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PIE HIGH A highlight of "Greek Week" activities was the colorful if ever so filling pie eating contest which called for eating half a pie the fastest. (See winner Page 3).

Polls open for student body prexy

Gomez, Kafel only slate; confirmation needed by voters

By JOHN WELSH
TM Managing Editor

Voters at the three major campus polling places for today and tomorrow's presidential election won't have a tough time deciding who to pick.

Jesus Gomez and Kelly Kafel make up the sole slate, vying for ASCC President and Vice-President, respectively.

Polls are located near the Elbow Room across from the Social Sciences Building, south of Falcon Way at the east entrance of the Health Sciences Building, and in front of the coffee shop.

Booth times are 8:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. and 6 p.m. to 9 p.m. for both days of voting for the student body's two top posts.

To be officially elected, Gomez and Kafel need 50 percent of the ballots cast plus one vote, according to Associate Dean of Student Activities Phil Houseman.

Despite the only ticket running, Gomez said he remains wary in light of a possible write-in opponent.

"I see the write-in as a viable candidate," Gomez said. "We haven't won yet."

"In a way, we're expecting a write-in," he said.

Gomez, 20, listed his major goals as president will be to encourage night students involvement in student activities, make regular day students at-large more active, and to shore up support for a student body fee.

Houseman said with only one declared candidacy, there is likely to be a loss of enthusiasm and excitement.

"However, the (ASCC Supreme) Court is going about the election with the same enthusiasm and procedures as in any semester," said Houseman.

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'Conflict of interest' impeachment vote goes before Senate today

By KARLA HUFENBACH
TM Associate Editor

The first impeachment vote in the history of student government at Cerritos is on the Student Senate agenda today.

The unprecedented hearing was held last week, putting other pressing Senate business on hold, a procedure specified in the ASCC Constitution.

Pending business included bills for immediate confirmation of a vice-presidential appointee and a controversial reform of the awards committee authored by Senators Ed McGinn and Sherry Senf.

The impeachment hearing was called for by Senators Kimberly Chiasson and McGinn who accused fellow Senator Richard De Laby of conflict of interest.

They contend in the impeachment bill that the Executive Cabinet story published in the April 6 issue of *Talon Marks* was a "violation of his pledge not to write any further articles on student government."

The hearing was approved by a slim 14-13 vote.

Before the formal proceedings began, representatives of both the executive and judicial branches of the government took the

podium to caution the senate about how their actions would look to the student body.

President Alex Macksoud told the Senators, "It doesn't matter to me whether you impeach or not, just as long as you're proud of what you do."

Macksoud, explaining why he chose this meeting to talk to the senators instead of defending his vetoes of Senate bills, said, "I didn't really care how they voted on the bills, but with this (the impeachment) they really blew it."

Mike Negrete, President Pro Tem, cautioned a packed house of observers at the

meeting, "This will be a very intense, emotional meeting. There should be no remarks from the guests in the back. You have no right to voice opinions unless recognized by the chair."

Prior to the open question portion of the meeting, De Laby took the podium to state his case, which he refused to do last week, irking some Senators who subsequently changed their vote for a hearing.

De Laby said, "I did not say that I would not write about Student Government; I said I would not write about Student Senate."

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● FILE INTENTS

Summer School intent to register forms for continuing students are due in the Admissions Office by May 11.

● REALIGNMENT/3

Board approves most of hotly contested new administrative realignment plan. Three new posts are under consideration.

● EDITORIALS/6&7

Opinions are diversified on ASCC Senate decision to carry out impeachment hearing towards Senator.

ASCC opens two-day voting

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Gomez and Kafel, 21, still plan a busy two days of campaigning, specifically with night students.

Five triangle-shaped billboards that Gomez said he built himself will be placed around campus to advertise his candidacy.

"I'm serious," said Gomez. "I want to represent Cerritos. I'm excited."

The Norwalk High grad said he has gained experience in leadership roles through work on the Student Senate and being elected as MEChA President.

Qualifying for current president Alex Mackoud's Cabinet as Commissioner of Financial Aid is another of Gomez' positions.

Kafel, a Mayfair High graduate, is currently an ASCC Court Justice, but said she abstains from any business involving the election.

An interpreter for deaf Senator Keith Isaac, Kafel has been involved with the American Criminal Justice Fraternity.



The impeachers

Senators Ed McGinn and Kimberly Chiasson, left, are forces behind today's impeachment action. Right, Executive Cabinet member Allen Holland urges Senate to reconsider action. McGinn, foreground, challenges Holland's appearance and asks to have comments stricken from record.

BECAUSE OF THIS 'B.S.'

Chiasson, McGinn create furor with De Laby impeachment push

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The audio tapes of the Senate meetings are erased by common practice after the minutes are recorded, so there is no permanent record as to De Laby's exact words.

De Laby conducted himself in a calm manner, answering some of the same questions several times.

De Laby said, "*Talon Marks* is an academic class, I have been reassigned to the Board of Trustees, but if the Editor or Faculty Advisor tells me to write a story other than the Student Senate, I will have no choice but to do so. It has to do with academic freedom."

CAMPUS CALENDAR

DISTRESSED STUDENTS — A Students in Distress Conference will be held at Chaffey College on May 4.

This conference is the third in a series sponsored by the Chancellor's Fund for Instructional Improvement and is coordinated by Citrus, Chaffey and Mount San Antonio Colleges.

For registration information, call Tina Ayala at (818) 912-8821.

BOOKS FOR AFRICA — English instructor John Dowden is collecting unwanted textbooks in all areas for shipment to the Winneba Teacher Training College in Ghana, West Africa.

Anything published since 1972 is acceptable for the program.

ALL'S FAIRE — Multi-cultural dance, poetry, reader's theater and a mock-presidential election will be the highlights of the annual May Faire.

The Faire, presented by the Liberal Arts and English departments will be Tuesday, May 3, from 11 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. in the Liberal Arts building.

All workshops and presentations are free and open to the public.

ELECTRIC EYES — An ASCC sponsored rock concert featuring "Electric Eyes" will be in the Student Center tomorrow during the 11 o'clock dead hour.

AMERICAN DREAMS — The Theatre and Dance Departments will be presenting "American Dreams" an original dance drama in the Burnight Center through May 7.

Tickets for the chronicle of the American way of life are on sale now.

Chavy Hurtado, a former Senator, said, "I pay my \$8 ASCC fee and no business gets done because of this B.S."

Phil Houseman, Adviser for Student Government, said, "If they (Chiasson and McGinn) had asked for my advice, I would have counselled them to take another direction. Bringing the issues up for discussion, formal or informal, would have been a better choice than the impeachment."

Houseman continued, "They (the Senators) have not learned to work together, to compromise. They have, however, learned a great deal and have progressed since the beginning of the semester."

"They have learned debate skills, how to plan strategies, and it has been a positive experience. When they leave here, they will take those skills with them," he said.

The actual impeachment vote is slated for today's meeting. Most observers feel they will either vote against the impeachment action, or throw it out by tabling it indefinitely.

If they should vote for impeachment, the case would go to a trial that would take longer to implement than there is time left in the semester.

Also on the agenda is a controversial bill that would limit the powers of the president by making committee appointments subject to Senate approval.

Cinco De Mayo celebration features traditional events

By J.C. McDOUGAL
TM Editorial Editor

A 5K walk-jog-run will be just one of the many events scheduled in the week long Cinco De Mayo celebration to be held May 3 through 7 on the Cerritos College campus.

Cinco De Mayo (5th of May) is the date on which the independence of Mexico from the French is traditionally celebrated.

The celebration will be organized and

run by the cooperative efforts of the Chicano Studies Department, MEChA and A-HORA. Melchor Lopez is the information source for the events.

Traditional native Mexican foods will be served and other events will include a student awards ceremony, Folklorico, singers and bands, plus mariachis and a dance.

Cinco De Mayo has long been celebrated by people of all cultures here in California and all Cerritos students are invited to join the revelry.

Transfer Center hosts four-year college reps

By SHARON PEREZ
TM Staff Writer

The Transfer Center will be hosting representatives from various campuses here today from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. The schools are as follows:

April 27: CSU Fullerton 11 a.m.-5 p.m.; Cal Poly Pomona University Information Day and Tour day. Bus leaves at 9:15 a.m.-lot C9 and will return at 2:45 p.m.

May 3: CSU Dominguez Hills 9 a.m.-1 p.m.; UC Irvine 9 a.m.-4 p.m.

May 4: CSU Fullerton 11 a.m.-5 p.m.

May 6: CSU Fullerton Campus Tour 8:30 a.m.-2 p.m. Lunch will be served. Bus will leave at 7:45 a.m.-lot C9.

May 9: UCLA 10 a.m.-2 p.m.

May 10: CSU Fullerton 3 p.m.-8 p.m.

May 16: USC 10 a.m.-2 p.m.

May 17: CSU Dominguez Hills 9 a.m.-1 p.m.

Political apathy KCEB air topic

By PAULA PEARSON
TM Staff Writer

Psychological Services and KCEB will air "Apathy in the Political Arena" today at 11:30 a.m. on the KCEB airwaves.

Mr. Howard Taslitz will be this week's special guest speaker along with Dr. Allan Boodnick, coordinator of Psychological Services, who will mediate the show.

Such issues as, why we vote the way we do? Why we don't vote? How the candidates affects us, and sexual scandals will be discussed.

These and other questions will be answered by Taslitz.

Questions can be sent to Dr. Boodnick, KCEB, or simply call KCEB directly and ask your question by using the designated phones in the Student Center or Student Activities.

This week, be aware of being a card-carrying donor

By MARK HEUSTIS
TM Staff Writer

Johnny's death was unfortunate.

He was young, healthy, active and had a long prosperous life ahead of him.

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You see, Johnny was like one of the many people in America who carry an Organ Donor Card.

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His big heartedness could help someone with an ailing heart.

In fact, your heart, kidneys, corneas, pancreas, liver, skin, tendons, and more could go to someone that is in dire need.

This week is National Donor Awareness Week and a drive is on to show people the importance of a final gift that they or their relatives may make.

A gift of life.

The most common organ transplant is that of the kidney.

A quasi-existence on a dialysis machine can be averted or ended by the transplant of a kidney.

Donated skin grafts can assist in the healing of, and in some instances, save the life of a burn victim.

Unfortunately the supply cannot keep up with the demand.

As few as four severe burn victims could deplete the entire Southern California tissue bank in Torrance.

There are thousands of dialysis patients on the kidney transplant list.

Part of the problem is caused by an attitude that states that you cannot have an afterlife unless your body is buried intact. Some relatives of potential donors cannot allow it because they cannot accept the death of a loved one.

The fact is that even if you carry a donor

card relatives must give permission before the harvest of greatly needed, still living organs can take place.

It is critical that in addition to carrying an Organ Donor Card you make it clear to your relatives that in the case of accidental death you wish to donate your organs.

The continued advance of medicine has made the life expectancy of transplanted organs greatly increase.

Transplant patients, that received a kidney in the mid sixties, are still living a mostly normal life.

That is not to say that transplants do not have their side effects, brought on by powerful anti-rejection drugs, but the alternative of death or a minimal existence as a dialysis patient is not nearly so viable.

So please take the time to fill out a donor card and talk to your loved ones about the possibility of organ donation.

After all the greatest gift is a gift of life.

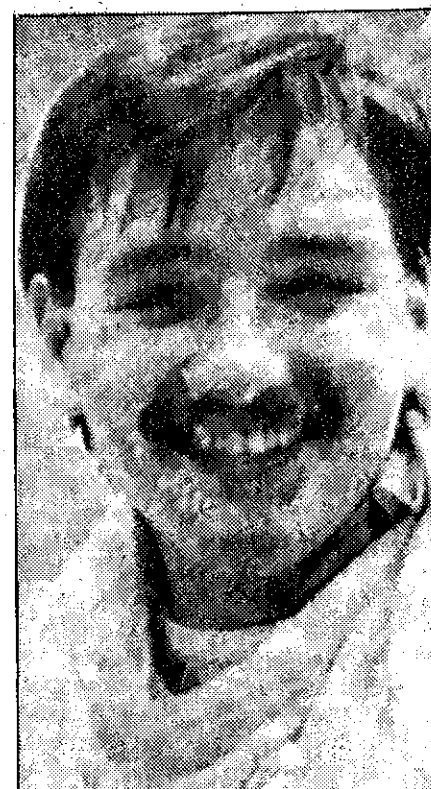
By RICH DE LABY
TM Associate Editor

screening all administrative positions.

Professor, Howard Taslitz, Connie Mantz, and John Boyle spoke against the nonscreening proposal stressing that they

Tredway objected angrily, stating, "There is no evidence that shows this move (to split the issue) is proper."

Changing the names of positions in order to more clearly define their duties was a portion of the other changes involved in the realignment.



HIS EXCELLENCE

Mark McKernan beat out a fast-chewing pack of pie eaters at Recreation Night Sunday. The Alpha Phi Beta rep smiles after last bite....

By MARK HEUSTIS
TM Staff Writer

Some presentation categories are: Full-time Certificates for student's participation and service, and Part-time Falcons, given to part-time students that started the semester

By SYLVIA VELA
TM Sports Editor

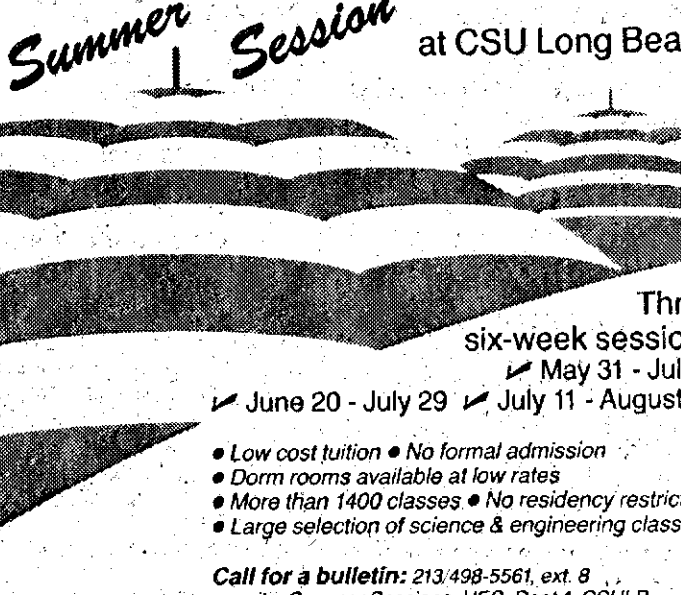
The production will include characters ranging from a former leader of the Klu Klux

The Awards Committee members are Alexander N. Macksoud, III, ASCC President; Kelly Kafel; Annette Macias, Senate; Melissa Drayer, Cabinet; Bob Olson, Court; Michael Negrete, Curricular; Sandy Rajyagor, Panhellenic; representing Special Interests, Jesus Gomez; Irene Rodriguez,

ms' dance drama nd in Burnight

The production will run for six shows with the remaining performances being held May 5, 6, and 7.

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EOP/MF

Victory at Compton helps baseballers' title hopes

**Outscoring Tartars
14-11 helps Cerritos
pull within one game**

By JOHN WELSH
TM Managing Editor

Monday's 14-11 scoring spree victory for the Cerritos College baseball team over Compton started a five-game week for the Falcons, now 27-9 overall and 10-4 in South Coast Conference.

It was the most the Tartars have scored against Cerritos since a 13-8, 1960 win.

Today's visit to Long Beach City marks Cerritos' third attempt to play the Vikings (7-7 in SCC play) in as many weeks.

Originally an April 14 date with Long Beach, two prior attempts were rained out.

Cerritos, after traveling to Fullerton tomorrow, plays Long Beach again Saturday for the two team's third and final meeting of the SCC season.

The combination of beating Compton Monday and Fullerton knocking off SCC frontrunner El Camino 8-5, put Cerritos one game back in the conference standings going into yesterday's home game against the leading Warriors.

El Camino, 11-3 in the SCC, beat Cerritos 15-7 and 6-5 in the school's prior two clashes.

Trailing 6-2 entering the fifth inning at Compton, the Falcons scored five runs, mostly off Javier Fimbres' grand slam home run, and took the lead for the first time Monday.

Two runs in its half of the same inning gave Compton an 8-7 advantage.

A six-run ninth inning explosion put Cerritos ahead 14-8.

Mike Kirby's two-run single proved to be the game winner, despite three Tartar runs in the bottom of the ninth.

Gabriel Carmona, the fourth pitcher Horton employed, picked up the win to improve his mark to 3-0.

He hurled for two innings.

Fimbres finished the game 3-for-5 with four runs scored and the same amount hit in.

Tim Phillips was 3-for-4 with two runs scored while Scott Ewart had a double and a triple.

Bobby Magallenes went 2-for-3 with a run scored.

Snapping a three game losing streak the Falcons went 2-0 last week with wins over Mt. San Antonio (3-2) and Pasadena (10-6).

The Falcons were rained out Wednesday at Long Beach and at Compton Saturday.

Despite only having four total hits against Mt. SAC, host Cerritos nudged a 3-2 decision over the Mounties on Tuesday of last week.

After a shaky first inning, Jimmy Griego went the distance for Cerritos, scattering seven hits. Both Mountie scores were unearned.

Griego, now 11-2, threw 24 pitches in the first inning and gave up two hits and the defense behind him committed an error. After a half inning, Mt. SAC led 1-0.

Griego, who threw a total 99 pitches Tuesday, is scheduled to pitch in tomorrow's game against Fullerton. Cerritos has split its prior two meetings with the Hornets.

A two out single from Brian Grebeck in the bottom half of the first brought home Rod Benjamin and the game was tied.

Benjamin gave Cerritos a 2-1 advantage in the second inning when he brought home Perry Sanchez on third base with a sacrifice fly.

Mt. SAC scored a run in the sixth to knot the game up before Javier Fimbres pinch hit a sacrifice fly in the eighth to bring home Grebeck.

Sanchez was 2-for-3 against Brett Lacheman.

While the Cerritos campus area was being hit hard with thunder showers, the Falcon bats were pounding at Pasadena on Thursday.

Building an 8-0 lead after five innings, Cerritos saw the Lancers score six unanswered runs to pull within two. Pasadena scored twice in the fifth and four times in the seventh.



TM Photos by JUAN OCAMPO

Hitter, runner Sherman

Falcon centerfielder Darrell Sherman is hitting at a .398 clip while stealing bases on nearly 90 percent of his tries. Right, he listens to Coach George Horton's suggestions.



"It was an unusual day," Cerritos coach George Horton said. "We were sweating to get in the five innings (to make it official). We were trying to get the game done in a hurry."

Steve Vernola improved his record to 4-2 in going 6½ innings while allowing six runs — all unearned — five hits, striking out nine and walking five.

Chris Arnold went 2½ innings in relief for his first save of the campaign.

Leading the 12-hit Cerritos attack were Fimbres, Grebeck, Darrell Sherman and Bobby Magallenes.

Fimbres went 2-for-5 with two RBI. He hit his third homerun of the season in the eighth.

Freshman Garcia sets Cerritos hammer throw record

By KENNY O'LEARY
TM Staff Writer

Freshmen, Tony Garcia, set a new school record for the hammer throw yesterday with a distance of 129-10.

Garcia set the previous record two weeks ago with a mark of 129-3.

Against the Southern California Prelim competition Garcia placed fourth and qualified for the Southern California Finals which will be held May 14 at Balboa Stadium in San Diego.

The hammer throw and the steeplechase event were hosted at Cerritos College, while the remaining events were hosted at Fullerton.

Sophomore, Scott Gray, placed eighth in the steeplechase event with a time of 10:13.8 which qualified him for the Southern California Finals.

The results of the remaining events were not available at press time.

The South Coast Conference Finals will be held this Saturday at Fullerton.

"Aurelio Trujillo should qualify for the 10,000 meters on Tuesday and the 5,000 meters on Saturday," stated Coach Dave Kamanski.

Kamanski further added "I hope Trujillo sets a new school record for the 5,000 meters

Saturday night. His best performance of the season is only 11 seconds behind the current record."

Rico Smith is over his injury and will be competing in the 100 meters.

Rico Smith's recovery means that the men's 400 meter relay team has a chance of qualifying on Saturday.

Other members of the 400 meter relay team include: Tyrus Smith, Dean Kramer, and Scott Thompson.

Thompson will be trying to qualify in the 400 meters, while half milers Andy Nogal, Tim Rudkin, and Ivan Guilloiry will be trying to qualify in the 800 meter event.

In the field events, Jaime Cardriche will be trying to qualify in the shot put event, Joe Caraway will attempt to qualify in the triple jump, while Dave Clark is shooting for the conference finals in the polevault.

Last Thursday Caraway faced rough weather at the Mt. SAC Relays as he took third place in the triple jump with a distance of 45-10.

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Cardriche's first throw of the shot put flew past the 50 foot mark, but was disqualified due to a foul.

Cardriche settled for a distance of 47-5 and didn't place.

Garcia had to battle against the darkness

and cold weather when he threw the hammer at 7:30 p.m. for a distance of 124 feet.

Dave Clark was the only other Falcon to place.

He cleared a height of 13-10 in the polevault to bring home fourth place.

AR • SPORTS CALENDAR • SPORTS

THURSDAY, APRIL 28:

• All DAY: M & W swimming (SCC Finals at Mt. San Antonio)

• All DAY: Men's tennis: SCC championships at Cerritos

• All DAY: Women's tennis SCC championships at Long Beach

FRIDAY, APRIL 29:

• 3 p.m. Softball: Golden West at CERRITOS

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Basketball's Taylor, Naulls sign with four-year schools

By JOHN WELSH
TM Managing Editor

Jimmy Taylor and Chris Naulls are heading to New Mexico State and Southern Utah, respectively.

The two Cerritos College basketball team members helped the Falcons towards a 22-11 overall finish and 10-4 second place South Coast Conference slate.

Taylor, All-SCC first team selection, chose New Mexico because of the weather and the good reports from the officials at the school.

"I didn't want to play where it was cold," Taylor said, adding, "I felt I would fit in well to their program."

"They needed a point guard and I felt I could help them out."

The Campbellsville Kentucky High product will team up once again with Willie Joseph, the all-time leading scorer for Cerritos who played on the 1986 and 1987 teams.

"Jim has a good rapport with the players (at New Mexico)," said Cerritos coach Jack Bogdanovich. "They had a need for him to play 30 minutes a game and run the team."

Jim felt wanted."

Taylor led Cerritos this season with a 12.8 average in 32 games.

Heading to Southern Utah is Naulls, who scored 415 points to lead the Falcons.

Cerritos softball continues hot streak, now 24-12

By RICHARD DE LABY
TM Associate Editor

Cerritos' softball team has won seven of their last eight games, giving them an overall record of 24-12, and a 10-4 South Coast Conference mark, good for a second place tie.

The Falcons were at home against SCC leading Fullerton yesterday (details of the game were not available at press time) and travel to face Golden West Friday.

Karen Clay pitched Cerritos to a shutout over Pasadena Monday as the Falcons defeated the Lancers 1-0.

Reserve pitcher Kim Mada helped lead Cerritos to a tournament victory in their own Falcon Tournament last weekend.

Mada, 1-1 on the season, had only seen

Naulls' brother, Jerry, also plays at the school, a main reason for the Lynwood High player picking Southern Utah.

"It's a good Division I program and a nice area," Bogdanovich said, mentioning Naulls was being heavily recruited by Divi-

sion II schools such as Chapman and Riverside.

Naulls led Cerritos with 455 rebounds.

"I've been living in California all my life," said Naulls. "I wanted to play out of state."

action in five games previous to last weekend's tourney where she proceeded to earn the Most Valuable Pitcher award in the tournament.

In all, Mada picked up two wins including the conference winner, a 2-0 shutout of Riverside.

The Falcons got to the finals on the strength of three shutouts, a 3-0 shutout of Santa Monica, a 5-0 victory over LA Valley, and a 2-0 victory over Riverside before losing to Riverside 5-0.

The loss to Riverside set up the final game in which the Falcons captured the tournament championship.

Five players from the Cerritos squad made the All-Tournament team including Mada, and shortstop Mitzy Kenyon, the

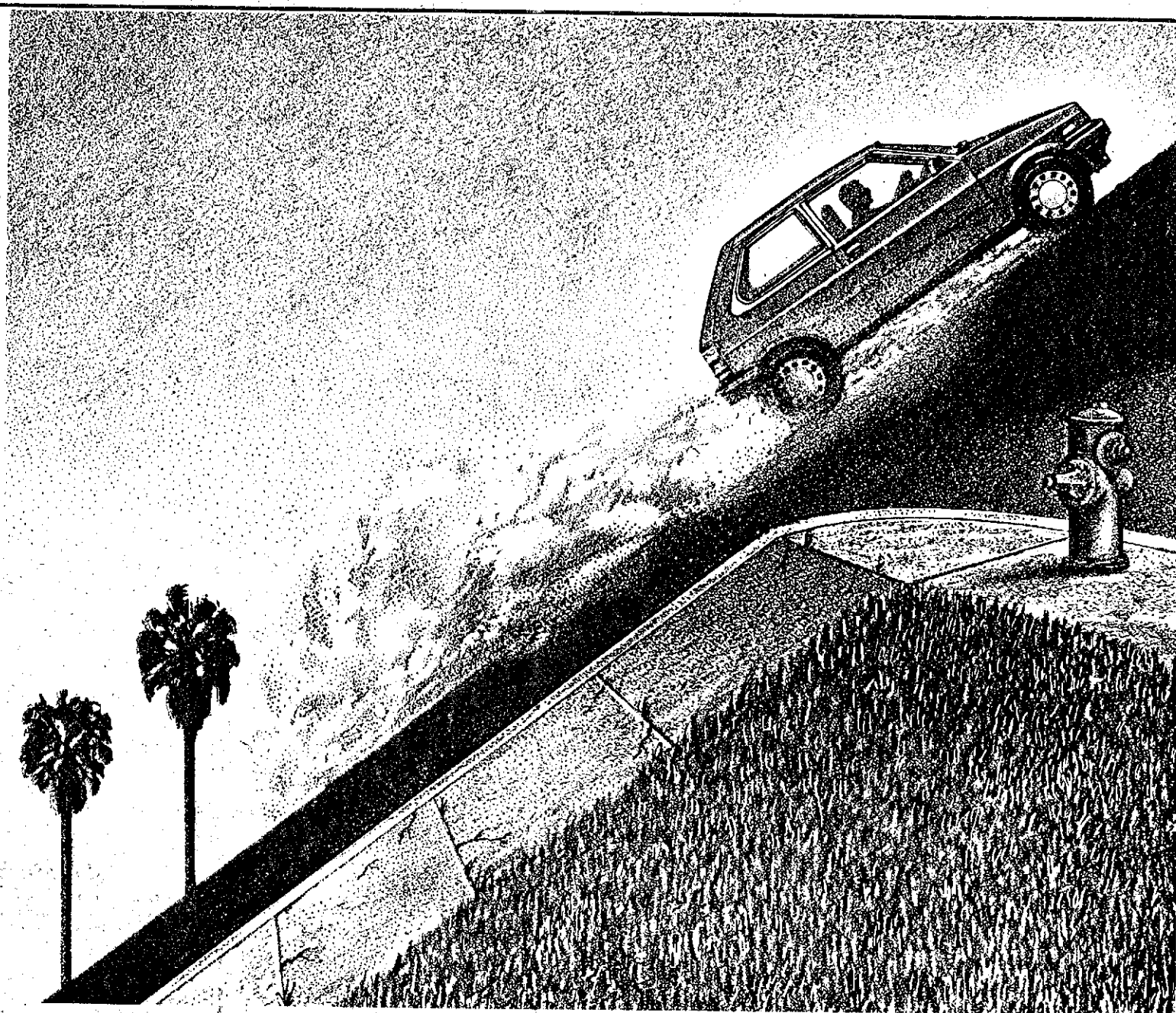
tourney's most valuable player.

Binki Calahan, Karen Clay, and Lisa Goldman, who received the Big Stick award, were also all tourney.

Falcon Field to be renamed Saturday

Wally Kincaid, who compiled a 677-161 record in 22 years as the Cerritos College head baseball coach, will see the name of Falcon Field officially changed to Kincaid Field this Saturday.

After a few delays, including the late delivery of the scoreboard, there will be a ceremony before the Falcons play host to Long Beach City Saturday at noon.



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EDITOR'S NOTE— These editorials are opinions of Editorial Board members on the unprecedented Student Senate impeachment which has created a furor....

● AND WHAT IS AN 'IMPEACHABLE' ACT?

Senators Ed McGinn, Kim Chiasson, Sherry Senf, Jerome Andrews and company have sharpened their skates for one last round on Senatorial thin ice.

Will there actually be a vote today?

The impeachment hearing they aggressively pushed to oust Senator Richard De Laby, a journalism student formerly covering Student Senate, has been viewed by some as an impulsive attempt at retaliation toward the press.

Charges of conflict of interest are thin, to say the least. Hair-splitting seems to be a preoccupation with some senators.

Charges of lying by De Laby about no longer

covering "Student Government" are unfounded.

He does not, however, cover "Student Senate," as he was accused of after writing a story about some Cabinet resignations.

That's what prompted Chiasson and McGinn, the Senate's two most vocal members, to instigate the move.

Apparently these Senators see it within their purview to decide just which academic interests a senator may pursue while serving on the Student Senate.

To quote Senator Andrews at last week's hearing, "It is not for you (De Laby) to decide whether it was a

conflict of interest. It is for us (the Senate) to decide whether we feel it is a conflict of interest."

Does he think this is really for the Senate to determine?

It's time to wake up and realize that Student government is part of college academia. When academic freedom is infringed upon by a governing body, it is time to seriously question somebody's motives.

This whole impeachment trial sits on very thin ice.

And those who will vote today should take note that the waters of academic freedom run very deep on college campuses.

● IT'S IN THE VOTES OF COOLER HEADS

"He that is without sin among you, let him cast the first stone."

New testament: John, 8:7

It took a very wise man to say that.

Wisdom has been conspicuously missing in the ASCC Senatorial chamber as of late.

Richard De Laby has been accused of conduct unbecoming a senator.

At the next ASCC Senate meeting a vote will be taken to decide whether or not he will be impeached.

It seems that he, a member of the *Talon Marks* staff, had the audacity to write an article about the ASCC Cabinet.

The issue that seems to have risen to the surface in the recent Senate's muddled doings is that of flict of interest.

How may the student be better served?

Is it a crime for a senator to report news?

Are there some clandestine secrets that the senate is privy to, but that the students may not know?

Is it wrong for a well informed student of government, who happens also to be a Senator, to write about the subject that he knows best?

How may the public interest be better served?

Would a student athlete be lambasted because he tried to further the benefits of athletics in the Senate?

Is it possible that a speech team member be impeached because he voted to carry a budget that included forensics?

No, they are watching out for the interests of all the students.

So was Senator De Laby.

The separation of the press and government has long been an issue.

With prior restraint nagging at the heels of free press, it is a wonder that some communist-like system of state run news has not been instituted.

Patriot Thomas Jefferson said, "When the press is free and every man able to read, all is safe."

As the charge is ludicrous and is probably based on somewhat less than clear thinking, there should be no doubt that the Senate will come to its collective senses and vote against impeachment.

Let us allow the impeachment proceedings to die still-born.

The power players, who know that there is not enough time in the semester to carry out a trial, have had their day, at the expense of Senator De Laby, and the entire student body.

It is time to let cooler Senatorial heads prevail.

● NEXT TIME, CHECK WITH ADVISOR first

Is our ASCC Senate living up to its name?

A Senate is an assembly or council having the "highest deliberative functions."

Policies made and actions taken therein should, therefore, be enacted with wisdom and expediency.

That would seem to leave the recent actions of our Student Senate in a questionable light.

Can certain persons be thought of as wise when they call for the impeachment of the ASCC President because he hesitated to send an appointed Vice President before these same certain lions who would "grill" him to taste?

Could it be considered expedient to tie up normal

Senate business with impeachment hearings, and the like, over allegations that a newly approved senator lied?

They cannot be proved and are, therefore, slanderous.

Isn't it an ignorant waste of time, effort, and money to argue a matter that cannot be resolved before the end of the semester allowing for due process of laws governing such cases?

Do we want Student Senators who show up for an impeachment hearing unaware of what has brought the proceedings about, and requiring on-the-spot enlightenment?

It is obvious, by its name, that the Student Senate

is a place for its Senators to learn.

No one can argue that point.

And the option of impeachment is a viable, valid action in context.

That is what the Senate advisor is for.

To advise young and excitable Senators of the implications and consequences of such undertakings.

Perhaps if such wisdom had been sought and heeded, our Senate would now be conducting expedient business.

Hopefully, the lessons they are learning at student body expense will not be soon forgotten.

Is our ASCC Senate living up to its name?

You be the judge.

MISC. MYERS

By Karibeth Myers

The birthday that wasn't is what makes Mom mum



Birthdays.
Everybody has them.
Some people have had more than others.

We call them grandma, grandpa, aunts, uncles, dad and...

Mom.
Mothers tend to play down their b-days after the first thirty or so.

I think it has something to do with not wanting people to know they're as old as they're trying not to look.

So they do funny little things...
Like scraping their D.O.B. (date of birth) off their driver's license.

Or losing their Social Security card (000-00-0012) so they can have it replaced with a new, higher number.

One mother I know, (Hi Mom!) who recently, it's rumored, celebrated the anniversary of her worldly debut, went so far as to banish all cake mixes and candles from

the house.
In fact, I can still remember the refrain she taught me in childhood...

"Thirty days have: September, June and November."

By the time I realized there was a month called April, trauma had gripped me by the pigtailed.

Imagine the humiliation of being publicly taken to task by a teacher who thinks the date March, 45 is a high school prank.

Even the lure of gifts can't make some mothers reveal the date that they were the blessed event.

Mine has found a way around the present penalty.

She just buys her own, all year 'round, and gives the bills to her bundles of joy.

Life can be expensive when you don't know your mother's birthday.

But you know Moms...
When it comes to age, Mum's the word.

LETTERS

EDITOR:

A month ago, President Macksoud vetoed two bills that I authored.

In a subsequent editorial printed in *Talon Marks* you wrote, "...the student body can be thankful that Macksoud vetoed the hard-to-kill bill he first pushed, regardless of his motives."

Is the student body to believe that the *Talon Marks* Editorial Board espouses the principles of Machiavellianism, wherein the end justifies the means?

Moreover, Mr. Macksoud stated in his veto message (sic), "...the Senators who contacted me stated that they felt as if they were being coerced into voting in favor of this bill."

Last week under executive communication, President Macksoud and two members of the Executive Cabinet told us to "think about what you're doing." This was followed by a similar message from a Court Justice.

Does that sound like coercion to you? Does the Editorial Board back Mr. Macksoud's do-as-I-say-not-as-I-do philosophy as well?

Ed McGinn

Talon Marks

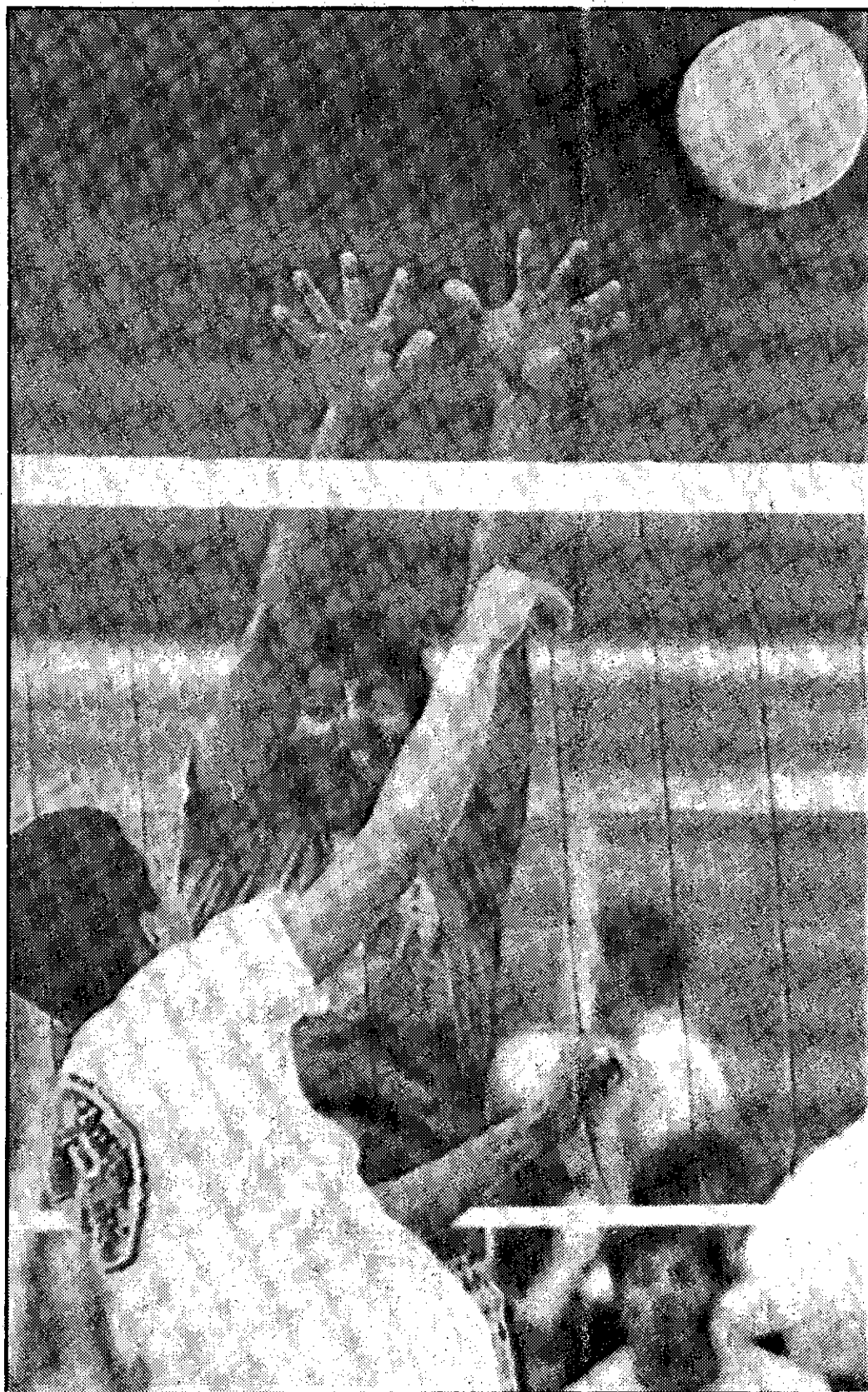
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Recreation night spring finale

Furious basketball and volleyball action marked the final Recreation Night (formerly Co-Rec) in Falcon Gym. Final club standings will be printed next week.



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