



Venitsky Steps Down Division Chairman Post

Mrs. Juliette Venitsky has resigned as chairman of the humanities division, a position she has held for three years.

Debaters Place In Sweepstakes Rank High Again

Paced by the debaters, the Cerritos speech squad captured second place in sweepstakes at the Forty-Niner Invitational Speech Tournament held at Cal State Long Beach February 5 and 6. This is the second sweepstakes award won by the Falcon speakers in the last month. Cerritos finished behind Long Beach City who captured first place in the junior college division of the tournament, and ahead of third place Orange Coast.

David Hornsby and Lou Magdaleno placed second in lower division debate, dropping a split-decision in the final round to the University of Redlands. Sue Williams and Verletta Kelsheimer were undefeated through six preliminary rounds before losing in the quarter-finals to the University of Redlands.

Top First-Year Team

The Williams-Kelsheimer combo was judged the second best first-year team in the tournament, placing behind a team from the University of Utah. The third team of Rod Tucker and Howard Andrews won four of their six debates just missing the elimination rounds. All in all, the three teams won 16 of their 21 debates during the two-day tournament.

Ron Tabor, director of debate, pointed out that the won-lost record of the squad for this tournament was one of the best by any previous Cerritos teams.

In individual events Jostle Hirt reached the finals in Women's Persuasive Speaking. Three others reached the semi-finals, Peggy Bertrand in Women's Oral Interpretation, Sue Williams in Women's Extemp., and Hornsby in Men's Oral Interpretation.

Then on February 12 and 13 Lou Magdaleno and David Hornsby did it again when they won four out of six debates, enough to make it to the octa-finals at the Cal Tech Tournament. They lost a split decision in the octa-finals to a team from Orange Coast.

Teams Mixed

This was a tournament where there was only one division. That meant that all upper and lower division teams were mixed. Since this was the case, the teams met some upper division teams as well as lower division teams.

Magdaleno won third place in individual speakers ratings. He was the only junior college participant to place in the top five speakers of the tournament.

Today and tomorrow the Falcon speakers will return to the Riverside Tournament, hoping to better their fifth place sweepstakes performance won at the first Riverside Tournament.

Venitsky said she decided on the resignation because she wanted to spend more time in the classroom. She stressed the fact that her stepdown did not hinge on any turmoil with the administration, faculty or students.

She said she was "just tired" from the chairmanship of the division because it was time consuming and resulted in a "sacrifice" of classroom time. She is teaching three speech classes this semester and said she is happy to be back with the students.

Personal and Family Reasons

For personal and family reasons she requested to be allowed to teach on a reduced basis in the speech department.

As head of the humanities division Venitsky feels she has been successful in seeing the division launch into new programs with the students interests as the main focal point. She said that with the help of many others, the programs got started.

Since 1957

Venitsky has been at Cerritos since 1957. She received her degree from Redlands College and her masters from Calif. State College at Long Beach.

Appointed to the post vacated by Venitsky is Seldon Cummings, an English instructor and former head of the English department.

During Regular Meeting

Action on Venitsky's resignation came during a meeting of the Cerritos College Board of Trustees. That action came at its regular meeting held Tuesday, February 9.

Awards Banquet Honors Students, Organizations

The Fall Awards Banquet, sponsored by the Associated Students of Cerritos College, was held Jan. 17 honoring forty-five students and college organizations.

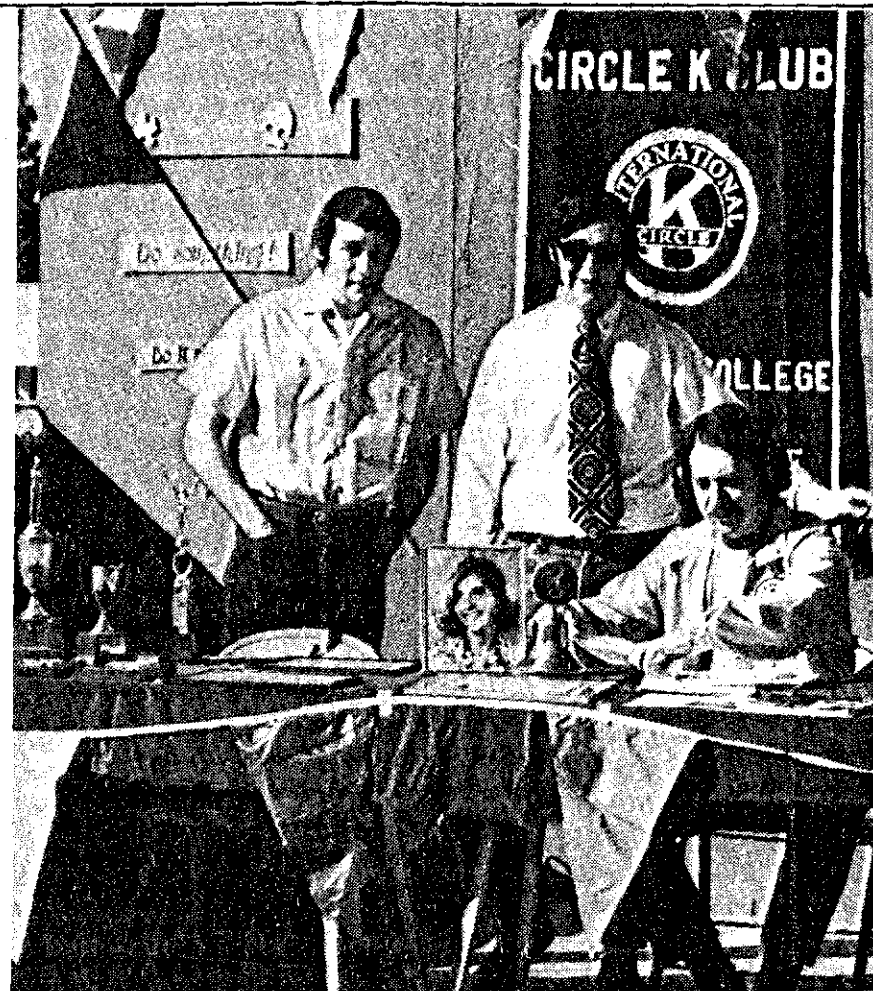
Since its inception, in 1958, the awards program has honored students who have participated in various programs presented by the college and groups on campus.

Amy Dozier, Dean of Women, explained that the awards program was initiated through the cooperation of a student-faculty committee which recognized the need for a program promoting the work of students in related campus activities.

Dozier feels the awards and banquets will inspire students to become more involved in the school.

The Gold and Silver Falcons are the highest awards given for service and leadership in at least two activities.

Among the recipients of the Gold Falcon were Steve Berardino, (ASCC president), Sue Brunson, Bobbie Bullen, Diane Caves, Juan Cepeda, Danny Katz,



CLUB BOOTH DAY—The day when all clubs and fraternities display their best. Of all the clubs and fraternities, Circle K had the most, 22 at the end of the day.

(T.M. Photo by George Cormany)

Booth Day Bolsters Club Memberships

Club Booth Day, held Wednesday, February 10 in the quad, is held each semester to attract new members to the many and varied clubs on campus. The booths ranged from sororities and

fraternities to service orientated organizations.

Each club displayed awards, achievement certificates and material to try and interest potential members in joining their particular organization. Students wandered from booth to booth between 10 a.m. and 1 p.m., looking at the various displays and signing up for the clubs which interested them.

Among the clubs represented this semester was the LDS Club. President, Bud Clegg said, "The main purpose of our club is to contact youth and instill in them a general pride in their community and country." With 85 active members, a busy semester has been planned.

Included in these plans are noon forums featuring speakers from different phases of community life, youth conferences, a Hawaiian tour and two upcoming television appearances by the Grand Land Singers. All students are invited to join.

Promoting service and brotherhood, the Circle K Club has planned various projects involving the March of Dimes and the American Cancer Society.

Phi Kappa Zeta, Delta Phi Omega and Lambda Phi Sigma were among the sororities represented on Club Booth Day. All are planning rush activities and various social functions.

The main objective of the Cerritos Environmental Action Committee is giving the community an ecological goal. An Earth Week is planned for March 21 to 27 to deal with ecology problems. Students interested in bettering their environment are invited to join the 25 already active members.

The airline stewardess club, Theta Sigma, plans such service activities as performing for the March of Dimes and visiting Veterans Hospitals.

Among others with display booths were SIMS, Young Americans for Freedom, the Veterans Club, Newman Club, Sinawick, Phi Beta Lambda, Cerritos Diving Club and SME. Over fifty different clubs and organizations are offered here at Cerritos to give students the chance to learn more about their special interests and vocations.

New Senate Session Work Begins Anew

By LOUIE ALBIDREZ
TM News Editor

Two weeks of ASCC Student Senate meetings have seen a flurry of appointments, elections, approvals, as well as an assortment of bills.

At the new Senate's initial meeting, members were welcomed by College President Siegfried Ringwald before they began carrying out the duties of the elected offices.

Dean of Men and Advisor Richard Robinson explained to the Senators about eligibility for the positions they hold. He added to this an explanation of the routine business which the Senate conducts.

Represent Everyone

Also before the assembled body was ASCC President Steve Berardino who emphasized to the Senators that they represent the entire student body and not just the clubs or organizations they are members of.

Elections for Pro Tem of the Senate were held, and the position went to Ken Shinedling over Senators Larry Wright and Darryl Jackman. The Majority Leader post went to Larry Wright who topped second vote getter Senator Ed Kish.

Procedure Irregularity

Minority Leader of the Senate went to Senator Jim Masters and Sargent of Arms is Terry Roche. In Roche's appointment final approval did not come till the second meeting of the new session in order to clear up an irregularity in procedure.

In a bill concerning a Child Care Center for the college, the Senate established a special committee which would conduct a study into the feasibility of such a center for the Cerritos campus. The vote for the study group received acclamation status from the Senators.

Justices Approved

Four Supreme Court appointments by Berardino have had Senate approval while one bill for another such approval was deleted because the court candidate was not present at the meeting.

Approved as Court Chief Justice was Dan Fitzgerald for whom the favorable vote was unanimous. Those approved as Associate Justices were Juan Cepeda, Brian Carr, and Danny Katz. All three received unanimous approval from the Senate. The one exception was John Riener whose absence from the meeting caused the deletion of his motion for approval.

A motion, stemming from indications

during the recent leadership conference on campus, provided for more club representation on the Awards Committee and received acclamation status.

That motion presented certain aspects including on the committee two ASCC Court, four members from ICC, one member from each of the four club areas, and for no more than two members on the committee from the same club.

Elections Fill New Positions: Returns Below

Thirteen senators were returned to office in the recent elections held to fill the 34 legislative positions of student government. Those elected will serve through the fall semester in 1971, provided they remain eligible to hold office.

The two-day election drew only 627 voters, about half the number that voted in October. Voters could mark their ballots for 10 or fewer candidates. The winners, their sponsoring organizations and the votes they received: Ed Kish, incumbent, LDS, 198 votes; Dick Otsuka, incumbent, LDS, 147; Dave Campbell, incumbent, independent, 147; Terry Roche, incumbent, independent, 139; Pete Morales, independent, 132.

James Masters, Veterans, Club, 128; Ken Shinedling, incumbent, LDS, 127; Art Armijo, incumbent, independent, 126; Pat Allgood, Vets, 125; Ahchoo Sae-Kong, Thai Club, 126; Darryl Jackman, Vets, 122; Randy George, Vets, 121; Thomas C. Hernandez, incumbent, independent, 119; Jackie Frost, incumbent, Delta Phi Omega, 117; Mike Donatelli, incumbent, independent, 114; Diane Astin, LDS, 110; Andy Halsey, independent, 109; Chuck Catania, Vets, 109.

Wayne Rather, Vets, 105; Don Tayenaka, independent, 104; Larry Wright, incumbent, Young Americans For Freedom, 104; Bill Bobbitt, incumbent, Vets, 103; John Merritt, independent, 103; Bob Epple, Vets, 101; Kevin Hurt, Vets, 97; John Rees, independent, 97; Gary Cope, incumbent, LDS, 96; Ray Brown, incumbent, LDS, 93; Philip B. Okino, independent, 93; Steve Ortgiesen, LDS, 88; Gerry Walters, Vets, 88; Mike Allgood, LDS, 85; Bud Clegg, LDS, 85.

Registration Records Set

After over a month of students in lines, short tempers and the hectic days of program changes, things are back to normal at the Admissions Office and it's time to take a look at what happened during the grueling registration process.

Showing an 18% increase over the spring enrollment for 1970, the total of students enrolled here at Cerritos for this Spring is 16,227.

A total of 7,960 students enrolled the first 10 days of registration and between Jan. 25 and Feb. 2, 5,836 students were registered. The rest of the 16,227 registrants was made up of the 787 part-time high school students and the 731 late registrants.

The number of part-time students, or those students carrying eight or less units, was 11,228, a 10.9% increase over last year. Full time students numbered

4,999 with an increase of 16.8% above the spring of 1970.

Enrollment for off campus training was 913. These students attend classes in the form of in-work training at off campus learning centers. They include the Police-Sheriff campus, the Alpha Beta campus, the North American campus, the Rancho Los Amigos campus, the Hawaiian Gardens campus, and the Bechtal campus.

Last Spring 14,397 students registered for an 18% increase. Last Fall the total enrollment was 15,358.

"With the hassle we just went through this last month, we hate to think of the summer semester registration. We're even afraid to project any figures," said one worker about registration. Other co-workers heartily agreed.

News Briefs

CERRITOS BIOLOGY INSTRUCTOR JULES M. CRANE JR. HAS BEEN ELECTED SECOND VICE-PRESIDENT OF THE SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA ACADEMY OF SCIENCES. Crane has been a member of the scientific group (500 members) composed primarily of scholars in the natural sciences for twelve years and has been director for five years.

ADMISSIONS COUNSELOR FROM WHITTIER COLLEGE, JOHN E. BEL WILL BE ON CAMPUS TO SPEAK WITH ALL INTERESTED STUDENTS, FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 19 FROM 1 to 3 P.M. Students wishing to visit with Mr. Bel are encouraged to make an appointment at the Reception Desk in the counseling office as soon as possible.

TOP HONORS IN THE VOCATIONAL AND INDUSTRIAL CLUBS OF AMERICA SOUTHERN REGIONAL COMPETITION HAVE GONE TO FOUR CERRITOS COLLEGE STUDENTS. Receiving a first place in automotive competition was Glenn Jackson of Bellflower while second place in the same division went to Irwin Creger of Artesia. Edgar L. R. Cooper of Norwalk won first place in the welding division and David Appleton of Bellflower took second. First place winners in both divisions will represent the southern section in May at the statewide competition in Fresno.

The regional competition was held at Los Angeles Trade Technical College where the Cerritos College students competed with 15 other contestants from Southern California community colleges.

INTERESTED IN ENGINEERING? Gary Koonce, Associate Professor, Mechanical Engineering at Cal Poly Pomona will be on campus Thursday, February 25, from 10 to 12 noon to meet with all persons interested in Engineering at Cal Poly and/or students interested in Engineering as a career. Contact the reception desk at the Counseling Office for an appointment if you wish an interview with Professor Koonce.

DON HUNT, OPERATIONS SUPERVISOR AT CERRITOS COLLEGE FOR 13 YEARS, HAS ACCEPTED THE POSITION OF PARK SUPERINTENDENT FOR SIMI VALLEY RECREATION AND PARK DISTRICT. During his 13 years, Hunt managed the 40 employees who keep the lawns, gardens and buildings of Cerritos College's 140 acres in top condition.



TM STAFF SPRING '71 — First row: Thom Lecoq, Jerry Johnson, Tona Gentry, Verletta Kelsheimer, Joe Roberts, Al Wheeler, Mike Corner; second row: Greg Hutsko, George Cormany, Ed Miller, Bill Levey, Val Marrs, Vickie McCalip, Louie Albidez, Tim Harrell, Rick Haines.

Reagan Budget Assures Student's Rough Future

It is easy to overlook the importance to Cerritos students, of the budget cuts proposed for the state college and university systems in the new Reagan budget.

The cuts will, according to college system authorities, cause the loss of nearly 250 instructors, slow down the training and recruitment of new teachers and reduce the amount spent per student for third straight year.

The fund cuts will also leave 17 newly constructed buildings without desks and other equipment needed to put them into operation. Many of these buildings will not, under the proposed budget, have utilities connected, leaving them in unusable condition.

The squeeze felt on the Cerritos campus which places math classes in the Humanities building and Political Science classes in Police Science classrooms, is being felt on most of the state's 19 state college campuses.

When you transfer to a state college, you may have to plan to move to another locale. The University system has already been forced to refuse student applications and place them in a "pool" so the application can be transferred to any school which can accept it.

If that happened to the State Colleges, you could be in the position of applying for admission to Cal State Long Beach or Cal State Fullerton and wind up being enrolled in Cal State Los Angeles or Cal State San Francisco. Ridiculous? Of course not. Ask anyone who's tried to apply to UC Irvine.

Larger classes, fewer courses

If the budget is passed as it presently stands and the colleges decide to accept all students who apply, there will be larger class sizes and elimination of some courses and class sections, say state college officials.

William B. Langsdorf, vice chancellor for academic affairs, said he was "sure" that many students would not be able to get the classes they want.

When a former Cerritos student faces an extra semester in school because the course he needs to graduate is closed or cancelled, he will have to remember, the state economized at the cost of a half year of his time.

Deeply affected by the budget cutback are state college faculties who face the second year without pay raises or increased fringe benefits.

The original denial was, in part, a punishment for supposed political wrongs committed by faculty by participating in or encouraging demonstrations and protests on college campuses.

The action followed several years of firings of university presidents and administrators for their refusal to take a hard, police action, response to campus disorders. Bringing this home to you as a future transfer student, remember, a fine teacher will not work for a system that pays mediocre salaries.

Teachers like freedom

Good teachers like freedom from political pressure to teach an "official" doctrine. They like freedom from frightened administrators who look over their shoulders and wave rules in their faces at every turn.

Good teachers make classes interesting. They make a subject come alive. You benefit from good teachers for many years after you leave school, because they give students something of themselves and teach how to continue learning.

This budget represents an increase of less than two per cent over last year. The student population increased by nearly ten per cent in the same period. Last year the colleges spent \$1,534 per student. This year, if the budget is passed as it stands, the amount per student will be reduced to \$1,430.

To believe that this reduction is the best way to handle a budget squeeze is folly. The reduction in the quality of education will surely have negative effects on the state's economy in the future.

As students at Cerritos, it is important to remember that this budget proposal is going to hurt YOU and your ability to earn money and stature in the field you chose to pursue.

It is directly beneficial to you to wire or write your state assemblyman or senator and urge him to vote an increase in the educational allotment proposed in this budget.

Thom Lecocq
Executive Editor

Funds Cut For TM - Possibility Suggested

According to Steve Berardino, ASCC, president and Darryl Jackman, newly elected student senator, there is a strong sentiment within the senate for cutting off the funds for Talon Marks. Another possibility, reducing the funds next year has been mentioned as well.

The reason given is that the TM has been subject to censorship from the administration and that it should therefore be discontinued immediately.

The logic of this proposition is quite unclear and brings this question to mind. Does the elimination of TM constitute the best possible way to avoid censorship by the administration?

The idea of curing a diseased patient by killing him has never gained overwhelming popularity.

Newspapers typically irritate more people than they satisfy. There isn't too much that can be done to change that, but the staff of TM will continue to report objectively and comment thoughtfully about the stories and events we publish.

TM has faced the threat of fund cuts many times in the past. Each time, it has followed the taking of a critical editorial stance toward the ASCC by editorial writers on the staff.

Since the ASCC provides all funds for the TM it is within their province to eliminate its funds, however it is clear that to do so would be a disservice to all ASCC members.

TM is a student newspaper. It attempts to bring everything of importance to Cerritos students within its columns. In doing so it has to report many negative stories, stories which sometimes hurt feelings of those whose activities are reported.

It should be known to all, that Cerritos journalism students will not work under conditions which are not in keeping with true journalism ethics, and that includes censorship.

Here is where this school newspaper will cease to be a real newspaper, and this may come because true journalists will not tolerate certain conditions placed around their shoulders.

We would like to report only good news but not all news is good and we have to report everything of importance.

TM calls on the senate to carefully examine any proposal to silence the student newspaper by a fund cutoff. If the motivation is the failure of TM to do its informative best, then the cutoff is appropriate. Otherwise such action would be simple suppression on the part of the ASCC and that kind of cure would surely be worse than the disease.

The Editors

Install Spikes

Dear Editor,

As a former ELAC student before they installed their current method of parking, I can speak with experience on the subject of botched up parking situations.

After many years of bickering and one or two fender benders, the administration there finally approved installation of the now ubiquitous parking lot exit spokes, with which we are all familiar.

It is, indeed frustrating to await entrance to the parking facilities at the northern lot, off Studebaker Road, while some inconsiderate type is trying to exit perhaps waiting to turn left.

Why not, I suggest, install spikes over the areas that are not meant to be exits.

Surely, while drastic, it will force people to be polite if not considerate of their own pocketbook and tires.

Joe Ehrenkranz
54440

Dear Joe,

Access to Cerritos by car is difficult from any direction, but particularly so from Studebaker Rd. on the west side. Access to the C-9 parking lot is through the bottleneck on one lane, no curbs, mud or dust covered Studebaker only.

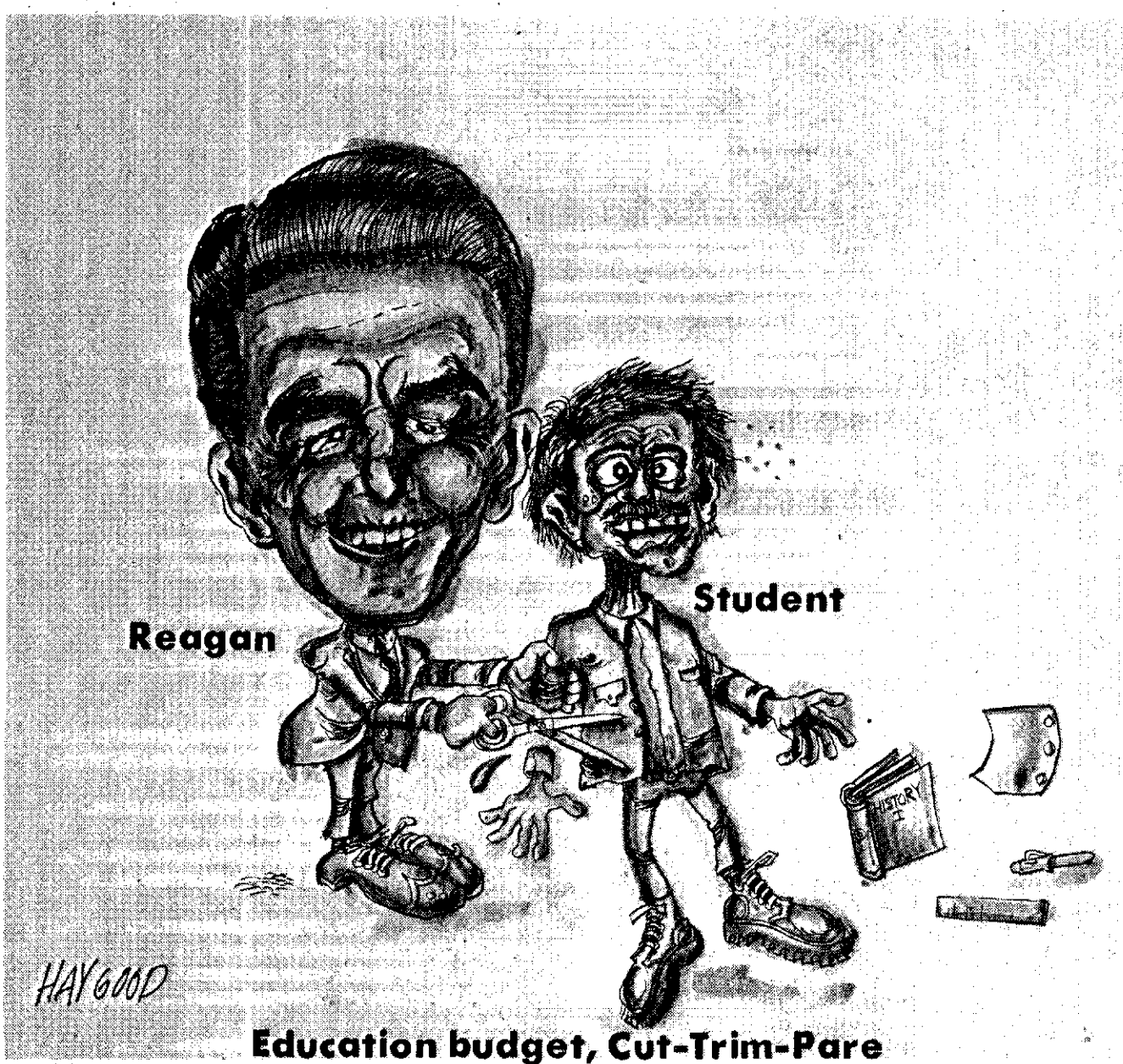
This condition has existed through the history of Cerritos and the powers that be, haven't seen their way to clearing up the situation by widening that cow country lane to accommodate the thousands of cars that use it each day.

Spikes would be one cure for a small problem, but still doesn't deal with the ultimate cause of long waiting lines of cars on Studebaker.

If you're looking for a way to avoid the traffic jam, I suggest following the Artesia freeway east from the 605, a turn north onto Pioneer then a left turn, west, on 166th street until you reach the rear entrance to the C-9 lot.

I tried it the other night and found the extra mile and a half drive saved about five minutes of waiting.

T.L.



3-E Survey Encounters Obstacle

The 3-E Survey, or Educational Environment Evaluation is seemingly at a standstill. The program, initiated in the hopes of improving the campus, has met with poor results.

The survey, in which the student evaluates his or her instructor, is designed as a guideline for registration purposes.

Basically, a sixteen question rating sheet is used to determine the instructor's interest, attitude and capability in the classroom. It also includes whether the text used in the course is pertinent and is coordinated to the subject in question.

Cooperation Asked

The biggest obstacle stems from a lack of cooperation. According to ASCC President Steve Berardino, "Out of two hundred seventy instructors on campus, only seventy were cooperative with the first evaluation."

Both Berardino and Eric Levine, ASCC Vice-President, were quite displeased with the results of the first survey.

The program, sponsored and funded by the ASCC Student Body aims at producing a concise, comprehensive survey, however, Berardino stated that, "Full cooperation is needed by both the instructor and the student."

In November of last year, Berardino sent out a number of letters asking instructors for improved cooperation in the program. The results were somewhat negative and have set back this year's survey considerably.

Berardino talked with Mr. Page, Chairman of the Faculty Senate, asking that a goal of seventy-five to eighty per cent of the instructors be on the survey in order to make it as concise and accurate as possible.

Valid Evaluation

According to Edwards of the English

Department, many factors should be made clear to all involved in order to present a valid evaluation.

Said Edwards, "Training, knowledge, experience and age of the instructor should be taken into account by students who participate in the survey."

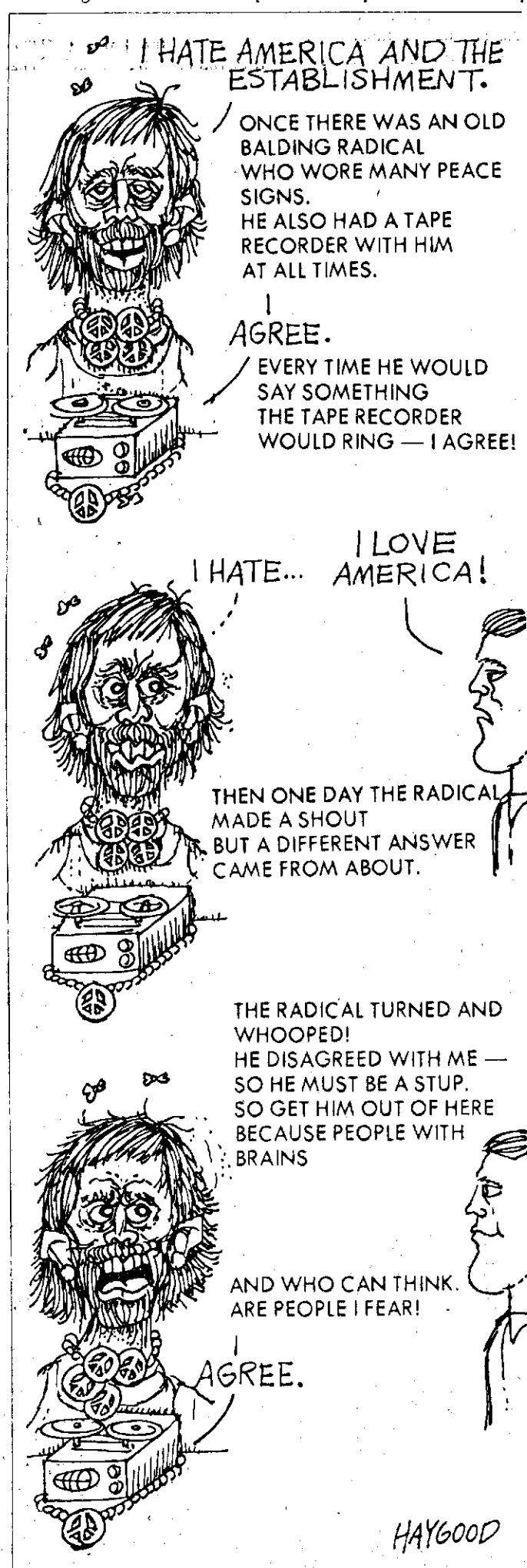
One cannot rule out the possibility of grudges against instructors for grades or other incidents which would tend to turn the program into a popularity contest," Edwards added. "Complete objectiveness should be the main controlling thought in such an evaluation."

Talking further about the question of

teacher cooperation, Berardino stated that, "Statistics lose their accuracy when you cannot fully grasp the situation, and with such an incomplete number of instructors taking part in the survey the question of validity is much more pronounced."

The ratings of the first evaluation are not considered absolute, they are percentages reflecting the attitudes of the class towards the instructor.

Berardino's ultimate goal is to produce a survey which will be as accurate and objective as possible in order to assist and aid new students in planning their curriculum on the basis of previous student experience.



New Reagan Budget Could Setback Aid

By Al Wheeler

Students contemplating a transfer to the state college system may find the move difficult if Governor Reagan's proposed budget is enacted.

In reaction to the new budget, Jeff Elliott, political science instructor at Cerritos, was asked to comment on the affect the new budget will have on students seeking entrance to the state colleges.

"Although it is difficult to estimate the number of junior college students who are likely to be turned away from our state colleges as a result of Governor Reagan's recently unveiled budget, it promises to be considerable. With a cutback in staff, facilities and supplies, fewer junior college students will be able to transfer to the college of their choice," Elliott said.

Minority Students

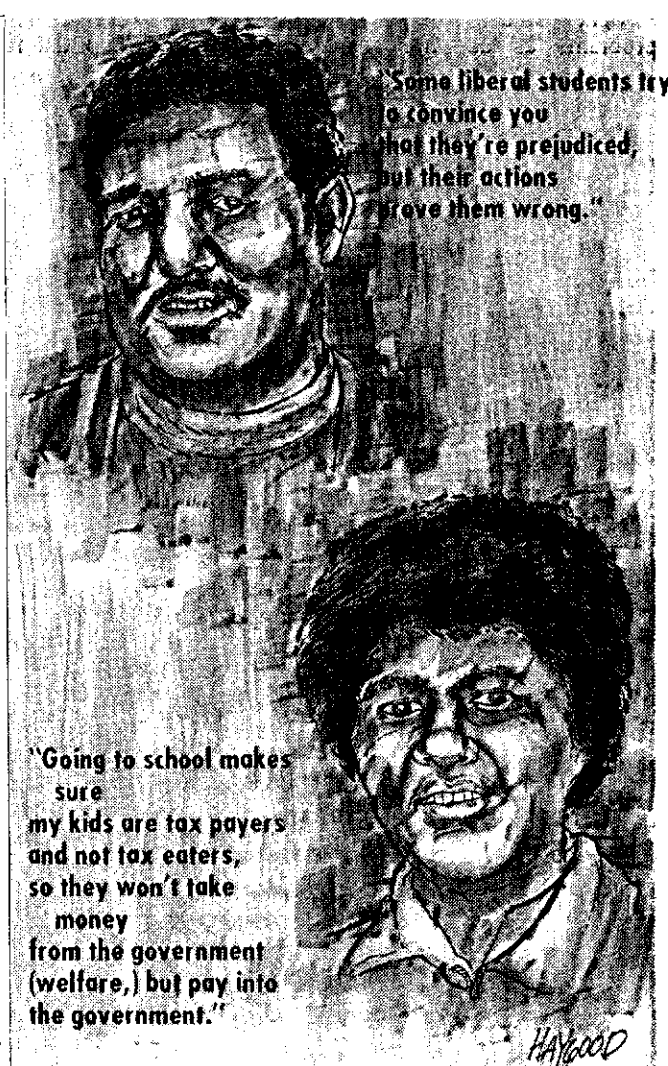
Regarding minority students who cannot afford to attend college, Elliott was asked if he viewed the proposal as a setback to low-cost, quality education.

If Reagan's budget is passed, faculty positions would be cut, resulting in the highest student-teacher ratio in the system's history. Elliott sees the cutback as a source of more problems for students and teachers.

"Despite the fact that the governor maintains that his budget only slightly increases the current ratio of students to faculty, it is tragic that at a time when young people are challenging the remoteness of administration and questioning those careerist faculty members who leave students in the care of teaching assistants, the governor should choose to aggravate an already unhappy situation," he said.

Elliott was asked how California will be able to recruit young, articulate and talented teachers if Reagan's budget is passed. He stated that "the state college system is bound to suffer irreparable damage as a result of the governor's imprudent decision to deny faculty members a pay raise for the second straight year, while at the same time increasing their work load."

"This will inevitably hamper current efforts to recruit top notch teachers who are equipped to provide young people with the kind of education necessary to survive in a troubled and uncertain world."



There is not too much racial prejudice against the black students on this campus, mainly because there are only a few full time black students here.

The majority of the school's students went to all white high schools, lived in all white neighborhoods and never really met a black until they came here to Cerritos.

Two blacks I've met are Jitu (Mr. Tracy Potts) and Masamo (Mrs. Olena Potts).

Jitu is a music major who has plans to gain his teachers' credential and then return to E. St. Louis, Illinois to teach and help black kids.

Masamo is a special education major who also plans to return to E. St. Louis with her husband to teach and then with Jitu, return to Africa to help their people.

When asked what they like best about Cerritos, Masamo replied "some of the kids are nice," most of the teachers in the Social Science building are good, especially "Mr. Dermody and Mr. Storkan of the black studies department." She says the worst things about the school are that some weak departments are below par and we should have "more information in the class programs."

Jitu commented that Cerritos had a fine music department and added Mr. Desfor has really "inspired him to stay at Cerritos." He also mentioned that the administration was "all right," but could use "a little more work." Jitu had less praise for the student Senate, the slippery walk in the quad area and agreed "that some teachers weren't up to par."

Masamo, which means "to talk," had more to say than Jitu "to rule." She would like to see "a black teacher teaching Afro-American history along with Mr. Dermody."

Jitu and Masamo said one thing they wholly agree on, "that education is the key to solving a lot of today's problems."

Night Classes Draw Varied Student Groups

As the daytime student leaves for home or job, the night student leaves home or job for school. What sort of people are the night populace and why are they coming to Cerritos? Many of the younger students attending night sessions work during the day but still wish to further their education. It's often a rough schedule to work an eight or nine hour day and come to school at night, but these ambitious bodies manage.

Students registering late found the day classes they wished to take closed and the only alternative was to enroll in night session.

Businessmen, labor workers and members of religious orders earn credits toward degrees.

Housewives come to take up where they left off before marriage.

Businesses encourage employees to enroll in classes that will give them a better understanding of their jobs. Some night students come to relieve boredom, others come merely to learn and to expand their insight into the ever-changing environment.

Night View

One man with very definite ideas was straightforward, honest and believed sincerely in what he had to say.

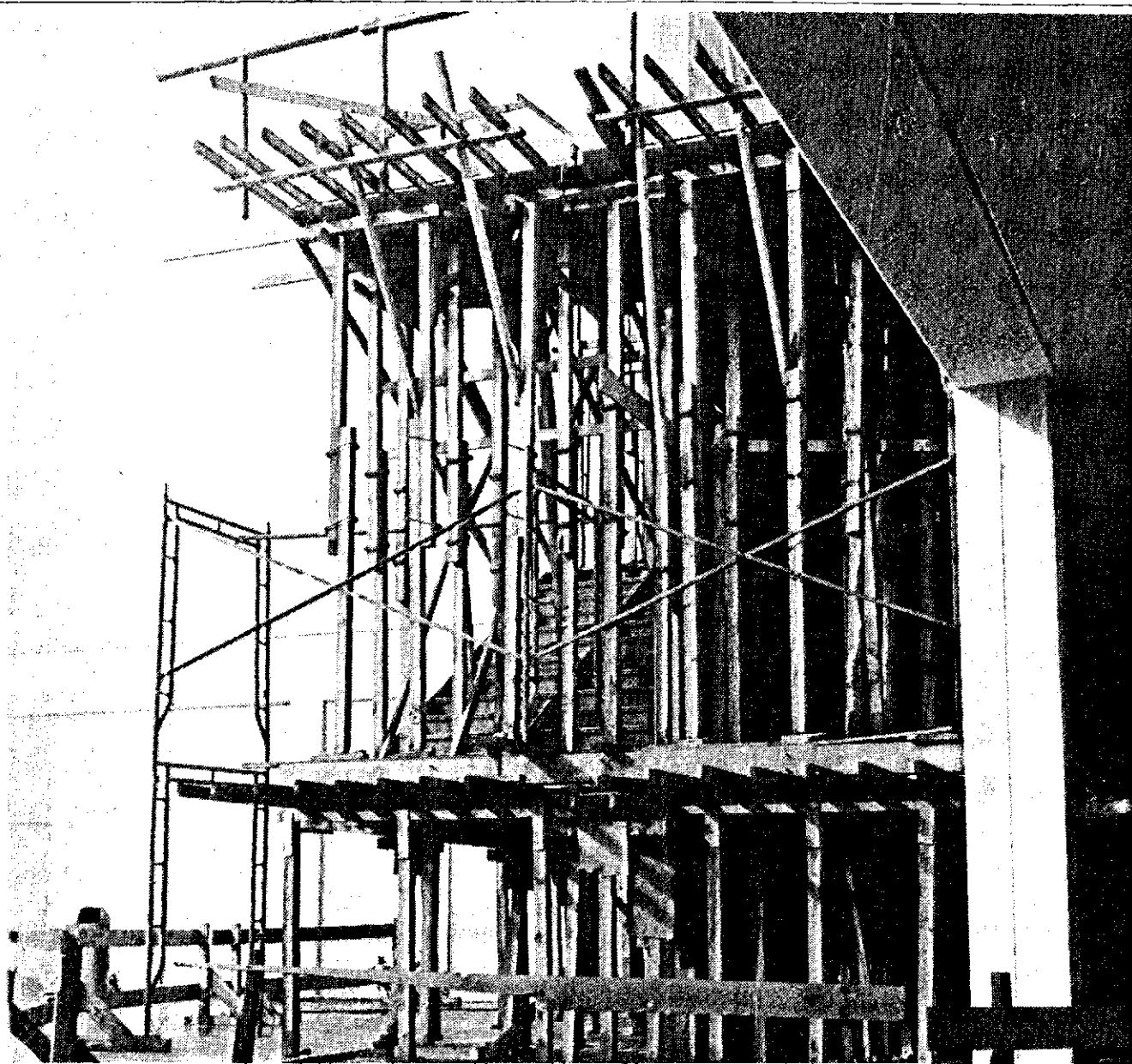
This man holds a position with the government and is near retirement so prefers to remain anonymous. Having attended night sessions for several semesters, he feels the main reason for attending night classes is to better his understanding of the younger generation.

All too often, he feels, people in his age group point one finger at youth and complain about how wrong they are, but all the while three fingers are pointing back at themselves. He can see that the young have independent ideas and he is willing to keep an open mind.

This same man is interested in seeing where his tax dollars go. He has children who will be attending Cerritos soon and he is interested in the quality of the instructors. Because of tenure problems, he feels that some instructors may have liberal views but put on a conservative coat while teaching.

Just the reflections of one man, yes, but worthwhile thinking about.

Night students face the same problems as daytime students, with grades, assignments and even parking, especially parking. And they all have one main thing in common and that is the sincere desire to better themselves.



ONLY THE BEGINNING — Under all this frame work, will someday come a new way for students to exit the Social Science building.

(TM Photo by Joe Roberts)

SS Building Shelters Interest and Attitudes

By Mark Lane

The first structure to greet the new visitor's arrival to our campus is a huge grayish block. Boxlike and imposing, the Social Science Building stands solid, surrounded by shrubbery and cement and filled to capacity with students, teachers, books, maps and thoughts.

Its halls are shiny, narrow and filled with smoke and faces. Throughout most of the day, the halls are filled with noise, shouts, whoops of laughter and the incessant chattering that follows all crowds. A Storkan-like voice, rumbles

down the hall. "Has anybody read this chapter?"

A Tashtizian chastisement floats down the hall as undoused cigarettes send up towers of twisting smoke from each ashtray. An unseen door opens briefly to allow a gushing wave of staccato laughter to cascade through the hall and down the stairwells.

Students stare

Students crowd the hallways. They stare out of the upstairs windows. They stare out at the houses, the trees, the cows and the freeway. They stare at the door. They stare at each other. They blow smoke out of their noses and stare at the smoke. They look at their watches, take one final drag and head for the door, some lingering slowly now. Jerk open that door! Stamp across the floor! "enter to learn, go forth to teach."

The halls empty in an amazingly short period of time. One minute they are packed and choking as classes are excused, a moment later they are void and fresh. A few students wait around in the halls without a motive. They sit on the cold, tile floor. They sit down close to the chewing gum stains and the cigarette burns and contemplate the opposite wall.

A new stairway connecting the second and third floors with the ground is being built on the south wall. Joe Johnson, Director of Funding, has explained that the unplanned use of the third story for classroom activities has made entrance and exit from the upper levels a hazardous maneuver due to the unsafe load placed upon the two existing stairways. To relieve this crowded situation, the third stairway is being built.

Third Stairway

The third stairway pops out of the mass of roughly finished stone masonry on the south wall. Its construction has been slow and laborious and has opened new vistas in the hallway scenery, a welcome break to the students' eyes.

Some people live, laugh and learn in the Social Science Building. Some people dread its atmosphere, challenge its

"Community" Name Change

The Cerritos Junior College District is a thing of the past.

The official name of the public agency which operates Cerritos College is now Cerritos Community College District.

The governing board Tuesday changed the name of the district, noting that the term "community college" has come into prevalent use to better describe the role of junior colleges.

The action does not change the name of the college itself.

The college district covers most of the eight cities included in the geographic area of the ABC Unified School District, Bellflower Unified School District, Downey Unified School District and the Norwalk-La Mirada Unified School District.

relevance and doubt its purpose. These lovers and haters are the lifeblood of the building.

But what makes the Social Science Building any different from the liberal arts building or the library building? Is it the subjects taught within its walls or the attitudes of those within it? Is it the hopes and hates of those who fill it, those who think there, those who argue life's problems and question "eternal truths"? What makes it different? How is it unique?

According to one history major, the outstanding feature of the SS building is that "it's so big and square and it's right out front and everything..."

Conference An Exciting Experiment

The two-day leadership conference held on campus during the semester break was an experiment, admits ASCC President Steve Berardino, but an experiment with exciting results. "I can't see any reason to go off campus for future conferences," says Berardino. "This one had it all."

The conference, the first to be held on campus, according to Berardino, was held in a relaxed manner without the strict structure usually observed in these meetings. The students were able to attend the workshops that interested them and skip the others. Berardino felt that this led to more active participation and greater accomplishment.

Items discussed at the conference included instructor evaluation, draft counseling, political expression, the spring carnival, and other campus and community interests.

Spring Carnival

The carnival, a spring activity funded by the ASCC, was a major topic at the workshop. Committees were formed and plans were nearly completed for the event that will be a major money maker for the campus clubs. The profits from the carnival will be split with the clubs receiving 80% and the other 20% going into the financial aid funds.

The need for draft counseling was also discussed, says Berardino. It was recommended that the counselors already on the Cerritos staff become oriented toward the draft and the questions the students ask.

The instructor evaluation program is going well, according to Berardino. The evaluation will be run in April and the results will be published in time for the next registration session. The evaluation will be distributed free of charge to the registering students. "If 70 to 80% of the instructors cooperate and allow classroom evaluation, the results will be accurate," says Berardino. "If not, we'll have to set tables up in the halls to get the evaluations. We can't guarantee the accuracy that way."

Draft Deferments Unfair, Director Cites Faults

"Under current regulations which defer undergraduate students, those young men who have the cultural, educational, or financial background to enter college are allowed to defer their exposure to the draft for a long period of time...while their less-educated, or differently inclined counterparts have no similar opportunity."

"It would seem to be in the best interest of all concerned to expose all young men equally to the possibility of being drafted, and to do it before they assume the expense and involvement of a college education."

So stated Selective Service Director, Dr. Curtis W. Tarr in regards to President Nixon's request to Congress to grant him authority to phase out undergraduate student deferments and authorization to institute a uniform national call.

Uniform Call

One phase of President Nixon's request to Congress, the uniform national call, would assure that all I-A registrants with the same Random Sequence Number would be called at the same time for induction, "allowing for fair and uniform treatment nationwide," said Tarr.

No local draft board will be required or allowed to induct a man with a lottery number higher than that reached by other local boards across the country.

If the uniform national call request is put into effect, all boards would reach the same lottery number at approximately the same time, hopefully a step toward achieving equity in the Nation's draft system.

Student deferments, some college student's lifeline to civilian life, was the second item in the president's suggested draft reforms.

If approved by Congress, no new II-S deferments would be granted to young men who enter college in the future or to those who planned to enroll. Those deferments granted to undergraduate students who enter college after April 23, 1970 would be cancelled.

Eligibility Retained

Those students enrolled in full-time programs at colleges, junior or community college, or approved technical schools before April 23, 1970 would retain their eligibility for deferments as long as current requirements for deferment eligibility are met.

President Nixon also asked that special exceptions for divinity students be ended.

Accordingly, college men would no longer be able to wait and choose their year to join the draft pool. In this way, the Selective Service hopes to divide the responsibility of military service

between college students and those who do not pursue a higher education.

Enrollment at colleges and universities is not expected to be effected if student deferments are cancelled.

The Selective Service explains this observation by providing certain factors which include the number of men to be inducted will be lessened due to anticipated draft calls.

Second Factor

A second factor is that almost all draft eligible sophomores, juniors and seniors this academic year and almost all draft eligible juniors and seniors in the next academic year will continue to be deferred since they meet the qualifications for student deferments prior to April 23, 1970.

And finally a third factor: only 50 percent of college-age men will be found qualified for military service. ROTC students and men enrolled in other officer training programs who will not be draft eligible will bring the number of college students who will actually be drafted down to a small percentage.

Nixon's Goal

President Nixon's goal in asking Congress for authority to end student deferments and establish a uniform national call is an effort to reach the Administration's goal of attaining a zero draft call by July 3, 1973.

Following the phase out of the draft, the Selective Service System would be geared to a "standby" operation for processing registrants. Manpower needs would be filled by volunteers.

The hope of a full volunteer military system is a long way off. College students presently concerned with the draft or those who will be involved in the near future want to know what's happening now.

Visitors to local draft boards often come away more confused than ever. With the establishment of an Inspection Services Division, the Selective Service System hopes to work directly with local boards and state headquarters to guard against misinterpretation of policies and procedures.

Dr. Tarr stated, "Any problems we are having with the lottery basically stem from the newness of the system, a need for greater understanding on how it works, and the inequities resulting from undergraduate student deferments and the different use of local boards. Numbers by some local boards, in meeting their manpower quotas even though a national ceiling of sequence numbers was enforced throughout the year."

He added, "With the help of Congress we can quickly correct these weaknesses, in the lottery system."

Club Notes

Upsilon Omicron

In January there was a football game between the members of the Cerritos Football Team and the members of Upsilon Omicron.

After two quarters of hard hitting football, the Football Team physically and mentally walked over Upsilon Omicron, a small, tough, fun-loving team. So dubbed, "Roach's Gorillas," showed amazing size, strength, speed, and teamwork.

After the first half, the members of Omicron were so overpowered, it looked like they were in the wrong town. Although they were not allowed, spears were needed by Omicron to stop the Gorillas. Upsilon Omicron didn't have a chance for they had 33 total years of organized football experience as compared with 402 years for the Gorillas. Offensive and defensive lines averaged 6'2" and 223 pounds for the Gorillas and 5'10" and 181 pounds for Omicrons.

The Gorillas, snorting, scratching the ground, beating their chests, chewing the lace off the football, and then knocking out their own teeth, were equipped to win. Omicron should have stayed in their cars, with the doors locked.

Furman Park was used as the mauling grounds. Many of the Omicron members had the chance to sneak away and sit in the cheerleading section, whereas, if the struggle had been played in a ten foot deep pit, the Omicron members couldn't have escaped the beating.

It's hard to believe that Cerritos' new coach, Ernie Johnson, will inherit the Greatest Show on Earth. If Cerritos plays anything like it did on this particular Sunday in January, a Conference championship is inevitable.

For upcoming events, Upsilon Omicron has set up Rush Night for February 24. On Saturday, their Date Rush will take place followed on Sunday by a picnic.

Phi Kappa Zeta

Interview night for Phi Kappa Zeta will take place at 7:30 on Monday, February 22. A pool and pizza party will follow this event on February 24. New officers for this semester are: Cathy Dahl, president; Diane Caves, vice-president; Tracy McGaha, secretary; Debbie Vichey, treasurer; Debbie

McDonald, social chairman; Caren Okray, pledge mistress; Cheryl McCone, assistant pledge mistress; and Lisa Walker, publicity.

Phi Kappa Zeta is also sponsoring an open dance on February 26 from 8 to 12 p.m. in the Student Center. The Rising Tyme Band will be featured to everyone for \$1.50 per person.

S.I.M.S.

An introductory lecture on Transcendental Meditation will take place in AC 33 tonight at 8 p.m. Another lecture will be held in AC 33 from 12 to 1 p.m. on February 26.

I.C.C.

The next I.C.C. meeting will be held in AC 34 at 11 a.m. on February 25.

S.M.E.

Meetings for S.M.E. take place every second and fourth Tuesdays from 11 to 12 a.m. Everyone who's interested in technology or engineering should come to TECH 10 at the designated times to help the club reorganize for the spring semester.

S.A.M.

There will be a S.A.M. meeting on Monday in the faculty dining room from 6 to 6:45 p.m.

Omnibus Society

Meetings for the Omnibus Society take place on Tuesdays at 11 a.m. This society will be sponsoring a "Joint Treaty of Peace" between the people of the United States and South and North Vietnam. There will be a table in the Quad which will contain the peace treaties. All students and organizations are urged to support the treaties.

Environmental Action Committee

During the week of March 21-27, the Environmental Action Committee is sponsoring its second Earth Week. Everyone is invited to participate. If you are interested, contact Bob Williams at 630-2430.

Sigma Epsilon Theta

Sigma Epsilon Theta will sponsor a speaker in AC 62 on February 23 at 11 a.m.

L.A.E.

L.A.E. will have their coffee hour in the Student Center from 7 to 10 p.m. on February 24.

Panhellenic Clubs

On Sunday there will be a picnic for all the sororities and fraternities. Panhellenic rushing starts on Monday.



THE BROWN SUGAR—performed last Thursday at Burnight Center. The group consisting of Cerritos College students, will perform again March 4 at Burnight Center.

(T M Photo by George Cormack)

"Brown Sugar" Featured

In a free Phi Rho Pi-sponsored concert last Thursday in Burnight Center, "Brown Sugar" (formerly "The Bobby Mac Octet"), gave an impressive sampling of their musical talents. During the hour-long concert the group played several very well-coordinated instrumentals and several vocal-instrumental selections including an excellent arrangement of a Dave Mason tune.

The group is composed of seven musicians. Besides the standard guitar, bass and drums, an organ, trombone, trumpet and saxophone are featured. There were several impressive solo performances by guitarist John Hunt and tenor sax player Al Wing that raised a great deal of applause.

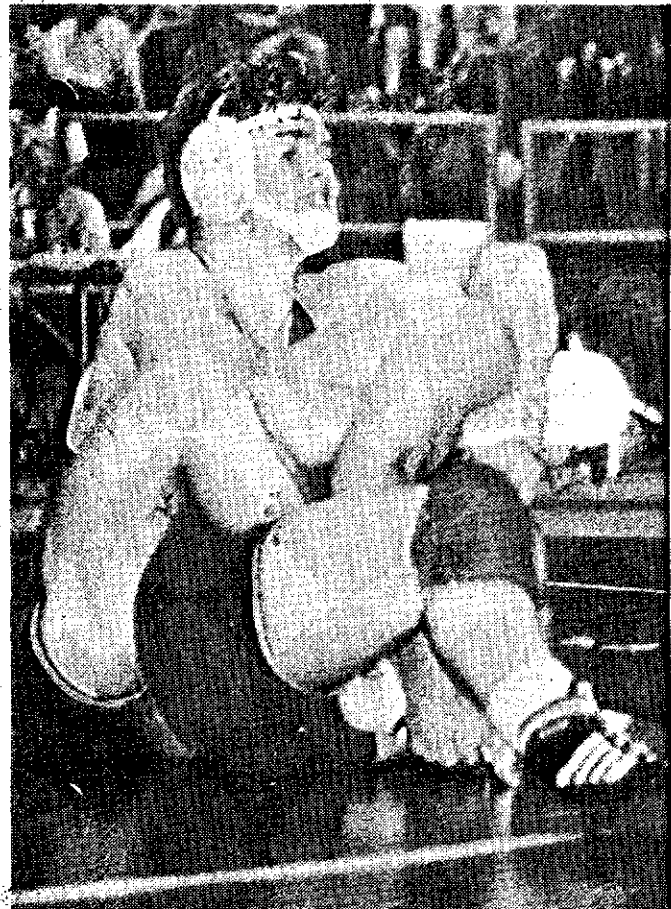
During a brief intermission

representatives from Phi Rho Pi held a drawing to determine the winners of three record albums.

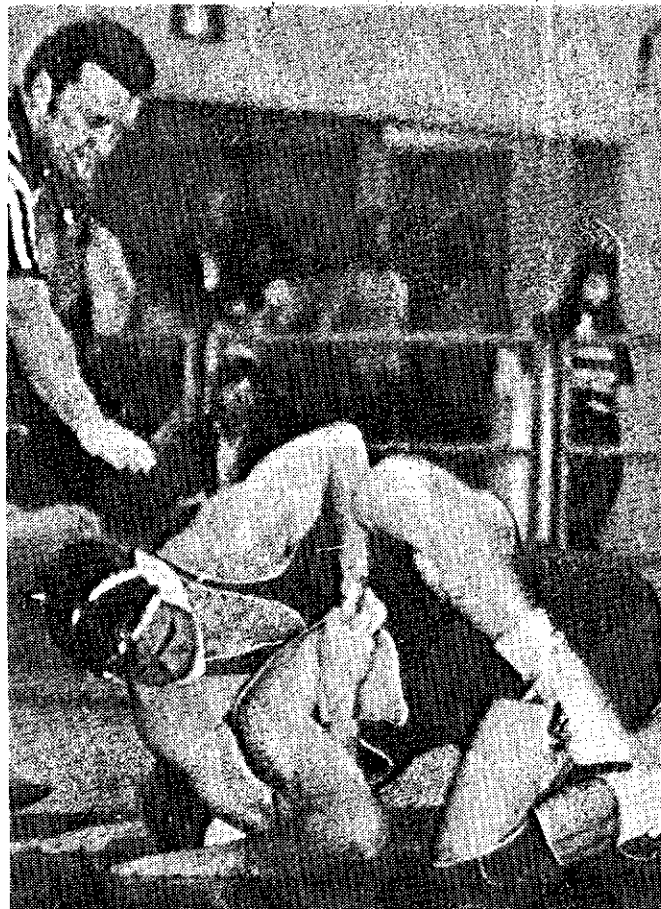
Phi Rho Pi produced this concert Thursday in order to give the student body a sample of what will be seen in Burnight Center early next month. On Thursday, March 4 at 8:00 p.m., Phi Rho Pi will present an entire evening of what should be some very exciting music by "Brown Sugar."

Admission will be one dollar for students and \$1.50 for non-students. All proceeds will go to the Phi Rho Pi scholarship fund. This fund has been in operation for several years and has provided aid to many students majoring in speech and active in the Speech Department.

CC Grapplers-Champions



THE MAN ALL TIED UP — The man tied up in knots is highly regarded Jim Bishop of the Fullerton Hornets wrestling squad. Bishop was tied up by Andy Halsey of the Cerritos wrestling squad. In last Thursday's meet, Cerritos won the meet 23 to 17 to give us the conference championship.



(TM Photos by Ed Miller)

Falcons Rip Fullerton 23-17, Battle No. 1 El Camino College

While the Falcon hoopsters are battling it out for the conference championship, with Fullerton, Hal Simonek's grapplers will travel to El Camino College to avenge a 27-9 loss handed them before a capacity crowd at Cerritos in the season opener.

Dave Hengstler's Warriors, the number one team in the state, have won the Fresno Tourney and tied Cerritos for the Southwestern tourney title. The Warriors are also undefeated in dual matches.

The Warriors, one of best balanced as well as the strongest teams in the nation, are the favorites in the upcoming State Finals March 12-13 which they will host.

The match will feature some of the best bouts of the year with the heavyweight clash to be the top match of the evening. Dave Campbell has lost three times this season to Tom Hazell of

from behind to topple Fullerton and hurdle the last major obstacle between the Falcons and the conference title. 23-17.

Cody Pins again

Cody got Cerritos off to a fast start by pinning Jim Meyers of the Hornets in the second round. Paul Stait, who has not lost a match since the Fresno, picked up a forfeit to make it 10-0. Jordan then picked up victory Number 19 with a easy win over Dave Whisenant to run the margin to 13-0.

But the Hornets came right back to rattle off 17 points and put them four up with two matches. Few teams can hold on to such a slim lead when coming up against the Cerritos final two men. Ben Ohai is the best 190 lb grappler in the state has been unbeatable this year and the Hornets pitted Glen Cosman against Big Ben.

Power personified

Ohai immediately put the Falcons back in the lead as he pinned Cosman early in the second round. Campbell then inflicted so much punishment on Zack Tatum that the Hornet heavyweight through in the towel at the end of the second round to give Simonek's matmen the win.

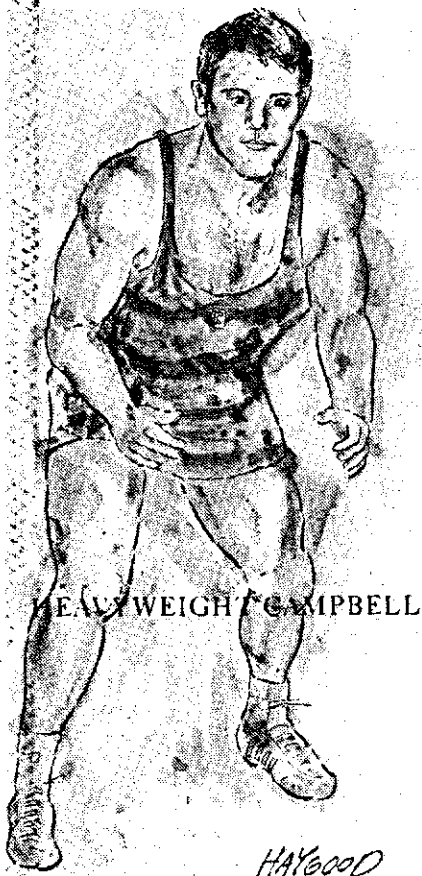
Before the titanic battle with El Camino, the falcons are expected to put the wraps on the title when they travel to Santa Ana Friday night.

One difference between the November 25 massacre and the upcoming match will be the presence of Cody and Strait who were both out with injuries for the first match. In order to win the Falcon matmen must win the initial three matches and the final two. These five weights have a combined record of 72-82.

To get to El Camino College take the 605 freeway South to the San Diego freeway to Santa Monica. Go west on Crenshaw and you will see ECC on the left side of the street.

TOP TWENTY WRESTLING TEAMS CALIFORNIA JUNIOR

1. El Camino College (1 last ranking)
 2. Fresno City College (2)
 3. Cerritos College (3)
 4. Diablo Valley College (7)
 5. Chabot College (4)
 6. Bakersfield College (5)
 7. Los Angeles Pierce College (6)
 8. Mt. San Antonio College (9)
 9. Fullerton College (10)
 10. Foothill College (8)
 11. Cypress College (11)
 12. Riverside City College (12)
 13. College of the Redwoods (14)
 14. San Jose City College (13)
 15. Ventura College (15)
 16. College of San Mateo (first ranking)
 17. American River College (20)
 18. Sacramento City College (first ranking)
 19. Ohlone College (first ranking)
 20. San Diego Mesa College (19)
- Undefeated and untied Wrestlers in dual meets and tournaments in California Junior Colleges as of February 11, 1971.
- 118 - None
 - 128 - Pete Holeman, Fresno City College, 13-0
 - 134 - Bob McNeil, Diablo Valley College, 13-0
 - 142 - None
 - 150 - None
 - 158 - None



El Camino and if the Falcons are to win Campbell must pull through with a victory.

Final bout

Most likely the outcome will be decided in the final bout. The Falcons will need super performances from their middle weights and an upset here should provide the Falcons with the extra momentum to emerge victorious.

Cerritos is coming off wins over Conference foes Mt. SAC and Fullerton which secured for them their second straight South Coast Wrestling Crown. Most impressive of the two was the 29-7 win over a strong squad from Mt. SAC.

Amadon-Zouras Shine

Freshman Bill Amadon and Ernie Zouras turned in fine performances after the Mounties had secured a draw from Stacy Cody and a victory over Co-Captain Harry Jordan.

The Mounties were also hard hit by the return of Jim Zmuda Cerrito's fine 167 who defeated Tom Beatty 7-2 to all but clinch the victory for the matmen.

Last Thursday Cerritos had to come

- 167 - Chris Hurchenik, Canada College, 33-0
190 - Ben Ohai, Cerritos College, 19-0
177 - Jerry Greer, Bakersfield College, 19-0
HWY * Tom Hazell, El Camino College, 27-0

	W	L	T	PTS.
Ben Ohai	20	0	0	11 (falls) 81
Harry Jordan	19	2	0	5 60
Dave Campbell	16	4	1	8 51
Paul Strait	10	2	0	5 35
Stacy Cody	7	0	1	4 33
Jim Zmuda	10	1	0	2 29
Bill Amadon	8	6	2	3 16
Andy Halsey	8	8	2	4 12
Dave Cos	2	1	0	2 7
Avie Pallotta	2	2	0	1 2
Ernie Zouras	4	4	0	1 3
Dave Amestoy	0	1	0	0 -3
John Shea	1	4	0	1 -3
Bob Dominguez	6	10	0	1 -5
Keith Richardson	2	6	0	1 -12

Spring Season Beginning Athletes Hard At Work

The Falcon baseball team opened pre-season play last week, against Compton in the first game of a three day tournament. The defending state champions, have been hampered by injuries to starting catcher Jim Musick and outfielder Mike Sunseri, however coach Wally Kincaid is optimistic about the coming season.

All conference short stop Steve Staggs will be returning this year to bolster the Cerritos batting lineup. Freshman Clyde Freeman and Don Highstreet are expected to give the Falcon pitching a shot in the arm.

The Falcon's hitting will undoubtedly be hurt, by the graduation of several players, but coach Kincaid says he plans to counter that handicap by mounting a strong defense depending, for the most part, on speed to get the team through the season.

Three freshman infielders will be in the opening lineup this season, as well as sophomores Frand Davis, Steve Fullerton and Mike Sunseri who make up the outfield.

Track

Fourteen returning lettermen will augment several new freshmen on this year's Falcon track team. Among those who will be returning are all conference pole vaulter Neil Chapman, who posted a 15 foot vault last year and place fifth in the state finals. John James, South Coast Conference champion discus thrower will also be back.

Sophomore Paul Berumen will be returning to the Falcon track team after two years with the U.S. Army. Berumen, paced Cerritos, in 1967, running the 100 yard dash in 9.9. He was also a member of the 440 relay team.

Several freshman will be on the track squad this year. Among them Deter Hensing and Don Skala in the 440; Kurt Bosler in the half mile; Bob Arce and Matt Berenda in the mile; Roy Essary in the two mile, and Monte Kase in the hurdles.

Coach Dave Kamanski admits his team needs a lot of work. "We're

Cager Title on the Line Face Fullerton in Final Game

By TOM HAYGOOD
TM Sports Writer

As I was sitting inside Cerritos basketball Gym waiting for the Orange Coast basketball game to start, a man introduced himself to me as a scout for the Montanta State College. He stated he was down here to see Ev Fopma play.

As the game started, he was pleased with what he saw with Fopma, but he was surprised with one of our guards. When he asked me "who is number ten," I replied "that is the rabbit." He went on to say that "he is really burning up the court with his 25 shots and quick steals."

"RABBIT Fever"
Rabbit or Randy Craig has always

since high school played in the shadow of Ev Fopma (a big shadow at 6'8"), but since every team has been double and triple teaming Fopma, Coach Killingsworth has devised plays that has rabbit scoring from 25' and outward and giving the opponents "rabbit fever". At San Diego Mesa, Craig score 29 points to sink the Olympians final title hopes. This was a do or die game for Mesa and one would think Mesa was using the Marines from Camp Pendleton as a new form of defense.

The casualty list reads like this. Craig broke tooth. Ellis, bruised wrist. Maggard, bloody nose. Writer, the sixth man was knock unconscious as soon as he entered the game, but continue to play one of his better games, though he

doesn't remember a thing. The only person who wasn't hurt was Fopma, who is just too big to be man handled.

Quick bunny

Craig, probably the quickest man in the conference, was everywhere against Mesa, dribbling through double teams, starting fast breaks, and hitting on all but three shots from the floor. Most of those baskets came on short shots after he hypnotized the Mesa defense.

In the Orange Coast game Craig again taking advantage of the double teaming tallied 16. The Falcons led from the outset blowing the game open in the second half and allowing coach Killingsworth to go to his bench more often and earlier.

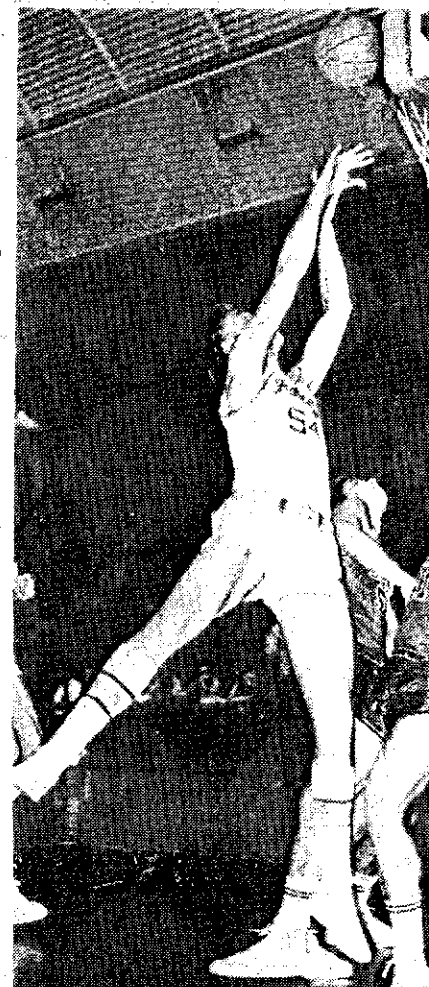
Fopma, although spelled by freshman Dave Feenstra for several minutes, finished the game with high point honors with 22. Maggard had 16 and Jerry Writer and Feenstra played well in reserve roles. Toward the end of the game, Feenstra demonstrated things to come, when he slammed home a two hand, elbow high dunk.

Mel Counts?

Feenstra at 6' 11" is very agile, has good leaping ability, and an excellent outside shot, similar to Mel Counts the ex-Laker 7 foot center.

Along with Feenstra, Writer has been steadily improving in every game. In the San Diego City game, it was his two clutch free throw that put the lid on a determine San Diego team who made the trip with only 6 players. The final score was 71-72.

Writer has more spirit than most starters, he does not realize his great leaping ability, and he would be able to dunk the ball during practice warm-ups if he wouldn't "broadjump" towards the basket, but "highjump" upwards when he gets below the basket. He is cable of elbow high dunks.



Dutch Power Fopma Towers Over Opponents

Spring Season Beginning Athletes Hard At Work

covered in all events, but as yet not outstanding in many. It will take a lot of hard work to shape into our potential," he said.

Tennis

Cerritos tennis coach Ray Pascoe is optimistic about the coming season. Last year the Falcons finished third in conference play and coach Pascoe says he feels the squad will place higher this year.

"We'll know a lot more after we have a few matches under our belts, but right now it looks like we're going to be pretty tough," Pascoe said.

Gene Burd, who led the team last year, will be returning this season, however he will be limited until basketball season is wrapped up. In the meantime, freshman Felix Hughes may give Burd a run for his money for the number one spot on the team this year.

Other returning lettermen will be Steve Parks and Mike Rorick.

Swimming

The outlook for this year's swimming team is not too promising. Coach Pat Tyne says he does not have enough men to cover all the events and for that reason may be forced to withdraw from the Santa Ana relays in order to delay the season's opening until February 23, when the Falcons will play host to Golden West in a duel meet.

Coach Tyne admits the team will be weak in the backstroke and has no divers.

Three returning lettermen are expected to pace the squad. Don Tavenake and Pete Morales in the butterfly and Frank Abney in the breaststroke.

Golf

Cerritos golf team opens season play March 9, with a match against Fullerton at the Los Coyotes Country Club. This year the Falcons will host the South Coast Conference finals, according to coach Marv Grim. All home matches are played at the Los Coyotes Country Club, located at 8888 Los Coyotes Drive in Buena Park.

Cerritos was at Santa Ana Wednesday (Feb. 17).

For all but one game, Cerritos and Fullerton have been tied for first place since the conference season got underway. In that on game, Fullerton won 76-72 at FJC, but the Hornets then lost to San Diego Mesa, pulling Cerritos back into a tie.

Each team has escaped a close call with San Diego city since then, and the Falcons had a relatively close encounter with Mt. San Antonio. But for the most part, each team has enjoyed clear sailing with the exception of their lone defeats.

It will be the second year in a row Cerritos has come down to the wire with Fullerton. FJC won a showdown with the Falcons 1 last year, earning with it the conference championship and a berth in



the state playoffs. The stakes are the same in this year's contest.

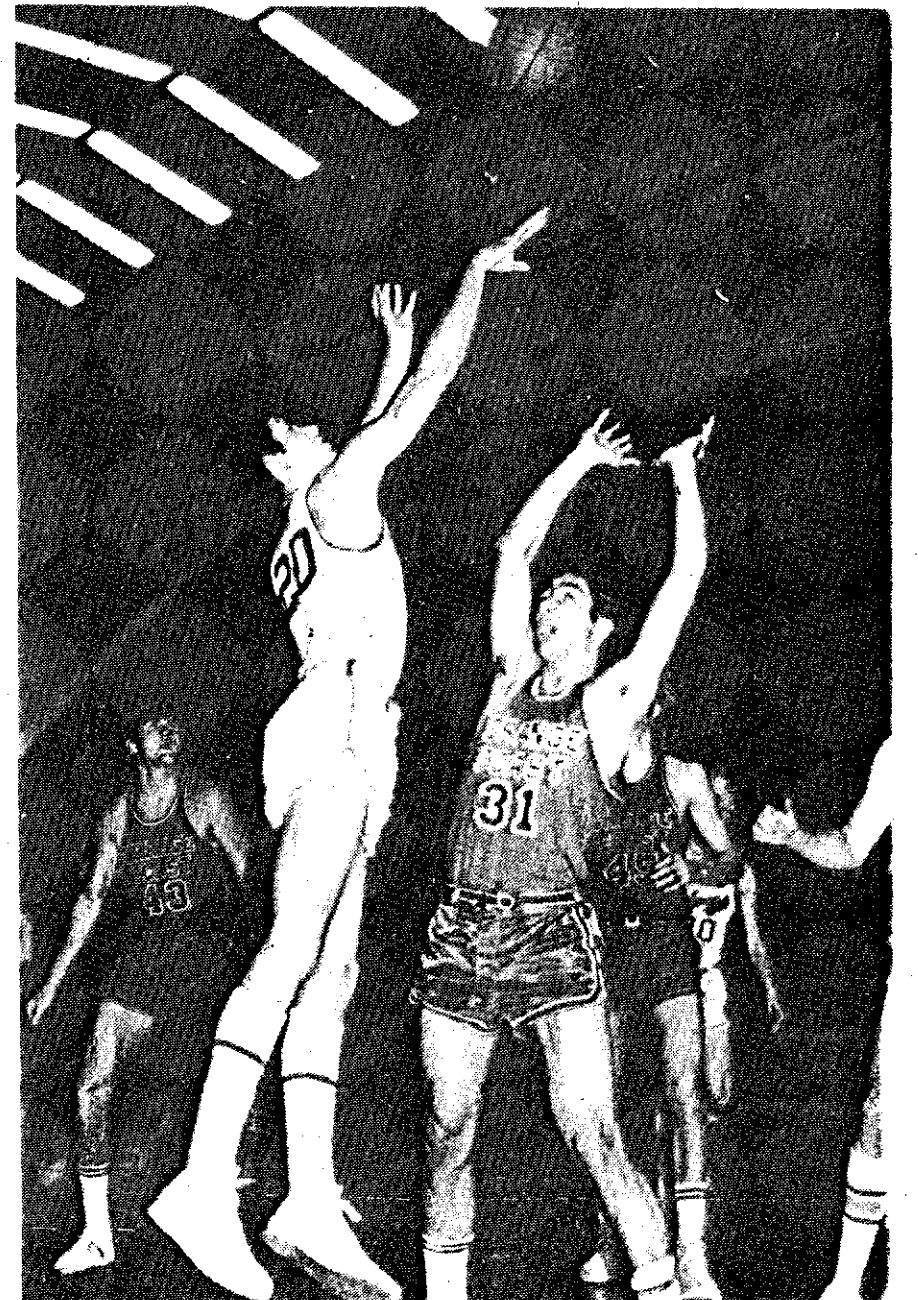
Coach Killingsworth is ready for this one and wants to stop the Hornets outside shooting.

Showdown

There's no tomorrow for the loser of Saturday night's South Coast Conference basketball game between co-leaders Cerritos and Fullerton.

Tipoff for the most important game of the year is at 8 p.m. in the Cerritos Gym. And there lies the key to the game, so hope the Falcons, who have not lost a conference game at home since 1967.

The two teams likely will carry 10-1 records into the contest, with each scheduled to play a Wednesday game.



MAGGARD IN ACTION — Norm Maggard, the outstanding Cerritos basketball player exhibits his scoring ability.

(TM Photo by Joe Roberts)