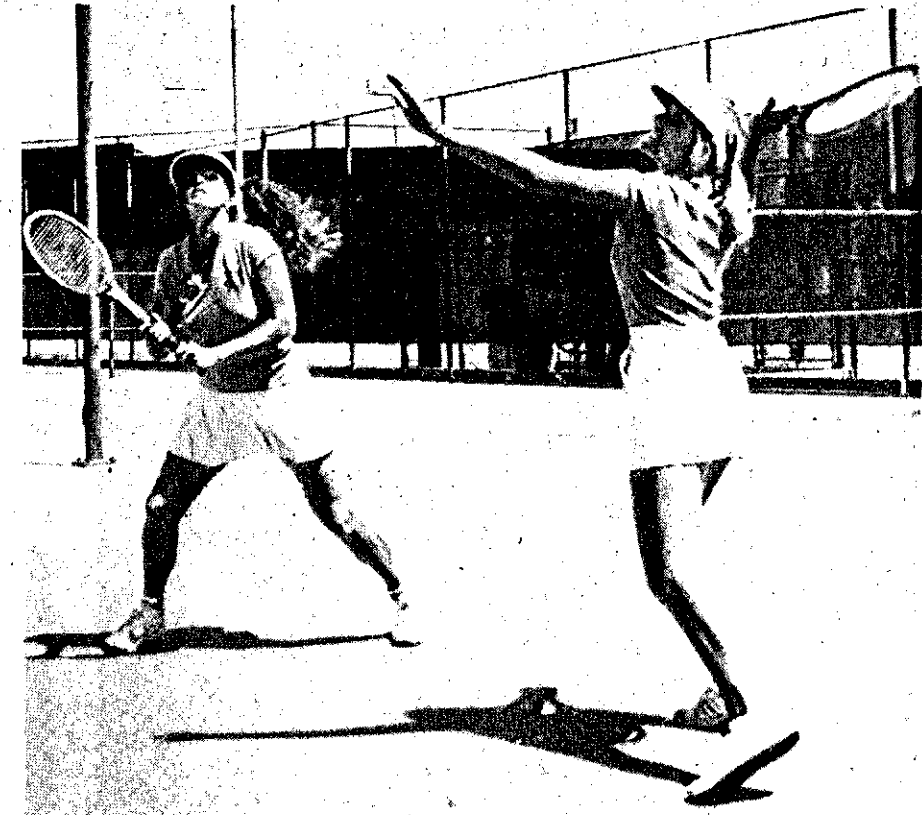
Spence and Peterson faced South Coast Conference rival Fullerton in the final match, but the aggressive Falcons proved too much as they fell three straight sets, 6-2, 5-7, 6-3.

"This team certainly deserves the recognition they're finally receiving," notes Black. "We've had a lot of success this year, and although we've faced some extremely talented teams, I think we've been the most consistent."

According to Black, at the State Tourney most of the matches went three sets due to the stiff competition, except for Spence who has only lost one set all year.

"I think she has a lot more talent than she has had to use this year," claims Coach Black. "She has a lot of natural ability, has had excellent training from her father as well as from other coaches, and has a great selection of shots."

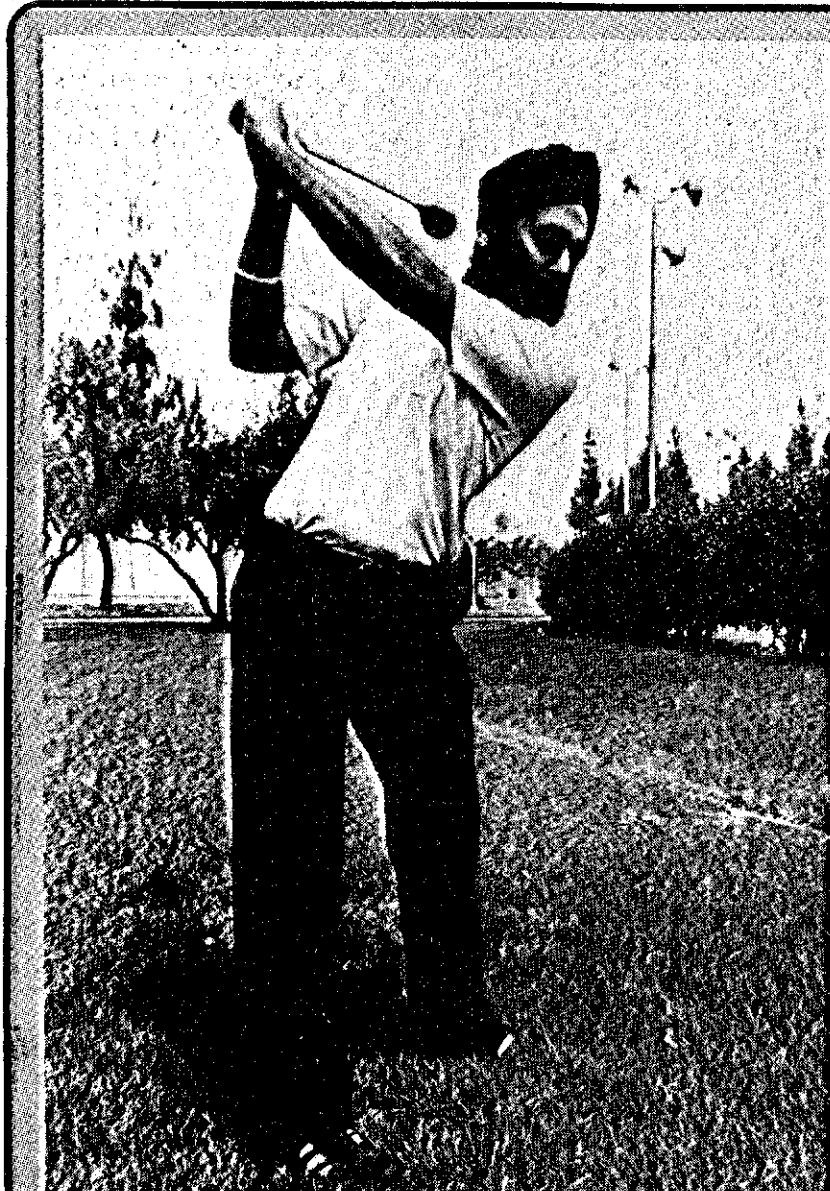
Peterson, who has played in the shadow of Spence throughout most of the year, is, in her own rights, a fierce competitor who continually pushes herself to the limits of her abilities. "We could not have won State without her," concluded Black.



Swinging Winners

Terri Spence displays the technique that has won her the California State Tennis Championship two years running. Above — Lynn Peterson and Spence combine to win the Southern Cal title in doubles and place second in State competition.

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by
ERIC DRAPER



Kanwaljit Kochhar displays the form that put him in the running for the Falcon Golf MVP Award.

TM Photo by DAN TAIT

Golfer's flight finds greener fairway

By BRYAN MADRID
TM Assoc. Sports Editor

When Idi Amin began his blood thirsty rampage through the streets of Uganda, 13-year-old Kanwaljit Singh Kochhar and his family were forced to flee their homeland to England because they refused to change their nationality.

As Kochhar leans back in his swivel chair, head fully wrapped in the turban that he wears as part of his religion, the Falcon golf star calmly begins, "I began playing golf at the age of nine. My dad plays and I used to walk with him, that's how I became interested in the game of golf."

The youngster proved to be a fast learner, and before the time his family was forced to leave Uganda in 1972, he had won the Uganda Junior Open four times out of five, including his first year to the tournament.

"My dad was a good teacher, he taught me a lot," says the soft-spoken Kochhar.

"It's a shame that the golf program is going to be cut next year," says Kochhar. "I won't be back (he's a sophomore), but there are some really talented freshmen on the team who will have to go elsewhere if they wish to continue to play."

"In 1972, my family and I left Africa to go to England. The situation in Uganda (with Idi Amin) was pretty bad," remembers Kochhar.

He recalls the situation, "There was military all around. They had the right to do whatever pleased them because military law was in effect."

"Then in 1972, President Amin gave all the Asians 30 days to leave Africa. My family could have stayed because my father is a doctor. Amin wanted all the 'professionals' to stick around but our family said 'no way' and we left for England."

"People had the right to stay, but they would have had to change their nationality to Ugandan. But I really don't think anyone that would have chosen that route would have been accepted. You see, anyone that supported the other government was basically killed away."

So his family packed their bags and headed for England, where the weather is quite a bit different and Kochhar found another sport as he abandoned the game of golf for a few years.

"In England the weather is cold and snowy for almost six months of the year. The thing to do there was to play field hockey," he said.

Field hockey is played outside on something very similar to a soccer field. A stick that resembles a hockey stick is used to hit a ball that's harder than a baseball. The object of the game is like that of soccer and hockey — get the ball into the net.

Kochhar was reintroduced to the game of golf when he left his family in England two years ago to come to the United States to live with his cousins and go to an American School.

"School in the U.S. is a lot easier than that in England," he says. "The teachers rely more on discipline in England; even though they have slacked off some over the last few years," says Kochhar.

"I like the U.S. very much," he says. "It's fun living here. I am going to apply for Cal State Fullerton next semester. I have to try out for their golf team and I would very much like to be on it. But my main goal and ambition in life right now is to obtain my B.A. in Computer Science."

Kochhar says that in Africa it wasn't that bad for him. "My family was what you would call 'upper class.' That is why President Amin wanted all the Asians out — because almost all the people that were well off were of a British background (or anything but Ugandan)."

"We had a few servants and stuff like that. There, all I had to do was (1) get up in the morning (2) go to school (3) come home from school and play golf, and (4) wait for the next day and do it all over again."

Kochhar has not seen his family since coming to this country two years ago, but would like to visit this summer before starting at CSUF.

He would also like to go to this year's U.S. Open Golf Tournament and maybe see his favorite golfer, Jack Nicklaus.

Kochhar is not yet an American citizen. "Right now I'm not interested in trying to become an American citizen. It's not that I don't want to become one, but right now it's just wait and see. It will depend on a lot of things," Kochhar responded.

In the meantime, he'll be spending as much time as he can on the golf course.

Women's softball finishes in fourth

By ERIC DRAPER
TM Staff Writer

A young Cerritos women's softball team finished up a hard fought season in fourth place with a conference record of 8-10 and an overall of 26-15.

This year's squad consisted primarily of freshman, with only two sophomores not returning next year.

Playing in what is considered the strongest conference in the state, the Falcons finished fourth behind third place Cypress, second place Orange Coast, and first place champions Golden West.

Three talented lady Falcons were named to all conference teams this season. Freshman catcher Patti Swenson was a first team selection for South Coast Conference, Southern Cal, and All State. Sophomore pitcher Becky Dodson made the second South Coast Conference team, as did Falcon shortstop Lisa Holloway.

Top pitchers for the Birds were Dodson with a solid 13-8 record, including an ERA of 1.5, and Dee Ann Clair with an 11-6 record and an ERA of 1.6.

In League play, Dodson led the squad in hitting at .291. Overall, Swenson led the team with a .303 batting average, including 17 hits in conference play.

Against non-conference foes, Cerritos carried an impressive 18-3 record.

Their 1983 tournament record was a remarkable 11-2 (both losses to Golden West) including being the Falcon Round Robin Tournament champs, and runners-up in the prestigious Golden West Tournament.

The Birds also collected a pair of big wins over two out-of-state teams in the Golden West Tournament from Arizona Western and Arizona Mesa.

In the past eight years, Coach Nancy Kelly has directed the Falcons to 185 wins, and 69 losses for an impressive .728 winning percentage.

Collectively, the Falcons have earned three conference titles, and one state title over the years.

When asked about the next year's team, Coach Kelly replied, "Excited!"

With 15 of their 17 players returning next season the outlook is promising.

Falcons finish second in rocky season

By BRENDA DOYLE
TM Staff Writer

The Cerritos baseball team ended the season by pulling off a gutsy 8-7 victory in 10 innings against third place Golden West.

Though the Falcons knew that the win wouldn't put them in the play-offs, they battled it out to the end.

The Rustler pitcher opened up by handing walks to Kevin Bootay and Tony Green who scored on a single by Lou Medina and a fielder's choice by Alan Stankiewicz.

Cerritos also got two free trips in the second when the first two batters, outfielder Billy Cochran and Ken Williams, were both hit by pitches by the Golden West reliever.

Cochran scored on an infield single by Green. Williams was awarded home plate when the pitcher was called on a balk while he was on third.

Trailing 4-0, the Rustlers got their first run of the game in the third on two solid hits off Bird pitcher Chip Dill.

Golden West picked up three runs to tie the game at 4-4 in the sixth frame. One of the hits was a homer over the left field fence, courtesy relief hurler Dion Beck.

In the Cerritos sixth, Bootay and Greer again started off the inning by getting on base. Page Odle and Stankiewicz brought the two in.

Cerritos changed pitchers again in the seventh, putting in freshman relief pitcher Dean Yamashita. It was rally time for the Rustlers who took control of the game with three runs on five hits to make it a 7-6 score.

That string of hits sent Coach Gordie Douglas to the Falcon bullpen for Ed Tafoya who finished the game.

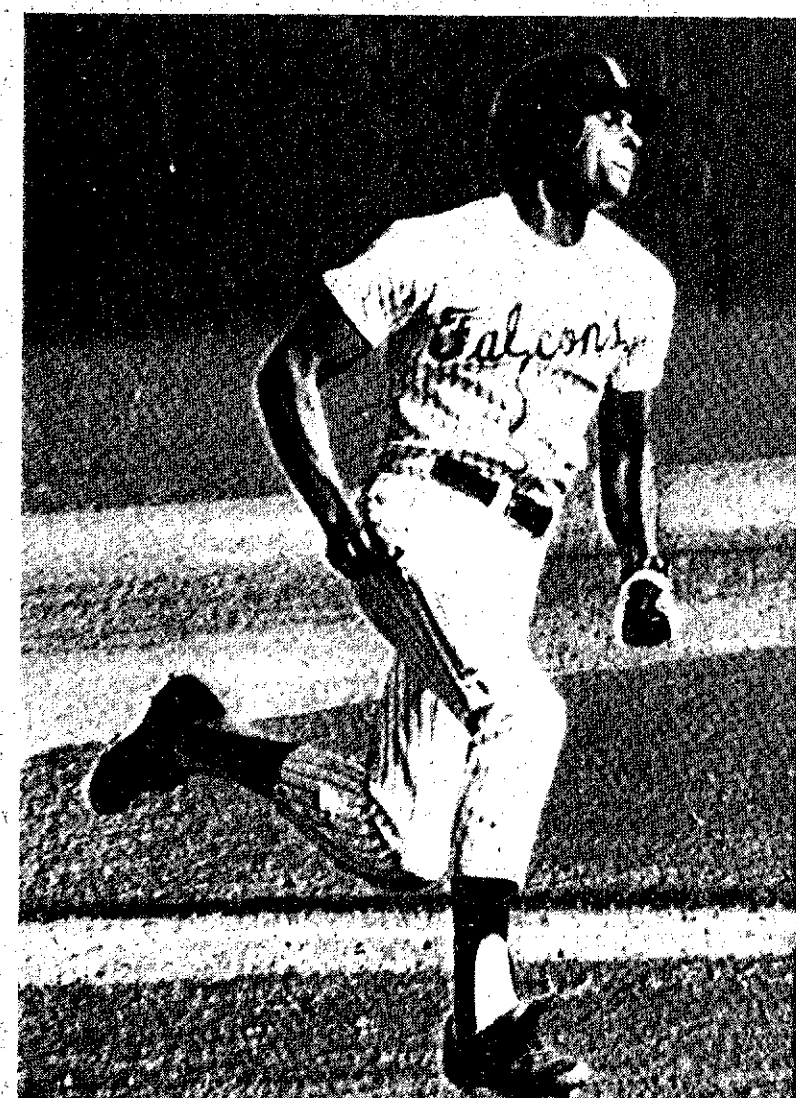
It was second baseman Bootay to the rescue again when he took advantage of a base on balls in the Falcon eighth. He stole second and third, then crossed the plate on a sacrifice fly off the bat of Odle.

Golden West put the Birds offensive skills to the test in the ninth by getting three men on base. A pick-off at second and back to back outs got the locals out of trouble.

The winning run came in the Birds' tenth when Bootay again came through, doubling down the right field line.

Odle picked up his third and most important RBI of the contest when he smashed a double to center and score Bootay for the 8-7 Falcon margin.

As for next season, "We have the nucleus of a very good team," says head coach Douglas. "We have quite a few guys coming back. We need further pitching and more depth in position players, but we are working with some very fine ballplayers."



TM Photo by ERIC DRAPER

Falcon catcher Swenson named to all state team

By ANTHONY M. YALLUM
TM Sports Editor

Standing 5-foot-2 inches, Patti Swenson is indeed living proof that dynamite comes in small packages.

As starting catcher for the Falcon women's softball team, her rifle arm, and aggressive prowess behind the plate has won the fear and respect of many opposing base runners this season.

Out of 21 attempted steals with her behind the plate this season, only four have made the trip safely.

It is because of her abundant dexterity, including a respectable .303 batting average, that Swenson has been selected to both the South Coast Conference Team, and All Southern California First Team.

"I knew I was up for it, but I didn't really know if I'd get it," says Swenson. "Golden West's catcher, Donna McElfrey, was probably my closest competition — but I was really happy when I heard I was selected, actually I was more surprised since our team finished in fourth place."

Swenson began playing softball back in the fourth grade when she joined the Downey Ponytail League, where she played for seven years.

From there she played with the Downey Cougars for four years,

travelling to all parts of Southern California for games, and she also played for Warren High, where her reputation as a gutsy, hard throwing catcher began to spread.

"In my senior year our coach got us together and told me I had to quit throwing so hard down to second base because the shortstop and the second baseman couldn't handle the throw," reflects Swenson.

"I told the coach 'forget that,' if they're on the varsity team they should be able to catch it."

Swenson is a dedicated player whose enthusiasm drives her to play softball nearly all year round.

Now that the season is officially over for women's softball here at Cerritos, 19 year old Swenson shares the catching position with a girl from Arizona State, on the California Royals.

The Royals participate in a summer league, which is prestigiously the highest level of amateur competition in softball.

"Another girl and I are probably the youngest players on the team," admits Swenson, who is hopeful that women's fast pitch softball will someday become an Olympic sport.

"We're going to Las Vegas soon to compete," she notes about her summer team, "and hopefully if we do well, we'll advance to the nationals in Utah."

Recently the softball coach from UCLA approached the coach for the California Royals, and expressed her interest in obtaining the pretty, freckled-face catcher from Cerritos.

"Next year I'll be back at Cerritos because I want to receive my AA degree," explains Swenson who's major is in Administration of Justice.

Her goal is to be a policewoman.

"I want to be a police officer because I think it will be a challenging profession where I will also have an opportunity to help people — besides," she adds with a grin, "I'm not much for sitting behind a desk."

On the outside cover of this season's Falcon softball schedule/roster, is a photo of Swenson sliding aggressively into second base — head first.

She is certainly a lady who is not afraid of getting her uniform dirty when the occasion calls for it.

Out of uniform — her fierce competitiveness gives way to a candid flashy smile, and an innocent girlish charm that is as much a part of her character as her intense desire to win on the field.



Patti Swenson

TM Photo by ERIC DRAPER

Tracksters finish 8th

By BRYAN MADRID
TM Assoc. Sports Editor

After placing third at the Southern California Finals two weeks ago at Mt. SAC, the Cerritos College Women's track team scored only 18 team points to finish at a disappointing eighth place in the California Community College State Finals that were held last weekend at Modesto College.

At the Southern California Finals, the Birds had three women move on to the state finals in the field events.

Double qualifier Celeste Carrington had two third place finishes in the javelin (140'1") and the shot put (43'10") to move on to State where she had hoped to do better. As it turned out, she could do no better than a third place in the javelin with a good throw of 138'9" and didn't place in the shot put.

The other two Falcons that were sent to the state finals in the field events were Stephanie Baker and Shelia Frye.

Baker qualified in the shot put with a throw of 44'4" and Frye qualified for state in the long jump with a leap of 19'1-1/2"

At the State Finals Frye really came through for Cerritos as she set a new school record in the long jump by sailing 19'5 and 3/4"

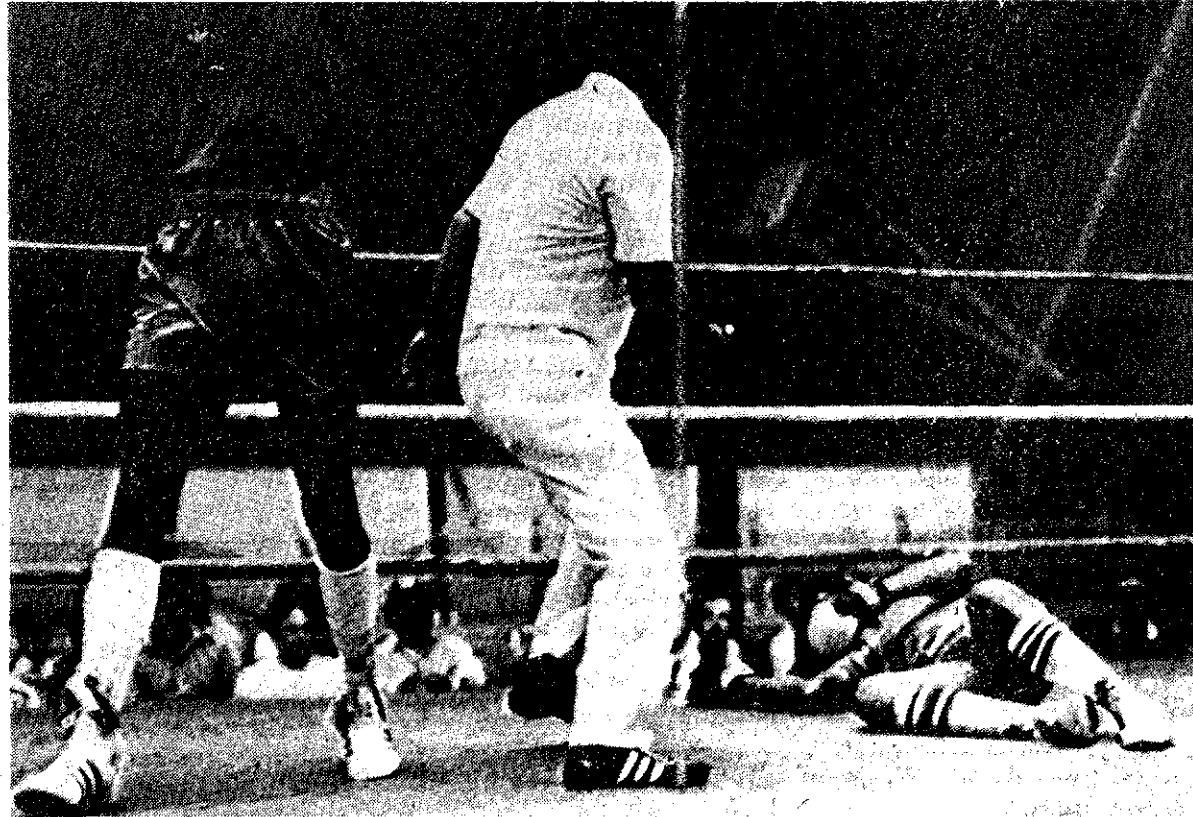
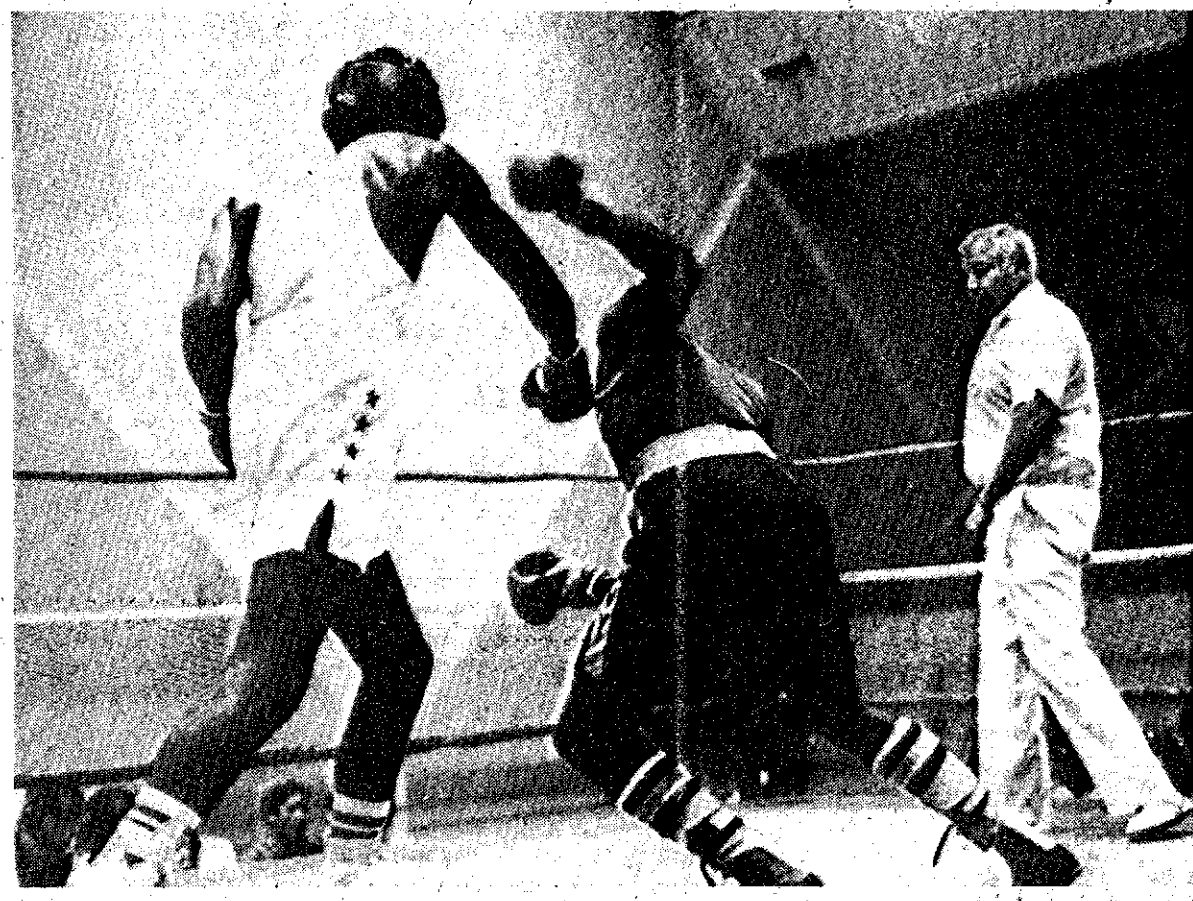
Baker, on the other hand, received a fifth in state with a shot put of 43'6"

Qualifying for state in the running events for Cerritos (at Mt. SAC) were Loretta Jordan in the 400 meters and the 1600 relay team of Denise Gonzales, Cathy Ledesma, Frye and Jordan.

After making it to state with a personal best time of 55.69, Jordan, out of Pioneer High, placed a fifth in state with a time of 56.5.

In the only other running event that the Birds were competing in, the 1600 relay team placed a third place finish with a time of 3:49.43.

The women finished the season (league and pre-season) undefeated.



Canvas Bound

Top — Falcon's Ernie Nava sends Navy's Greg Williams to the canvas in round two of their bout. Bottom — Falcon's Ray McElroy drops his opponent to end his bout early in round two.

TM Photo by ERIC DRAPER

Boxers sink Navy

By ANTHONY M. YALLUM
TM Sports Editor

Against fighters from Derho, Norwalk, Long Beach, and the U.S. Navy, the Falcon boxing club took a narrow 6-5 victory in eleven heated bouts on Saturday.

In the opening bout, Cerritos' David Young met Derho's Martin Aparicio in a 132 lbs. fight. With a lot of clean punches landing in flurries, Young won the decision for the Falcons for a quick 1-0 lead.

Next in a 125 lbs. fight, Falcon's Leon Quick was set against Norwalk's Ernie Murillo. Quick continually beat Murillo to the punch, and was able to keep away from most of his blows to earn the decision giving Cerritos a 2-0 lead.

The third bout of the evening saw Falcon's undefeated Arthur Watson pitted against Derho's Don Paquiu in the 158 lbs. class.

The first round saw Watson bloody Paquiu's nose from his crouch position. But in round two, Paquiu slugged his way back and forced Watson to take a standing eight at the end of the round.

In the third round, Watson took two more standing eights, before the referee stopped the contest (RSC).

Cerritos now lead the match 2-1.

In bout four, Cerritos' Dave Altman, was matched against Long Beach's Cookie Ingram. Through rounds one and two, Altman continually bulldozed forward forcing the fight, but in round three he took two hard shots from Ingram, both of which constituted standing eight counts, before the referee stepped in to stop the contest. The match was tied at 2-2.

In battle number five, Dave McElroy for the Falcons outclassed Navy's Doug Long for the win. McElroy was able to score almost at will, and with quick hand speed was able to pick off most of Long's punches with his gloves, to give the Falcons a slight 3-2 edge after the referee stopped the contest in the second.

In another 147 lbs. fight, Tony Hill from the Navy, took on Cerritos' Cyclone Hala. Hala proved to be the aggressor through out the fight, and in the second round Hill went down in the corner from a hard left hand. Hala was able to slip most of Hill's punches as he effectively bobbed and weaved throughout the fight, for the decision, giving the Falcons a 4-2 lead.

Arthur Mitchell for the Falcons, lost his first fight of the year, to a gutsy, 132 lbs. Doug Shambough from the Navy.

Although, Mitchell had a good first round, Shambough came on in rounds two and three, forcing Mitchell to take a standing eight at the closing of round three, to narrow the Falcon lead to 4-3.

Falcon's Ray McElroy was matched against Derho's Kala Havea in the 156 lbs. class, for bout number eight. In the first round, McElroy took a low blow from Havea in a close round. But in round number two, McElroy unleashed a wicked right hand that connected on the button, and Havea, "dropped in the middle of the ring like a sack of potatoes," as one fan so observantly put it. The referee immediately stopped the bout and Cerritos now had a 5-3 edge.

The ninth fight of the night saw Ernie Nava for the Falcons pitted against Navy's Greg Williams in a 139 lbs. bout. Williams was warned against head butts twice in round one, and in round two, Nava sent him to the canvas for a standing eight. Nava took the last round, and gave the Falcon's a comfortable 6-3 lead.

Match-up number 10 on the evening, pitted Navy's Nathan Howser against Falcon Golden Glove Finalist Larry Smith. After a good start, Smith suddenly found himself on the canvas midway through round one, and again before the bell of the same round.

In the first punch of round two, Howser caught Smith with a solid right hand lead, that almost sent him through the ropes, sprawling to the canvas for the third time in the fight. The referee stopped the contest, and the Falcons still lead 6-4.

The final bout of the evening saw Navy's Rod Brown win a narrow decision over Falcon's Dennis Ross. The Falcons held on to their lead, 6-5.



YALLUM'S COLUMN

By ANTHONY M. YALLUM
TM Sports Editor

The phone rang in the *Talon* Marks office a few weeks back, and on the other end was a member of Rio Hondo's newspaper, *El Paisano*, challenging our staff to a softball game.

We eagerly accepted their challenge, which as it turned out was mistake numero uno!

I should have suspected something was rotten in the state of Denmark when they casually proposed the losers spring for the brews afterwards...with a side order of steak and lobster at the restaurant of their choice.

We finally settled for Shakey's, not that we're cheapskates, but because it was convenient being just up the street and besides, we didn't plan to lose.

Now originally the game was scheduled to be played at Rio Hondo — at their insistence — but just when we were thoroughly psyched to defeat them on their own field, they called down and claimed they couldn't secure a field, so we would have to play them here.

Sure, I bet. I knew what they were up to. They didn't have me fooled for an instant...reverse psychology, I had taken Psyc 101 too. Shrewd, them Rio

Hondoens, shrewd. We met our opponents on the softball field on Saturday around 11 a.m.

After a series of brief, friendly introductions, we got on with the business at hand... the softball game.

We took the field first, and because we were still a bit nervous, we committed a couple of costly errors, that sent us up to bat trailing 3-0. But no big deal I thought, we still have seven innings to go.

Now playing second base for them was a rather dainty looking 4-foot 11 inch girl who for the sake of discussion, I'll simply call "flamethrower."

"Hit it to her," I told our first batter, sure I had found a clink in their brass armor. He dutifully obeyed, smashing a hard grounder in her direction.

I swear I have never seen a more awesome play in all my years around the game.

She dove to her right, completed two full somersaults, leaped into the air, spun one full turn, and rifled a rocket to first base, that I don't think Boog Powell would have wanted to catch.

Hmmmm...I thought, so much for that plan. Our Rodney Dangerfield of the day was Arleen Dauber. I've heard of people striking out in slow pitch, but to strike out looking? TWICE!

In the middle of a promising rally when someone would yell, "Who's next?" and the reply would be "Arleen" all would scream back in unison, "ARLEEN!!!" then they would slump dejectedly on the bench, pick up their mitts, and head for the field.

In the fourth inning the score was 8-3, and we were coming back, when our Advisor, C.T. Nelson himself, ripped a shot into the outfield that I was sure would score "Dean the Turtle Nakamura," from first base. Dean made it to third, and a bad throw sent him towards home.

I watched him take off, so confidently I turned, put some ice in my cup, filled it with soda — drank it, and

turned around to see that Dean still hadn't reached home plate. Needless to say, he was tagged out ending our rally.

The final score ended up 15-3. Rio Hondo approached us smugly, inquiring once again where Shakey's was. I resisted the temptation of pointing downwards, smiled good sportingly, and gave the right direction, while suggesting a rematch might be in order. Of course they agreed.

What they didn't know was that I had also taken Psyc 105, where I had learned all about dealing with the over confident ego. They played right into my hands.

Shrewd us Cerritos College students...shrewd!

It's not whether you win or lose... hogwash!

Editorial Remember Memorial Day

Memorial Day... isn't that the day when we're supposed to remember dead soldiers or something?

Yes... soldiers who have died in battle... in war.

War? There's no war going on now... why do we get the day off?

As a tribute to those that gave their lives in past wars.

Past wars? Like Vietnam?

Yes, and like Korea, World War II, World War I, the Civil War, the War of 1812, the Revolutionary War... every conflict in the history of America.

Why?

Because these people... men and women... gave up something very important — their lives — so that we could have something important... freedom.

Isn't war... especially dying in a war... a bad thing?

Yes.

Then why are we celebrating it?

We celebrate Memorial Day as a reminder to us of what can happen when things, people, and power, get out of control... to make us think of all we have gained and all we have lost.

Some may think it just marks the beginning of summer... what do picnics and barbecues and baseball have to do with honoring the dead?

Nothing.

Yet, why do we have them on a day set aside to remember the dead?

We don't know... could it be that people just want to forget?

We're in a tuition holding pattern

To fee or not to fee... that's still a question. With the end of the semester looming ahead of us, we still do not know if there will be a \$100 a year tuition fee charged to next semester's students.

Why does it appear that the government takes so long to make a final decision?

The more time taken to decide the final outcome could be a benefit to us, the community college students.

But in the meantime... how long can we hold our breath before passing out?

Cerritos College administrators can only stand and wait as well.

Did anyone notice the light blue tinge to their faces, too?

How can they make any feasible budgetary plans for the next school year when they have no idea of the monies they will have to work with.

The California hierarchy is going to have to stop their inter-office-memo cold war and come to a final decision soon.

The sands of time have all run to the bottom of the glass.

...Student Senate

"All those books you see on the shelves, you have to pay for the shipping back. At this point in time it could put us out of business," said Clawson.

He warned, "There are problems. You will be responsible."

Clawson suggested that another alternative would be to set up tables all over the area for students to sell their used books.

He added, "But if you buy the wrong book, you will be stuck."

Senator Dimitrios Stavros defended the Used Book List. He said, "A lot of people can't afford to buy new books."

"Even if the bill were passed, if you don't like it, then vote on it and take it out. Sometimes it's better to take the chance. Right now we need your approval to get it through," Stavros said.

"This is the third time we have gotten a different price about expenditures," said a Senator.

Stavros responded, "Craig Browning has been working on his own. He said \$200, and whatever is left over would be given back."

Senator Dan Steenhoek moved to table the bill until they received a statement from the bookstore manager. It comes up again next week, after the election.

Announcement

After suffering a defeat in last week's ASCC Presidential Elections, Bill Robertson came out the "Big Winner" announcing his engagement to his campaign manager, Gayle K. Staley.

Robertson, former TM News Editor, serves as Faculty Senate Liaison and Staley is Copy Editor of Talon Marks.

The nuptials are planned for June 23, 1984.

CONGRATULATIONS.

Speaking in defense of Fine Arts

Editor:

I have been a consistent participant for most all the plays, concerts, dance programs, etc. I thoroughly enjoy each and every one, but sadly, attendance at these functions are very sparse. I saw the Sunday (May 15) concert with the Cerritos College Wind Ensemble, with the Concert Choir. It was simply fantastic! Numbering at least one hundred people, I was once again entertained, and once again, I was angry at the turnout.

Some time back, the Talon Marks ran an article about poor attendance for the various sport events, (i.e. Baseball), even though the team was at the top. Well, the Music Department can join the club. Only half the seats were filled for this delightful concert.

Where are these people's families? Even one person would have made a difference. Surely the parents who have scrimped and saved over the years, so that the students would be able to play and perform like they did today, must be interested. Surely if I had a boy or girl (I don't) I would be so proud. Where were the mothers, fathers, brothers, sisters,

boyfriends, girlfriends? They played and sang like true professionals, well on the caliber of any one you may see at the Music Center or La Mirada Theatre or El Camino College, or any place else. The able conductor, Scott Henderson did a super job, as well as any maestro I have seen. The difficult hour long second part (Carl Orff's "Carmina Burana") was absolutely excellent. It brought tears to my eyes as it ended, partly because it was so moving, and partly because so few were there to see and hear this magnificent program.

Where were the students? Do they not feel obligated to support anything that is not in their own departments, or interests? Where was the faculty? The staff? Certainly the price couldn't have been the reasons. A mere \$1.50 for them, or I suspect they could have gotten in free if they so desired. \$1.50 for a program worth ten times more. Why don't they support this fine orchestra and choir? These two are the last of the fine programs left over after the budget cuts. Is it any wonder why the arts are the first to be "out"?

Back in the "old days" when we had a program, the principal always insisted that all the P.T.A. board members as well as all the teachers attend, or they would have to answer to him. Seems like an idea, whose time has come. Are you listening Dr. Michael? Of course it would never work when we reach higher education, people pretty much do as they please. What a pity...

One more, "where was".... How about fellow conductor and instructor, Phil Westin. Where was he? Seems to me he could have given a couple hours of his busy schedule to hear this fine program. And incidentally, why did Mr. Westin use another College's choral group, when Cerritos has such a fine one? He used Orange County Master Chorale for his program with the Master Symphony presentation, in March. Scott Henderson truly conducted this past Sunday's program on the same level as Mr. Westin. Absolutely superb.

I don't have any answers on how to get people out to these excellent programs. I wish I did, at least all the wonderful people who put on this program, the orchestra, choir, soloists, and last but not least Scott Henderson, will know that those of us that were there, were truly spellbound by such a magnificent program. We all want them to know that their hard work was not in vain. As I overheard Mr. Charles Tilghman, Associate Dean of Fine Arts, who was in the audience, he "wished there could have been thousands in the audience"... I agree wholeheartedly. Will it ever be?

One last thought, Cerritos College belongs to Norwalk, where were the people of Norwalk? I suspect that the little half full audience was more than likely filled with some parents, a few students, (as an assignment) and really interested people like me. Too bad it can't be different. What is the answer?

Sincerely,
MARY BARTRAW

YEA TEAM 'Rah'-ing Cerritos pepsters



1983 Cheerleading squad

From left, top row: Judy Buchmiller, Diane Haggie, Lynette Finley, Elaine Cubas, Sandra Wehmeyer. Fourth row: Willie Noboa, Lisa Garza, Tasia Cook, Patty Evora, Olivia Sanchez. Third row: Debi Beck, Monique Hands, Robin Jones, David Nowell, Ernie Perdon. Second row: Danielle Kesserich, Kelly Paxon. Front row: Mary Jimenez, Priscilla Perez, Barbara Gurnet. Not pictured: Craig Ridley, Freddie Falcon (Greg McIntyr), and Freida Falcon (Robin Stabler).

By ANTHONY M. YALLUM TM Sports Editor

Glamor is not usually a commodity thought of in terms of sweat, hard work, dedication, and perseverance.

But for those flashing young starlettes dressed in white, blue and gold — calling themselves song and cheerleaders — this is the stiff price paid for their brief moments in the limelight.

The drudgery begins in the summer, where the cheerleading squad travels to "cheer camp" to begin the rigorous, and at times monotonous routines, as they strive to perform flawlessly for their brief moments in the limelight.

"Cheer camp is one of the hardest parts of cheering," says second year male cheerleader Willy Noboa, "but I like competing. Last year Cerritos placed first, which made it all worth while."

Keeping in shape is no easy task for the squad members, especially when it comes to staying at or below weight quotas.

In order to keep everyone in shape — and involved — a money system is used where each member of the squad pays \$150 when they make the team, with the chance of earning it all back by the end of the year.

A weight limit is set, and if a squad member exceeds that limit by game time, that person will sit out that game and will be fined \$3 for every pound over their limit.

"If one of the cheerleaders is overweight, I'll let them dress in uniform, but they'll have to sit and watch from the stands with me," explains advisor Virginia Romero. "So if you see a cheerleader in uniform sitting in the stands, you know she's too fat to participate that week." (Shame... shame!)

Also, a member misses a game and is fined \$25. If they miss three games, they are dropped from the squad, and will forfeit their money.

Practices are very important for song and cheerleaders. A missed one will cost that member \$15.

"However, money can be made up," claims Romero. "For instance, if we need some posters made, I'll give \$15 or \$25 for those who want to make money back."

There are a number of new faces on the squad this year, most of which have been cheerleaders in high school.

For instance, new cheerleader Debi Beck was a song leader and was on the drill team for three years at Mayfair High.

Then there is always the transition from high school to the college level.

"It's a different experience from high school," says cheerleader Mary Jimenez.

"Yea," added Monique Hands. "Meeting all the new people and getting to go to the other colleges is really enjoyable."

Some have even attended Cerritos solely because of the cheerleading squad. "I wanted to compete with the other colleges," says Danielle Kesserich, "and I heard Cerritos had a good reputation, so that's why I'm here."

For veteran cheerleader Priscilla Perez, "It's fun to be involved with the school, and represent it."

"But the hardest part," adds second year song leader Tasia Cook, "is the practices in the summer, and especially keeping your weight down."

"The fun part is boys," says song leader Sandra Wehmeyer laughingly, "I get to see, and meet the football players."

But for some like Kelly Paxon, the reasons are nobler for being a cheerleader.

"I think it's really important to get involved, meet a lot of new friends, but mostly I'm proud of my school... Cerritos College."

CAMPUS-AT-LARGE

Politico quick-changer sans pants

PUBLIC LIVES

When running for a public office — such as ASCC President/Vice-President — one must be prepared for anything that might occur.

Even on a quick moment's notice.

For example: A Talon Marks photo session for a special election issue (May 11).

Having a change of clothes in one's car could be a way of being prepared.

Unprepared campus politicos will discover that their lives are not their own during a campaign.

More so if they win the election.

Spur-of-the-moment interviews and photo sessions are a politician's

way of life — a life-line as well.

"Be prepared" is not only the Boy Scout's motto — it's the politician's as well.

MESSIN' AROUND

Talon Marks comes free to your nearby news stand every Wednesday morning.

All students look forward to this event with bated breath.

So much so, they wouldn't dream of tossing a single issue on the ground, messing up the landscape, right?

Of course.

But someone, or something, has been doing just that.

And with trash receptacles so conveniently located, too.

Imagine!

FUTURE JOURNALISTS

On Tuesday, May 10, Journalism department representatives spoke to students at a local elementary school's Career Day.

As a result, the elementary students are proposing a school newspaper, prepared entirely by the students.

The students — five 5th graders, two 6th graders and one 7th grader — are hard at work getting stories and typing them.

The vice principal has given a tentative "OK" for the project.

It has been suggested that the paper could be produced during the Elective class hours.

There could be a future Pulitzer Prize winner in the making.

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