



INSANITY HAS HIT — Our campus once more, as fraternities and sororities once again compel their pledges to perform for the student body at large. (TM Photo by George Cormany)



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# Senate Fight - Allow Outside Publications?

The ASCC Student Senate meeting this week began with some further legislation concerning matters brought up last week, and ended with some hot discussion about off-campus publications.

For the first order of business, the Senate considered and passed a recommendation to allow two transcriptions and a work in progress sheet to be sent without charge to four-year institutions.

As it was explained last week during some lengthy discussion, the Admissions Office will only send two transcripts free of charge. A third transcript or a work in progress sheet requires that a fee of 50 cents must be paid before it can be sent.

### Heated Discussion

A new bill, urged by President Bernardino, that would allow for the distribution of outside publications on campus was then discussed by the Senate.

A hot discussion occurred which left the Senate severely divided. When Senator Allgood explained that, "People could just as well go across the street to buy a paper," another Senator replied that they "...could also just as easily eat across the street."

The controversial bill's author, Senator Masters, explained that nearly all of the clubs on campus have already approved of the bill's proposal. He went on to explain that materials considered "undesirable" exist on campus and will continue to exist whether or not their distribution is approved.

### Current Rules Unfair

Masters cited discrepancies in the current rules that have been used to punish individuals for the distribution of certain publications, whereas the Hollywood Free Paper (a fundamentalist Christian publication) has been distributed widely on campus

with no harassment whatsoever from the administration.

Senator Shinedling likened Senator Master's bill to "Legalizing heroin because its use exists."

Senator Wright then took the floor to explain that the bill is in violation of the Publicity Code, and as a result, the bill has been tabled until the Rules Committee can examine it.

Another topic of new business was a bill by Senator Wright that, if passed, would provide for the library to remain

open until 11 p.m. Monday through Thursday.

Several Senators expressed their belief that this would greatly benefit the night students who may not have an opportunity to study during the day and who find that the library closes too early for them to get much work done after their night classes.

After some further discussion, it was decided that Dr. Bundy should be contacted to discuss the practicality of the plan, and the bill was tabled until next week.

## Factionalism Hinders ASCC - Student Progress

By MARK LANE  
TM Staff Writer

The problems and hindrances caused by group factionalism have long been a problem here at Cerritos. To those who have remained aloof from social gatherings, and political meetings here on campus, the problems caused by the petty bickerings and the senseless prejudices may not at first glance be apparent.

But for those who have attended a Student Senate meeting lately, the problem of factionalism and the restraint it places on progress, is a very real and often unbelievable fact of political life here.

### Much More Serious

"Of course the problem of factionalism was much more serious last semester," explained ASCC president Steve Bernardino. "There were several strong groups in the Senate, the L.D.S. and the athletes for example, who voted in the same way and who did a lot

to retard the progress we were trying to make.

"As I see it," Bernardino continued, "...the basic purpose of student government (if it were organized) would be to apply pressure to the administration to get things done."

"All of these different groups must work together to apply pressure to the administration."

Bernardino went on to explain that although factionalism is much less of a problem than it was last semester it has caused awkward situations in the Senate and has caused prejudices to exist towards certain members because of their political affiliations.

"The more liberal groups such as Omnibus never really did balance out the more conservative groups."

### Vets Liberal

He explained that this semester Omnibus has taken a new "low profile" in Student Government, and many of the old Senate "blocks" are breaking down. "Now that Omnibus has dropped out, the Vets club (of all groups) has become the liberal wing of the senate."

"The conservative blocks are starting to break down and their members are starting to vote individually."

## La Raza Meets On Education

Members of La Raza Cosmica recently attended the Rio Hondo Chicano Community College Conference which dealt with communications between all the community colleges in California in which Chicanos are enrolled, and the need for more comprehensive organizations for Chicanos in each community.

According to a club spokesman, regional offices will be placed in key colleges which will serve as a communication center for the remaining colleges in that area.

The purpose of this, according to La Raza members who attended the conference, is that in many colleges, Chicanos are not in the majority so Chicanos must mutually aid each other in the problems of education.

The conference brought together proposals for specific needs including (1) Chicano Studies, (2) Increased communication, (3) Supportive services and (4) the need for MECHA Chapters.

These proposals will be taken to a major conference held at San Diego Mesa College. That conference is due to take place March 19, 20, and 21.

# Communist Speaks On Campus Attacks Vietnam War, U.S. Policy

By TONAGENTRY  
TM Staff Writer

Our country leaped headlong into a crisis when we entered the Vietnam War, according to Mike Zagarelle, member of the Communist Party and founder of the Young Workers Liberation League, who spoke on the Cerritos campus last Tuesday.

He has just returned from a trip to North Vietnam sponsored by the Ho Chi Minh Workers Union.

Zagarelle feels that the United States is going through great crisis. Three of the worst areas are: the war in Vietnam, the economic system, and the racial discrimination problem.

Concerning the war, he says that for 10 years America's been promising to get out of Vietnam but they haven't so far. Instead, he says they are prolonging it in hopes of pressuring the Vietnamese into collapsing.

### Eliminate Conflict

Zagarelle brought up the question, "What have we got to gain or lose by stopping the war?" He said the answer is money and states that 12 billion dollars is wrapped up on Southeast Asia. Many big businesses such as Goodrich, the Goodyear Tire Company and the U.S. Rubber Company have great sums of money invested in the war, he said.

Zagarelle feels that our economic system is in somewhat of a crisis. He says that the working class has been forced to pay war taxes which are rising 6 per cent a year. Today the average

working man pays 40 per cent of his wages on taxes and the government pays 80 per cent of its budget on the war, according to Zagarelle.

### Nothing Being Done

The Administration could take measures to solve inflation but they won't because the war budget is the most profitable, he charged.

The third area that Zagarelle discussed was the racial discrimination problem. He says that to some, racism is just ignorance, but, in reality, it is a sophisticated weapon used against the American people. It diverts and confuses the working class into believing that racial problems are causing the

high prices in America, he stated.

Zagarelle said, "As the United States crisis gets deeper, the governmental crisis gets deeper." He proposes three tests to help stop these crisis: (1) Stop the spread of the crisis before it gets bigger, (2) Force monopolies to help out, (3) Get to the root of the problem and rip it out so it will stop for good. If these steps were taken, Zagarelle assures that it will be the solution to many of the problems of this country.

In conclusion, Zagarelle feels that if someone else's way is right, people will follow him. And if ours is right people will follow us. But right now, he said we should get together to solve our problems.

## Nation's Colleges Share Similar Woes-Ringwald

By VERLETTA KELSHEIMER  
TM Staff Writer

Dr. Siegfried Ringwald, President of Cerritos College, attended the 51st annual American Association of Junior Colleges' Conference which brought more than 2000 representatives together last week.

The meeting, held in Washington, D.C., brought together representatives from 1,040 community colleges from all of the fifty states. They represented 25 million students from more than 7 million students who are enrolled in higher education. Ninety-four of those 1,040 colleges are located in California.

Theme for the conference was "Accountability." This theme was applied to all phases of the community college program from construction to finance. The possibility of making financial aid available to part-time

students as well as full-time students was also discussed. "It is a definite possibility for Cerritos," said Ringwald.

Ringwald and other representatives had the chance to meet with a panel of Senators. Senator Williams of New Jersey, Senator Cranston of California and Senator Taft of Ohio met with the college representatives and discussed the "Williams Bill." This bill would provide federal funds for construction, planning, the instructional programs, and community services.

### Funding Needed

This funding is sorely needed according to Ringwald. At the present time this bill is being considered by the House Education Committee.

According to Ringwald, there are four problems which plague all of the community colleges. The most outstanding problem is coping with the high enrollment rates. "In 1947, 14 per cent of the 18-21 age group were enrolled in college. Today that number has leaped to 50 per cent. So, the problem is finding room for all of these students who are seeking admission to the Junior Colleges," said Ringwald.

Other problems include funds for construction, improvement of teaching quality, and the supply of equipment, library facilities, and teachers. Some of the solutions proposed were in-service training workshops and the use of closed circuit television instruction.

### Key Workshops

Other key workshops included discussion on the development of programs for returning servicemen so that they get started on their classes before they are discharged, vocational and technical education, establishment of a National Foundation to help gear the goals of the country to education, library improvements, computer instruction, programs for the disadvantaged, development of courses to account for the environment, (next semester Mr. Mel Webster, biology teacher, will teach a course here at Cerritos entitled "Man and the Environment"), career planning, urban problems in relation to the college, community participation in college development, and student involvement in government.

According to Ringwald, when asked whether or not Cerritos is one of the top junior colleges in the country, he replied, "Cerritos is one of the pillars of community college education that the other colleges look up to in all aspects."

## Credit Or No-Credit Deadline

If, after four weeks of the new semester, you think you might have a little trouble with some of your classes, there is still a chance to redeem yourself through the Credit / No-Credit (CR/NC) program here at Cerritos College.

If you sign up for classes under the cr/nc system you receive credit for classes in which you receive a "C" or better but no credit is received if a grade of "D" or "F" is achieved.

Petitions for enrolling a credit/no-course may be obtained from the Counseling Office or the Office of Admissions and Records but the deadline for applying is March 19. The option to enroll is designed to encourage students to explore courses in areas where they have an interest without fearing the penalty of a low grade.

In order to qualify for the program the course must first be an approved CR/NC course. Students must have completed 10 units at Cerritos with a 2.5 GPA. Students must not have received two prior "NC" grades. Students must meet prerequisites for the course.

For complete information students should contact the Admissions and Records Office or the Counseling Office as soon as possible.

## TM Correction

Talon Marks in its last issue incorrectly published the title of Leslie S. Nottingham, who is on the Cerritos College Board of Trustees, as Vice-President. He is in fact President of the Board and Talon Marks extends its apologies to Mr. Nottingham for the error.



HIS BEST FRIEND — After a small disagreement on whether or not his dog should be allowed on the slide at the park, this young boy with the answer clearly written on his face, walks away dejected with his only friend. (TM Photo by Joe Roberts)

## Petros Aspires To Open Trustee Seat

Hoping to inject some new blood into the Cerritos College Board of Trustees, Spiro Jerry Petros is attempting to unseat incumbents Leslie Nottingham, Dr. Curtis Paxman, Katie Laucher, and Harold Tredway in the upcoming April 20 election.

Petros hopes to establish a closer tie between the Board of Trustees and the different boards of education.

The 50-year-old Cerritos resident, doesn't have any political background but cites his experience in setting up adult schools in the Air Force as one of his qualifications. Petros is a retired Air Force Crew Chief, presently instructs pilots.

Presently he is their Director of Training, Chief Purchasing Agent, and assistant to the General Manager. During his service career he was responsible for creating several schools and courses in flying.

According to Petros, at least one local school district has lowered the amount of units needed for graduation, but yet, Cerritos has not lowered its admission requirements. This means that many students who should go to college won't be able to because they don't have enough credits to gain admission. Thus the college needs to work with the other boards of education so that a standard admission requirement can be established.

"I feel the Board of Trustees should work more closely with the local governments. Cerritos isn't even represented on the board, even though most of the college is located in Cerritos, so that's why I'm seeking office," stated Petros.

Presently he is on the Cerritos Faculty Advisory Board representing the Technology Division.

## News Briefs

SIGMA PHI FRATERNITY INVITES THE STUDENT BODY OF CERRITOS TO ATTEND THE TENTH ANNUAL ST. PATRICK'S DAY SHAMROCK DANCE. The dance will be held in the Student Center at 8 p.m. on Friday, March 12. The donation will be \$1.50 per person. Tickets will be available today and may be purchased from any member of Sigma Phi or at the Ticket Booth in the Student Center.

"TO SIR WITH LOVE" WILL BE SHOWN ON SATURDAY, MARCH 13, AT 8 P.M. IN BURNIGHT CENTER. A second showing will start 10 p.m. if necessary. All seats are on a first come, first serve basis. Admission is free to registered Cerritos students.

CAL STATE FULLERTON IS STILL ACCEPTING APPLICATIONS FOR THE FALL SEMESTER, 1971. An evaluator from the Office of Admissions, Cal State Fullerton, will be on campus Tuesday, March 23, from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. to discuss admissions possibilities for the Fall Semester. Applications, brochures, and other information vital to admissions will be available. Students interested should contact the Reception Desk in the Counseling Office for appointments.

THE FIRST ANNUAL FACULTY-STUDENT BODY DONKEY BASKETBALL GAME WILL BE HELD IN THE BIG GYM OF CERRITOS COLLEGE ON SATURDAY, MARCH 20, AT 7:30 P.M. AND IS SPONSORED BY SIGMA PHI FRATERNITY. Pre-game tickets are on sale in the college ticket office. Prices are adults \$1.00, children under 12 years of age .75c. Tickets sold at the door are \$1.25 and children are \$1.00. Further information is available at the ticket office and can be obtained by phoning 960-2451 (ext. 357).

ON MARCH 20 FROM 8 AM TO 2 PM PROJECT G.A.P. WILL RECEIVE ALL "SIZABLE EFFORT" CONTRIBUTIONS. Each person is asked to give his own height in papers, weight in glass bottles, and waist measurements in aluminum cans. Every person who participates will receive a Falcon Certificate.

THE PANHELLENIC RUMMAGE SALE WILL BE HELD ON MARCH 20. It will take place in the parking lot in front of the gym and will start at 9 a.m.

THE CERRITOS COLLEGE BOOKSTORE HAS ANNOUNCED THAT AN ENTIRE LINE OF CUSTOM TAILORED CAPS, GOWNS, AND HOODS IS BEING OFFERED. The items are being provided by the E.R. Moore Company. For more information contact the bookstore manager.



# Quest for Identity, Direction; Some Find Answer in Religion

By AL WHEELER  
TM Staff Writer

A new movement has been spawned, not only on this campus but throughout the country, by a group of young persons who are searching for the answers about their identity and direction.

The Campus Crusade for Christ, an organization for personal salvation through the acceptance of Jesus, has grown and will continue to grow according to Dave Hicks, the group's president.

Hicks feels that many persons are looking for something. "Many people who are on drugs are searching. When they come to Jesus they find an experience that is, many times, similar to the experience they have on drugs," he said.

Hicks said that Jesus is a real thing, whereas drugs are false. "When you come back down Jesus is still the saviour of your soul," he said.

"Each person has to find the truth, you have to be honest with yourself. Many people come to Jesus but they do not find the truth there. They are seeds that fall by the wayside that are plucked away by Satan," Hicks said.

## Jesus Confrontation

Hicks believes that "some people object to being confronted with Jesus. Inately they know they have to make a choice. They want to wait until they are older, then decide what they want to do with their lives."

Although the movement is viewed by some as apathetic to the world's problems, the Jesus people feel that the solution of man's dilemma lies in clearing this own confusion.

"There are a lot of problems with the earth. I believe you have to start with the lowest common denominator. You have to start with man. You can stop the wars and clean up the pollution, but if people are still damned and still going to hell what good does it do them," Hicks said.

Hicks feels that once a person "clears his own soul and life" it would be a start toward a solution of the world's problems.

Other members of the Campus Crusade for Christ expressed their reasons for joining the organization. One member, Linda White said she, "Accepted Christ two summers ago." She wanted to be a part of the movement and see "what the campus was doing to spread the word of

Christ." She said she felt a need for fellowship with other members of the group.

Steve Hite joined the movement because he was "lost" and did not know where he was going. He said he did not know where to turn. "Then people started sharing Christ with me. I watched and listened, I saw what they were saying was true and real," he said.

Although people in the Jesus movement are quite serious about their beliefs, not all members have found the same benefits. Sioux Brooks was active in the Jesus movement. She became disenchanted when she felt she was being "consumed."

## Too Emotional

She said it became too emotional so she decided to leave the active portion of the movement. "Jesus should be spiritual and not emotional in nature. A person has to be an idealist to become 100 per cent involved."

Expanding on the emotional factor of the movement she said, "It is really disillusioning to see people use Jesus as a drug."

Brooks feels that some of the misunderstanding between members and nonmembers comes when the Jesus people attempt to force their opinions on persons who are not ready to accept Jesus.

There is much disagreement within the world as to how we should go about solving the problems that confront people today. The Jesus people feel that through Jesus there will emerge a unity of people and it is clear that if everyone has the same ideas and feelings toward these problems there would be less disagreement and more progress.

## Truth Quest

The quest for truth and identity by youth has been going on for many years. From the flappers of the roaring twenties to commune living today, young people have sought to know the who, what and why of life.

Although many persons have shown open skepticism as to the tangible benefits of such a movement, the persons involved with this crusade appear to be sincere and dedicated in their beliefs.

For some perhaps, the Jesus movement is the answer. For others it is not.



HOT OFF PRESS — Cerritos Jesus People gather weekly to receive and read copies of the Hollywood Free Paper.

# Changing World Technology Signals Constant 'Need for Learning' - Bundy

Education and the desire to attain it has reached an all-time plateau in our age. Recent years have seen a tremendous upsurge in attendance at all levels of learning, especially at the junior college level. Dr. Stuart Bundy, vice-president of this college, feels that people are continuously finding new "needs" for learning.

"We, (America), are the knowledge center of the world," he says. "When other countries run into technological problems, they look to us for the answers. This forces us as a country to always be prepared for the next step. It also forces the individuals within our society to expect and accept a constantly and rapidly changing world."

## Drainy Economy

The American economy today is going through a very dreary stage. Many persons with high degrees of education are finding themselves out of work. This might prompt any skeptics of our educational system into an attack.

"But they would be wrong," says Bundy. "Education doesn't cost jobs, but lack of it does. When I say this, I'm referring to a good, rounded, education. An individual might go to a trade school, study one basic subject, and reach great heights in that subject."

If something should come along to cause that person to lose his position, what has he got? Someone with a rounded education could shift to something else. But the person who has limited his education to one specific field might find himself falling from a \$30,000 a year job to pumping gas or, worse yet, out of work. This is why a good, broad education is so important.

A math major may wonder why he should take any history. Perhaps by taking a course like this he can broaden his spectrum. It's more than knowing when an event occurred; it's the idea of being aware."

Cerritos College was originally built to

accommodate 5,000 students. Enrollment has now reached 16,000 (5,000 full-time, 11,000 part-time). Work on the now vacant 40 acres in the southwest portion of the campus will hopefully start in the fall of '73.

Until the new buildings are finished (which will almost double the present capacity), would Dr. Bundy be in favor of raising the requirements for getting into a junior college? "Absolutely not,"

# 3-E Problems Not Yet Known

Submitted by ASCC Student Body  
President Steve Berardino for publication  
in Talon Marks.

In the last two issues of Talon Marks, there has been discussion of the 3-E Program which at present is in the instructor evaluation phase. It is my opinion that both the discussions failed to either give an accurate account of the program's current status or to pinpoint the true problems the program is presently encountering.

First, I would like to state the objectives the instructor evaluation is attempting to achieve. The primary goal of the evaluation is to give students an effective registration aid. This will be accomplished by taking the results of the evaluation and publishing them at registration so the registering students may select the instructors who did well in the evaluation. The secondary goal of the program is for the benefits of the instructors. Instructors may look at the published results and take note of the area they need improvement in.

On November 23, 1970, I sent memorandums to 300 full and part time instructors. In this memo, I established the guidelines for this year's evaluation. Basically, the guidelines stated that any instructor who didn't voluntarily

he says. "We are here to give everyone an equal opportunity to learn, and I feel that raising the requirements would defeat that purpose."

Bundy sees a definite goal for education. "We are here to help the student achieve, not to do it for him. We want to help him find his goal in life. By turning him on to education, giving him this slice of knowledge, we hope to psychologically prepare him for the rest of his life."

administer the evaluation in his classrooms would be evaluated outside the classrooms by use of tables established at various points on campus.

As a result of complaints about the guidelines, Vice President, Eric LeVine and I, worked out a compromise with Dean Paige, president of the Faculty Senate, as well as Howard Taslitz, and Sherrill Moses. This compromise stipulates that if the Faculty Senate can come up with a percentage of instructors that will guarantee a comprehensive registration aid, then the tables won't be used. If they can't come up with that percentage then the tables will be waiting with open legs.

The compromise is fair, and the final number of instructors who will volunteer will be on my desk by March 15th.

Review then, the stated problems. It was the faculty that ruined last year's evaluation by failing to participate in any significant numbers (70 out of 300). It was the faculty who complained about the questionnaire and then gave me eight responses out of 300 memos. If the student body must establish tables to assure a good evaluation this year, then it will be only because the faculty failed to respond.



TALKING ABOUT JESUS — One of the things Jesus people are eager to do is talk about their religious experiences. They not only talk about their religious feelings, they print messages on their cars, clothes and briefcases for everyone to see.

(TM Photos by Mark Lane)

# Need for Vital Religion Sends Many to Fundamentalist Sects

By THOM LECOQ  
Editor-in-Chief

"My main attitude toward the Jesus people is that they seem to be disillusioned with our institutions," said Dr. Robert Jordan, Sociology instructor at Cerritos.

"That seems as true of their attitudes toward political and economic as well as religious institutions."

Jordan said that many of the people who have turned to fundamentalist churches have done so because of their reactions to the impersonality they find in the institutionalized religions. Those who turn away from the more established churches don't find much vitality in them.

Jordan also pointed out that, "many of the Jesus people look at their parents who may be going to church and don't see that they changed their behavior because of their church attendance."

## Keeping Relevant

The problem of institutions, according to Jordan, is how to keep them relevant and dealing with individuals. He also pointed out, that will be one of the problems the new churches will face as they feel the need to organize and clarify their religious doctrines.

"There is always danger of becoming fossilized," said Jordan "during this process of institutionalizing any church."

Fundamentalism appeals to many of the younger people because, according to Jordan, "Fundamentalism gives very definite, dogmatic answers to explain everything." These simple answers give the person who is drifting in the confusion of society, a pillar to hang onto.

Jordan feels that the idea of destroying institutions is not really an answer to the problem of dehumanization. He feels the institutions need constant revitalization, and that is the best way to keep them from fossilizing.

## Vital Experience

"Everyone needs a really vital personal religious experience. Many people have grown up in regular institutional religions without ever having that vital experience," said Jordan. "The older people in these institutions haven't transmitted their own personal experiences."

Some people who've been involved in the drug scene in the past have turned to what many parents consider the more wholesome experience of religious commitment.

"The fluidity of permitted behavior attracts people early in the development of a movement," according to Jordan, but as the church seeks to define acceptable and non-acceptable behavior, many of these same people will seek their experiences elsewhere.

"If this movement is going to be more than just a fad and disappear after awhile, it will have to become

institutionalized. Institutions must serve men, if they don't they will disappear."

Explaining why the Jesus People must become institutionalized in order to preserve and pass on their faith and experience, Jordan explained, "An institution is just a framework which can transmit norms and behavioral standards, ideas and practices which will influence behavior. Then the individual has to 'catch' the vital experience for himself."

## Influences Behavior

"The institution can influence the experience the people can have." Rituals give form to experience and religious codes pass on acceptable modes of behavior.

This gives people a framework of prior experience so they know how to go about having a deeply religious experience which can affect them vitally.

Jordan is a religious, practicing protestant who told of his church's attempts to change and make itself more appealing to the younger people in the congregation.

"We tried changing the service by using guitars and being less formal," Jordan noted that the responses to these experiments were mixed, that many older people found the new service appealing but that many of the complaints about the new form actually came from the younger church members.

Many people who find the new church appealing because the churches they've belonged to have made it difficult to live with practical necessities. Probably the best example of this are the Catholics who have joined the Jesus people.

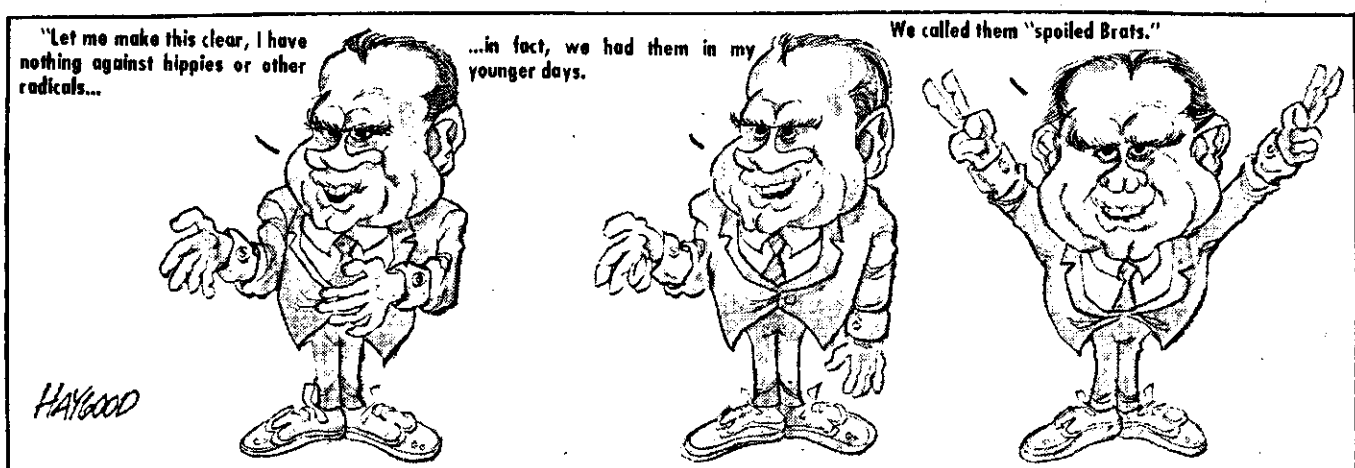
One couple said the Catholic position, that the pill is not acceptable, has forced them to find another church to express their religious feelings, because the churches teaching is not relevant to them.



Dr. Robert Jordan  
Sociology Instructor

According to Jordan, a recent Gallup Poll shows that the majority of younger Catholics disagree with the Church's stand on the Pill.

Whatever the reason for the intensity of interest of the Jesus people in religion, most of those who have joined local churches are finding enough rewards and satisfaction in their experiences to bring them back to the church services each week, and to make most of them smile when they talk about their experience.



# LETTERS

Dear Editor,

In an editorial entitled, "Best Draft Counselors" you made several statements that were not correct. As one of the people working toward draft counseling at Cerritos, and a member of the Whittier Draft and Military Counseling Service, I feel that these statements should be corrected.

There are no marginally legal methods of avoiding conscription. A method is either legal or illegal, and the job of a draft counselor is to inform a person about legal alternatives.

A lawyer is not required to advise a person on his rights under the selective service act. A person that is well acquainted with the "Act", and has up-to-date material on what the procedures are this week, is all that is necessary.

It is a draft counselor's job to tell a registrant what appeal rights he has, and in the case of a person with a draft problem, to refer him to the proper agency, whether that be a lawyer, doctor, counselor or even the Selective Service Local Board.

The major criteria for being a counselor is having up-to-date material, and a list of phone numbers at hand.

If the Cerritos counseling office is willing to refer people to the proper agencies, then they should be given the opportunity to do so.

If they do not do a proper job in handling draft problems, then one of the alternative plans, also introduced at the

leadership conference, should be put into effect.

Robert D. Eppler  
C3917

Dear Mr. Eppler,

The Supreme Court decided this week that mere opposition to a particular war was not sufficient ground for classification as C.O., there is little else a person who opposes this war and who is of draft age can do now other than go to jail for his beliefs and suffer the consequences of that punishment; or seek to avoid conscription by illegal means.

Of course it is not possible to take a position encouraging the second alternative in print without risking punishment considerably out of proportion to the supposed crime.

I don't feel you have answered the question of whether there is a possibility a counselor may try to handle counseling problem and through some error let some young, unwilling, man feed the war machine.

A trained draft lawyer or other thoroughly qualified person working part-time on the campus would be more expensive than using Cerritos counselors, but he would surely be more effective than a large number of less qualified people attempting to squeeze draft law study into an already busy schedule.

I also feel that some of those who support the use of Cerritos counselors for draft advice do so simply because the title "Counselor" makes them feel that the campus people are somehow pre-qualified to handle draft questions.

Unless some of our educational

counselors have very specialized training and some supervised experience in the area of draft counseling, I believe they shouldn't be put in the position of risking someone else's life with insufficient knowledge and experience.

Thom Lecoq  
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## LEEP Loans To Encourage Police Careers

Richard Mc Grath, co-ordinator of the Police Science Department, stated last Friday that he hopes to receive more funds for the Law Enforcement Education Program (LEEP). The LEEP program is to provide financial assistance to allow in-service law enforcement officers to continue their education at the college and university level. At the same time funds are also provided to encourage young men and women to seek criminal justice careers after they have achieved college degrees.

The maximum loan that a student may receive during the school year is \$1800. Students that receive this amount are usually those attending a university or college with high tuition. The living allowances may be considered if the officer is on leave from a law enforcement agency. Loans awarded by Cerritos College are those for direct educational expense only.

**\$55,000 Requested**  
At the beginning of this school year the Police Science Department requested \$55,000 for both semesters but received only \$15,000. Before confirmation on the amount received, LEEP had loaned out \$11,950 leaving only \$3,050 of LEEP funds available for the spring semester loans.

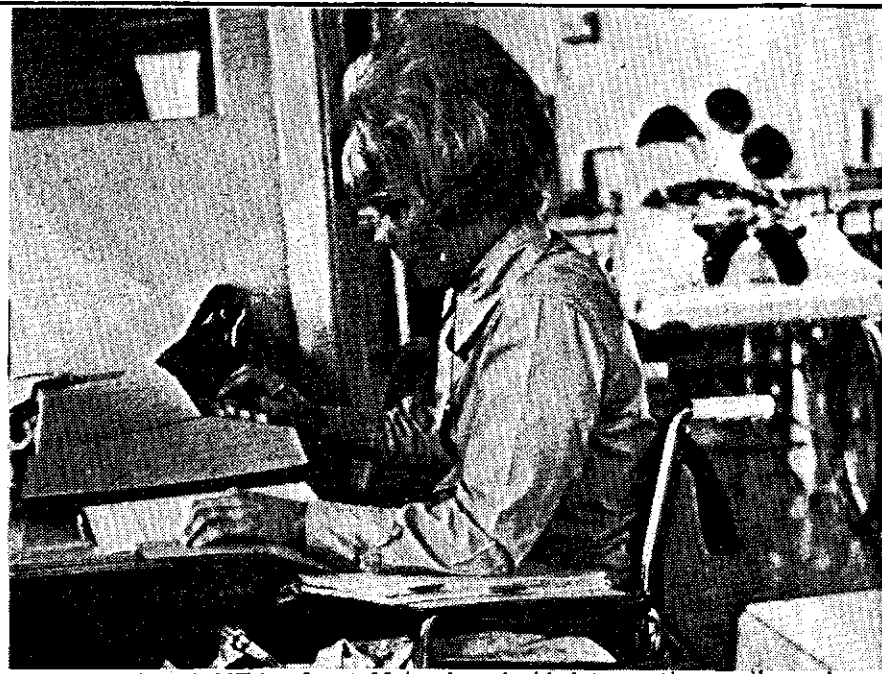
Those students that received large loans during the fall semester were informed that the amount they received at that time would probably be their total award for the year unless additional funds were received from Washington. Additional funds were not received.

The Police Science Department stated that if you received a loan for more than direct educational expenses in the fall semester you may submit another application for the committee to review. However, they do not anticipate that their funds will stretch too far.

**Questions Distribution**  
Due to the shortage of funds this semester, Mr. Mc Grath questions the distribution of money in Washington. He states that every year he has requested more funds but only receives enough to give loans averaging from 300 to 400 dollars.

Mc Grath has been at Cerritos since 1959, working first as a part-time, then as a full-time instructor. He also served in the Los Angeles Police Department for ten years before coming to Cerritos.

While filing for this program, the applicant may run into a small pile of red tape. A student who applies for direct educational costs has to complete four forms.



**RETURN TO STUDIES** - Janet Maize has decided to continue college classes through the help of the Satellite Campus Program at Rancho Los Amigos Hospital.

(TM Photo by Rick Haines)

## Tim Harrell Media Vet At Ripe Old Age of 23

By VICKIE McALIP  
TM Feature Editor

Not many people can claim 12 years experience in the radio and newspaper business at the age of 23. But "experience" could be Tim Harrell's middle name.

Since Harrell sold his first newspaper article, entitled "The World as Seen Through the Eyes of A 12 Year Old Boy," he has been continually involved in the communications field. "I was a star at 14," Harrell says recalling the time he sold an article describing detention camps to Southland Magazine for \$12. "That put my foot in the door so to speak," he said.

As a result of his article, Harrell was interviewed by Ben Hunter and Joe Pyne. "Pyne was generally pretty nice," Harrell commented, "I never dreamed that eight or nine years later I would be producing his show."



Tim Harrell  
KABC Producer

While at Bellflower High School, Harrell worked on the school paper, "The Blade," for four years serving as a reporter, news editor and finally as editor-in-chief.

### International Beauty Contest

He landed his first official newspaper job with the Long Beach Press Telegram working as a sports reporter. About this time he was also writing a column for the Bellflower News and Review called Teen Beat. One of his more memorable experiences was covering the International Beauty Contest at the tender age of 15.

At 17, Harrell was doing crime reporting for KFOX, a radio station in Long Beach. It was while Harrell was in residence at KFOX that the Watts Riot broke out. "I went to cover the riot and was gone for five days. It was the first time I was ever in the baptism of fire."

Public relations for local bands tided Harrell over after graduation from high school. He became friendly with the producer of Joe Pyne's radio show and together they did an expose' of ambulance drivers. Working undercover, they revealed conditions that resulted in legislation which stated that ambulance drivers must have first aid licenses. The pair was awarded with the Best Radio Documentary of 1966 by the Southern California Radio and Television News Association for their documentary "Emergency Code III."

**Joe Pyne Producer**  
Radio station, KLAC, snapped Harrell up and in 1968 he became producer for the Joe Pyne show.

A near break happened as a result of an article Harrell did entitled "Anatomy of a Hippie." The article was bought by a station in Las Vegas and by Teen Magazine where it appeared as the cover article. KNXT read "Anatomy of a Hippie" and offered Harrell the job of assistant producer. "They don't hire anyone without a B.A. degree, so I didn't get the job."

This incident made Harrell realize the importance of an education.

One of Harrell's assignments while at KLAC was to cover Senator Robert Kennedy in his quest for the presidency. He recalls one time while the Kennedy troop was airborne for a new location, he was doing an English assignment of irregular verbs when Kennedy happened by and virtually ended up doing the whole assignment for him.

"The funny thing was, when the assignment was graded, I failed it," Harrell laughed. "I was tempted to tell the instructor who really did the verbs."

**Kennedy Shot**  
When Kennedy was shot at the Ambassador Hotel, Harrell was standing near the senator. "It was complete pandemonium; strictly people to people. I don't know how, but we were first on the air with the story."

The police questioned Harrell in regards to the assassination and subpoenaed the tapes he had made and used them in the Sirhan trial.

Experiences are varied for a reporter as Harrell can testify. Incidents ranging from doing a broadcast in front of a "house of ill-repute," covering riots from Santa Barbara to East Los Angeles, or arranging for a blind boy to receive a letter from Neil Armstrong, are all part of a reporter's life.

Harrell's newest job is producing the Mary Gray Show for KABC.

"Exciting" is the way he describes the work in the news media. "I never wanted to do anything else. If I were giving beginners advice, I would say to start at a small station and keep knocking on doors. Luck has a lot to do with getting a job."

## Community Service Achieved By Successful Satellite Program

By JERRY JOHNSON  
TM Staff Writer

One of the main purposes of the community college is to serve the surrounding community.

Cerritos is doing its service to the community through its Satellite Campus Program involving six off-campus institutions.

The purpose of these satellite campuses is to provide students with instruction in their chosen profession in the same atmosphere they will be working in.

The largest of the six campuses is the North American campus with a total spring enrollment of more than 350 students.

The program of classes offered at North American are geared for the aerospace worker who, faced with the layoffs of last year, desire to increase their skills for further advancement in the aerospace field.

Courses taught by Cerritos instructors, are held in the Downey plant of this nationally recognized aerospace firm.

Seven subjects are taught including, Aerospace Education, drafting, electronics, industrial arts, metallurgy, numerical control, and related technical information.

### Alpha Beta Campus

For students interested in the Market Management field, the Alpha Beta campus was organized three years ago in La Habra.

Two hundred, seventy five students

have enrolled at the Alpha Beta training center. Most of these students are already working at Alpha Beta but many come from other major supermarkets, some from as far away as Bakersfield.

Classes at Alpha Beta include business accounting, business communications, data processing for business, general business, supermarket management, food technology and technology.

"These classes enable serious market management employees to learn their trade in a market atmosphere," said John Black, co-ordinator of the Satellite Campus Program. "The facilities at the Alpha Beta campus are better than those at Cerritos, which are over crowded," he continued.

### County Sheriff Campuses

The L.A. County Sheriff campuses offer classes on Wednesday from 6 to 9 p.m.

The classes, held at Norwalk City Hall and at Simms Park in Bellflower, are instructions in police-community relations for working policemen and sheriff's deputies.

Instructed by Capt. Strohmman and Sgt. Race, the classes help people in the field of law enforcement gain insight in dealing with people and the community.

For 45 handicapped students confined to Rancho Los Amigos Hospital in Downey, life is being made more bearable through classes taught by Cerritos instructors at Rancho Los Amigos Hospital.

Students attend classes from 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. and are given on the job training

in the hospital. This prepares the students for work after their release.

Twelve divisions of instruction are taught, including nine business courses, one drafting course and two classes in industrial arts.

Each class is limited to 17 because of the problems created by wheelchairs and other equipment.

### Bechtel Corporation

The Bechtel Corporation in the City of Vernon, offers two courses for workers in the construction and engineering field.

Sixty people have enrolled in the courses, business and communications and a Spanish class. The Spanish class makes communication between the Spanish speaking workers and the English easier. The Bechtel Campus was organized a year ago.

The newest campus is in Hawaiian Gardens and has one class.

The class, Practical Food Purchasing and Nutrition, is designed for the housewife to help make the running and feeding of a family a smoother operation. The class is instructed by Mrs. Snyoko, home economics teacher here at Cerritos.

As Cerritos gets more and more crowded, satellite campuses seem to be the only alternative. These campuses provide added space at a minimal cost.

"The only cost involved in operating these schools is the salary of the instructor. We don't have to pay for the use of the buildings and all maintenance is done by the company," said Black.



**HARD AT WORK** - Learning to type may be hard for some people, but for Ronnie Scott it's harder than it is for the average person. Scott is confined to bed where he must lay on his stomach while learning to type.

(TM Photo by Rick Haines)

## Bill True to Wife; Is He Really Ok?

## 'Okay Bill' Rated Bewildering

By BILL LEVEY  
TM Staff Writer

If you can make it through the first 20 minutes of "Okay Bill" without becoming too bewildered or perplexed, then sit back and pay close attention to what the director, John Avildsen (of JOE fame), has to say.

At first glance it seems like another anti-war, anti-establishment, anti-everything movie. The opening scene shows us Bill's plush country home surrounded by huge trees and beautiful flowers. Throughout the tour of the grounds they play excerpts from Nixon and Agnew speeches concerning Viet Nam and campus activities.

Back in the house, Bill is in bed with his wife and, in a beautifully and tastefully photographed scene, they attempt to make love before their one year old son wakes up.

**The Race is On**  
The race is on, but the first cry comes from the crib, so a disappointed, but understanding mother slips out of bed and gently lifts the infant out and brings it back to bed with her. The following scene might be corny in any other movie but this. We see a mother, father, and baby each enjoying and honestly loving each other.

While the theme from the "Lone Ranger" gallops in the background, we see Bill, our "briefcase Batman," as he is called, rushing to meet the train into the city, zig-zagging through traffic on his motorbike, and finally reaching the stock exchange just in time to answer no less than half-a-dozen phone calls.

During his noon break, Bill ventures outside for a walk. After purchasing a bottle of perfume from an attractive street vendor, Bill wanders over to the park where a group of wildly-dressed people are following a grossly overweight piper. He recognizes the leader as a friend of his who is

shooting a commercial. The man introduces Bill to a scantily attired, but nonetheless weird girl, superbly played (probably naturally) by Roz Kelley. Bill follows this group around trying to open his mind and see "how the other half lives" but finds it mostly phony with the people trying desperately to look like they're enjoying themselves.

### Can't Justify Cheating

While with these people, Bill soon realizes that he can do whatever he wants without anyone saying no to him. Even the freaky girl whom he met earlier mimics no words as she tries to

seduce him. But Bill can't give in. Even though he is having problems with his "now" oriented wife he can't justify cheating on her.

The film could have predictably ended here with Bill rejecting his material possessions and becoming "free." It is a story about a man who is bombarded daily with news of war and revolution. But Bill's revolution is personal. In the end he is seen embracing his wife in the sunlight.

There is no blood and death in Bill's revolution, just life.

## Chicano Studies Program Termed As Success By Program Head

A new program aimed at attracting more Mexican-American students to Cerritos, has been termed a success by the man who runs it.

Tony Rodriguez, who heads up the program, says it's very effective in recruiting Mexican students from local area high schools.

The program was started last semester, after a concerned citizens group approached the college administration. The United Parent's Association of Norwalk convinced the members of the governing board that there was a need for such a program.

This semester enrollment has passed the four hundred mark.

One unique aspect of the program, is a mobile van that travels to different high schools in the area.

The purpose of the mobile unit is really two-fold, according to Rodriguez. First it can act as a classroom, and

secondly it serves as an information center for students who are seeking information on the college.

Many of the students who are enrolled in the program have praised it, especially one course on Mexican-American history. Rodriguez says he is conducting a poll at the present time to see just how effective the program is.

### Positive Outlook

The governing board has a positive outlook towards the program. It was first approved last December, when the board asked to be kept informed on its progress on a bi-monthly basis. The board also requested that a bi-lingual news bulletin be published and handed out.

Rodriguez presented a written report on the progress of the program, to the board last week, in which he said that interest in the program has increased with the visit of the mobile van twice a week to local high school campuses.

There are 15 courses being offered both in the daytime and at night.

One method that is being used to attract Mexican-American students to Cerritos is the distribution of the new bi-lingual bulletin to different businesses in the area, as well as churches.

Several bi-lingual pamphlets and brochures about the college are also being distributed in the community.

Rodriguez says the outlook for continuing the program is good. "The administration has taken a positive viewpoint, and thinks the program is great."

## Club Notes

### Sigma Phi

Tonight Sigma Phi is holding its Tenth Annual St. Patrick's Day Shmrock Dance. Admission is \$1.50.

On March 20, they will also present the first Faculty and Student Body Donkey Basketball Game at 7:30 p.m. in the gym. Advance tickets are on sale in the Student Center Ticket Booth or from a member of Sigma Phi. Advance tickets are adults-\$1 and children-.75. Tickets at the gate are \$1.50 for adults and \$1 for children.

### Soccer Club

The Soccer Club beat Orange Coast College last Thursday afternoon. The previous week they had beaten Pasadena City College. Orange Coast was undefeated and leading the league but now Cerritos is 2-0 in league play. Everyone who is interested in playing soccer is invited to join the club.

### Vets

The Veterans Club is planning an Easter party for the handicapped children at Fairview Hospital plus a visit to the V.A. Hospital on Armed Forces Day. Anyone interested in helping the Vets Club with these functions is encouraged to do so. For more information you can contact Chuck Catania at 869-5636.

The Club would like to extend their

invitation to any students, who are ex-servicemen, wishing to become members. The person to contact for this information is Bryan Agnew and he may be contacted at 921-6595.

### Phi Beta Lambda

A See's sucker sale is in progress now for the club. If you would like some, contact the members of Phi Beta Lambda.

### CRA

There will be CRA badminton at Fullerton on Thursday, March 18 from 2 to 6 p.m.

### Circle K

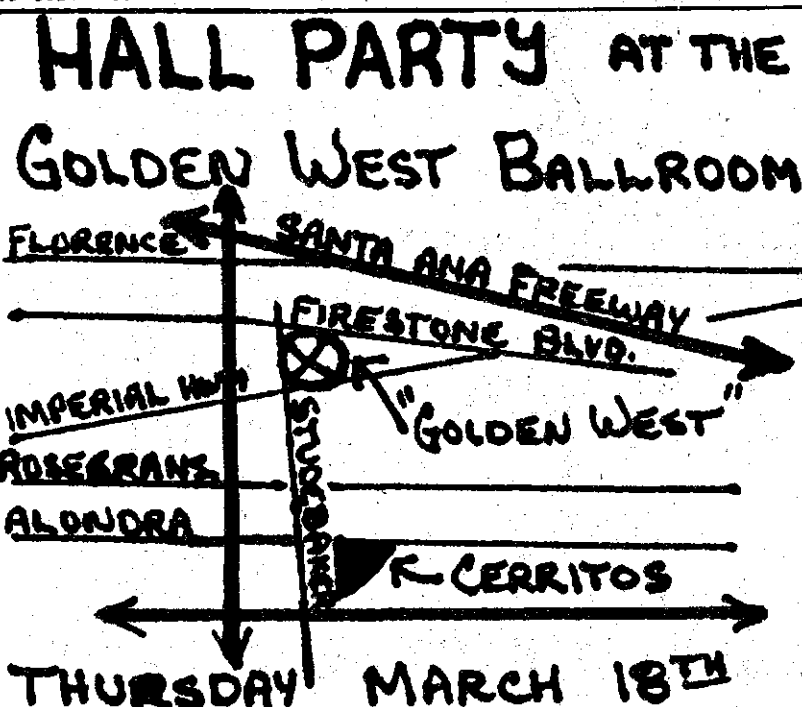
Members of Circle K are taking some of the Indian kids on ice skating at the Norwalk Ice Rink on March 18 from 1:30 to 4 p.m.

### Phi Rho Pi

Today and tomorrow finds the novice members of the Phi Rho Pi competing at the PSCFA Novice Tournament held at Rio Hondo. Next weekend finds the speakers competing at the Individual Events Championships in San Diego.

### Newman Club

There will be a meeting of the Newman Club on Tuesday, March 16 in LH 3 at 11 a.m. There will be discussion and organization of committees for a bake sale, a picnic and the spring carnival.



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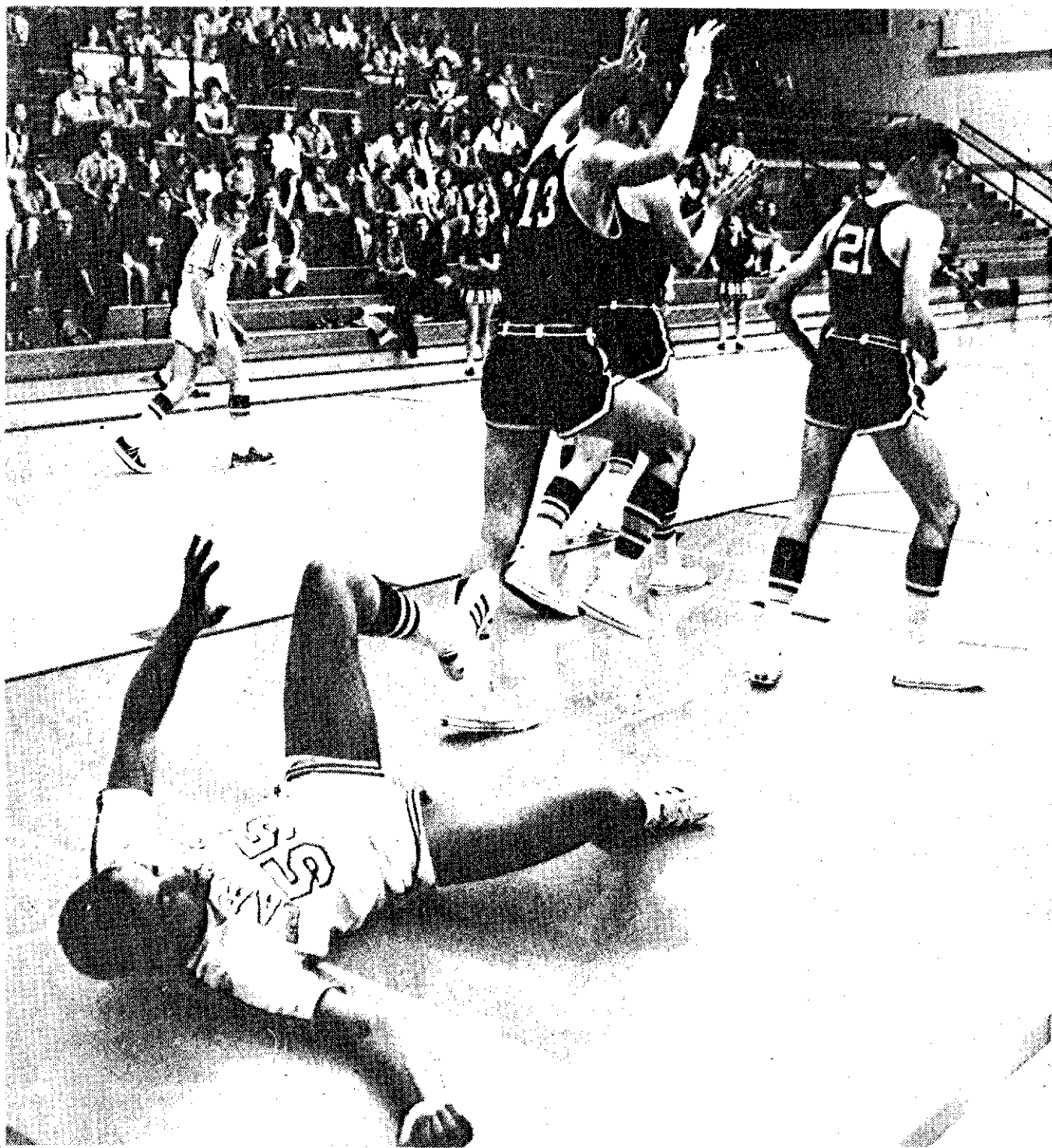


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# Cagers Whomp On Barstow!



**DOWN AND OUT** — Barstow's eager, Alan Smith, gives an early indication of things to come for his team. Although the Vikings slowed the game's pace down during the first half, the Falcons came back in the second half to put the game and any title hopes out of reach for Barstow. Paul Ellis (with arms raised), seems to be overjoyed at Smith's obvious position.

(TM Photo by Joe Roberts)

## Grapplers Want State Title, Qualify Eight Men In Finals

In September of 1964 the Cerritos Athletic Department was greeted with a new face, Hal Simonek, a highly successful high school wrestling coach from Hawthorne, had been called in to turn a sub-par wrestling program into one of the perennial powerhouses in the state.

The year before the Falcons had run up 15 points in the state J.C. finals. In his first season Simonek's squad scored 22 points. But the best was still to come.

On March 12, 1966 Cerritos College racked up 59 points and placed third in the state. People were starting to stand up and take notice of this small community college in Norwalk. The Simonek magic was beginning to work.

Tomorrow at El Camino Simonek will attempt to capture the one quest that

has eluded him through the years, a state championship.

### Eight Qualifiers

The Falcon mentor brings eight men in to the finals including Southern California champions Harry Jordan (134 lb.) and Ben Ohai (190 lb.).

Two strings were snapped as both Stacy Cody and Paul Strait fell in the finals and had to settle for second place. Cody was defeated for the first time this season when he met Alan Gonzales of El Camino in the finals. The loss left Cody with a 14-1-1 mark for the year.

### Streak Ends

Strait's loss ended a 15 month winning streak. His last defeat was at the Fresno tournament to Bill Seabourn of Bakersfield. Mark Surber of El Camino who finished second at Fresno, took him down in the

final eight seconds and hung on to defeat Strait.

Harry Jordan continued his winning ways as he overcame Ivan Meadows of Santa Ana and won his second straight Southern California crown. Jordan is one of the top threats to take the 134 lb. championship.

Jim Zmuda, Andy Halsey and Bill Amadon all came through with third place finished to propel them into the finals. These three will prove the difference if the grapplers are to win state.

### Amadon Cheated

Amadon battled former C.I.F. champ Dan McErnie to a 2-2 tie. The match was sent into overtime. Amadon trailed 2-0 with eight seconds left in the match. He stacked McErnie on his back but was not given a fall or even near fall points. The official awarded him two points for a predicament and tied the match at 2-2.

The three officials then voted to decide the winner, who would wrestle in the finals. To the disbelief of the crowd including McErnie supporters the referees decision went against Amadon.

### Ohai's Revenge

Ben Ohai, the only unbeaten 190 lb. matman in the state with a record of 29-0-0, achieved his most satisfying win of the year. Ohai ripped Kieth Smith of Imperial Valley in the final 11-1 to avenge an early loss that Smith had given him. That loss came in the C.I.F. finals as Ohai fell on a referee's decision.

lumps Friday when they meet Orange Coast College.

Don Tayenaka took both the 50 and 100 freestyles against Santa Ana, posting an impressive 23.6 in the 50. Mike Morales won the 500 and 200 with a strong 5:19 in the 500. Pete Morales won the fly for the Falcons.

### Negative Feeling

"Normally after a loss, I feel really negative," said Cerritos College track coach Dave Kamanski. "But our guys performed so well. I just can't feel bad about this loss."

(The coach was speaking about his team's 84-60 loss to rugged Mt. San Antonio College, a setback which evened the Falcons' record at 1-1 in South Coast Conference competition.)

Highlighting the meet for Cerritos were several personal bests, two of them by Gary Sarell. Other Cerritos athletes turning in their finest performances were Mike Bernal, Howard Montgomery, Neil Chapman, Fred Strom, Don Skala and Wayne Weeks.

### Soccer Undeclared

Cerritos' soccer team now stand 2 and 0 in league play after killing Orange Coast last Thursday at Orange Coast. Cerritos is undefeated and will probably make the finals in the soccer league. The league consists of Junior Colleges in this area: Los Angeles Harbor College, Mount Sac, Chaffey, Orange Coast, Fullerton, and Pasadena. All games are played at 2:30 every Thursday.

### Tayenaka Wins

After battling to a tie with Santa Ana College last week, the Cerritos swimming squad figures to take some

## State Championship Express Rolls On, Falcon Play Overcomes Court Ruling

By TOM HAYGOOD

TM Staff Writer

Due to a court order declaring Compton College, winner of the Western State Conference, top rated Cerritos College was forced to play Barstow J. C., the Desert League Champs. The game was held last Saturday night at Riverside J. C. At stake was a berth for the state playoffs. Cerritos came out on top with a hard earned 64-50 win.

In the ancient, cracker box gym, the game began. Cerritos jumped to an early 15-11 lead in the first five minutes of play. The game was played helter skelter for the next fifteen minutes because the referees refused to assume control as fouls on both sides were overlooked.

Barstow relied on outside shooting from forward Dick Silva and an inside punch from 6'7" Alan Smith, who was said to be the equal of the Falcon center and state's leading scorer, Ev Fopma.

### No Plays

Barstow's main offensive play was to lob the ball into Smith who in turn would try a crib or dunk shot. This play started out well, but was stopped short by the Falcons defensive genius, coach Jim Killingsworth.

On defense Barstow, like so many other teams, double teamed, South Coast Conference's most valuable player Fopma. This resulted in South Coast's coach of the year, Killingsworth, to put his "rabbit fever" play into effect, which allowed guards "Rabbit" Craig and Maggard to pepper several jumpers from 20 feet and out. This strategy gave Cerritos a 23 to 18 half time lead.

### Dutch Power Best

The second half was a replay of the first with rough, no harm, no foul play being the name of the game. With Smith in foul trouble, "Dutch Power" Fopma, went to work. Although he had two shots cleanly blocked in the first half, he set out to prove he wasn't scared of anybody.

With fellow All Conference player Paul Ellis, Fopma gained control of the boards as the Barstow players swarmed over him like ants.

Excellent play making by Craig and Maggard and fine defense by Wollery helped Cerritos hold their lead.

Barstow seeing themselves sinking fast, let their tempers fly. The Barstow coach picked up one technical foul along with guard Pat Silva. This enabled All South Coast Conference Craig to try for a four point play. (two technicals and two free throws.)

In the last five minutes of the game, things went wild. Fopma picked up a technical, a Barstow fan walked across the court during the game to the Cerritos bench and began to make finger gestures. Then he started to rip down the

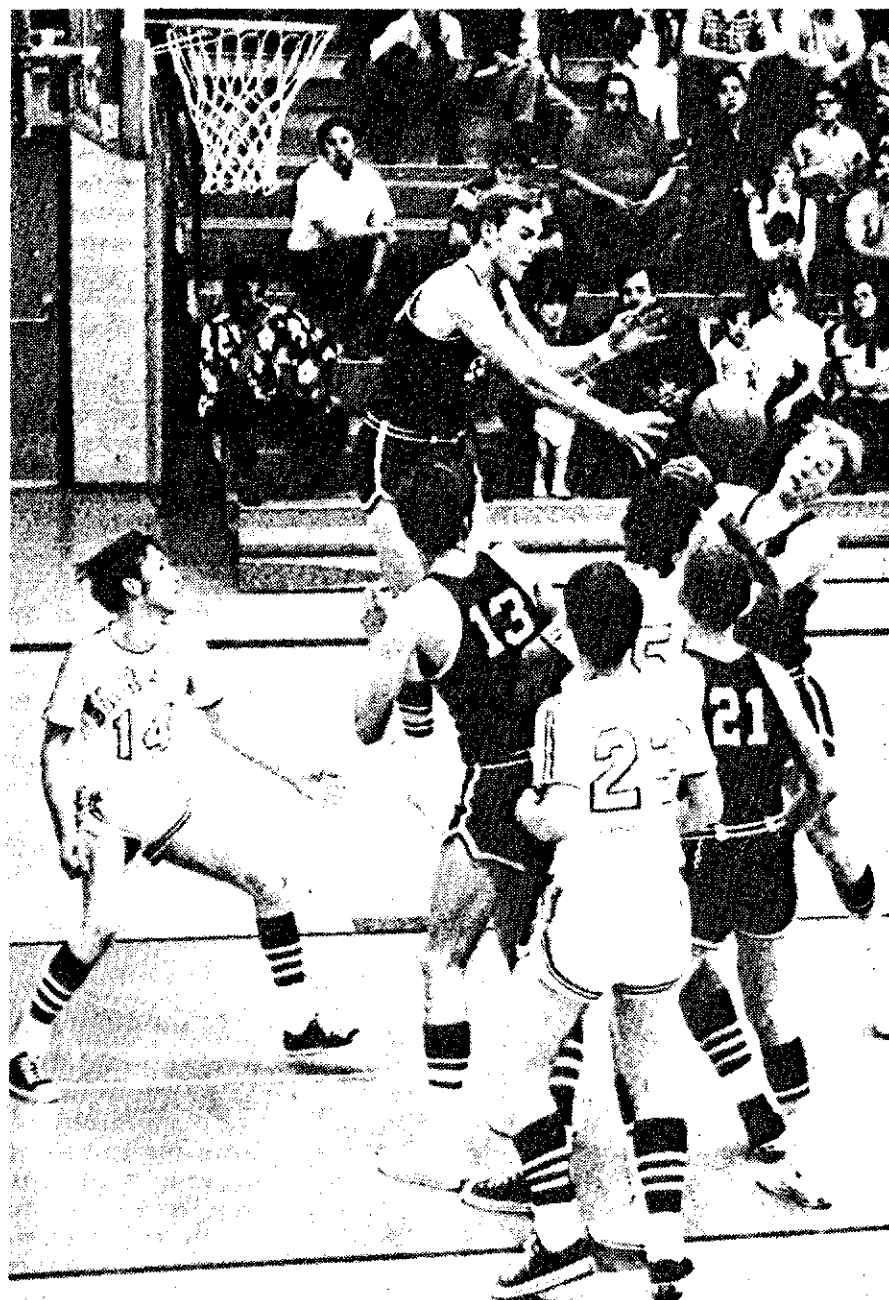
Falcons' banners. The game ended 64 to 50 with the police escorting the winning team, Cerritos, from the gym.

Balance scoring was lead by Craig with 21 points, 7 for 9 from the field, Maggard 18, Fopma 11 points and 14 rebounds, Ellis 10 points and 11 rebounds and Wollery with 6 points and 7 rebounds.

### The Quest

March 20th the Cerritos Falcons play Central League Champ Merced at Santa Maria J. C. If they win they will advance and play either Delta or Golden West Friday night at 5 p.m. Then the next stop will be the final game Saturday at 7 p.m. and a possible State Championship.

Coach Killingsworth states, "We are going down to Santa Maria J. C. to be number one, nothing else."



**TOWERING ABOVE** — Ev Fopma exhibits his great blocking ability as he jumps high above fellow teammates to block a supposedly easy shot attempted by Barstow's Neil Rasbury.

(TM Photo by Joe Roberts)

## Banquet Honors State Champs

Tickets are on sale for what aptly has been titled "The Banquet of Champions" at Cerritos College, March 15.

The banquet will honor two conference championship teams, and hopefully by that time two state champs, the Cerritos basketball and wrestling squads. It will conclude a big weekend for the two teams, which will be competing in the state finals.

The banquet will be held in the Student Center. Tickets are available at the Student Center box office at \$3.50 per person.



**BASKETBALL QUEST FOR STATE CHAMPIONSHIP** — Top row, left to right, Coach Bob Foerster, Larry Gallery, Woody Tollefson, Dave Feenstra, Jim Sprague, Jerry Writer, Gene Burd. Bottom row, left to right, Coach Jim Killingsworth, Gary Wollery, Ev Fopma, Paul Ellis, Randy Craig, Norm Maggard, and John May.

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