



Escape Scholastic Crisis, Utilize Tutorial Services

By LOUIE ALBIDREZ
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Many Cerritos College students are in trouble scholastically or will be before the current semester is over. The Tutorial Services Program, directed by Richard Juliano, is ready to help these people in their school work but it is vitally important that they come in now for the aid.

The time to come in for help is "early" before you are "too far down" to be helped says Juliano.

Before the establishment of this program the situation these people were in was all but forgotten, but now there is "a place to turn" for this badly needed aid, he added. "They're going to get help but they have to put some work in themselves."

No Cost to Student

There is no cost to the student who wishes aid, and he is welcome to continue using it as long as he feels he needs to, but adds Juliano, he must not abuse the privilege.

Those interested in the program

should contact him in Room 110 of the library or on the phone at extension 444, and have any questions, problems, or complications straightened out.

The program is "not a remedial course" stresses Juliano, but rather a "scholastic aid" and there is no stigma attached to it.

The need for the program is critical in that over 2,000 students are on scholastic probation and that in recent years, class withdrawals have reached 26.7 percent and total dropouts 18.3 percent.

Federally Subsidized

Aiding Tutorial Services are two federally subsidized programs: the Vocational Education Assistance (VEA) program, and a recent addition for veterans on the GI Bill which further aids in education.

In the VEA program Juliano works with Tony Rodriguez, Coordinator of Special Services, in finding students who need aid plus having tutor fees paid by the federal government. In working with the VEA, any bi-lingual difficulties for

the students are overcome.

The use of government funds in the tutoring of veterans was brought to Juliano by Earl Johnson, Cerritos' Director of Federal Funding.

Juliano is very happy with the use of these federal subsidies which help make those funds approved the College Board of Trustees go a great deal further. Juliano has found excellent cooperation in these two programs.

Successful Program

Forty tutors were used in the extremely successful program last fall and Juliano plans on hiring more this semester. These tutors receive \$2.50 an hour.

They are required to have at least a 2.75 GPA overall and at least a 3.0 in the area they will tutor. To become a tutor these persons usually must have a recommendation from one of their instructors.

Juliano states that should any problems arise for those taking part in the sessions, they are free to contact him about it.



STUDENTS ARE WELCOME — Richard Juliano, who directs the tutorial services program, is eager to provide scholastic assistance for students who need it.

(TM Photo by Ed Miller)

CC Hosts New Spring Carnival

Cerritos College will host a carnival sponsored by ICC and the ASCC Student Body on Friday and Saturday, May 7 and 8.

Don McCain, Coordinator of Student Activities, says if the event draws wide support, it become an annual event for Cerritos.

Attractions and rides will be provided by a professional carnival outfit which will be set up in the parking lot. Most likely all of the booths will be provided by the clubs here on campus and they will be set up in the gymnasium. The Vets Club dunking booth will be outside on the lot.

Inside the Student Center on those evenings, a Mexican and Italian dinner will be served on alternate nights.

Funds collected during the weekend, from the rides and booths, will be distributed among the participating clubs. Approximately 20 per cent of those funds will be given to needy students here on campus.

According to Keith Adams, in the Student Affairs Office, about 200 students at Cerritos are receiving financial aid. The grants range in size from \$200 up to \$1800 with about \$900 being the average grant.

Banas Joins Board Race

Louis Banas Jr. of Norwalk was the first candidate to file for a position on the Board of Trustees of Cerritos College, the school from which he graduated.

Banas is not new to the world of politics.

He was director of press relations for a state assembly candidate in 1968 and was campaign manager for a Cerritos Board candidate in 1969.

He is a member of the Norwalk Jaycees, the Cerritos Fine Arts Association, and the Lowell High School (Whittier) Accreditation Committee.

Banas said that he intends to conduct a vigorous campaign for the Board seat and, if elected, hopes to bring to the



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Weeks of Frustration, Faculty Salary Efforts

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Faculty Salary Committee efforts to have raises for the faculty placed in the first draft of the college's yearly budget have met with frustration during the past three weeks.

In the written recommendations of the committee, Charles Betz, Committee Chairman, said, "The sole item that is omitted from the early budget drafts is that for salary raises."

The proposal would change the present procedure by avoiding the process of balancing the budget several times, then adding the raises at the last moment, causing a final session of

cutting and trimming which has delayed adoption of the budget in the past until May or June.

"The proposal wouldn't cost anyone anything," said Betz. He is unable to explain the reluctance by members of the administration to even discuss the proposal.

Faculty Refused

According to Roy Tucker, a committee associate member, Dr. Ringwald has refused to deal with the faculty in this and other faculty salary matters. Ringwald said the committee should bring the proposal to James Simpson, in the business services office. According to Ringwald, Simpson has the responsibility to deal with salary requests.

The committee, frustrated by what they call Ringwald's flat refusal, sought to present the proposal to the Board of Trustees at a regular Tuesday night meeting.

Just as the trustees prepared to end the meeting without responding to the committee's written request for a hearing Tucker called on the Board to take the time to at least listen to the proposal.

Unsatisfactory Response

According to Tucker, Leslie Nottingham, Board President, responded to the request by answering, "We won't talk to you. If you have anything to say, say it to Simpson. If anything will be done, it will be done by Simpson."

According to Betz' committee newsletter to faculty, Cerritos salaries are in the bottom quarter of junior college salary scales. Cerritos placed 56th in a total of 68 college districts. Last year the college was 49th on that list.

Cerritos was within the top ten per cent of these institutions for many years according to statistics compiled by the California Teachers Association.

Formulate Ground Rules

The committee and Simpson have been attempting to formulate ground rules for salary discussions for about a month, without reaching agreement.

Betz feels that the situation that has developed from the proposal, raises questions about the willingness of the administration to make and keep agreements reached in these meetings.

"The faculty has been maneuvered partly by its own doing, into a heads you win, tails we lose situation," said Betz. Simpson, is the only person who is permitted to speak to the Board about faculty salary proposals, and Simpson is an administrator.

No Spokesman for Faculty

According to Betz, this leaves the faculty with no spokesmen who are permitted to speak to the Board when any salary question is raised.

He expressed frustration at the administration, Ringwald's and Simpson's refusal to give any definite response to the suggestion the committee presented. "No one has a specific reason for refusal," he said. "The proposal merely causes cutting and paring to happen sooner."

Neither Ringwald or Simpson were available for comments when this story was written.



LACK OF SPACE — In the aftermath of registration week, young and exhausted student stops to contemplate his next move in the continuing confrontation with 16,227 other students.

(TM Photo by George Corman)

Elliot New Contender: Los Angeles Trustee Post

Jeff M. Elliot, a professor of political science at Cerritos and Glendale Colleges, has announced his candidacy for Office 7 on the Board of Trustees of the Los Angeles Community College District.



Jeff Elliot
Seeks Los Angeles Trustee Post

"The future rests in the hands of young people. It is imperative that we join them in building a new world where peace and brotherhood are not just empty words, but are pillars on which our whole society will rest," he said.

Obligation Stressed

"We have an obligation to provide them with the kind of education that will enable them to deal with the harsh

realities of a troubled and uncertain world," Elliot said.

Elliot believes that instead of education at the community college level being "standardized, impersonal and coercive as it is now, that steps should be taken to make it more individual, human and free."

Now working on his Ph.D. at the University of Southern California, Elliot received his B.A. from there in 1969, graduating cum laude and with honors in political science. He also earned his Master's degree there in 1970.

Elliot also stated that funds for expensive buildings and landscapes be used instead to improve and enhance the quality of education.

"We must have greater support and community involvement in the affairs of our colleges than presently exists."

"Let me say that it is abundantly clear that this generation is struggling desperately to fashion a more just and humane world. They realize that unless such an effort is made, it will have to live with all the madness which presently grips this world," Elliot said.

Several Campaigns

Elliot has been active in several political campaigns. He is presently working with the People's Lobby, an organization dedicated to the eradication of air, land and water pollution.

Debaters Reign: Speech Squad Captures Fourth

Ten speech squad members put together fifty-six points to win fourth place in sweepstakes at the Riverside City Invitational Speech Tournament last weekend, and again, the debaters reigned.

Lou Magdaleno and Dave Hornsby won second place in Men's Lower Division Debate. They dropped the final round to Palomar. Rod Tucker and Howard Andrews won a superior certificate in this same division. They dropped their quarter-final round to East Los Angeles.

Woman's Debate Combination

In the Woman's Debate Division, the combination of Verletta Kelsheimer and Sue Williams were undefeated through all of their preliminary rounds. Then they dropped their semi-final round to Orange Coast winning third place in the tournament.

Six individuals were also finalists in several events. Alan Darlow was a double finalist. He won third place in Men's Expository Speaking and fourth place in Speech Analysis. Magdaleno won second place in Men's Expository Speaking just ahead of Darlow.

Those receiving superior certificates were: Sue Williams with fourth place in Women's Persuasive Speaking, Howard Andrews with a fifth place in men's Impromptu, Kim Foster with fourth place in Women's Expository, and Verletta Kelsheimer with a fourth place in Women's Extemporaneous Speaking.

Certificate Winners

Excellent certificate winners were: Sue Williams, Women's Extemporaneous; Howard Andrews and Steve Berardino, Men's Extemporaneous; Verletta Kelsheimer, Women's Impromptu; Dennis Pray and Steve Berardino, Men's Expository; and Dave Hornsby and Lou Magdaleno, Men's Interpretive.

William Lewis, director of forensics, stated, "We've got the potential, as the fourth places indicate. But in order for these people to move up into the top three speakers in the tournament, they need to put a lot more work into their speeches."

This weekend the speakers are idle. But next week the debaters will be competing at the PSCFA Debate Championships held at Fullerton.

Campus Calendar

February
26 Panhellenic Rush
Food Services Board, Board Room, 2 p.m.
Phi Kappa Zeta Dance, Student Center, 8 p.m.
Pops Concert, Student Center, 12 noon
Swimming vs. Mt. SAC, here
Wrestling So. Coast Conference Tournament @ Orange Coast
Forensics-PSCFA Debate Championships @ CSC Fullerton
Golf @ Rio Hondo, 1 p.m.
Baseball-L.A. Collegiate Tournament Track vs. San Diego City, there, 3 p.m.
27 Panhellenic Rush
High School Band Concert Rehearsal, BC, all day
Upsilon Omicron Date Rush
Forensics-PSCFA Debate Championships @ CSC Fullerton
28 Panhellenic Rush
High School Band Concert, BC-17, 3 p.m.
Upsilon Omicron Picnic, off campus
March
1 ASCC Cabinet, Board Room, 2 p.m.
Tennis vs. Pierce, here, 2:30 p.m.

News Briefs

COSMETOLOGY STUDENTS NEED MODELS FOR THE ANNUAL HAIR-STYLING CONTEST. Men who serve as models must be at least 18, willing to have their hair cut to the necessary length for the current trend. Additional information is available by phoning 860-2451, Extension 277. Coverage of the contest will be done by Ray Duncan of KNBC. The first 30 applicants to see Don McCain will be accepted.

WANTED: LITTLE CARS WITH BENT BODIES. The Cerritos College Autobody Department needs Volkswagens or similar light cars requiring fender work. Those wishing to have this kind of work done should go to the Autobody Shop in the Metals Building Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday or Friday after 1:00 p.m. All work will be done by students.

NEED A JOB? EASTER EGG DECORATORS WILL BE NEEDED SOON, AS WELL AS OFFICE WORKERS, BASEBALL UMPIRES AND SALESMEN. Madge Coto, job placement advisor, has a list of jobs waiting to be filled. See her in the job placement office, AD 8.

LDS BUILDING DEDICATION: All are welcomed to the dedication of the LDS Institute Building Sunday at 2: p.m. Refreshments will be served and open house will follow.

"JOHN AND MARY," IS A SEX-COMEDY-SATIRE STARRING MIA FARROW AND DUSTIN HOFFMAN. It will be shown in Burnight Theater March 2 at 8:00 p.m. All seats will be on a first come, first serve basis.

A NEW SCHEDULE HAS GONE INTO EFFECT FOR THE PATRONS OF THE COSMETOLOGY DEPARTMENT. Appointments will now be scheduled from 9:00 a.m. through 1:30 p.m. Patrons may take advantage of all beauty culture services, including wig styling and wig tinting. All work is done by students under instructor supervision. Additional information is available at the cosmetology department office.

THE THEME FROM LOVE STORY WILL BE ONE OF THE NUMBERS INCLUDED IN THE JAZZ AT NOON PROGRAM TODAY IN THE STUDENT CENTER. Sponsored by Delta Sigma, the Jazz Rock Ensemble will be featuring members of "Brown Sugar" and soloist Buffie Chambers. The group will be playing music recently recorded by Roy Burns.

Judge for Yourself- History Text Racism

Racism is the one word that, in my lifetime, I have grown to detest more than any other. I don't speak of racism lightly, but with intense sincerity.

A book used the past semester in history classes at Cerritos has been brought to my attention as showing a bigotry toward Mexican-American people. In studying that book, "The Far Western Frontier" for History 7.1 (Political and Social History of the U.S.) classes, I have found that charge to be true.

Passages directly from the book, authored by Ray Billington, show this bigotry far more clearly than I could ever explain:

"Because Mexican institutions were different they were, by definition, inferior. This inferiority, Americans believed, stemmed from the degraded nature of the Mexican people. All were cowards, Texas repeatedly stated that 'five Indians will chase twenty Mexicans, but five Anglo-Americans will chase twenty Indians.' All were treacherous and untrustworthy. All were selfish and completely lacking in gratitude. All were so lazy they preferred indolence to work. Yet fate had placed these slovenly, dirty, slothful, inefficient, backward misfits in temporary control of Americans! Surely the Divine Plan intended something different."

Move Racial Slams

In other sections we find words such as these: "Nearly all adopted Mexican wives and ways, even sharing with their new countrymen the belief that there was 'poco tiempo' — too little time — to do anything today that could be done tomorrow."

Billington writes that, "Life in pastoral California was too easy. Lulled into a sense of false security by the plenty that surrounded them, the rancheros became increasingly lazy, increasingly indolent, (a word which Billington uses extensively) increasingly backward. Heroes or martyrs were not molded by such an existence."

The book in fact leads its readers to believe that what is within its covers is truth. This we find in its introduction which reads:

"Professor Billington neglects neither drama nor heroism, but he brings to their interpretation scientific objectivity and critical acumen."

I can understand how this book might possibly be used in political science or social myth type classes, but certainly not in a history class. History classes are where you hope to find objective and founded truth rather than distortion.

I do not attack the instructor or feel it necessary to mention him by name. This is because the issue is not the instructor but rather the book itself.

In a meeting with the instructor who used this book, he expressed a sympathy for "la causa" and supports the Mexican-American people in their fight for equality.

Justifiable Period Study

He feels justified in having used the book as a period study. Whether it will be used again is something not yet decided.

I am not attacking an individual instructor's right to select texts for the courses he teaches, in fact, I support this policy.

It is a book like this that proves the necessity for establishing ethnic studies courses in colleges today. Here we see that it is necessary because the history and culture of a people is blasphemed by an author and the use of his work.

What this book would have its readers believe, builds the foundation for stereotyping of Mexican-Americans and it is that same stereotyping that is the foundation of bigotry.

What I am talking about is not just a few passages, but a large number of statements, opinions, adjectives, insinuations, and distortions which belittle Mexican-American people throughout the book.

For those concerned about the book and nature of material in it, I hope you will acquire a copy of it and read what it has to say. In this manner you can judge for yourself whether this book contains history or racism.

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Best Draft Counselors?

One of the subjects discussed during the semester break, two day leadership conference, was the recommendation that draft counseling be carried out by the counselors office. The suggestion was made that counselors should become "oriented toward the draft" in order to answer the questions many students have about their draft problems.

While the idea of draft counselors on the Cerritos campus is one worthy of attention and support, it is unlikely that this particular suggestion has sufficient merit to warrant support by the funds and attention of the ASCC.

Draft counseling implies telling people how to go about avoiding conscription by whatever means are legally available. It is a fact that many of the ways of avoiding the draft are only marginally legal and that someone who isn't a competent lawyer should avoid dealing with these procedures.

Counselors who must, or at any rate do, avoid these questions and procedures are not fulfilling their duties to the person they are supposed to be counseling.

Selective Service Agents

The Selective Service System (SSS) provides government Appeals Agents to help draft registrants deal with the paperwork involved in obtaining classifications and deferments. They also represent the registrant in hearings before local boards.

The system of agents representing the client while keeping in mind the best interests of the SSS has come in for criticism from groups who are counseling men who do not wish to submit willingly to conscription. According to a publication of the American Friends Service Committee, the agent qualifications and competence vary greatly from area to area.

These men are in the same role Cerritos counselors would be placed in if the leadership conference suggestion were to be adopted. Counselors here, would have to learn and keep up to date about the laws and rules of the SSS.

Restricted to Compliance

They would probably have to restrict their services to helping students comply with the SSS rules. In other words, if they were not trained properly, or felt that non-compliance with the draft was unpatriotic or immoral in some way or another, the student they counsel may face conscription because of the bungling, intentional or otherwise, of the counselor who should have provided guidance.

Add to all of these complexities, the proposed changes in the conscription laws, and the picture of the already overburdened counselor trying to keep up with the changes, the proposal begins to look like too easy an answer.

This leaves the question of how to carry out effective draft counseling on the Cerritos campus. What can the ASCC do to help its members avoid unnecessary conscription while keeping in mind the budgetary restrictions that will undoubtedly apply.

Perhaps the ASCC members who are committed to the idea of on-campus counselors could contact some of the organizations which offer this aid and find out what they are doing.

The already mentioned American Friends Service Committee is an organization which has been above reproach legally for many years. Perhaps they could suggest a realistic alternative to the leadership conference's plan.

Whatever the alternative, the idea of effective draft counseling on the Cerritos campus is sound and worthy of the support of students, faculty and administration.

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Teacher Holdouts Stall 3-E

The first publication of the 3-E Survey was highly incomplete due to a lack of teacher cooperation. Out of 270 instructors only 70 took part in the program. The remaining 200 either declined or were not available. So the real question lies, not on the integrity of the students, but on the instructors who did not participate in the program.

Are they opposed because they feel their personal integrity is being infringed upon or do they feel students will be too biased in their opinions? Is it a question of professionalism within the ranks, or is it perhaps a fear of consistently poor ratings by the students?

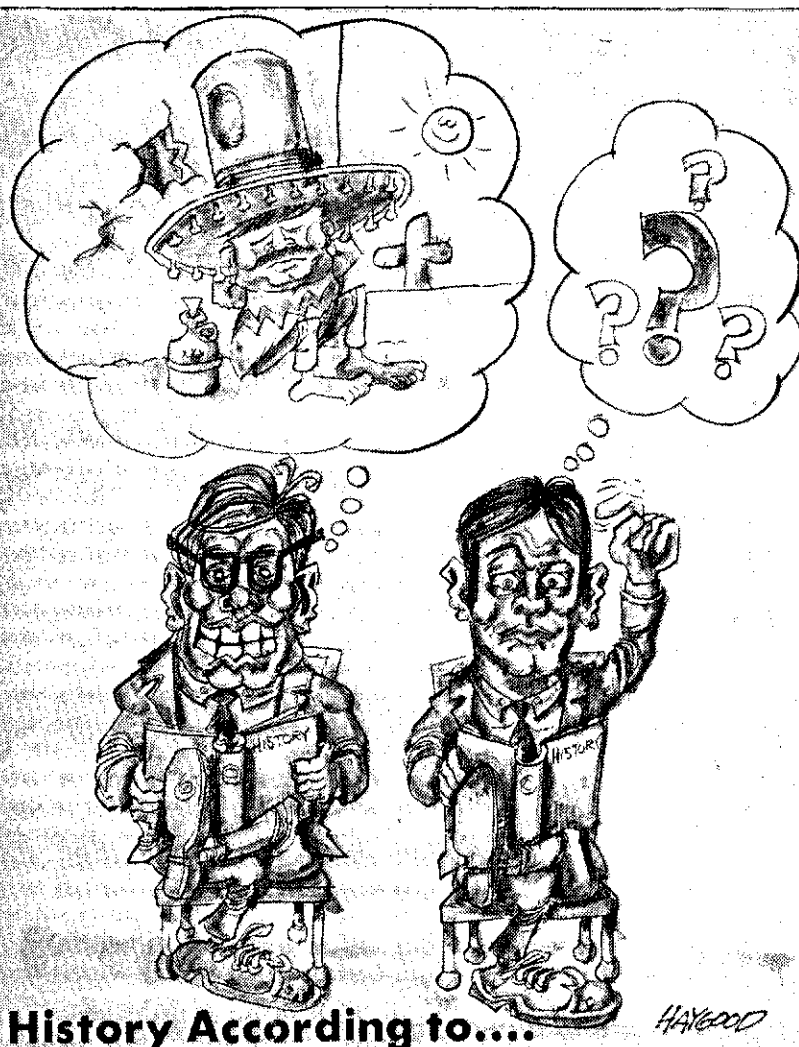
Surely an instructor knows when the job is or isn't well done. To strive for the best should be in mind, however, when seniority is on their side, do instructors fall back on it too often? Does contentment turn to apathy? So the question to ask is why 200 instructors were unwilling or were not available.

It's obvious that the program, with full cooperation in all respects, could benefit all. A prepared booklet with substantiated facts and statistics would override any rumors and hearsay.

Idle talk and complete disregard for such a program is wasteful and does nothing constructive to help either students or teachers. It's up to all concerned to devote an honest effort to the program and to wipe out any doubts of its validity.

The survey is constructed to be shared, worked on and improved by all concerned, and student-teacher relations should concern everyone.

John Labroschiano



History According to...

Routine Business Found Senate Orders of the Day

Routine business was the order of the day at the last meeting of the ASCC Senate. Three bills on the elimination of student conflict in interest, and involvement of "students-at-large, and Senate ground rules."

Passed by acclamation status was a bill reading, "Any officer serving as a member of one branch of government, either in the Executive, Legislative, or Judicial, shall not serve on a committee unless in the capacity of the office which he holds which is under the direction of another branch of student government."

This was due to the Student Government Manual having established a distinct separation of student government offices and the feeling of bill author Ken Shinedling that "it would not be in the best interest of student government to allow one member to serve on a committee in the capacity of two parts of Student Government."

Eliminate Conflict of Interest

He explained to the Senate that with the bill he hopes to eliminate any conflict of interest on the part of students.

As an example of what he meant, Shinedling said that a student office holder such as an ASCC Court member

could not serve on committees in any role other than as a court member.

Also passing by acclamation was a bill stating "that two 'students at large' may be appointed by the ASCC President and ratified by the Senate to be on the Awards Committee."

Senate Ground Rule

Another bill on a more technical aspect cleared as a ground rule for Senate procedure "that the author of an amendment may have an opportunity to explain the amendment prior to voting on the second."

The reasons here were that at present there is no opportunity available for a Senator to give an explanation of why he presents an amendment to bills before that body. The feeling behind the change in ground rules is that at times it is necessary to give an explanation of an amendment.

In the first Student Court communication of the school year to the Senate, Chief Justice Dan Fitzgerald announced to the body that any questions that they might have about the court would be answered by himself or Dean of Men Richard Robinson.

The court now is functional with 6 or 7 members (depending on the eligibility of one member) out of a possible nine.

Faculty Budget Query- Staplers Vs. Salary Hike

By BILL LEVEY
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Why was \$40 for a pencil sharpener, \$18 for two staple guns, \$896 for elevator inspections and \$25 for a guest speaker to discuss women's volleyball allowed to be included in the first annual budget draft and yet faculty salary raises were not mentioned?

This question was posed to the salary committee by CCA Finance Committee Chairman, Charles Betz. Roy Tucker and Sherrill Moses. These three people form the nucleus of a group that is trying to put pressure on the Board of Trustees to re-direct the emphasis in spending from pencil sharpeners to teacher's salaries.

The problem as Betz sees it, is that although more than 80 per cent of the annual budget is applied to faculty salaries, it is the sole item that is omitted from the early budget drafts. Salary raises are considered after the budget has been balanced usually about May or June. This is when the problem starts.

Wrecking Budget

Administrators begin to complain that the faculty is proposing to wreck their nice balanced budget. The only way to accommodate salary raises at this late date is to go back again and cut still more out of the balanced budget, or go to the Board and propose that salary raises be taken out of the reserve fund," says Betz.

Betz wants to avoid this year-end hassle and include faculty raises from the start of budget planning. This way, cuts or additions may be made without upsetting the final draft in June.

Many teachers were asked their opinions about this subject and most who were interviewed had little or nothing to say because they weren't familiar enough with the problem.

John Dowden, former Talon Marks advisor, made the point that the faculty doesn't communicate much among themselves.

He said that many teachers are satisfied with their salaries, and accounted for this by saying that many faculty members are married and their spouses supplement their incomes so that the two salaries combined help support them and their families.

Faculty Confusion

Hugh Wilkoff, chairman of the negotiating team thinks differently. Wilkoff says that the cause of lack of concern is not due to apathy but attributes it to confusion.

He feels that the faculty is faced with too many bills and reform proposals and one can't be expected to be thoroughly

acquainted with each new item. Although Wilkoff calls it a "budgetary technical point" he feels that Betz's argument is well taken.

Senate member and counselor, Dr. Joseph Kleinerman, agrees with Betz's statement regarding budget preparation.

Kleinerman says that after all the discussion on "what money goes where and to whom" has taken place, whatever is left over is applied to teacher's raises. Often this is done without regard to the 6 per cent cost of living increment which has arisen during the year.

Kleinerman shares the feeling with many faculty members in that high morale is very important in teaching. "Unfortunately," as Kleinerman puts it "high finance contributes to high morale."

'Sabbatical' Many Apply

Twenty-eight Cerritos faculty members have applied for sabbatical leaves during the 1971-72 school year. Sabbatical leave committee chairman Melvin Wood and his assistants will study the applications and decide which 12 will be recommended for leaves.

By governing board policy, no more than five per cent of the faculty can be on sabbatical leave at any one time.

Meanwhile, four, who were on sabbatical in the fall semester have returned. They are Frank Bock of theatre arts, who has been working on his doctorate at USC; Dr. Joe Cole, psychology, who was on the shipboard faculty of Chapman College; Edith Roberts, physical education, who did graduate work in pupil personnel; and Wanda Sterner, chemistry, who prepared behavioral objectives, pre-tests, post-tests, tapes and other materials.

Three others who were on sabbatical last semester continue on leave this semester. They are George McMahon, mathematics; James Peters, chemistry; and Stan Porter, music.

Five who were here in the fall are taking their sabbaticals this semester. They are Jean Allegre, foreign languages; Jack L. Jeppesen, economics; Don Desfor, physical education; Willis Powers, mathematics; and Olive Scott, cosmetology. Evelyn Bibb of the English department was on leave of absence last semester and has returned.

LA Quake Unearths Worried Ecologist

Don Layton thinks earthquakes are a tremendous experience-geologically speaking of course. Layton, instructor in the earth science department, has taught a variety of subjects to Cerritos students for the past eight years.

A native of San Diego, he attended the University of Arizona and San Diego State, graduating in 1958.

Before coming to Cerritos Layton was involved in a variety of jobs, including oil hunting in Canada and the United States Geological Surveys in Kansas.

Although considering engineering as a major field, he found geology his true interest.

"As a boy I had no more than the usual interest in rock hunting," he said, "but before college I took a battery of tests and found I was inclined towards that particular science."

Layton also teaches anthropology this year and enjoys the students and his classes. He expects some new ecological programs will be incorporated in the earth science department before too long.

Ecology Not New

Ecology is not a new subject, especially to Layton. As a geologist, his

prime interest deals with physical ecology. He has a very deep concern for nature and all her resources.

"I'm tired of people dragging their feet over the face of the earth," he said. "Besides overpopulation, there are many factors which constitute the problems we face. I could talk for three days straight on ecology. Pollutants creep up on us daily. Automobiles and industrial wastes are prime ingredients, coupled with poor legislation, legal complications and just not enough cooperation makes the situation far from being good."

Layton, however, believes the United States and Canada are "better off" than most other countries. "But people can't move fast enough to clear up some of the dangers we are facing every day," he said, adding "By the time some students here have graduated from college, we will be facing some grave problems in our environment."

Nothing Being Done

As a geologist, he understands the scientific side of how those problems got their start, but as a citizen he can't



Don Layton

Concerned about future environment

understand why nothing is being done, particularly at the state and federal levels.

He pointed out that smog control in California is the first concrete step towards air pollution control by the state government, but it is far from being the only answer.

"Just being aware of the problems won't solve them," he said. Layton hopes the new courses in ecology will give some new insight and maybe some motivation to the present "Ecology Movement".

Our environment is in great danger and Layton hopes everyone will become more conscious of the events relating to ecology. Layton hopes to continue teaching at Cerritos. He says he enjoys his work and takes great interest in the school and his department, and he believes there is good in most everything, and that includes earthquakes!





COUNSELORS OFFER AID — Elvidio Bufalini discusses both academic and personal problems with students who seek help in solving troubles they may have. (TM Photo by George Cormany)

The Ice May Be Chilly, But . . .

Ken and Jo Jo Cut Sharp Figures

Jo Jo Starbuck and Ken Shelley, the United States National Pair Champions, will be featured on ABC, Wide World of Sports, Saturday, February 27.

The Cerritos students will be competing for the World Championship in Lyon, France tomorrow. Starbuck and Shelley expect their toughest competition to come from the present World Champions hailing from the Soviet Union.

Rarely in the history of ice skating

does a skater excel enough to be chosen to represent the United States in two world events simultaneously. In either men's or ladies' singles, pairs, or dance; but Shelley is one of those exceptions.

Skating for the World's Senior Men's Ice Skating Championship, Ken will have the distinction of being the first person to compete for both titles since 1927.

Beautiful Blond

Shelley's partner, Starbuck is a



APPLIED LEARNING — Cosmetology is one of the favorite classes of high school students attending Cerritos part time. Here, girls learn the technique of applying facials. (TM Photo by George Cormany)

High School Students Attend CC In Enthusiastic Study Program

Though there are problems of adjustment to the college level, and the average grade is a C, the Special Students Program that allows high school students to attend classes at Cerritos College is receiving growing enthusiasm from the surrounding high schools.

Cerritos College has approximately 1,000 high school seniors enrolled on a part-time basis. This figure shows a growth of 300 since last semester. The students come from the public and parochial high schools in the college district.

Health, basic English and math are popular classes among the special students as they work on their general education development requirements, but the entire academic catalog is available to them. The afternoon and evening classes are most convenient for the special students, though other schedules can be worked out.

Vocational classes, also available in the later hours, provide a wide range of career preparations. From auto body to welding, about twenty fields are open to the special students.

The program was started in the 1970 spring semester. Now under the direction of Jack D. Randall, Dean of Academic Affairs, 20 high schools are sending students to the college classes.

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Counseling Tackles Social Ills

By AL WHEELER
TM Staff Writer

One aspect of a counselor's job, that goes unnoticed a majority of the time, is that of advisor on social and personal problems that students may have.

Beyond his presumed function of academic and vocational advisor he has information on the draft, drugs, pregnancy and venereal disease. Students that face these problems can find the help they seek by engaging counselors for solutions to such dilemmas.

Elvidio Bufalini, a counselor at Cerritos, cited an example of one young girl. Plagued by recurring hallucinogenic flash-backs, caused by LSD, the girl approached one of her instructors for help. The instructor referred her to Bufalini.

LSD and Speed

"The girl had been using LSD and Speed (methamphetamine) for about a year. She told me she had taken about 150 trips. She shared her experience with

me. Once she calmed down I contacted Hawaiian Gardens Youth Clinic. The girl went there and discussed her problem further. From that point she was referred to Sergeant Foster, of the Downey Police Department. Foster guided the girl to organizations that could provide clinical help for her," Bufalini said.

Bufalini maintains a list of groups which deal in these and other problems.

Students concerned with their draft status or deferment can be guided to the appropriate group for help and advice, he said.

Un-wanted pregnancies cause problems for thousands of young women each year. Bufalini pointed to the Youth Clinic in Hawaiian Gardens. As a source of birth control information, the clinic supplies girls who are self supporting or of age.

Youth Clinic Established

A youth clinic has been established to serve the adolescent and young adult population of the Whittier-La Mirada health district.

The Los Angeles County Health Department has created six such clinics. The clinics were set up as both preventative and out-patient treatment facilities. The clinics have been opened for adolescents and young adults who would otherwise not be able to afford medical check-ups and treatment. Treatment is available for a wide variety of ailments ranging from skin rashes to venereal disease.

The counseling department has helped other students such as William H. McConnell of Norwalk. McConnell was a carpenter who was injured in an accident. He is married, with two children.

Because of his injury he was unable to continue as a laborer. Lacking a high school diploma he entered Cerritos as a business administration major.

Part-Time Job

With the help of the job placement office McConnell found a part-time job

with an accounting firm. The income from his part-time job, coupled with money received from the G.I. Bill, enabled McConnell to pursue his degree and support his family at the same time.

Last November McConnell addressed the governing board of Cerritos College. "The great counseling I got while a student here was what really helped me continue my education. The fact that the job placement office found me a part-time job convinced me the family wouldn't starve," McConnell said.

McConnell graduated from California State College at Fullerton and is now working as a certified public accountant.

Tony Rodriguez, a student at Cal State Fullerton, also spoke before the board. "A lot of kids get hung up when they transfer. But the counselors here told me what to expect and exactly what courses I had to take. I was emotionally prepared for the whole thing while a lot of kids who go directly to a four-year school drop out."

In order to provide the counselors with the tools they need for advising students, Cerritos remains in close contact with all major colleges and universities in the area.

Dean of Student Personal

Don Sirani, Dean of Student Personal, meets monthly with officials at Cal State Fullerton to keep one another informed about the requirements and other matters of importance to a collegian.

Dr. Stuart Bundy, Vice President of Instruction, said that most students "if they select four-year institutions and major fields which are appropriate to their ability and achievement" will succeed in their efforts to obtain a bachelor's degree. Bundy pointed out that two-thirds of the students who enroll at Cerritos indicate they will pursue a degree from a four-year institution.

In view of Bunor's statement,



Dr. Stuart Bundy
"Majority of students seek B.A. from four year colleges."

counselor's job takes on a deep significance for students who are planning a transfer to the state college level. His guidance in course advisement can make transfer and the ultimate goal of the bachelor's degree a less complex task for students.

Role of Counselor

It is not difficult to assess the role of the counselor. In academic terms, a person need only look in the college catalog. Helping students program schedules and choose vocational training is an everyday reality with counselors.

What some counselors are attempting to establish is an offering of both scholastic and personal help for students who desire aid in their problems. Counselors, such as Bufalini, who assemble information are readily available to assist students who ask.

VIA Program Yet to Reach Full Potential

The Volunteers in Action program was only a thought last spring, but was fully realized at the start of the fall 1970 semester. Basically, the program provides a vital link between students and problems in the surrounding communities.

Funded through community resources, the V.I.A. works in conjunction with various agencies, such as Rancho Los Amigos Hospital, the California Youth Authority, Probation Agencies, ABC School District, and other legitimate organizations who deal with social problems within the community.

The V.I.A. needs one ingredient to realize the potential it has. It needs people, everyday people. Commenting on the situation, Mike Lowe said, "I find myself very frustrated at times. Only a small percentage of the people here at Cerritos are devoting their time and talents to the program. There is so much we can do to help others, but we need more volunteers to do it. It doesn't matter how much education one has or what their major is, everyone is welcome at the V.I.A."

Continuing he said, "Our program gives people a chance to apply their education and abilities where they are needed most, but the students won't take the time to help. Anyone who is interested at all should take time to find out what is going on and become involved."

The V.I.A. is part of the Community Services Department here at Cerritos. The program promotes excellent relations between Cerritos and the communities it serves. Lowe hopes more people will look into the program. "For those who take part in the V.I.A., a truly rewarding experience almost guaranteed," said Lowe.

Watchman Relates Lack of Authority, Faced With All Types of Problems

By VICKIE McCALIP
TM Feature Editor

Sam Jones has resigned as night watchman at Cerritos College after four years. He was one man responsible for the safeguarding of a 98 acre, multi-million dollar complex.

What type of things happen on the supposedly deserted campus in the wee morning hours and on the weekends? Jones is the man to ask.

"I was faced with every type of problem imaginable," he said. These "problems" ranged from minor acts of vandalism to breaking and entering. Jones had to deal with such incidents as fires in trash cans, telephone booths exploding and skinny dippers swimming in the pool.

Surprisingly, the worst security problem Jones had to face was the instructors or staff members who would "pop in" because they forgot something or other and then forget to lock the doors behind them.

Lack of Authority

"The biggest detriment to the job is the lack of authority," Jones stated. He had strict orders not to "provoke teenagers or adults," which seems a little vague. Where does provoking end and self-protection begin?

"The only thing I could do if I caught someone breaking and entering was to ask them to stop. What if they didn't? If I saw a problem, I'd call the police."

Watchman is an unarmed job, so Jones felt that the job was too dangerous. "I used to carry a baton, but it really wasn't much protection."

In regards to his safety, Jones recalled one night when someone stretched wires tightly across an outside pathway. "If I hadn't seen the reflection of the wire, I would have driven my cart right into it and cut my throat."

Resignation Submitted

Jones submitted his resignation after four years because as he said, "I felt the urge to a higher calling so I went to picking weeds." Employed now as a gardener here at Cerritos, he said the job "got to be a drag."

"If you have any type of conscience at all, you take the job home with you. For example, you wonder, did I lock that door or turn off this light."

There's also an amusing side to this otherwise risky job. One night a girl ventured from the Student Center out into a darkened parking lot, where she saw a nude man standing near her car. The girl ran back to the Student Center unharmed and a little shook up. "The funny thing," Jones laughed, "was that the temperature was 42 degrees that night. I imagine the man was mighty cold."

He also had problems, if you can call them that, with lovers. "although while they were thusly engaged, they caused no damage to property."

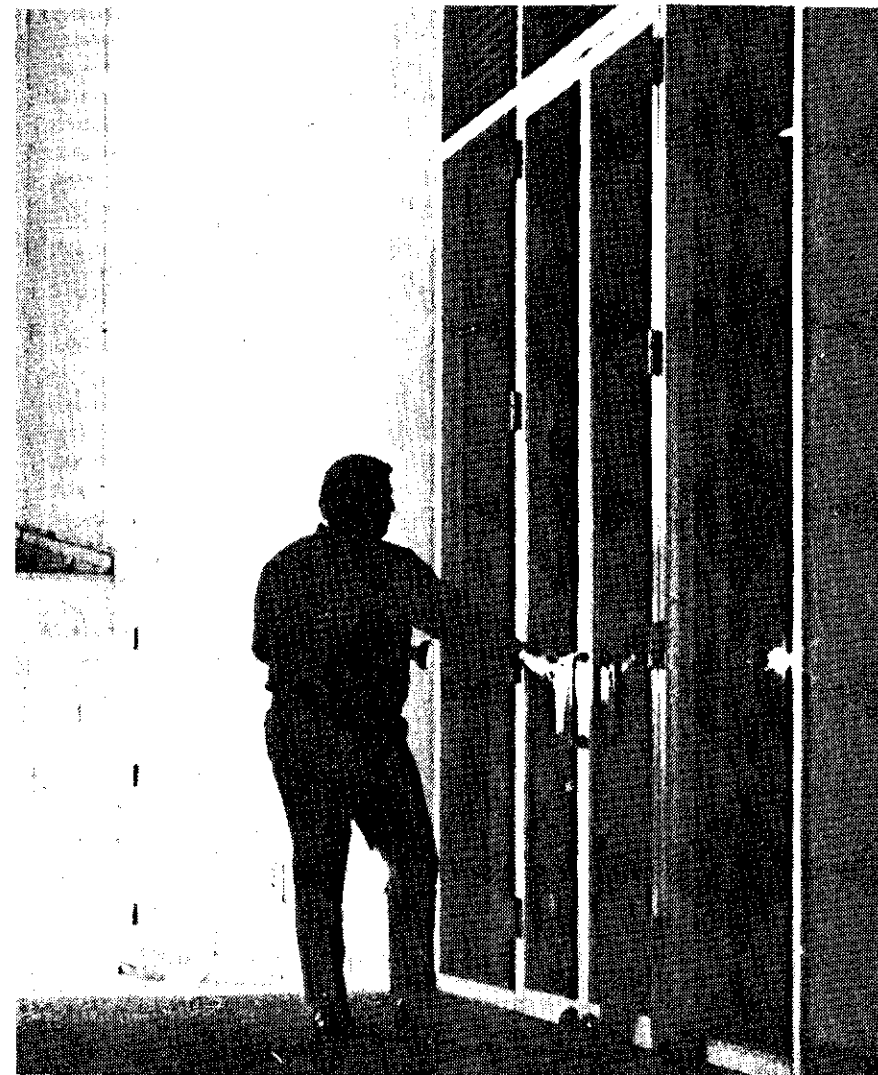
On the weekends Cerritos College is transformed into Cerritos Park. Neighborhood kids descend upon the open grounds to ride bikes, fly kites, play football or just generally to have a good time.

"There was no problem at all with students on weekends," said Jones. "They have enough of school during the week. It's the general public who cause the problems. They feel the school is up for grabs on the weekends."

Motorcycles Over Lawns

Putting up with motorcycles being driven over the lawns and flowerbeds, golfers tearing up the grass, individuals sprayspaining their names on the walls, and watching fire extinguishers vanishing was all part of the job for Jones. When he asked them to stop, they become very belligerent and indignant because they felt they could do as they pleased.

Jones wasn't alone in protecting the property of Cerritos College. During the years he had established a rapport with the kids who came on weekends. Once the student bookstore was robbed of about \$800 worth of merchandise and thanks to one of the youngsters who spotted the robber stashing his loot, all \$800 worth of stolen goods was returned within a few hours.



AFTER DARK — The watchman here at Cerritos has to contend with a variety of problems which includes safeguarding of the buildings and grounds. He could tell you some interesting stories. (TM Photo by Joe Roberts)

CLUB NOTES

Sinawik

Sinawik, the women's service club will have an active semester. The first activity is helping the Financial Aids Committee collect bottles, newspapers, and tin cans. In April, they will host the Sinawik State Conference. Many chapters will meet and discuss the projects that the clubs have participated in the last year.

La Raza Cosmica

La Raza Cosmica has dedicated itself to pursuing activities to encourage students and community to pursue higher education and to act against student injustices.

Membership is open to everyone and

meetings are held in SS 315 at 11 a.m. on Tuesdays.

Presently, Fernando Ramirez is president.

One of their main objectives at the present time is to replace books for two elementary schools which were destroyed by fire. All contributions are welcome.

Phi Beta Lambda

The new officers for this semester are: Bill Randall, president; Doug Ingle, vice-president; Sandy Rittman, secretary; Vickie Adams, treasurer; Janet Ingle, social chairman; and Carolyn Nelson, historian.

Soccer Club

Anyone interested in joining the Soccer Club should leave a note in their box in the Student Affairs Office. Everyone is welcome.

SIMS

Today there will be an introductory lecture on Transcendental Meditation in AC 33 at 12 noon.

Phi Kappa Zeta

Phi Kappa Zeta is holding an open dance tonight in the Student Center from 8 till midnight. Admission is \$1.50.

Performing will be the "Rising Tyme."

Sigma Phi

Sigma Phi will present their First Faculty and Student Donkey Basketball Game on Saturday, March 20 at 7:30 p.m. in the gym. Advance tickets go on sale Monday.

LDS

Dedication of the LDS Building will take place on Sunday at 2 p.m. Refreshments will be served and Open House will follow.

Phi Rho Pi

The speech club will be sponsoring a Rock Jazz Show in Burnight Center on Thursday evening, March 4 at 8 p.m. Admission is \$1 for students and \$1.50 for non-students. Proceeds will be used to replenish the Phi Rho Pi's scholarship fund. The "Brown Sugar" will be featured.

CRA

CRA tennis will take place here on Thursday, March 4, from 2 to 6 p.m. with Fullerton.

Badminton with SMCC will take place here on the same day from 2 to 6 p.m.

French Club

French Club will feature a film in BC 17 from 7 to 10 p.m. on March 5.

Cagers Rip FJC For Title

Track Team Impressive at Balboa Stadium

The Falcon track team gave an impressive sampling of its talents to all-comers at the non-scoring South Coast Conference relays at Balboa Stadium last week.

Competing against a tough field, including strong Mt. San Antonio, Santa Ana, and Fullerton Junior College, the Falcons triumphed in three events and had three men place in 11 of the 14 events.

Really In Shape

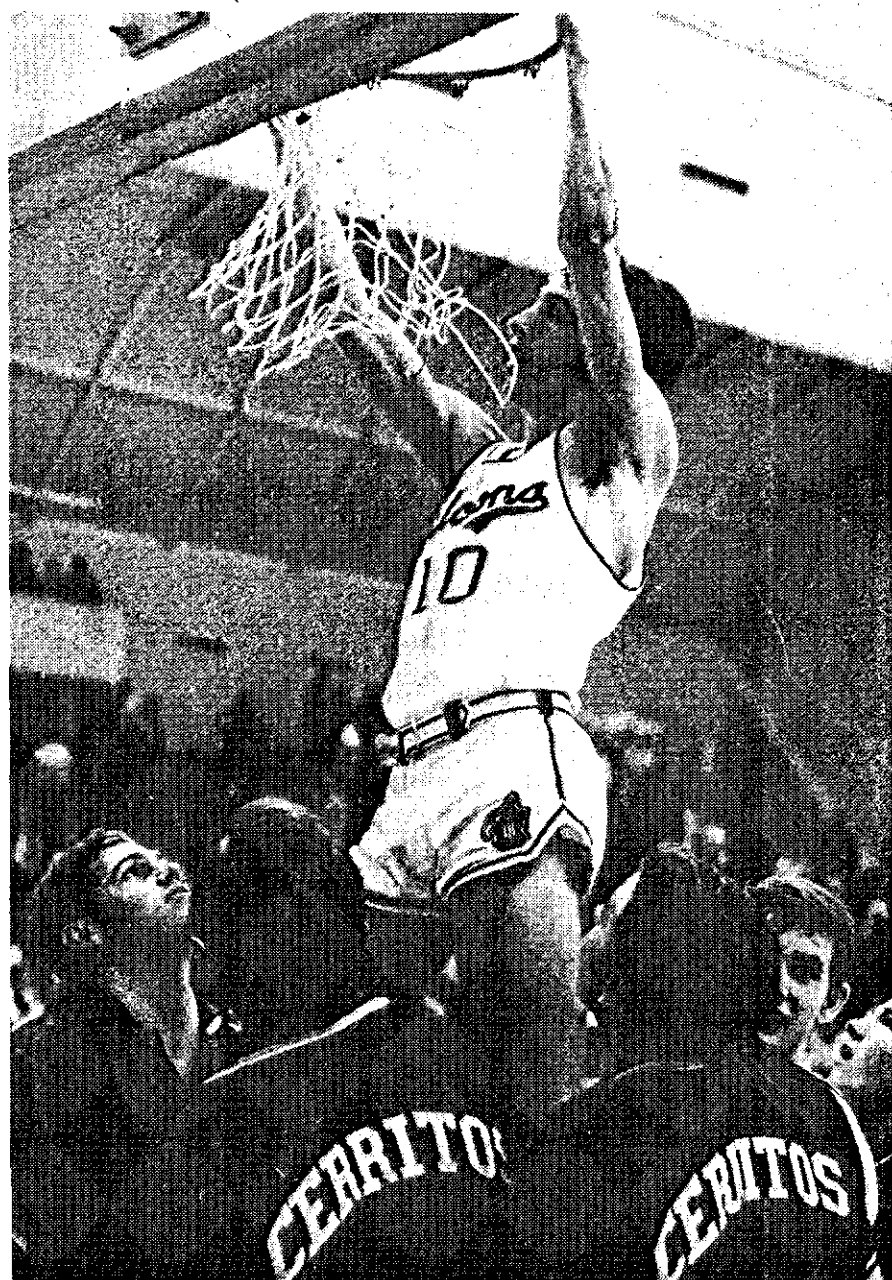
Sophomore Howard Montgomery proved that he is in shape for another great season by leading the Falcons to victories in both the shot put and discus. Montgomery was followed by Falcons Wayne Weeks and Al Oliver in the shotput and by George Sansone and Randy Kitt in the discus event.

The Falcons dazzled the opposition in the distance medley to win with a combined time of 10:23.4. Mike Bernal ran 4:21.8 in the mile. Bob Arce did 3:10.8 in the 1320. Kurt Bosley ran the half-mile in 1:58.7 and Steve Knevelbaard turned a 440 time of 57.9.

Vaulter Injured

Due to an injury, returning all-conference polevaulter Neil Chapman did not compete but Coach Kamanski hopes to see him back in competition soon.

Cerritos will host Mt. SAC in its second dual meet this March 5. "Based on what we saw at the conference relays, Mt. San Antonio appears to have one of the finest if not the best team in the state," commented Coach Kamanski.



SYMBOL OF VICTORY — After winning the South Coast Conference title over Fullerton Saturday night by the score of 72-63, Randy Craig removes the net from the hoop the Falcons shot at during the second half.

(TM Photo by Joe Roberts)

Wrestlers Tackle Top Ranked Teams Emerge Equal to Top Squad in State

By JOE ROBERTS
TM Staff Writer

The Cerritos College wrestling team has just come off a successful weekend of action with a 26-9 match victory over Santa Ana College and a 17-17 tie against number one ranked El Camino College.

Although it didn't mean a thing as far as the conference title was concerned, the Falcons were probably happier with the 17-17 post season tie they accomplished against El Camino, than the important win over Santa Ana the night before.

For the Falcons this was the match they had been waiting for. It was more than just a match against the number one team, it was a grudge match. The Falcons have carried this grudge since last November when El Camino whipped them 27-9. By posting the 17-17 tie, the Falcons showed El Camino just how far they had come since the November meet.

Big Difference

"The big difference, of course, has been the addition of Stacy Cody and Paul Strait," said coach Hal Simonek. In the November meet both Cody and Strait were out with injuries. But this time both wrestlers registered important wins over their El Camino opponents.

For Cerritos, conference championships are becoming more and more of a habit. Not only has the Cerritos basketball won their championship, but the Cerritos wrestlers, under the watchful eye of

coach Hal Simonek, have made it six championships in a row.

The grapplers accomplished this feat by defeating the Santa Ana Dons 26-9. The win provided the Falcons with their second straight unbeaten season in the young South Coast Conference. The team now goes into the South Coast Conference Tournament all day today at Orange Coast College. Although the Falcons have beaten every team that will be there today, Simonek isn't taking for granted.

3 Way Battle

"It should be very close among Cerritos, Mt. SAC and Fullerton," said Simonek. "I would have to say that our personnel figures to stand up a little better, but Fullerton will also be exceptionally tough." The last time the Falcons met Fullerton, the Cerritos grapplers barely escaped defeat by winning the final two matches to put them ahead 23-17.

"We gave 100 per cent each night last weekend," said the happy Simonek after his team's two recent victories. "Against Santa Ana, Cody got us off to a great start with a pin, and Ben Ohai and Dave Campbell looked very good for us."

The following night Strait and Bob Dominguez were the big winners against El Camino.

Strait's win was possibly his biggest of the year, and the victory was preceded by a win by Cody and followed by a triumph by Harold Jordan. The Falcon

grapplers had lost all three weights the first time they met El Camino.

When the Falcons meet today for the South Coast Conference Tournament, there will only be one thought in their minds, that being to have as many wrestlers from the Cerritos squad win. If a wrestler wins in this tournament it will qualify him for Southern California competition, which in turn is a qualifying meet for the state meet.

Short End - Horsehiders

The Cerritos College baseball team suffered a 3-2 defeat Monday at the hands of the Rio Hondo Roadrunners in the first game of the Los Angeles Collegiate baseball tournament.

The two runs were driven in by shortstop Steve Staggs in the first and fifth innings. The Falcon team made a total of four hits and committed 3 errors.

Sophomore Bob Edwards pitched through most of the close game but was relieved by Mike Seberger in the eighth inning.

Last week, however, in the annual Allan Hancock Tournament in Santa Maria, the Falcons took the championship by snatching 4 straight victories from the opposition. The scores for the 4 games were 9-4, 2-1, and 7-3 and 2-1 over host Hancock Junior College.

"Our pitchers performed well, our defense is improving, Clyde Freeman probably had the finest game for us," said coach Wally Kincaid.

Tennis Squad Lame for Now

Tennis coach Ray Pascoe is faced with a discouraging problem that will affect his team's performance until the middle of March. His number 1 man, Gene Burd, is also a member of the championship Falcon basketball team. "We really don't have anybody to take his place," said Pascoe.

The Falcons begin South Coast Conference competition here this week against Cypress.

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Home Court Spells Victory Capacity Eyes Pressure Game

By JOE VILLEGAS
TM Staff Writer

A full court press and constant upheaval from the Cerritos fans spelled defeat for the Fullerton Hornets 72-63 as the Falcons clinched the South Coast Conference basketball title.

A crowd of 3,608, the largest for a conference game this year at Cerritos, saw the Falcons defeat the Hornets.

Both Cerritos and Fullerton are championship caliber teams. Each had lost one conference game this season and both are ranked high among the top five teams in the state. This is no doubt due to the fine coaching from both teams.

Deceiving Appearance

Although the Falcons soft-spoken head coach Jim Killingsworth doesn't appear this way on the court, he is very much so away from it. He came to Cerritos in 1964 and has guided the Falcon teams to victories every year. That first year was the beginning as he led his team through a conference season unbeaten 12-0, and now he looks forward to leading this team to victory at Santa Maria, where the State Finals will be played March 11, 12 and 13.

The teams played well. Falcon players had a difficult time finding the net range for the first four minutes of play. Fullerton's Rick Amerregg's fine shooting from outside the key put the Hornet's out in front by six, but soon after, the Falcons found the range.

The big man, Ev Fopma, who came to Cerritos from Bellflower High led the squad. He carved paths between himself and the net to add to the Falcon score. Although Hornet Phil Carlisle seemed to control Fopma at first, he soon found himself looking for help.

Leads Conference

Fopma, the man who leads the conference in both scoring and rebounding, constantly worked himself around Carlisle and found the basket.

By the end of the half the score was 32-26 in favor of the Falcons.

As part of halftime, the Cerritos College Veterans Club members took the court and out-slapped, out-kicked, and out-scored the Fullerton Vets by a score of 6-3 with the assistance from Cerritos referee-instructor Robert Allen.

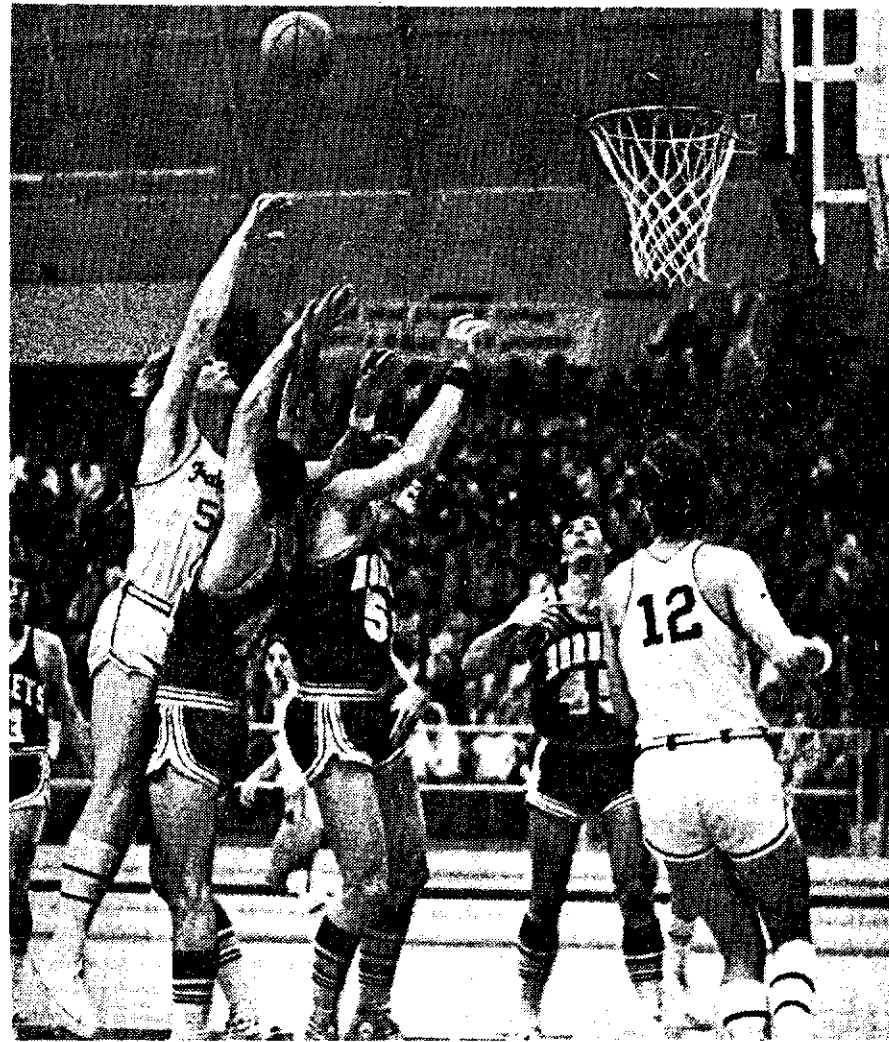
After this frightening experience that added to the foot stomping, and tumultuous yells and cheers from the fans, play resumed with the Hornets applying a full court press. Falcon players Randy Craig, Gary Woolery, Norm Maggard and Paul Ellis combined to make the Hornet press as ineffective. Outside shooting, and ballhandling kept the Falcons out in front 57-51 with 9:30 left to play.

Cerritos fans found reason to worry when with 7:55 left to play Fopma was fouled and injured while attempting a lay-up. He was then taken off the floor and replaced by Jerry Writer.

Writer made good the two free throws due Fopma but Fullerton briefly came back as they began retrieving all rebounds. The score tightened to a three point difference, but in came Fopma and it was downhill the rest of the way for the Hornets.

The Falcon fans thus continued their outburst of yells from the stands as the teams moved at a fast pace till the final moments of play. Paul Ellis was under the opponents net with each shot they made and he brought down three rebounds in the last two minutes which the Falcons cashed in for six quick points.

The buzzer, ending the game, could not be heard over the cheers of the Falcon fans.



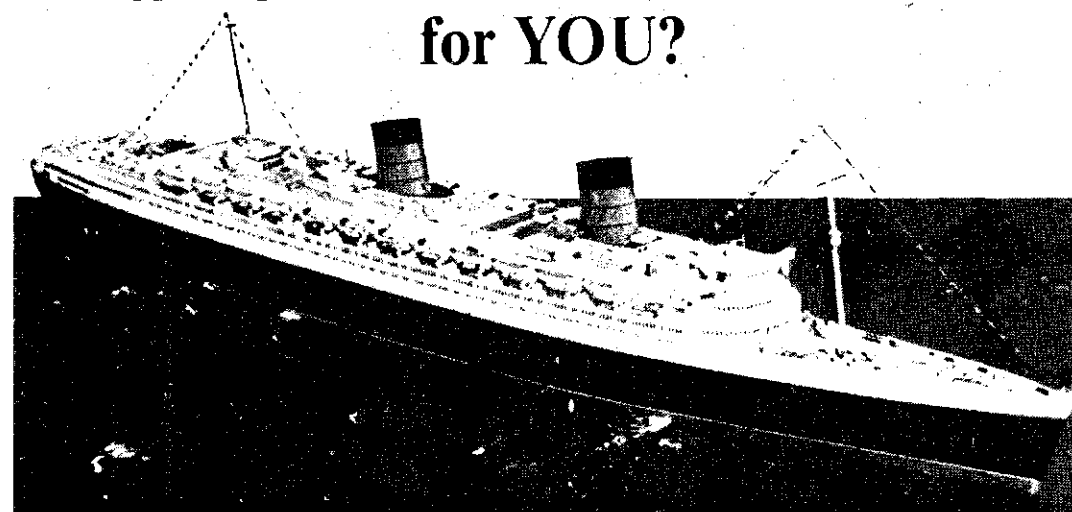
BACK TO BACK — Even though two Fullerton players stand with their backs toward each other they are still unable to stop Ev Fopma from scoring another two points.

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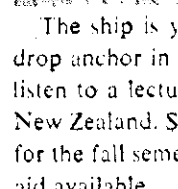
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