

# ASCC Leaders Attend Conference

By Bobbie Fuentes  
 Student leaders, faculty and advisors met at the Apple Valley Inn during the semester break, Feb. 1-3, to confer on major coming events and current problems.

Under the theme "Cooperation Is The Key To Achievement", there were two major, and seven minor workshops at the conference, covering all aspects of campus activities, functions, and clubs.

Division I, "Campus At Large", with Trish Walden, chairman and resource, Richard Robinson, discussed the need for presidential election publicity and information, and also the possibility of organizing a debate or convention rally. Also under discussion was the Falcon Fund Raising Project and what the particular role

of clubs, student government, the community, and private individuals should be.

Spirit Organizations Workshop set up rules for eligibility, judging, and selection of the various pep units. They also talked about practice schedules, training camps, uniforms, grades and responsibilities of the squads according to chairman Richard Bernstein and Joan Schutz, resource. Rallies were also discussed.

Calling of special elections, refining duties of ASCC Commissioners, revising the publicity code, possibility of meal price reduction, and a possible need for a rules, regulations or policy handbook were the areas discussed in ASCC Constitution Review and Revision Workshop, with chair-

man Linda Saferite and resources Robinson and Don Siriani.

Chris Crammer was chairman of Major Events Workshop, with Jack Wheaton, Allan Boodnick, Frank Bock, and William Keim as resources. Topics of discussion in this workshop were the Jazz Festival, fine arts programs, CJCSGA, ASCC entertainment programs, Disneyland night, spring dances and events, spring awards program, activities for night students and older ASCC members, new activities for the 1967-68 school year.

Division II, "Organizations", was the second major area at the conference, with Bob Phelps as chairman and Amy Dozier as resource. Activities and organizations codes were discussed.

Under Division II was ICC Consti-

tution Revision and Review Workshop. Rewriting the ICC constitution, special interest bills, by-laws of finance and organizations codes, were topics covered, according to chairman Phelps and resource Miss Dozier.

Functions, forms, and procedures of organizations and clubs, how to be a more effective leader, club news media, communications with organizations on other campuses, awards, volunteer projects, activities (fund raising and special) were highlight subjects at the Activities and Procedures of Organizations Workshop, chaired by Pam Pall with resource Richard McGrath.

Chairman Dave Frattalone was in charge of the Yung Woon Choi Workshop. Major items on the agenda included the history and general in-

formation of Yung Woon Choi, raising money through a dance, toothbrush sale, money tape, jazz at noon collections, individual club projects and competition, and publicity.

Writing a new constitution for the Associated Women Students was the major accomplishment of that workshop. Under the chairmanship of Faye Unger other topics discussed were a brochure to interest women in AWS, money raising events and projects, publicity, scholarship program, women over 25, social events and elections of new officers. Miss Dozier and Connie Watson were the resources.

Another important workshop in Division II was Panhellenic, which deals exclusively with fraternities and sororities. It was chaired by Maria

Vracin with Miss Watson as resource. Major topics discussed by the Greeks were their upcoming coffee hour, rushing, pledging and school and state rules regarding hazing. Greek Night, Panhellenic finances, and constitution revision were also discussed.

Available to delegates for recreation between sessions was horseback riding, tennis and table tennis, golf and hay ride. There was also a moyle shown and a few adventuresome people climbed the hills behind the resort, or went for a dip in the pool.

According to ASCC Vice President Richard Bernstein, the leadership conference was a major success. He felt that the workshops were able to pass a number of excellent resolutions that will be enacted.



## Talon Marks

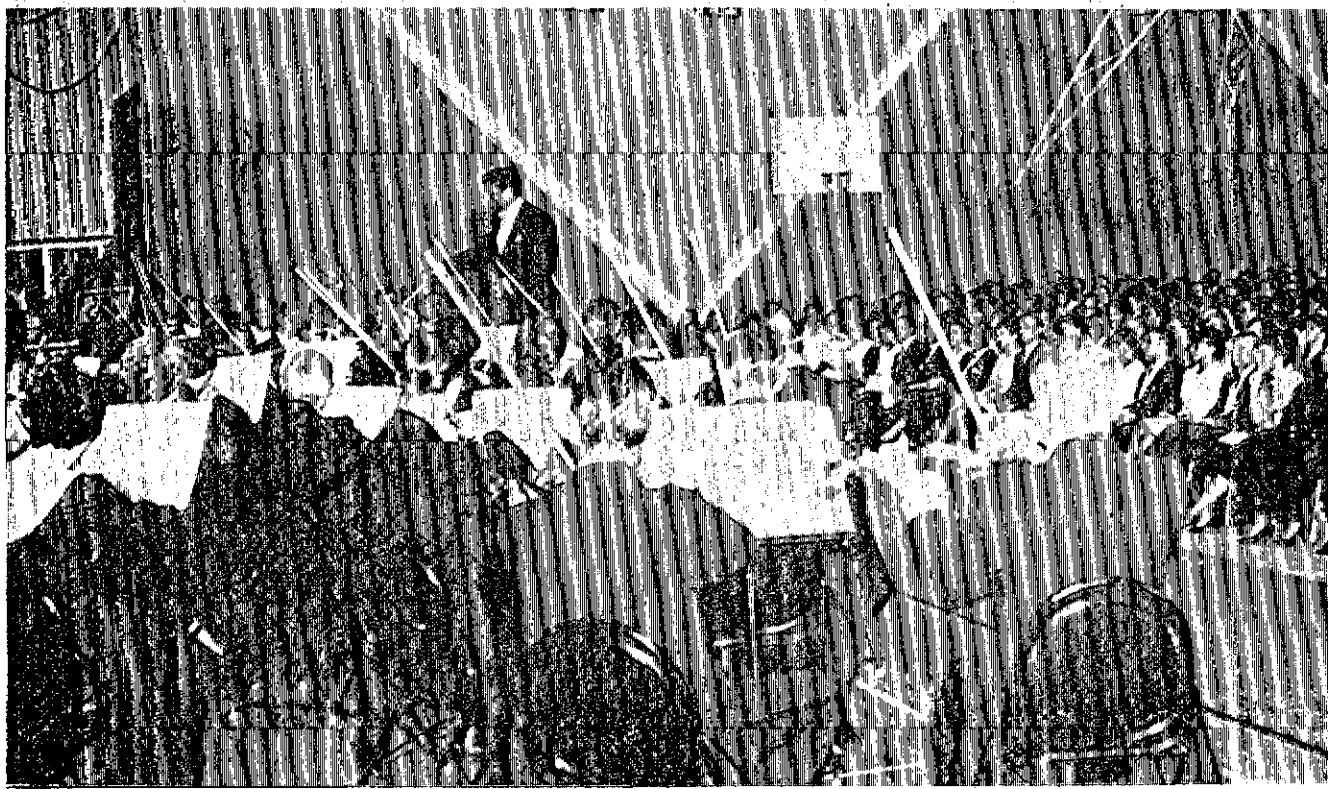
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MAESTRO ZUBIN MEHTA is shown conducting the 105-piece Los Angeles Philharmonic Orchestra last year. The orchestra made an appearance Wednesday night, with Hans Swarowsky conducting. The performance was sponsored by the Fine Arts Associates of Cerritos College.

### Swarowsky Conducts Vibrantly In Philharmonic Return to CC

Vibrant music filled the gymnasium Wednesday night as Hans Swarowsky conducted the return performance of the Los Angeles Philharmonic Orchestra.

This evening concert was a community service sponsored by the Fine Arts Associates, a citizens' advisory committee. The group also sponsored the performance of the Norman Luboff Choir on Nov. 18.

The 105-piece orchestra began the program with "Poco Sostenuto," "Allegretto," "Presto" and "Finale: Allegro con Brio" from Beethoven's "Symphony No. 7 in A Major, Op. 92."

Also, they performed "Allegro," "Romanze," "Minuetto" and "Rondo" from the "Eine Kleine Nachtmusik,"

for string orchestra, K. 525" by Mozart.

Kodaly's "Dances from Galanta" concluded the program.

Considered one of the finest orchestras in the nation, the Philharmonic has been performing great music since its beginning in 1919, a span of nearly 50 years.

Swarowsky has been called "The Dean of Conductors" because of his many pupils who have achieved prominence in orchestra conducting. Among them is Zubin Mehta, the regular conductor of the Philharmonic.

Maestro Swarowsky's aim is to re-establish the spiritual values of music against the influence of false romanticism often applied in the perform-

ance of classical composers up to Beethoven.

He studied musical theory with Arnold Schoenberg and Anton Webern. At one time he conducted with Richard Strauss.

At various times he has conducted at the Vienna State Opera, the Stuttgart Opera, Hamburg State Opera, the Berlin State Opera, the Staatskapelle, the Zurich Opera, the Vienna Radio Orchestra and the Vienna Symphony.

As guest conductor, he has appeared in all countries of Europe and of South America. Swarowsky last performed with the Los Angeles Philharmonic Orchestra as guest conductor on December, 1965.

### Noted Author Lectures On Space Age Topic

Ray Bradbury, famed author and lecturer, will make a guest appearance at Cerritos College next Thursday night at 8 o'clock, Nello Di Corpo of the Office of Community Services announced recently.

The public is invited to hear Bradbury speak on "The Space Age as a Creative Challenge" in Burnight Center. There is no charge for admission to the lecture.

The guest speaker, who was born in Waukegan, Illinois, began writing at the age of 12 and sold his first story at 19. A prolific writer, he has published over 300 stories and 14 books of stories, novels and plays.

His more well-known works include "The Martian Chronicles," "The Illustrated Man," "Something Wicked This Way Comes," "Machineries of Joy" and "Fahrenheit 451."

"Fahrenheit 451" has recently been made into a movie by Francois Truffaut, a French film director, starring Julie Christie and Oscar Werner.

Bradbury has praised Truffaut's film version for the way that it retains the spirit of the novel.

Another of Bradbury's books, "The Martian Chronicles," is currently being staged during the month of February at the Odium Theatre de France by Jean Louis Barrault.

He is currently writing the screen play of his story, "The Wonderful Ice Cream Suit," to star Herb Alpert and the Tijuana Brass.

One of his most well-known screen-play accomplishments was that of "Moby Dick" for John Houston.

Bradbury's writings have appeared in a wide variety of publications, including "The New Yorker," "The Reporter," "The Nation," "The New Republic," "Gourmet," "Mademoiselle," "Astounding Stories," "Weird Tales" and "Playboy."

Bradbury is one of three guest speakers planned by Community Services for this semester. Bruno Bettelheim will appear on Mar. 15, and John Ciardi is scheduled for April 25.

### 3499 Students Enroll For '67 Spring Term

Registration at Cerritos College for the spring semester was completed by over 3,499 full and part time students last week according to Dean of Admissions Edward M. Wagner.

Of the total, 727 of the registered students were on scholastic probation and are yet subject to dismissal.

Dean Wagner's office warned new male students to be sure and secure an SSS 109 form and file it with the admissions office so the college can inform the draft board of a student's full or part time enrollment.

Continuing students need not follow the procedure as the form previously filed in September is good until June.

Although Cerritos considers a student who is enrolled in 12 or more units as a full time student, the draft board now says that 15 is the number by which it sets its classification standards. Therefore, any male student who is carrying less than 15 units this semester is subject to a reclassification of his draft status.

## Proposition I Dumped As Senate Overhauled 406 Votes Recorded Sophs On Top

Propositions 1 and 3 went down to defeat and Proposition 2 carried overwhelmingly as 406 Associated Student voters made their decisions in the Jan. 20 general elections.

The controversial Prop. 1, which would have given the Associated Students an attorney general with powers "to detect and prosecute infringements of the Constitution and By-laws, suffered a stunning defeat 143 to 253. It needed two-thirds of the total vote for passage.

Opponents of the measure campaigned with the slogan "stop supercop", and despite protests that the slogan was "complete falsehood" it turned out to be quite successful. One "No on 1" spokesman stated after victory had been confirmed, "Now there will never be an attorney general."

Proponents of the measure and its more moderate opponents, however, are hoping to iron out the areas of conflict with hopes of creating such a post in the near future.

The most surprising aspect of the election was the failure of Prop. 3 to win the two-thirds vote required. Passed by an emergency session of the Senate one day prior to the election, this eleventh hour measure sought to amend the wording of Article IV, Section 2 of the Constitution so as to avoid any conflict if the Senate roster dropped below the Constitutional minimum of 30 members any time during the semester.

This uncomfortable situation is a result of the Senate's reapportion-

ment last fall. According to the new figures for determining the number of senators the Senate is slated to operate with 30 seats during the spring semester. However, while amending the constitution for reapportionment, the Senate overlooked the section which calls for a minimum of 30 members at all times.

It wasn't until the last minute in a decision to put the proposition on the ballot that the seriousness of the oversight was fully realized. Now that the proposition has been defeated, the constitutional ability of the Senate to operate if a vacancy should occur may be questioned in court.

Most student government officials blame the unclear wording of the proposition on the ballot and the lack of time to fully inform the voters on the significance of the measure as the main causes for its defeat. The final tally on Prop. 3 showed 229 "yes" votes and 139 "no" votes. A switch of 15 votes would have meant the difference.

Almost totally uncontested, Prop. 2 swept to an overwhelming victory gaining 292 of the 375 votes cast, which is approximately 78 percent.

The measure amended the constitution to: 1) lower the percentage of signatures needed for a student initiated constitutional amendment from 25 to 15 percent; 2) established the use of an initiative with ten percent of the AS membership signature, needed and only five percent of the signatures needed if the proposal was first forwarded to the Senate; 3) established the referendum for use by both the Senate and the AS in general, with five percent of the membership signature required in the latter case; and 4) set the deadline for all propositions to be verified for appearance on the ballot two weeks prior to the election.

According to Elections Board chairman Guy Guthrie, there were a total of 406 ballots cast in the election. This figure exceeds the total ballots cast last year at this time by more than 100, but is not even half the total number of votes cast in last May's presidential elections.

"By most standards," stated Dean of Men Richard Robinson, "it was a good turnout."

The Associated Students Senate received a nearly 50 percent overhaul with the election of 13 new senators in the Jan. 20 general elections.

Actually, only 16 of 30 senators chosen served during the fall semester, but Sen. Diane Overmier served two semesters last year and could not justifiably be designated as a new senator.

Also as a result of the election, the sophomores gained an overwhelming majority in the legislature by winning 21 seats, compared to only nine seats won by freshman aspirants. During the fall session the frosh held the majority due to Pres. Reumont's appointment of mostly freshmen to fill the numerous vacancies.

Sen. John Tagg led all candidates and all incumbents with 112 votes, while Sen. Carol Corcoran led the newcomers with 81 votes.

This is the complete senate election result:

*John Tagg	112
*Louis Banas	102
*Jeanette Skinner	92
*Dave Frattalone	91
*Cindy Owens	80
*Virginia Romero	83
*Carol Corcoran	81
*Rob Schmid	80
*Mimi Pegram	76
*Victoria Valdez	75
*Larry Chapman	60
*Fred Adams	59
*James Flack	58
*Rocky Diaz	56
*Vickie Parton	53
*R. Lee Ganger	50
*Bob Perry	49
*Monte Gualtiere	45
*Patrick Dodero	44
*Peter L. Haagsma	43
*Dale Dyer	42
*Diane Overmier	42
*Terri Fulton	40
*Faye Unger	38
*Fred Novess	33
*Mary McGee	32
*Ken Collins	32
*Mike Badgewell	29
*Gary Jones	23
*Craig Skrifvars	22
Margaret Saito	13
Keith Gathercole	13
Janice Lister	17
Linda Evanson	17
*Denotes candidates elected.	

## News Briefs

THE UNITED STATES MARINE RESERVES recently recognized the Cerritos Veterans' Club for its contribution to the Marines' "Toys for Tots" drive, according to Larry Chapman, chairman of this year's drive on campus. The organization received a certificate of appreciation for its total collection of 11,000 toys for needy children.

MUSIC DIRECTOR JACK WHEATON announced that today's "Jazz at Noon" performance will be cancelled. Wheaton is in Michigan coaching the California Junior College Honor Band.

THE ADMISSIONS OFFICE announced that classes may be dropped without penalty until the fourth week of school. An automatic WP will be issued at that time.

AT ITS FIRST SESSION of the spring semester the senate elected its officers. Elected were President Pro-tem, John Tagg; Majority Party Leader, Louis Banas; Minority Party Leader, Jeanette Skinner; and Sergeant-at-Arms, Craig Skrifvars.

# TALON MARKS

## Obligation To News

The history of "Talon Marks" shows that the newspaper has had a continuing policy of conscientious journalism. Responsibility has always been upmost in the minds of every staff member and every editor who has worked on "TM". Objective and complete reporting has always been the goal. Perseverance has led to that goal. Truth has been the result of that goal.

"TM" hopes to continue these policies this semester. It is hoped that this semester will see improvement in coverage of some areas of vital news on the Cerritos campus. Included in these plans for more extensive coverage are the areas of student government, as well as faculty and administrative news where it is of vital interest to the students.

Specifically, "TM" hopes to give more coverage to the executive branch of student government. This would include not only the actual work of that branch, but also official policy statements which should come from the executive of any government.

"TM" also feels that those who govern the school and those who instruct in a classroom are the most important people to the student. It is because the faculty and administration play such an important role that "TM" feels obligated to report news of them as it pertains to students.

Through a thorough report of all the vitally important news areas on campus, "Talon Marks" hopes to fulfill the obligation of a newspaper — to inform the readers.

# Venitsky Survey Will Soon Bring Additional Changes to Cerritos

By BILL SALTZMAN  
"Well, it doesn't make us look too bad, does it?" said Dr. Bruce Browning with a wide, wry grin as he spoke of the campus survey submitted Jan. 30 to the Administrative Council by Juliette Venitsky. The survey, undertaken by Mrs. Venitsky as part of a graduate program at Cal State Long Beach, shows the results of the polling of certificated and classified employees of Cerritos.  
According to the speech instructor who is on sabbatical leave for the 1966-67 school year, her survey concentrated on the areas of communication and employee relationships. Submitted with the survey were a number of suggestions for improvement of the Cerritos campus.  
Dr. Browning, Vice President of Cerritos, and Dr. Jack Mears, President, stated that the suggestions are

now under consideration and likely will be incorporated into Cerritos very soon. Both also gave high praise to Mrs. Venitsky on the quality of her report.  
"Certainly we've had reports similar to this before," said Dr. Mears. "But this one especially must be complimented on thoroughness and objectivity."  
"It is a contribution to growth and development of the school. Threaded throughout is genuine interest in students. How can it help but effect 10,000 students?"  
Probably the most important part of the survey was the part dealing with problems of communication on the Cerritos campus. Both Dr. Mears and Dr. Browning spoke of this problem as typical in all large community colleges.  
"Study results point up a rapidly

growing community with communications problems," said Dr. Mears. "We shall always be concerned with improving communications."  
The questions on the survey and the responses to some particular questions point out the difficulties in communications on the campus. To question No. 10—"The policies and practices of the Board of Trustees and the Administration are clear to me"—an even 52% answered negatively.  
To question No. 11—"I believe that the channels of communication on the Cerritos campus are generally free and open"—53.1% answered negatively. However, on the chart there are four possible responses: strongly agree, tend to agree, tend to disagree, and strongly disagree. Here, the two disagreement columns are grouped together and it must be noted that in both the questions noted above the "strongly disagree" column showed fewer responses.

ings, and the general faculty meetings. He stated that the size of the college inhibits these methods of communication and also stated that because of the continuing growth, communications may well be a continuing problem.  
Dr. Mears also stated that the report had tremendous complimentary aspects. "It suggests a future for the college," he said.  
Asked about which particular part of the survey he was most proud, Dr. Mears responded instantly by citing the results of the very first question—"I believe that Cerritos College is one of the best junior colleges in the state." At total of 81.9% of those polled responded positively, agreeing that Cerritos is one of the best.

Asked the same question, Dr. Browning responded with the same answer as Dr. Mears as he cited the first question also. He also added the answers to two other questions. Question No. 5—"I believe that I am generally recognized and respected for the good work that I do"—was the first one cited. A total of 80.9% responded positively to that question.

Question No. 6—"I like most of the aspects of the work I do"—drew a positive response of 85%. According to Dr. Browning, this response is probably an indication that the freedom offered by the open campus meets with the full approval of the faculty.  
Another question, No. 24 stated—"If I were offered a position elsewhere with the same salary and status, I would still remain at Cerritos." To this question, a surprisingly high 24.9% answered in one of the two "disagreement" columns. However, the response to this question is not consistent with the past records, according to Dr. Mears.

"The past has shown us to have a very small turnover as compared to many colleges. The figures just are not consistent with present opportunity available."  
Dr. Browning simply laughed-off question No. 24 in agreeing with Dr. Mears. In the words of the former, "We haven't had any resignations yet!"  
In seriousness, Dr. Browning stated that when the time came for some of them to leave, many would hesitate to break the ties they have made at Cerritos.

## No. 3 Is Not A Charm

In a period of 50 hours preceding the closing of the polls on Jan. 20, Cerritos student government experienced one of the most bizarre developments in its short history.  
During this short period of time the Senate 1) adjourned without considering any legislation because of a lack of a quorum; 2) met the next morning in a special session and passed a constitutional amendment for ballot consideration; and 3) saw that amendment go down to defeat by a narrow margin the next day.

Following the defeat of the hastily contrived Prop. 3, some student government officials offered "the unclear wording" on the ballot as the primary reason for its defeat. But hazy wording or not, no one can blame the voter for voting "no" on a proposition which had cropped up on his ballot overnight.

Ironically, the defeat of Prop. 3 was at the same time coupled with the overwhelming passage of another proposition, which among its several planks requires that all ballot propositions be presented two weeks prior to the election.

However, the problem the Senate attempted to solve within such a short span of time must be dealt with as soon as possible.  
This is the question of what will the Senate do if its membership drops below 30. As a result of last fall's reapportionment, the Senate has been allotted 30 seats for the current session. It also happens that another section of the Constitution states that the legislature must have a minimum of 30 members at all times.

Should even one Senate vacancy occur before the situation is dealt with, the workings of student government may come to a grinding halt. Some agree that with a membership of less than 30, the Senate could not even act to fill the vacancy.

To avoid any unnecessary conflict, "Talon Marks" would suggest that President Reumont call a special election as soon as possible, but leaving plenty of time to fully inform the voters.  
In passing the original proposition, student government discarded the old adage that "haste makes waste". It must now act in accord with another ancient saying — "it's better late than never."

## LETTERS

## Tagg Admonishes 'TM'

Dear Sir,  
We have just passed through a student body election which, unfortunately, but, perhaps, under the circumstances, unavoidably, generated much more heat than light.  
The most heated issue of that election was a proposed Constitutional amendment aimed at creating a post of Attorney General in Cerritos Student Government. The specifics of that amendment are no longer of any importance. What is, I think, very important is the idea upon which that amendment was based.  
The idea of an officer to detect and prosecute infringements of the AS Constitution and By-Laws is hardly revolutionary. As a matter of fact, it is somewhat surprising that the original authors of those documents failed to make any specific provisions for their enforcement.  
No one with whom I have ever discussed the subject expressed anything but support for the idea of such an officer. Even those who were most vociferous in their opposition to Proposition 1 agreed with the fundamental concept. "Talon Marks", in its editorial urging a "no" vote, began by pointing out that the office was "necessary."

tion to the proposal, said on a number of occasions that the Attorney General was a "good idea."  
The opposition, we were told, stemmed from objections to something in the specific legislation. I cannot personally confirm the truth of this claim since I was never able to elicit anything from the opponents but a few screeches and squeals consisting of emotional clichés - never a rational defense of their position.  
The point, however, is that everyone agreed on the need. Some of us got together and worked very hard on a constructive proposal to meet that need, and it was rejected. The burden now rests on those who rejected that proposal because the need is still there. Those of us who tried to do something about it are not going to let it drop out of sight now. Since "Talon Marks" was probably the greatest single influence contributing to the defeat of the proposition, it now has the duty to lead the way in offering alternatives.  
Those of us who supported and worked for Proposition 1 know that you can attack and criticize (successfully if not sensibly). Now let's see if you can be constructive for a change.  
Sincerely,  
John Tagg  
ASCC Senator

## Viet Nam Vet Writes...

Just received the January 13 edition of Talon Marks here, in Viet Nam, from a very good friend of mine. I have shared the column of "Free Education?" with the 11 other guys in the tent and there were many differences of opinion.

The people of California have been awakened to many things of the government by such things as Berkeley.

Junior colleges, in our opinion, should not charge tuitions because they are a stepping stone to state colleges and universities and are used to make up many subjects needed to enter these colleges for higher learning.

The most criticized and least understood of the entire article is the GI "Cold War" Bill. By not having been eligible, as many of us are, there have been a few details that have been overlooked.

We advise that these people who criticize should take a closer look into the bills' requirements and read deeper into it than just the title.

You will find that anyone returning to school from the Armed Forces has his obligations to fulfill to be "handed" his \$50.00 or \$100.00 a month. Ever find out when the old GPA drops—you haven't fulfilled the obligation—how can he go wrong indeed.

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## BILL SALTZMAN

## Is It That Bad?

People used to tell me constantly how everybody should have the experience at least once in a lifetime of working in a factory. Being rather glib, I have spent the last year working in a tire retread shop looking for a reason to be there.

There isn't very much romance in steam boilers, sweat, filth, stench, pain, profanity, ignorance and overwhelming hopelessness.

But a week ago, the whole reason for my being there dawned on me.

A truck driver came in with a book about some famous historical giants like Calvin Coolidge, Jefferson Davis, and Charlton Heston. It was a very simple book filled with old clichés and proverbs that you all have used to excess since fifth grade. But to this man, it was a very deep book and the thoughts required much concentration.

His lips moved as he read silently and he suddenly stopped and spoke in a deep southern accent in swallowed syllables and pitiful grammar.

"Bill, do you know anything about a 'Seazar' in Russia?"

A Caesar in Russia? Somewhat less than well-versed in history, it seemed to me that the Romans never went that far East (or is it North? I'm not too hot in geography either). Then the semantical problem occurred to me.

"You wouldn't happen to be reading the word C-Z-A-R, would you?" I asked him almost apologetically, hoping he was right and I wrong.

"Yeah, that's it... You know anything about that guy?"

"They were the rulers of Russia before the Bolsheviks took over after the Russian revolution."

He looked as though he was about to ask about the Bolsheviks but changed his mind when he didn't catch the word, having never heard it before. Instead, he abruptly changed the subject.

"You go to college, don't you Bill?" he said. He looked like he would be displeased to a point of violence had my answer been negative.

When he looked at me like that, it made me notice what a giant he is. He could break the average man in half. Slow witted, his brawn is the only tool at his disposal. But in his ignorance, there is admirable honesty. He continued after a sad pause, brought about by frustrating realization of his plight.

"You better stay in school and get an education so's you don't wind up like me. I'm just plain dumb. No point in trying to hide it, it shows too good. But you, you don't have to wind up like me, if you want."

## Yung Woon Choi Says...

By DAVE FRATTALONE  
After six years of faithful study, Yung Woon Choi, young Korean sponsored by Cerritos, graduated from his primary school and through a competitive entrance examination, was permitted to enter one Korea's finest boys' middle schools.

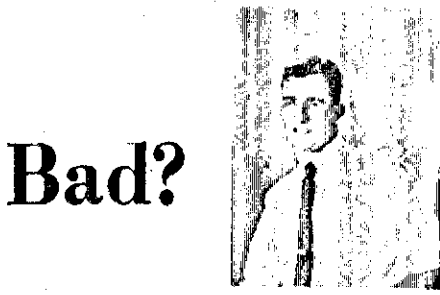
When interviewed by a case worker from Save the Children Federation, Yung said that he was "very much happy" that he was able to enter his middle school, "but were it not for the wonderful help from his Cerritos sponsors, he could not have entered his school."

Yung, now 13 years of age, has been receiving sponsorship through the Cerritos Inter-Club Council since 1962. At the present time, Yung lives with his mother in a small house belonging to her former employer.

Mrs. Choi was compelled to leave work because of a tubercular condition and now only works at odd jobs to earn her livelihood. Yung's only brother was drafted into the Army last spring, so he is not presently able to assist at home.

We can see that Yung would not be able to continue his education or even live comfortably if we at Cerritos did not continue his sponsorship. This spring the Yung Woon Choi committee will work hard to help broaden the interest of this worthy while project, but it's up to you as a student at Cerritos to really make this project a success.

So this semester when a Yung committee member asks you to pledge your pennies, dimes, and dollars... open up your heart and let Yung in.



There was a sad note of truth in his voice. And it made me realize why I was there. It made me realize that I have got a chance, so much more of a chance than he must have had when he was young.

Right now, many people are bemoaning the fact that tuition charged in universities may take away our chance. But ask yourself if that is the real problem. Will that tuition be so much of a burden as to make college impossible? Are you absolutely sure there is no way for you to make it through school?

If it is the principle of tuition with which you disagree, then you have my sympathy. Go and carry your picket signs and march on the sidewalks so that all may see your opinion. But on Monday morning, be in class so that you will not spend a lifetime learning what I was fortunate enough to learn in a single year: the value of an education.

Anyone can have an education who has real desire. Tuition won't keep me out! And you?

## Marines Honor Vets

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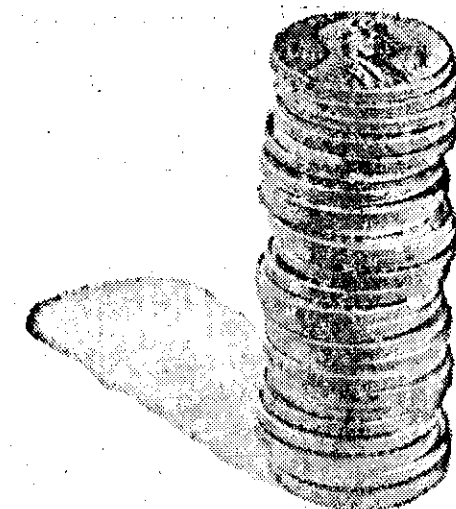
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Dr. Browning discussed the three most common methods of communication on the campus and their shortcomings. He enumerated the written memo, the divisional meet-



SUBMITS SURVEY! Juliette Venitsky, Cerritos speech instructor who is on sabbatical leave to do graduate work, submitted a report and recommendations to the Administrative Council on Jan. 30. A thorough study of the report is now being made.



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THE BIG THREE, Bobby Kennedy, Sukarno and Mao Tse Tung? No, it's (from left to right) TM advisor, Phil Forthum, Music director, "Cactus" Jack Wheaton, and Fine Arts division chairman, Al Boonick.

## Music Center Offers CC Discount Tickets

The Music Center of Los Angeles County is offering special discounts on tickets to college students for the Sunday afternoon concert of the Los Angeles Philharmonic Orchestra, according to Jack Wheaton, Music Department chairman.

The next concert is scheduled for this Sunday at 3 p.m., with Hans Swarowsky as guest conductor and Byron Janis as pianist. The program will consist of "Fiano Concerto No. 1" by Tchaikovsky and "Symphony No. 3" by Bruckner.

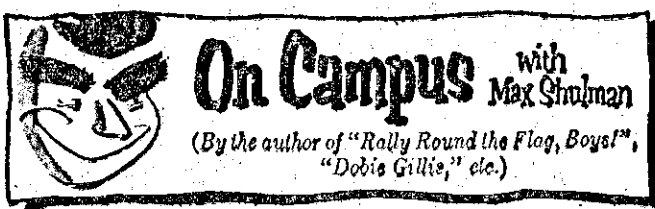
The special tickets, which go on sale 48 hours before each concert, are being offered for \$2. Only a limited number are available for each performance.

In order to purchase the discount tickets, students should first obtain discount certificates from Wheaton.

This certificate and a student identification card should be presented at the Music Center box office when the tickets are purchased.

The Music Center is located at 135 North Grand Ave. in Los Angeles.

Three other Sunday afternoon concerts are scheduled for Feb. 26, March 12 and April 9. Each of these will begin at 3 p.m.



### IT'S A NORTH WIND THAT BLOWS NO GOOD

Crushed between the twin millstones of January weather and final exams, you are saved from total despair, poor devils, only by the knowledge that winter vacation will soon be here.

Where will you go this year? Will it be Florida again, or are you tired of jails? Then how about Puerto Rico? A most excellent notion, say I. A balmy and bounteous island with long white beaches and blue, blue skies and green, healing seas. And, most pleasant of all, the warm and gracious people of Puerto Rico! You don't even have to know Spanish to communicate with this friendly folk. Just learn three simple phrases and you'll get along splendidly: "Buenos dias" which means "Good morning," "Gracias" which means "Thank you," and "Que sera sera" which means "Your llama is on my foot."

In order to help you enjoy the fabled land of Puerto Rico it would be well for me to supply a bit of historical background. (It would also be well for me to say a few words about Personna Super Stainless Steel Blades because the makers of Personna Super Stainless Steel Blades pay me to write this column and they are inclined to sulk if I omit to mention their product. Of course, they don't stay gloomy long, for they are kindly, cheery men fond of Morris dancing, spelling bees, and temperance punch—fine, upright types, as true and gleaming and durable as the blades they make. And if you've tried Personna's, you know how true and gleaming and durable that is! And if you haven't tried Personna's, poor devil, you've cheated both your purse and face, for Personna's last and best, shave after luxury shave, close, clean, nickless, hackless, tugless, gougeless, scratchless, matchless. Personna Super Stainless Steel Blades come in Double Edge or Injector style and are made only by the makers of Personna Super Stainless Steel Blades.)

But I digress. Back to the history of Puerto Rico. The island was discovered by that popular discoverer Christopher Columbus. Incidentally, considering Columbus' popularity, it's odd we know so little about him. What do we really know? Only this:

He was born in Genoa on August 25, 1451, the son of Ralph T. Columbus, a knee-cymbal vendor, and Eleanor (Swiftly) Columbus, a low hurdler. He was an only child except for his five brothers and eight sisters. From early childhood he was an avid reader and spent all his waking hours immersed in a book. Unfortunately, there was only one book in Genoa at the time—Care of the Horse by Aristotle—and after 13 years of reading Care of the Horse, Columbus grew restless. When rumor reached him there was another book in Madrid, off he ran as fast as his little fat legs would carry him.

Disappointment, alas, awaited him there. The only book in Madrid was *Cuidar un Caballo*, which proved to be nothing more than a Spanish translation of *Care of the Horse*.

Then one day Columbus heard from a traveler that there were millions of books in India, and he was instantly ablaze to set sail. Off he ran on his little fat legs to the court of Ferdinand and Isabella (Columbus, though more than six feet tall, was plagued with little fat legs all his life) and, as we all know, he persuaded the Spanish rulers to outfit him with three stout ships, the *Ploppy*, the *Mopey*, and the *Cottonaid*, and the rest is history!



Well sir, now you know all about the origins of Puerto Rico. So get packed and get going! You'll love it! Stroll the beaches, swim the coves, breathe the fragrance of hibiscus and bougainvillea. And remember always that the friendly Puerto Ricans are delighted to show you their customs, teach you their language. Why, I'll wager you'll soon know far more Spanish than the three basic phrases. You'll know "Hasta la vista" which means "See you later," "Por favor" which means "Please," and "El tren se paró en las estaciones" which means "Your llama has eaten my passport."

Gracias from the makers of Personna for giving our blades such a cordial reception, and, por favor, how about trying another of our luxury shaving products—Barba Shave, regular or menthol?

## Clubs Attract Recruits For Spring Semester

Competing for the attention of possible new members, twenty-four clubs and campus organizations were represented in booths Wednesday for the spring semester Club Booth Day.

Colorful booths in all sizes and shapes, decorated in a variety of styles, gave a carnival atmosphere to the large concrete quad area between the Student Center and the library.

Representatives of each club publicized the aims and interests of their organization by means of skits, loud-speakers, demonstrations and pamphlets concerning activities, membership qualifications and service projects.

In this way students passing by can browse at the various booths and become acquainted with the social, service and special interest organizations on campus and their leaders.

At the same time, clubs are given a chance to recruit new members.

Each club was responsible for decorating the booth, having members working at the booth and for the clean-up of the surrounding area.

Booths were in operation from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m.

No more than two members were allowed to work at a booth at the same time. The Office of Student Affairs provided a table and two chairs to organizations requesting them. Other clubs brought their own booths.

The twenty-four clubs participating in Club Booth Day were Tau Phi, the Chess Club, the Veterans' Club, Sinawik, Circle K, the Ski Club, Big C, Delta Chi Omega and Phi Kappa Zeta.

Also, Gamma Delta Phi, Phi Beta Lambda, the Flying Club, Campus Crusade, Associated Women Students, Yung Woon Choh, Delt Omega, Lambda Alpha Epsilon, Theta Phi, College Recreation Association, the Dorian Society, Theatre Arts and Sigma Phi.

## Hibler Reveals Cinema World To CC Students

"Cinema — Family Fare" was the theme carried out in Winston Hibler's speech for the Cerritos Theatre Arts Workshops Jan. 27 in Burnight Center Theatre at 8 p.m.

Experiences gained from narrating, writing, directing and co-producing for Walt Disney Productions and other television and motion picture productions gave him the background for his speech, according to Theatre Arts instructor Frank Bock.

Hibler outlined the problems of cinematography and how it is integrated into films in the speech.

A talk on research and planning of films and on the cinema showing more family pictures was also given during his lecture.

Hibler began working for Walt Disney Studios in 1942 as a story man and dialogue director on such pictures as "Peter Pan," "Cinderella" and "Alice in Wonderland."

He has co-produced "Those Calloways," "Chico, The Misunderstood Coyote," "Big Red" and nature adventure shows for "Walt Disney's Wonderful World of Color."

The television story, "20,000 Leagues Under the Sea," and radio scripts for the Kraft Music Hall and the Blondie programs are among Hibler's writing credits.

## CPS Review Course Now Being Offered

Registration for Certified Professional Secretary Review is now in progress at the Office of Admissions and Records.

The new spring semester course is offered in room 14 of the Business Building on Wednesday evenings.

CPS Review is a preparatory course for those who will be taking the nationwide two-day examination on May 5 and 6, here at Cerritos.

Other persons interested in the secretarial field are urged to join the three unit class.

The main instructor for the class is Kathleen McDaniel, chairman of the secretarial department. There will be a team of instructors from the business division who will present their specialties.

Human relations, secretarial skills, a review of accounting procedures, an over-all summary of law, secretarial procedures and basic information on data processing are the six areas to be covered in the new course.

Contact business division counselors Ray Potter or Hugh Wilkoff for further information about the CPS course.

## 'Mad King' Portrayed In German Language

"Ludwig II," a German language film depicting the life of the "mad king" of Bavaria, will be presented Friday, Feb. 17 at 7:30 p.m. in Burnight Center, Margaret Buske, Language Department Chairman, announced recently.

The color film, starring O. W. Fischer and Ruth Leuwerik, was photographed at the authentic scene of the Bavarian "fairy tale" castles built by King Ludwig. Admission is free.

The music of Richard Wagner is played throughout the 90-minute film. Ludwig's patronization of Wagner made his compositions possible, including "Tristan and Isolde." One scene shows a gala opera house performance of this composition.

The showing of the film is sponsored by the Cerritos German Department through the courtesy of the Cinema Department of the University of Southern California, which produced the film.

## PLACES TO GO Music Highlights Entertainment

**Night Spots**  
THE ICE HOUSE, Glendale, announces the appearance of the Standells through Sunday. The showing will mark the release of their new single record "Riot on the Sunset Strip." The Hearts & Flowers star with the Standells and will continue at the Ice House until Feb. 26.

THE GOLDEN BEAR, located at 306 Ocean, Huntington Beach, presents the Butterfield Blues Band thru Sunday.

THE ICE HOUSE, Pasadena, welcomes Mike & Brian. The comedy and song duo highlights the Ice House, 24 N. Mentor Ave., until Feb. 28.

TROUBADOR features Ian Whitcomb and T-Bone Walker through Sunday. The Trobadour is located at 9031 Santa Monica Blvd.

DONTE'S announces the appearance of the Pete Joly Trio today and tomorrow. Donte's is located at 4269 Lankershim Blvd., North Hollywood (Three blocks north from Universal Studios). For reservations phone 769-1568.

**Music**  
THE PRESERVATION HALL JAZZ BAND will play Feb. 18 at 8 p.m. in Royce Hall, UCLA, Billie and De De Pierce direct the band which is formed of leading New Orleans jazz musicians. Co-billed are George Lewis, clarinetist, and Langston Hughes, an American poet.

BECKMAN AUDITORIUM announces the appearance of John Williams, guitarist, Feb. 18 at 8 p.m. The auditorium is located on San Pasquel St.

## 'Cross Currents' On Exhibition In CC Library

"Crosscurrents: 25 Americans" is the title of the exhibition now displayed in the Cerritos Library.

This exhibition includes twenty-one oil paintings, three watercolors and one tempera by leading American artists.

The collection is on loan from the Department of Arts and Sciences division of the International Business Machines Corporation. It is one of the nine touring art exhibitions and five touring science shows that IBM lends museums, colleges and libraries throughout the country.

The exhibition represents selections of the many styles of paintings prevalent in the United States during a 40 year period between 1920 and 1960.

Contrast in both style and content is found in such paintings as "Nocturne," an abstract work of art by Byron Browne, and "Red Checkered House" by Grandma Moses.

Max Weber, Edward Hopper, Priscilla Roberts and John Martin are among the artists whose paintings now hang in the library.

The art exhibition began last Monday and will be displayed until Feb. 27.

Library hours, which include the exhibition, are from 8 a.m. to 9:30 p.m. Monday through Thursday, and from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. on Fridays.

**SCREECH?**  
To play the violin for an audience is most commendable. To know that you should not play the violin for an audience after your first lesson is also most commendable.



CINDY OWENS, Cerrito's answer to Phyllis Diller, pretties herself up for an AWS workshop meeting. When she's not in front of a mirror Cindy devotes most of her time to her duties as a Cerritos senator.

at Michigan Ave. in Pasadena.  
PASADENA CIVIC AUDITORIUM features Peter, Paul and Mary Feb. 17 at 8:30 p.m. The singing trio appears at the Long Beach Auditorium Feb. 18 at 8:30 p.m.

THE LONG BEACH MUSEUM OF ART'S '66-'67 Chamber Music concert series begins Thursday and continues through March. The series is presented on Thursday at 8:15 p.m. in the west gallery of the museum. The concert is directed by composer-conductor Frank Allen Hubble. Admission is free to each concert.

**Theatre**  
HUNTINGTON HARTFORD THEATRE is staging the suspense-drama "Wait Until After Dark." The play, which stars Shirley Jones and Jack Cassidy opened last Tuesday and will run through March 4. Tickets may be purchased by writing the Huntington Hartford Theatre 1615 Vine St., Hollywood 28.

MELODYLAND THEATRE presents Liberate through Sunday night. Phyllis Diller with special guest stars. Bob Crosby and The Bobcats appears at Melodyland Theatre Tuesday through Feb. 19.

UCLA COMMITTEE on Fine Arts Productions is showing "Sparrows Can't Sing," Thursday at 8 p.m. in Royce Hall, UCLA. The English film was directed by Joan Littlewood and stars Barbara Windsor, James Booth and Roy Kinnear. "Bow Bells," a humorous tour of East London, will also be shown Thursday evening.

## Students Urged to Participate in CRA Spring Activities

Providing sports activities for the spring semester, the College Recreation Association invites Cerritos students to participate. Anyone who has paid his associated student fee is eligible.

The first meeting for the Bowling Co-ed League will be on Monday, Feb. 20 4:15 p.m. at the Pioneer Recreation Center located on Pioneer Blvd. at 168th Street. The fee is \$1.00, which includes the use of the bowling ball and shoes.

Co-ed Badminton is offered every Tuesday and Thursday from 1 to 3 p.m. in the gym. Tuesday, Feb. 21 is the date set for the first meeting.

Women's Tennis will meet every Monday and Wednesday from 2:30 to 4:30 p.m. on the tennis courts. The first meeting will be held on Monday, Feb. 20 at 2:30 p.m.

Co-ed volleyball, badminton and softball tournaments are planned for the 11 o'clock recreational hour, which meets every Tuesday and Thursday.

Track and Field, along with tennis and badminton, has been scheduled to meet with other junior colleges during the spring semester.

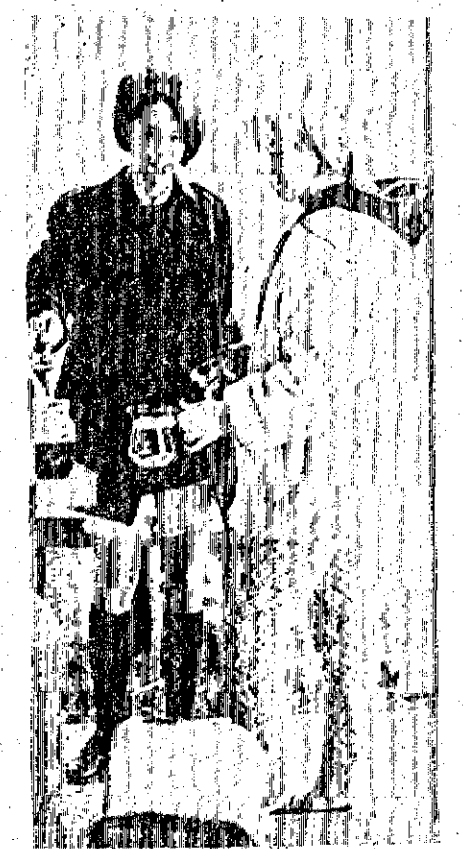
Detailed information and sign up sheets are posted on the bulletin boards in the lockers. Those interested must sign up some time during the first two weeks of the semester.

### DATING AND MATING — SEARCH FOR THE IDEAL

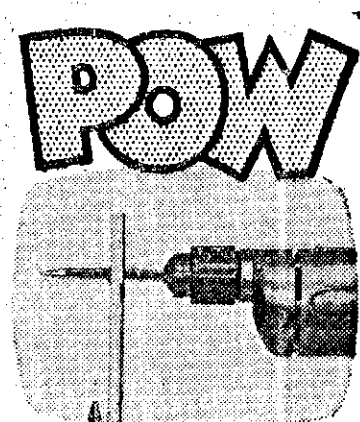
What is more fun than meeting that certain someone at a dance or a friend's home? Indeed, what could be more interesting?

So, each individual is looking for that perfect mate, seeking that one who is the most ideal.

But wouldn't it be a good idea for each seeker to become the perfect mate and to strive to be the most ideal?

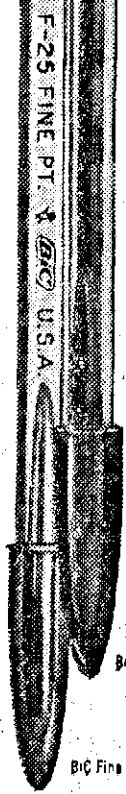


MIMI PEAGRAM and playmate Vicki Parton find time in-between workshop meetings to partake of a little "liquid" refreshment. Mimi and Vicki are both active members of the ASCC senate and AWS.



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# Who's Number 1? Falcon Wrestlers

## Grapplers In 20-18 Win Over Bakersfield

By FLOYD VOTAW

For the No. 1 teams in any sport there are contests that are runaways and there are those that are breath-takers down to the last minute. Cerritos won one of the latter Jan. 20 from the visiting Bakersfield wrestlers, 20 to 18.

Captain Jeff Smith, with his team trailing by one and an opponent wanting to pin him at any cost, pulled the match out of the grasp of the upset-minded Renegades. It was fitting and proper for this stalwart heavyweight, who had led his team toward the Cal poly championship the week before, to end the foremost Jaycee dual wrestling match in the state, if not the nation, on a victorious note.

The 235-pound Smith (No. 1 heavyweight in the state) had to fight from an early two-point disadvantage. Rocky Rasley (No. 2 heavyweight) had successfully taken down the Falcon in the first two minutes with a leg dive.

Early in the second period, a reversal to the cheers of the 350 partisan fans (the largest attendance this season) evened the tallies to 2-2.

It was an unusual sight to see coach Hal Simonek clapping his hands and loudly barking instructions and encouragement to his unbeaten and invincible heavyweight throughout the match. He had used these tactics on his more vulnerable players.

This was the same coach, who, minutes later, after Smith had disposed of Rasley 5-2 with a predicament and a penalty in the final three minute period, smiled broadly and with a hoarse voice said, "I don't want to have a match that close again."

The victory not only marked the end of the see-saw battle, but also eliminated one of two stumbling blocks faced by the Cerritos grapplers in quest of an undisputed Metro crown. El Camino lies as the other obstacle tonight at 7 in the Falcon gym.

### LEAD CHANGES

Smith's decision over Rasley this season stood as the fifth switching of the lead that night.

Bakersfield struck the first blood with a freak fall. Trailing Jack Serros by two, Bob Mousaw (115) shifted his weight to the wrong side and rolled like a barrel. The riding Renegade pinned him seconds later (7:15).

Shep Bloom (123), Bob Hall (130) and Frank Kuhn (137) proceeded to give Cerritos the lead back with three consecutive decisions (9:5), only to have another stunning fall performed by Mike Brown on Falcon Sy Jennings. The Renegade reversed and pinned seven seconds in-

to the third round. Bakersfield recaptured the lead 10-9.

Frank Kuhn's decision over Frank Sousa was by a 10-point margin, 18-8, but "Ice Cream" almost blew it by being nearly pinned by the last all-out drive by the Renegade.

Bakersfield continued to dominate the team score until the state's No. 1 177-pounder, Bill "Cerebral Palsey" Halsey, soundly trounced Joe Barton (10-2).

John Hall (160) and Jim West (167) contributed key victories in the Falcon offensive to over-take the Renegades.

Simonek exchanged these two wrestlers' classes (West normally wrestles 160; Hall, 167), which was the "key to our win," Hall was matched with Jim Martin, one of his defeated foes at Cal Poly. The two wrestlers "waltzed" around the mat for the first five minutes.

The visitor racked up three points and led 5-1 with 20 seconds remaining in the contest. To the chant of "Go-Go" of the crowd, Hall escaped and took down Martin. Hall was also awarded a riding time point and, therefore, the match ended in a draw.

West, a high rated wrestler, was paired with Gary Brewer, a strong ex-191 pounder. The Falcon tore him up in the final three minutes, mounting up 6 points in a 8-4 decision.

After not facing the Falcons in a couple of years, Bill Kinnett narrowly missed pinning the strong Gary "Jethro" Yeargin. The three points shifted the lead for the fourth time to 18-17, setting up the climactic heavyweight meeting.

Cerritos won the biggest slice of the 11 matches 6-4-1. On the plus side for the nipped Bakersfield, they became the first team this season to pin two Falcons in a dual match. In fact, it was the first fall recorded by any individual against Cerritos since Dec. 18.

### INDIVIDUAL RESULTS:

At 115, Serros (Bak) pinned Mousaw, 7:15.  
At 123, Bloom decisioned Herrera, 6:0.

At 130, B. Hall dec. Garcia, 8:3.  
At 137, Kuhn dec. Sousa, 16:6.  
At 145, Brown (Bak) pinned Jensen, 5:07.

At 152, Collier (Bak) dec. Henderson, 13:0.  
At 160, J. Hall and Martin (Bak) drew, 5-5.

At 167, West dec. Brewer, 8:4.  
At 177, Halsey dec. Barton, 10:2.  
At 191, Kinnett (Bak) dec. Yeargin, 6:2.

At heavyweight, Smith dec. Radley, 5:2.  
TEAM RESULTS:  
Cerritos 20, Bakersfield 18.  
Referee: Nick Caputo.

## Cerritos Vies The Only Remaining Metro Power, El Camino, Tonight

Wrestlers Bill Halsey and Glen Engle share the spot light tonight in a "grudge" match at 177, when Cerritos will try to clinch the Metro Crown against a once defeated foe, El Camino here at 7.

Having never lost a dual match, Engle will be on the mat to erase an earlier loss inflicted by Halsey in the finals at UCLA. A referee's decision favored unbeaten "Wild Bill".

The El Camino sophomore blew his first chance for revenge when he was upset in the quarter-finals in the Cal Poly Tourney. Halsey grabbed top honors there as at UCLA.

Even though Engle has a long string of Jaycee dual meet wins (never has lost one) "Wild Bill's" seasonal Record stands without fault. He has 10 falls, 7 in dual competition, and

leads the Falcons in most conquests with 19 and individual points 64 (dual meet points, 3 decision and 5 pin, tourney points for places).

Only Engle can possibly penetrate "Murderers Row". The Falcons from 160 to heavyweight have dropped one decision in four conference clashes. From 115 to 152 El Camino has a good chance of picking up team points.

Dan Gavarra (115), Dan Acosta (130), Mike Warren (145) and Curt Adler are the big names for the visitors. Gavarra was the state's finalist last year and Adler missed capturing his second tourney championship at Cal Poly this season, losing 4-6 in the 152 finals. He was voted MVP at the UCLA tournament.

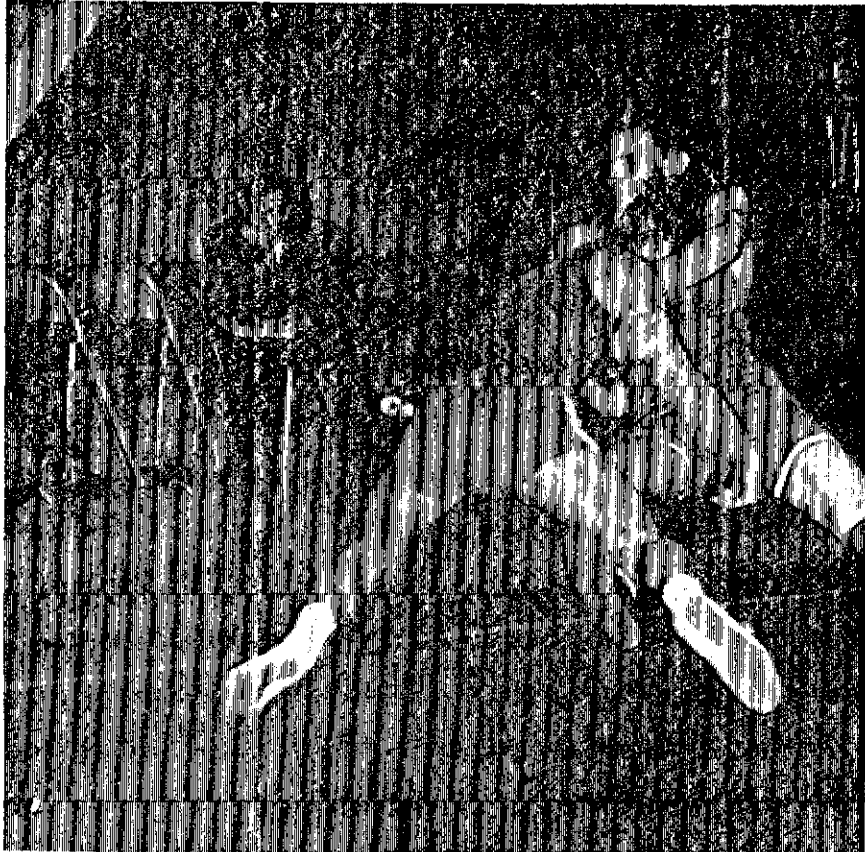
In comparing the two teams with powerhouse Bakersfield (3-1), Cerritos (4-0) has the slight edge. Nipping the Renegades, Cerritos had an individual match record of 6-4-1. El Camino (3-1) forfeited 3 matches but managed to outscore Bakersfield 15-13 in the matches they participated. To get a piece of the Metro conference Crown, El Camino will not forfeit as many against the Falcons.

Reflecting their 404-68 team win-loss point figure, the Falcons come into their last dual meet with six wrestlers undefeated in dual competition. Of course, the invincible duo of Halsey (19-0) and Jeff Smith (18-0) top the list.

Falling in tourneys only are at 160 Jim West (18-3), at 130 or 137 Frank Kuhn (12-2) and at 191 Gene Bernard (6-1) and Jay Douglas (6-1). The four Falcon 191 pounders have dropped one dual match (15-3).

Not mentioned in this group is top seeded 123 pounder Shep Bloom (14-2) who failed to beat his Rio Hondo foe last Friday.

The probable rooster for tonight



FRANK "ICE CREAM" KUHN reaches for Renegade, Frank Sousa's leg in the Jaycee dual match of the year, pairing No. 1 Cerritos with No. 2 Bakersfield here Jan. 20. Kuhn seconds later was credited with a two-point takedown and went on to beat Sousa, 16-6.

## Newly Formed Roadrunners Spanked By The Falcon Magnificent Eleven

With 8 of 11 Cerritos wrestlers triumphing, the Falcons flew circles around the strong Roadrunner matmen of Rio Hondo 32-9 in a Metro dual clash held here last Friday night.

Facing the state's No. 1 ranked Jaycee grapplers, Rio Hondo tasted their first conference loss (2-1). The Falcons, on the other hand, extended their unbeaten string in the conference (4-0) and season (10-0) dual matches. Only a tough El Camino and a weak Long Beach squad could derail a clean sweep of the Metro conference by Cerritos.

Even though Cerritos was far from being upset, the state's No. 1 123 pounder, Shep Bloom, suffered dust for the second time this season (14-2). Roadrunner Jim Galvin proved too slippery and too strong for the Cal Poly champ.

After making a three second escape in the opening seconds of the second period, Galvin found himself on the mat once again with a two point take down by the Falcon. Galvin found it just as easy to elude Bloom with a one point escape. The score remained 2-2 at the end of five minutes. The third period was nothing but frustration for the spirit "spark plug" of the Cerritos wrestlers. He could not escape from the strong bear hug of the Roadrunner and was ridden for the entire third period. Galvin received a point for riding time and the victory (3-2).

At 145 Bill Henderson and at 152 Steve Sanson also picked up decision losses to the Roadrunners. Henderson, who usually wrestles 152, was slow compared to his quick opponent, Manny Valdez. The visitor ran around the Falcon for a two point take down which proved to be all he needed for a 4-1 victory.

It was ex-Falcon Fern Arsenault (a black belt holder in Judo), who decisioned Sanson. The Falcon fell by just two (0-2), indicating the great effort shown by Sanson. A penalty for leaving the mat in the first period and escape in the second gave the high seeded Rio Hondo wrestler his victory.

Jim West at 160, John Hall at 167,

## Wright's Duffers Open Season Against Pasadena CC Monday

The Cerritos golf team started organized practice this week in preparation for their first match with Pasadena City College at Brookside golf course in Pasadena Monday. This year's team promises to be the best to date for Cerritos.

This year the team is all new. Conference champion Jamie Smith has been lost to Rio Hondo due to the change in boundaries and there are no other returning lettermen. The bulk of the squad's strength will come from freshmen formally of the La Mirada High golf team, four years Suburban League champions. Chuck Nearhoff, Bob Sader, and Allen Pasquindici figure to help Cerritos as much as they aided La Mirada. Chuck Nearhoff was 1964 C.I.F. player of the year and a member of the C.I.F. first team in '64 and '65. Bob Sader

placed third on the C.I.F. first team in 1965 and was captain and most valuable player for La Mirada in '66. Allen Pasquindici was low team man in the C.I.F. team championships of 1966.

To add to this already formidable array of golfing talent comes Eric Johnson, a transfer from the University of Arizona. Eric was first man for three years on the Warren High squad in Downey and twice Downey Junior Champion.

One unfortunate aspect of Cerritos golf is that only eight men turned out to fill the six places available on the squad. This doesn't give Coach Wright much depth. If anyone is interested in turning out, it's not too late. See Mr. Frank Wright in office "P" of the A & C building immediately.

## Cerritos Cage Title Hopes Crushed In Loss

Leaping Carey Bailey ended all Falcon hopes of bringing home the Metropolitan Conference cage championship, as the Long Beach center led the Vikings to a 90-84 victory over Cerritos last Friday in Long Beach.

Bailey tallied 32 points and grabbed 16 rebounds in the victory, consistently coming up with the big play to allow the Vikings to maintain their lead.

Tonight the Falcons will take on LA Valley on the Monarchs' court at 8 p.m. The game will be a battle for second place in the rugged conference, a spot currently held by the Falcons. Cerritos stands at 7-2 behind the Vikings, 9-0, with both Falcon losses going to Long Beach. Valley is now 6-3 after a Tuesday night loss to El Camino.

### 1st Place Battle

The Falcon-Viking game, with first place resting in the balance, was generally agreed to be a battle of four men, the centers and playmakers, and that's just how it turned out.

Falcon center Paul Ruffner, although losing the scoring battle to the Metro player of the year of last season, played one of his top games. Ruffner hit seven of ten shots from the floor and turned in 14 minutes of strong basketball even though playing with four fouls in the second half.

Bailey was even better than in any of his other remarkable performances over the past two years, however. The 6-5 leaper hit 13 of 19 shots from the floor and six of eight from the free throw line. In the final seconds, with the Falcons just two baskets down, Bailey came in with a clutch bucket to put the game on ice for the Vikings.

The secondary attraction of the game was the duel between Viking Mack Calvin and Falcon Dean Donellon. Although Calvin is considered by most as the top guard in the conference, the ex-All CIF star admits that the honor may go to his Falcon counterpart.

Donellon topped Calvin in scoring for the second straight game, as the Falcon playmaker hit 10 of 23 shots and eight of nine from the line for 28 points. Calvin was also deadly, with nine of 17 from the floor and five of five free throws for 23 points.

After a nip-and-tuck first 10 minutes, the Vikings slowly started to pull away, posting a 10-point lead by halftime.

As in the initial meeting of the two powerhouses the Vikings got off to a speedy second half start, notching an 18-point margin at one point.

### All Long Beach

For the first 10 minutes of the second half, it was all Long Beach, but the Falcons slowly started to come back.

Seeing their lead begin to vanish, Chuck Kane and his Vikings started slowing the pace to prevent total disaster. The slow-down game didn't work, however, as Cerritos continually cut the lead to smaller and smaller margins.

With four minutes to go the lead had been cut to five baskets, and the Vikings went into what Kane calls the "Blood Alley" stall. His opponents call it a lot of other things.

The Vikings played for four minutes without taking a shot, even though they had a clear path to the basket on a few occasions. As the 3000-plus fans went into a frenzy, first Lee Mansell stole the ball for the Falcons as Cerritos cut the lead to six. Barry Quinn then stole the ball in the backcourt and Long Beach saw its lead cut to four points with a minute and a half to go.

The Vikings failed to panic, however, and Bailey clammy scored to ice the game.

The Falcons got back on the right track Tuesday night with a resounding 93-65 victory over East Los Angeles in the Falcon gym.

Crowell and Donellon went on a first-half scoring spree, as Larry scored 19 and Dean 18, and the Falcons racked up a 16-point lead.

Crowell continued to have the hot hand in the second half as he added another 14 points for a game-leading 33. Donellon sat out most of the half and finished with 23 points, runner-up to Crowell.

### Second Sewed Up

The win, coupled with the loss suffered by LA Valley gave the Falcons sole possession of second place, and only a major turn about could push Cerritos out of second.

To overtake the Falcons, Valley must beat Cerritos tonight and then come back with a win over Long Beach, and it doesn't appear anybody can beat the Vikes, riding the crest of a 19-game winning streak.

Closing out first round activity the Falcons posted victories over Santa Monica 84-65 and El Camino 105-83, both in the Cerritos gym.

Santa Monica, frankly, came out shooting over their heads, and the Falcons found themselves on the short end throughout the first half and into the first three minutes of the second stanza.

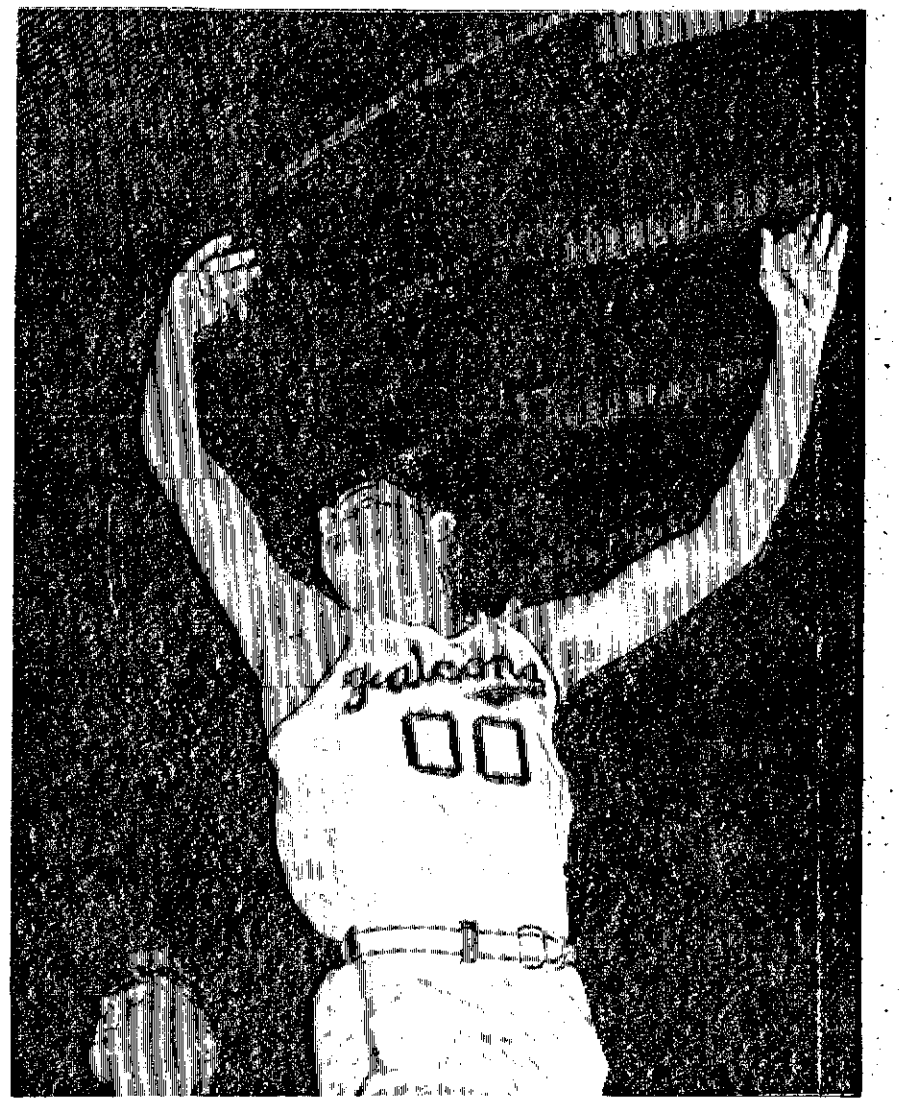
The Corsairs led by as many as eight points on several occasions in the first half, and held a 38-35 lead by halftime, as the Falcons began to come back.

Cerritos finally got into the lead with 17 minutes to go, and the Falcons steadily built a lead until the final gun.

Forward Barry Quinn, with a dozen steals in the contest, led the Falcon comeback, as the Corsair shooting percentage finally cooled off in the second half.

Terry Schofield and Frank Flack, who combined for 31 points in the first half, fell to 18 in the second, and the remainder of the Santa Monica team combined for just nine, as Cerritos ran away with the game.

Quinn tallied 24 points to share high-point honors for the Falcons with Donellon, who's steady hand contributed 11 baskets. Center Paul Ruffner scored 14, and Crowell chimed in with 12, as four of the Falcon starters hit in double figures.



JUST A FLIP of the wrist and Falcon guard Dean Donellon adds a pair of points in Cerritos' victory over Santa Monica last Saturday. After the Long Beach game in which Dean scored 28 points, Viking guard Mack Calvin, recognized by many as the top backcourt man in the conference, called Donellon the best shooting guard he's seen.