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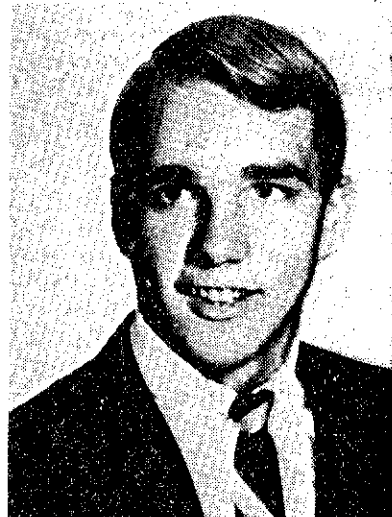
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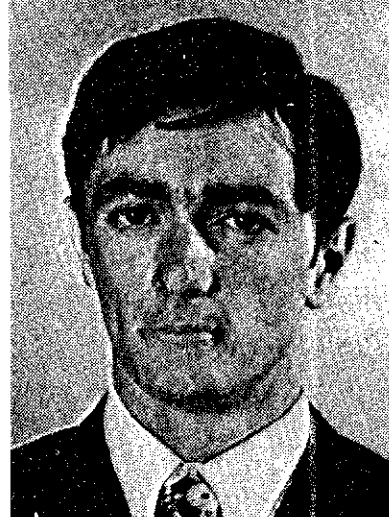
## Allgood, Masters Battle for Presidential Seat in Election



Mike Allgood



Dick Otsuka



James Masters



Bob Epple

ASCC presidential elections this year will see two slates seeking office. The ticket of Mike Allgood and Dick Otsuka will be facing that of James Masters and Bob Epple for president and vice-president respectively.

Mike Allgood is seeking the office of president and states as the reasons for his candidacy. "As long as I can remember, I've never been able to sit back and let someone else carry a heavy load by himself. This, mainly, is the reason I am running for the office of student body president."

"Since serving in the senate, I've really become aware of the motivating force student government can be when organized carefully and headed in the right direction, that is, the direction of the majority of students. All this force needs to accomplish big things, is responsible leadership, a leadership sensitive to the opinions of other who can weigh both sides and then take the action needed. I feel, and hope I have proven, that I am that kind of an organizer."

**Election of ASCC president and vice-president will take place Tuesday and Wednesday, May 18 and 19. Polls will be open from 8:30 a.m. till 2:30 p.m. and from 6:30 p.m. till 10:00 p.m. on both days.**

"I see the ASCC president as an executive. The man who puts things in motion. Enthusiastic energy is great, but what that office needs more is the wisdom to take the time to make sure everyone is pulling in the same direction. I plan to do just that as ASCC president."

As the platform that Allgood and Otsuka hold, they support a more equitable evaluation system involving more students and more instructors, draft counseling (not draft evasion) plus bringing experts on campus to counsel students, keeping tuition costs down for foreign students so that they are able to attend school here, a child care center executing the

plan of the organizing committee, a protected parking lot, more surveys and general elections, and a more relevant student government ruled by a majority which is sensitive to the rights of the minority.

Dick Otsuka, Allgood's runningmate, states about his candidacy that, "I'm running for vice-president because I want to serve the student body in a wider capacity than I have by being in the senate two semesters. I have been involved with student government the past year by serving on the senate communications committee, I.C.C., Project GAP, and the spring leadership conference."

Otsuka has also participated in Yung Woon Choi activities, and the Spring Carnival, Christmas and Thanksgiving food drives, and was active in homecoming.

He states, "I know the issues that are going through senate and this will help me... in presiding over senate, if elected."

James Masters who seeks the presidency states as his reasons for seeking office that, "I understand our student government and feel deeply that the progress made should not be lost by a person not willing to put out the time and effort required for an entire year."

"Being a student is a full time occupation and the ASCC President is another full time occupation. I have worked with the many different elements on campus and understand each's problems. I will continue to work with all the campus elements - night students, day students, administration, minority and majority groups."

As the platform he and Epple are running with, he supports the 3-E Program (and depending on its success wants to extend it to include counselors), he supports a child care center, intra-school book

exchange, the A-B-C-X grading system, Dor Feli mination from student's record upon the student petitioning and showing that the D or F is not reflective of his present academic standing.

They support an expanded tutorial program, parking lot security, an open gym on weekends after close of basketball season, snack bar and library open later at night during finals week and the week preceding finals, and the extended day survey as well as other daytime surveys.

**A change in policy will be of special significance this election, in that all students with validated duplicate student body cards will be allowed to vote upon presentation of that card at the polls.**

In his platform Masters states, "I feel that suggestions and ideas should be considered with an open mind according to their individual merits. I want to establish sincere leadership by the utilization of talented students, positive action and expanded communication. I feel that students should be encouraged to participate in campus activities by closer student relations."

Bob Epple, holding the vice-president spot on the ticket with Masters states, "During the last year at Cerritos, I have been active in campus activities. During this semester as a member of the senate I have become familiar with the problems involved in running the Student Government."

"I believe that I have the knowledge and the ability to do the best job possible as vice-president. Jim and I have experience that covers every phase of student government and therefore I joined with James Masters to form a team that I felt could represent all the student best."

Epple has also participated in the Senate Ideas and Discussion Committee, Veterans Club, POW-MIA Week, Spring Leadership Conference, Spring Carnival, and the Extended Day Survey committee

## CC Transfers Do Well, But Few Leave-Wagner

Out of 16,000 Cerritos students, only about 1200 will go on to a four year college or university according to Edward Wagner, Dean of Admissions and Records.

He cited the fact that only 12 to 15 per cent of students start and complete normal progression (attempting and completing 15 units per semester) for the low rate of transference.

"I find," Wagner said, "that not too many students enroll and pass 15 units a semester. It's an exceptionally good student that can pass 15 units with a 2.0 GPA."

"They (students) experiment or try out and then drop classes. Sometimes they drop in consideration of their GPA, other times they decide college just isn't for them."

Of those students who do go on, transference from Cerritos to a four year college, in Wagner's words is "excellent."

He said, "According to follow up studies I have made, our students make excellent transferences."

### Good Instructional Program

In a study of grade point averages of former Cerritos students who had transferred to four year institutions, the average grade point differential was a positive .05.

Wagner said this positive differential

"speaks well of our instructional program."

He also attributes the positive differential in GPA's to the counseling program and the student himself. "You can do a lot with a smart student, but you must think in terms of all students and what you can do for all of them."

Wagner also found in his study that state colleges received approximately 34 per cent of transferring Cerritos students with the majority going to Long Beach, Fullerton, Los Angeles, and San Diego, in that order.

State colleges have cut down admission rates of new students, but Wagner believes that of those students who meet qualifications, close to 100 per cent will be accepted at some state college.

### Admission Cutback

"Four year institutions have budget problems with matters of space and staffing. On this basis, many have cut down on admission of new students."

"State colleges are beginning to recommend that students utilize the full unit capacity of a junior college and stay at the community college for 70 units," Wagner stated.

He admits that the suggestion to extend the stay at the community colleges would add to the already rising population of the two year college where facilities are now, with the present enrollment, inadequate.



**FOUR PLUS TWO** — The Cerritos College First Piano Quartet, pictured here at the four keyboards, will be joined by guest drummer Roy Burns and bass player Don Erjavec (in the center of the pianos) for a performance Monday (May 17) at 8 p.m. in Burnight Center. At top of the picture is Jack Wheaton. Reading clockwise, the other pianists are Bobby Mack, Charles Tilghman and John Jensen.

(Photo Courtesy of Cerritos Publications Office)

## Roy Burns Featured in First Jazz Piano Quartet

One of the jazz world's best known drummers, Roy Burns, will be special guest star at a performance of the Cerritos College First Piano Quartet Monday (May 17) at 8 p.m.

Burns has played for such personalities as Count Basie, Peter Nero, Duke Ellington, Lionel Hampton and Buddy Greco.

The drummer also has been a member of the NBC Staff Orchestra and played the Merv Griffin Show, Steve Allen Show, Mary Martin Show and the Swing Into Spring Special with Benny Goodman.

He now spends much of his time appearing as a clinician and lecturer at universities and music conferences. He

is the author of nine books on drum techniques.

Pianists in the performance Monday night will be three instructors and one student of music. The instructors are Jack Wheaton and John Jensen of the music department faculty and Charles Tilghman of the English department faculty who is a former professional jazz musician. The student is Bobby Mack. Don Erjavec of the music department faculty will play bass violin.

The performance will be in Burnight Center, 11110 Alondra Blvd., Norwalk. Tickets at \$1.50 are now available in the Student Center Box Office or may be purchased the evening of the performance at Burnight Center.

## Draft Call in June Set

The Selective Service System has announced that the highest Random Sequence Number that any local board may call will remain at 125 through June 1971.

The action follows the announcement of the Department of Defense that the May and June draft calls will total 20,000, all to the Army. The May draft call had been previously announced as 15,000. The Defense Department has now requested 88,000 through June of 1971, as compared to 99,500 through June of 1970.

The highest Random Sequence Number reached through June of 1970 was 170 as compared to the ceiling of 125 through the first six months of this year, a difference of 45 numbers.

Draft totals and RSN ceilings for 1970 and 1971 are as follows:

	1970	RSN	1971	RSN
JAN	12,500	30	17,000	100
FEB	19,000	60	17,000	100
MAR	19,000	90	17,000	100
APR	19,000	115	17,000	100
MAY	15,000	145	125	
JUN	15,000	170	20,000	125

## New TM Poll in Making

# New Programs for Disadvantaged?

By MARK LANE  
TM Staff Writer

Early last January Dr. Stewart Bundy, vice-president of Cerritos, became concerned with the plight of the disadvantaged student on campus.

Dr. Bundy contacted Dr. Donald Singer of the humanities division and asked him to head the newly-formed faculty committee whose purpose it was to see what could be done to give the educationally disadvantaged student the extra help that he might need.

The committee first met early last January and has met sporadically since that time. In that first meeting, the committee discussed the current programs that have been initiated to aid disadvantaged students such as the special services of tutoring, additional counseling, and financial assistance.

### Who is Disadvantaged

In a following meeting the committee defined just what is meant by disadvantaged students. The committee defined the term as: "those coming from a family with a long term pattern

of poverty, living in a slum and usually belonging to a minority group."

Dr. Singer explained that there is no test available which would indicate whether a student is disadvantaged or not and to what extent he is disadvantaged. The committee concluded that some of the educational handicaps of being disadvantaged can be removed through the efforts of the college.

It is important to mention that the remedial programs which are most frequently established by colleges are usually established for low-ability students (as measured by test scores) rather than for disadvantaged students. "There is no reason to believe that disadvantaged students are low-ability students," said the report.

The committee investigated the use of the special services approach explained earlier in this story.

The special services approach, with emphasis on individual tutoring, has functioned well in the past but there has

been some difficulty in encouraging disadvantaged students to participate.

The special services program is also plagued with the problem of continuity since the tutors frequently move on to other colleges after a few semesters or quarters.

### Student's Plight

The program is also expensive... very expensive, since disadvantaged students cannot afford to pay for the tutoring they so desperately need.

One of the main goals of the committee is to make the students and

faculty alike, aware of the plight of the disadvantaged student. "There are some faculty members here who are not even aware of the fact that there are disadvantaged students on this campus," said Dr. Singer.

The committee is currently preparing a survey that will be run in the Talon Marks in the near future. As with the recent marijuana poll, all readers will be asked to participate.

Said Dr. Singer, "Let's ask the students where we have failed them, and what kind of changes they would suggest."



**MORMON CHOIR PERFORMANCE** — The 150-member Southern California Mormon Choir will present a concert of popular, operatic and sacred music Saturday (May 15) at 8 p.m. in the Cerritos College Student Center.

(Photo Courtesy of Cerritos Publications Office)

## Death of Bill in Committee?

# Court Endorsements Debated

The floor of the ASCC Senate flared up in controversy over a bill which would have prevented Supreme Court justices from publicly endorsing candidates for student offices, however, the bill was sent to the rules committee for study which could possibly mean the death of the bill due to the short time remaining this semester.

Senate President Pro-Tem Ken Shinedling said, "The action the senate

took... in effect killed it for this year. The bill was only an effort to keep the court non-political and they voted 11-10-6 to make the judicial system a part of the political mudhole that already engulfs this campus."

Supreme Court Chief Justice Dan Fitzgerald spoke against the bill and called personal endorsements a "right." He said that if the judgment of a justice is questioned, the court has the power to

act on and discipline itself and cited a constitutional provision for this.

Were the bill to have been passed, it would not have necessarily effected the upcoming ASCC presidential elections.

The senate also acted to have draft lottery numbers posted in the admissions office and they appointed Shinedling as their representative to the child care committee.

## News Briefs

FINANCIAL AID APPLICATIONS FOR THE 1971-72 SCHOOL YEAR ARE AVAILABLE IN THE OFFICE OF STUDENT AFFAIRS. Students needing financial assistance to continue their education should make application now.

**PAUL D. ACKERMAN, CADET MAJOR, AFROTC, UNIVERSITY OF SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA, WILL BE AVAILABLE TUESDAY, MAY 18, FROM 10 A.M. TO 1 P.M.** He will be in the lobby area near the Counseling Office to discuss training possibilities which permits students to enroll at USC for AFROTC only with their own college accepting the USC units as elective credit.

**THE ANNUAL ASCC AWARDS BANQUET IS FRIDAY, MAY 21 AT THE AIRPORT MARINA HOTEL.** Tickets are on sale now in the Student Affairs Office until Tuesday, May 18.

**STUDENTS WITH LESS THAN A 2.0 GPA WHO ARE INTERESTED IN TRANSFERRING TO CAL STATE FULLERTON, SHOULD SEE MR. DIAZ IN THE COUNSELING OFFICE.** This is under the EOP program. If interested get applications and further information from Mr. Diaz in the Counseling Office.

**FOR STUDENTS WHO ARE IN TROUBLE SCHOLASTICALLY, HELP IS STILL AVAILABLE.** The Tutorial Services program is available at no cost to any and all students. You can continue with the program, as long as you need it. Interested students should contact Mr. Julian in Room 110 of the Library or on the phone at extension 44.

**VETERAN STUDENTS ENROLLED IN JUNIOR COLLEGES WHO ARE READY FOR ADMISSION TO A FOUR-YEAR COLLEGE, OR WHO ARE TRANSFERRING FROM ONE SCHOOL TO ANOTHER, ARE REMINDED THAT THEY MUST APPLY TO THE VETERANS ADMINISTRATION FOR A NEW CERTIFICATE OF ELIGIBILITY TO ENROLL AT THE NEW SCHOOL.** Gordon R. Elliott, Director of VVA Southern California Regional Office, urged all veteran students to make prompt application for such transfers to prevent delay in processing enrollment in the new schools. Elliott said that it is not necessary to wait until the end of the present semester to apply for this transfer. The certificate of eligibility for transfer to another school can be issued if progress in studies is satisfactory. Check with the nearest office of the Veterans Administration or Veterans Service Officer for full and complete details.



# May 21-Drop Deadline

## 'Drop Policy Seemingly Geared for Quitters'

May 21st is the deadline for dropping classes. After fifteen long weeks, students who are dissatisfied with the way they are progressing in any particular class need only drop the class and erase it from their minds. There is no penalty and for the most part no misgivings will be felt.

Cerritos' policy on dropouts is seemingly geared to appeal to quitters. As the system now stands, students who fail to put out a little extra to pass a class are encouraged to drop out. The poor student can hang around a class for 5.6 of the entire semester hoping to get a lucky grade and then, if he doesn't, be saved by the bell.

Of course, this stereotype hardly fits all the students here. Some serious students, through sickness or a heavy schedule, will take a nosedive in a particular class. In this case dropping is desirable, for it allows the good student the opportunity to exit before hurting his grade point average.

### Dropping Not Good

Whatever the reason, however, the basic idea of dropping out isn't a very good thing. It sets a pattern for situations in later life. People should learn that if they tackle something they should see it through to the end, and allowing dropouts three weeks before the end of the semester doesn't accomplish this.

The greatest sin dropping out produces is to fill important classes with students who might be taking the class just for "kicks," keeping the more serious student with a later registration date out.

Suppose that a student in his final semester needs philosophy to graduate, but because he had a late registration date, every philosophy class is filled. He now has to wait an entire semester to graduate.

Since philosophy is a difficult class, there will be many dropouts. What do you say to him at the end of the semester when all the classes are only half full?

### Everybody Loses

This is an extreme case, but it could happen. Even if it doesn't, something should be done about dropouts. When a

student drops a class near the end of a semester, everybody loses.

The state loses, because it is paying a great deal to get each student educated. The other students in the class lose, because the teacher has wasted time on a dropout that could have been spent on them. And finally, the dropout himself loses, because he has lost a lot of time that could have been used in another class or a job.

The outright outlawing of dropping classes would probably do more harm than good. Some cases exist where it is not only advisable, but essential to drop a class. Instead, putting more restrictions on dropping classes seems to be a better alternative.

When a student enters a class, he should be given a trial period of two weeks in which there will be no penalty for dropping. That will give him a sufficient amount of time to determine whether he is in over his head or if he can't stand the teacher. Every drop should be filled by any students who couldn't get into the class originally.

### Can't Repeat Class

Any students who drop between weeks two and nine of the semester should not be allowed to take that class the following semester. Students dropping after nine weeks should be barred from taking that class again for one year (two semesters), and anyone dropping a class twice in the first half of different semesters or three times overall should never be allowed to take that class again.

In every case, drops will receive a WP. This way, all concerned will benefit. Dropping students will not harm their GPA's, and serious students will have better chances of getting what they want, since potential droppers will take greater care in choosing their classes.

Ideally, this system would lead to full classes of better students. When you pass a room and look in to see 30 chairs occupied by 12 people, you realize something must be done. This situation is not only frustrating to the taxpayers, who are paying for full classrooms, but also to the teacher, who might receive greater motivation teaching to more.

--Greg Hutsko



## Problem Pregnancy Hot-Line

## An Alternative To Abortion?

If you're pregnant, worried, and thinking about an abortion, Pat Flynn of the Right To Life League of Southern California would like to talk to you about continuing your pregnancy.

Miss Flynn along with a trained staff of twenty men and women, many of them bilingual, are manning a hot

line 24 hours a day to assist with problem pregnancy counseling.

"Birth is the alternative," says a spokesman for the group. Many women want to have their baby but are often under pressure from family, society, school and friends to have an abortion. For help call 724 6436.

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## Young Voters Political Effect Demands More Than L.U.V.

Not long ago active groups were forming on college campuses across the country to lower the voting age to 18. Tactics ranged from bumper stickers and handouts, to paid advertisements and legislative lobbying in order to aid the "L.U.V." or "Let Us Vote" movement.

That long sought after change has now become a reality and 18-year-olds are allowed to vote in federal elections.

This is welcome news to those who championed the change in the law, for it potentially brings about the voice that those persons in this age group wanted to have.

By 1972, eleven and a half million Americans will be in the 18 to 21 age group and that will be 8 per cent of the total electorate. This number is potentially very significant, judging from the narrow margins by which recent Presidential elections have been decided.

### Much Fanfare

Although there has been great fanfare and publicity about the vote by this young group, the facts tend to be disappointing for those who tend to think ideally about the political potential of this age group.

Young people have often shown far more indifference toward the political process than any other age group. Those in the 21-30 age bracket vote far less than do older citizens. It is the three states where 18-21 year olds have had the right to vote, only 30 to 35 per cent have even bothered to do so.

Another factor necessary to mention is that the young voters tend more toward political polarization than other age groups. Their party loyalties are less well defined and they are more strongly attracted to politics of dramatic gestures and striking personalities.

Young people should realize that if the new legislation is to lead to more than a broadening of the middle and upper class electorate, a massive voter registration and voter education drive must pick up where "L.U.V." left off.

Otherwise the newly found reality will slip back into the grasp of apathy.

Louie Albidez

## 'J' Walkers Gamble Lives Risk Brought on by City

Alondra runs along the north edge of the Cerritos campus for approximately 1/2 mile. In that entire area are only two crosswalks, both at signals. Worse yet, one of these crosswalks is located near the football field, meaning it's at the end of campus and its main use is for football games.

The other one is located near the bookstore. So, from the bookstore east, there exist two areas in which to safely cross. But, from the bookstore west, the area of heaviest student concentration, there is two-tenths of a mile with not a single crossing point at all.

An individual coming out of the SS building who has his car parked across the street has the choice of either walking a tenth of a mile to the bookstore crosswalk or walking a tenth of a mile to Studebaker Rd., giving him a round trip of two-tenths of a mile to reach his car. It's no wonder that many prefer to jaywalk, especially when their car might be only 20 yards away.

Even though a police officer occasionally will station himself in a position to cite offenders, people will continue to jaywalk. An individual coming out of class into a driving rain or a bitterly cold night is hardly going to take the long way to get to his car.

There are two major ways of solving this problem. First, the city could make parking on the north side of Alondra illegal during school hours, thus abolishing the need to cross in the first place. As pointed out in a recent TM article, the college has over 1500, or one-third, open stalls each day, able to easily absorb the cars chased off Alondra.

This plan would probably not work, however. Those parking on Alondra now would probably just move into the residential section in that area, and the college gets enough complaints about that as it is.

A better solution would be to add more crosswalks, especially in the critical area of the SS building.

This would be best for all concerned. On rainy or cold nights, people will have a specific area enabling them to rapidly reach their cars. As it is now, a person running across the street in the rain could slip and either be run over or cause an accident when, in trying to avoid him, a driver swerves into another car.

--Greg Hutsko

## Draft Extension Hits Snag, Letters to Senators Urged

In recent years the draft law extension, usually granted automatically every two years, has met with increased opposition from members of the House and the Senate.

According to the Friends Committee on Legislation, the current bill has been passed by the house and is now being studied by the Senate.

The Committee is asking those who oppose the bill, to write Senators Tunney and Alan Cranston. Both senators have said they are voting for the bill only because they've had no word from their constituents urging them to oppose the bill.

The bill makes several changes in the basic conscription laws. The President has requested an end to student deferments, and an end to divinity student exemptions.

## Berardino Backs Masters Ticket

ASCC President Steve Berardino announced this week, in a letter to Talon Marks, that he supported the Masters-Epple ticket for the upcoming ASCC elections.

Berardino said, "After an examination of the candidates for the two highest offices in the ASCC, it is my personal opinion that the interest of the student body can best be served by the ticket of Masters-Epple."

"Both James Masters and Bob Eppel have demonstrated throughout the year, outstanding potential leadership and a sincere desire to work in the students' best interest," he said.

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## LETTERS

### High Tuition

Dear Editor,

According to the latest report, the tuition for foreign students has been raised, starting from the first of June. I would like to bring some historical facts to your attention.

As far as I know, those countries which had some kind of civilization in the past were also helpful to other people and other nations.

About 25 centuries ago, Persia had a king by the name of Cyrus the Great, who released the Jewish people from slavery in Babylon, sent them back to Jerusalem and helped them in many other ways.

It was not only Persia that has been helpful, there were other peoples in the past who have helped others. In modern times there are many countries like Holland, Belgium, Germany and England who are very helpful to foreign students.

We have many kinds of help. Helping with food and supplies to countries like India because of hunger or exporting manufactured goods and resources to underdeveloped countries for economic reasons or helping them with medicine and doctors.

### Help For Poor

Most of these needs are related in some way to people who have little or no education and who live in underdeveloped countries.

You may send a great deal of food to India, but it will only help for a month or two. What will happen to these people for the rest of their lives?

Why doesn't the United States help them in a better way. We could help them by bringing their children to this country and educating them in US schools and universities. When they go back to their own countries, each one of these people will help thousands of their own people.

You do not help foreign students by pressuring them with tuition raises each year. As far as I know, the tuition has been only ten or twenty dollars per unit each semester, but this year tuition has

been raised to \$450 per semester for full time foreign students.

If this was done in order to force foreign students to go back to where they belong, in my mind that is not fair. What will happen to those who are in your schools and colleges already? How can they afford this kind of expense?

Don't you realize that you are playing with thousands of foreign students' future, and the thousands more they can help.

As far as I know, the USA is the country in the world, it spends billions of dollars for war, peace and sending men to the moon.

I want to ask all of those who are concerned with this problem - does this \$450 really help you that much? That \$450 dollars plus living expense to attend college in this country takes almost a year for some foreign families to earn.

Just think about it for a second. Also think about all of our natural resources (from the middle east, oil) which come to this nation, bringing billions of dollars of profit for the country.

Ezzad Din Mirsadeghi  
B 4047

## No Beds

Dear Editor:

After attending Cerritos College for one full semester, I am in the process of completing a second. It has come to my attention that there is not one place available on the campus to lie down should one suddenly become slightly ill after coming to school. There is the grass, wet usually before dawn or before the sun decides to sleep, or to if car.

Not having a car and not especially caring for wet grass, I would like to know why this small facility cannot be provided by the school.

I understand that if you are extremely ill you can always go to the nurse and this brings about my second point.

The nurse's office has just a few beds. For a school of this size, isn't that ridiculous?

Then of course if I or any one of the students decides the best thing to do is go home, my sentiments would be, "what a waste," especially in the case of girls. All that would be necessary for many of us girls who find themselves ill at a certain time each month, is to lie down for an hour or two and all would be fine.

## Foreign Hit, Non Resident Tuition Up

Changes to be made in the tuition rates for foreign and out of state students will affect many of these students' plans for continuing their education.

The cost of educating someone at Cerritos is about \$900 or about \$450 dollars per full-time semester. The tuition for non resident students has been about \$14 per unit in the past, but it has been raised to a whopping \$30 per unit beginning this summer semester, according to Edward Wagner, Dean of Admissions and Records.

The state is trying to make sure that every non-resident student is paying his own way, Wagner said.

The effect on non resident students, particularly foreign students, will be great. Many will have to work during the semester and summer in order to pay the extra tuition expense.

### More Work

A Thai student who is supporting himself by doing summer work said, he would have to find more work during the summer in order to pay for the increased tuition costs.

The State Education Code, according to Wagner, provides for waiver of the non resident fee for part time, six units or less, students who are out of state military dependents or personnel.

The Code also allows the Board of Trustees to waive fees for veterans and foreign students when they take six or less units.

The board presently exempts all but foreign students from paying these fees. According to Wagner, the board has not acted to waive foreign students' fees but could if they wish.

### Work For Tuition

Many foreign students have to pay part of their tuition and living expenses by working or full part time. Their parents and families usually provide a minimal amount of financial support.

Working, for aliens in this country, is not usually permitted, so some of these students are breaking visa restrictions in order to continue going to school. The tuition makes working a necessity for even more foreign students.

Wagner said that the economic squeeze on the college is the reason tuition was raised. He also said that part of the reason for not waiving foreign, part time student fees was, "When counting pennies, they can't waive the fee for everyone."

Wagner stated that students are required to pay for only 15 units. If they take more, one excess over 15 units are free. Cerritos students who pay the fee will be paying less than the \$37 per unit fee charged in the state colleges.

Instead, I, personally, end up cutting my classes for that day because if I do manage to find a ride home and begin to feel better after I've been there an hour or two, I'm pretty well stuck for finding a ride back again. Everyone is at school!

My reasons for desiring a place to lie down are personal as I assume anyone else's might be. But the point is, this is a need of much of the student body at certain times and I cannot understand why it does not exist.

Any information you might have on the subject would be extremely helpful to me and perhaps many other students. I would appreciate it immensely if you could find something and print it for the students of Cerritos. Thank you.

Susan Brooks  
C1799

## Center Suffers?

Dear Editor:

As a member of the Faculty Senate I wish to convey my appreciation for the coverage you extended, in the edition of April 30, concerning the public hearing on the Learning Materials Center.

However, I do think that the headline may have conveyed the wrong impression. To state that the "Learning Center Suffers Faculty Senate Scrutiny" implies that the senate is opposed to the Learning Materials Center or does not wish to see the Center become a viable part of our instructional program.

Nothing could be further from the truth. No Senator has at any time expressed any opposition to the Learning Center per se or to the valuable function it shall perform in the future.

The opposition expressed to the Senate by interested faculty and the criticisms being made by certain Senators, of which I am one, center around other considerations. I, for example, do not believe that the reorganization of our administration should be tackled in a piecemeal fashion.

To obtain a meaningful reorganization administrative objectives for the whole institution should be clearly spelled out and the administration then restructured so that these objectives are met. This has not been done and the result of such proposals as the current one could lead to a jerry built administrative structure lacking both rhyme and reason.

Howard L. Taslitz  
Social Science Division





Chuck Swan



Mike Parson

## 'Summer of '42' Explores Sensitive Adolescents

By BILL LEVEY  
TM Staff Writer

More likely it was that summer in the mountains five years ago or your sophomore year in high school Spanish class or the time you were in the hospital emergency ward getting stitched up after the accident with your Corvette (Schwinn not Chevy).

But it happened. With a smile that could make you cry, she lightly brushed her shoulder with yours (you were convinced it was no accident) and she continued on her way. She was a good ten years older than you but made you forget the girl down the block that you've been chasing for weeks.

She was the girl you wanted to marry. Now, if ever you were alone with her, you just knew you wouldn't try anything. In Robert Mulligan's new film, "Summer of '42," fifteen-year-old Hermie (Gary Grimes) meets her.

In the summertime, Hermie is spending the summer with his family on an island probably off the New England coast. While roaming around the sand dunes with his two friends he spots her in front of her wind-battered beach house.

The next time Hermie sees her, she is kissing her husband good-bye on the dock before he goes off to war. Hermie never exchanges words with her until she is walking down the street carrying too many groceries and he offers her a hand.

Throughout the next few days, Hermie helps Dorothy (Jennifer O'Neill) out of her jobs for her around the house.

One night he goes to visit Dorothy at her house but she's not there. Hermie calls out her name but no one answers. He walks in the living room and sees an ashtray overflowing with cigarette butts and a bottle of booze on the table. Next to the ashtray is a telegram from the government which starts out "We regret to inform you."

Dorothy appears in the doorway trying to hide her tears from Hermie. She

quietly walks to the sink pretending she has something to do but when Hermie says, "I'm sorry," she realizes he is trying to understand.

She turns around and walks over to him and buries her head on his shoulder. After a while, Dorothy pulls back, grabs Hermie's hand and leads him to the bedroom.

Maybe He'll Understand

The next morning Hermie is on the beach, contemplating what happened to him the night before. He walks over to Dorothy's and finds a note addressed to him from Dorothy saying that she left for the mainland and maybe in a few years he will understand why she acted that way.

Mulligan's film is extremely sensitive and real, reminding us that "in everyone's life there's a 'Summer of '42.'"

Throughout the film you find yourself thinking "I used to do that" or "I know the feeling" while you let out an embarrassed laugh as Hermie cautions Dorothy against lifting heavy boxes or she'll get a hernia.

Even the supporting actors help create the nostalgic mood.

Remember the kid on your street who knew everything about girls because he had an older brother? His name is Oskie and he's Hermie's best friend and he teaches him all there is to know about how to "play foray."

**Romantic Score**  
The very moving musical score, written by Michel Legrand, consists of one song which keeps recurring through the film. It is one of those hauntingly romantic pieces which is reminiscent of "Romeo and Juliet," "Sterile Cuckoo," and "Love Story."

Although many people might argue that "Summer of '42" exploits the current nostalgic trend our country is supposed to be experiencing, this film seems more to be a visual personal memory that each person has stored away, to be brought out when you're in that kind of mood irrespective and isolated from the present.

## Meditating Ranks Increase; SIMS Present Rick Stanley

A Cerritos student has just graduated from a three month teacher training course held in Mallorca, an island off the coast of Spain, taught by Maharishi Mahesh Yogi and is now a fully qualified teacher of Transcendental Meditation (TM).

The girl, Lorraine Feissere of Lakeview said the regular practice of TM (15-20 minutes each morning and evening) has enabled her to find satisfaction in everything she does. "The qualities of happiness, intelligence and creativity are all present to their fullest degree within all of us."

Lorraine says that TM is a simple, natural technique which expands the awareness and provides deep rest to the body. It involves no concentration and it is a pleasure to do.

There are already about 50,000 people meditating in the U.S. with many more thousands in over 50 other countries.

Their various reports of research being done in the U.S., England, and Germany show that meditators exhibit both physiological and biochemical evidence of deep states of rest and relaxation, not only during the TM state but sustained the beneficial effects of TM in daily activity.

On Thursday, May 20, the Students International Meditation Society will

present a concert lecture by Epic recording artist, Rick Stanley. There will be two performances: 11 a.m. in Burnight Center and 8 p.m. in the Student Center. No admission will be charged.

## Health Class Deals With Current Topics

Student graduation requirements will be made a little less painful and a lot more interesting next fall.

Mrs. Edith Roberts, health instructor, will initiate her own 3-unit health class which will fulfill the state health-science requirement for junior college graduation.

The 2 unit course, HPER 7, will still be offered.

Mrs. Roberts feels that there is a drastic need for contemporary health education in the schools today. In previous health classes, she feels there wasn't time to adequately cover topics that are really important. The problems of overpopulation, drug abuse, pollution and illegitimacy are overwhelming and need more attention drawn to them than current health classes offer.

## Cerritos Vets Encounter Financial Strife; 'Benefits Don't Rise With Living Costs'

By AL WHEELER  
and

VICKIE McALIP  
TM Staff

There are more than a million veterans attending schools and colleges under the G.I. Bill, according to the Veterans Administration. The bill grants ex G.I.'s financial assistance to attend college or trade school.

This is a 36 per cent increase over last year and a 240 per cent increase since 1966. With separations running around 90,000 a month since last fall the V.A. has been receiving about 75,000 applications monthly for G.I. Bill training. By the end of 1972 the V.A. estimates that 1.8 million Vets will be using the bill, the report said.

Initially passed in 1955 the bill has aided veterans through school for some years. However even with periodical increase many Vets find they are forced to work at part time jobs in order to sustain themselves.

**Assistance Not Adequate**

Mike Parson, a married vet at Cerritos, receives \$205 a month and finds it not at all adequate to support his family without a part time job.

Rates should definitely be higher for married vets. I think the government should be realistic about the rates. The benefits stay stable and don't rise with the cost of living. In effect we're getting less and less," he said.

Parson's wife is pregnant and fears he may be forced to drop out of school because he can't handle a full time job and attend school at the same time.

**Married Vets are Desperate**

"\$175 is adequate when you are single and don't have the responsibilities of a family. Most married guys have the same problem unless they are independently wealthy," Parson said.

Vets receive more money if they have children. Gary Ferguson has three

dependents and receives \$242 a month. "If I didn't have another source of income I couldn't do it. I couldn't get along without my wife's added income."

**Wretched Income**

Single vets receive \$175 a month and in most cases that is acceptable at the community college level where there are no tuition fees. They realize however that once they reach the state college level, payments under the bill will not be sufficient.

James Masters, a single vet with no dependents, says "The payments are almost adequate for a community college but not for a four-year college. In the service it was easy to make it by. When you have to pay civilian prices it's a different situation. When you get away

from Cerritos, you'll find education is expensive."

**Tuition Free Schools**

Since Cerritos and other community colleges are tuition free schools payments received by vets help cover living expenses. This is not the case in other states where some or all of the money must go for tuition fees.

Check Swan, another single vet, said "The situation in California is better than states where there are no community colleges, we have it good."

Although the military teaches many skills most of these are not applicable in civilian life and many vets find the job market hard to enter because of a lack of training.

Larry Lord, single vet, feels that the

high unemployment rate among veterans is due to their return to college for training in non-military related fields.

**Lack of Experience**

Masters said "the higher rate of unemployed vets is because of lack of experience."

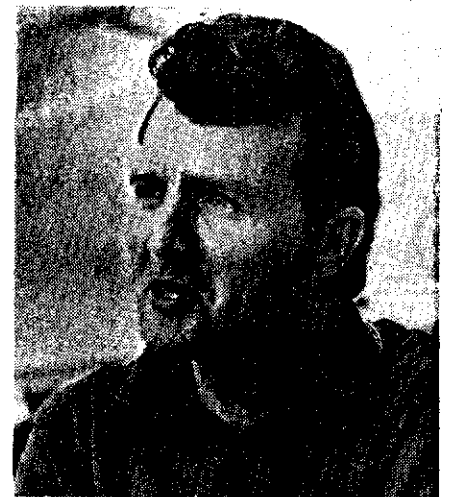
Since the job market in Southern California, as well as the rest of the country, is at a low point many vets are forced to survive on the income they receive from the G.I. Bill. Although there have been increases in recent years, it is generally felt by some vets that without part-time work, or a substantial increase in V.A. assistance, they will have to live below current civilian standards.



James Masters



Larry Lord



Gary Ferguson

## Metal Devils

## Machines Irritatingly Victorious

By GREG HUTSKO  
TM Staff Writer

Over the years I have found that, contrary to popular belief, man does not rule the earth. Instead, the elite of this planet are kept in check by a group of monstrous, metal contraptions going by the last name "machine." The first names differ: candy, coffee, coke, but all are the same: "devils."

For instance, last Friday here at Cerritos I attempted to buy a Hershey Bar. Insetting a quarter, I pulled the proper lever and watched through the glass as the candy dropped. But alas, it never came out. Some where inside the devil my Hershey Bar had been scratched away, never to be seen again.

"This was a terrible blow to me. Greatly disillusioned, I trudged away, trying to convince myself that I really didn't want the candy in the first place. I vowed never again to trust anything so obviously evil."

Of course, it would be unfair to call all machines crooks. Sometimes they would work with you. I used to be fun to pull the plug on a pinball machine and get a free game when someone had deposited a dime and then left, thinking the machine was broken.

But then again, even a pinball machine could turn on a guy. Many was the time I scored enough for a replay only to have the machine not give it to me. And it's no picnic to get 1000 on the first ball only to have the game tilt, either.

**Popcorn Machine**

My most memorable incident concerned a popcorn machine. This was seven or eight years ago, and it marked the first time I struck back at mechanical thievery. This time, instead of walking away when the machine didn't deliver, I kicked it as hard as I possibly could.

Seeing that I meant business, the machine stopped fooling around. Out fell two nickels and eight dimes. Well, was I surprised? For once I had come out ahead. I had forced a machine to its knees. But even so, it didn't seem right to take all its money. It had been wrong, but me taking all the money would have been wrong, too. I put the nickels back.

More recently a new enemy has come upon the scene—mechanical newspaper vendors. Just the other day I waged a terrible battle with one of them. Putting in a dime, I grabbed the handle. In my haste, however, the handle slipped from

my hand and the door slammed shut.

Mumbling a request to the Divine, I disgustedly inserted another dime. This time the door was jammed and wouldn't open at all. Greatly angered I put my fist through the plastic front of the machine, badly cutting my arm. I was still unable, however, to get a paper.

Warily, I tried a third dime and finally got a paper, only to discover that it was yesterday's edition. I wanted to stay and run the paperboy down with my car when he finally showed up, but I ran a great risk of bleeding to death. Deciding to get my news from a different source in the future, I left.

**No Cup**

Of all the instances where machines are victorious over man, the most embarrassing is also the one that happens most often. A very funny scene occurs when the cup in a soft drink machine

fails to fall and the beverage goes gallantly down the drain.

Hilarious when you watch it happen to someone else, isn't it? But when it happens to you, all the humor somehow disappears. Sometimes the machine will even go a step further by dropping the cup AFTER the drink. Very funny!

Although I have had all these frustrations, my story ends on a happy note. A week after I lost my money in that candy machine here at Cerritos, I went back to it, confident that it had been repaired. Once again I lost my money. This time I acted boldly and didn't allow the machine to bully me (besides, there was no one around). I belted it with a terrific right hook. Out fell four candy bars.

I smiled at the machine. Once again it had been shown that crime doesn't pay.



YOU KNOW I CAN'T HEAR YOU — and especially when the water is running. That fact is being made pretty evident here to Linda Keller by Gary Orange. "You Know I Can't Hear You When the Water's Running" opens May 21 at 8 p.m. in the Little Theater of Burnight Center. Tickets are \$1 general admissions, 50c for ASCC.

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# TALON MARKS SPORTS

## Tracksters Improve, Place Sixteen Men In Championships

After a strong performance in the conference championships and continued improved marks in the dampness-marred West Coast Relays, Falcon track coach Dave Kamanski is optimistic as his team enters the Southern California championships to be held at San Diego's Balboa Stadium this weekend.

"We're looking fairly strong, and we could be capable of finishing in the vicinity of our fourth-place standing last year in the Southern Cal," said Kamanski. "Some of our top performers are looking very good," he said.

Cerritos will have sixteen team members competing in thirteen events in the championships this weekend. After a second place finish in the South Coast Conference dual meet standings, the Falcons came back to snare second in the championships with a strong outing.

### Impressive Performance

Most impressive performance in the West Coast Relays was a 10:19.5

## Fopma, Ohai Co-Hold TM Title, Many More Athletes Cited

As the end of the sporting year comes to an end the Talon Marks sports staff have come up with their choice for the athlete of the year.

But coming up with one single athlete of the year is next to impossible. So two members of Cerritos' athletic teams were selected.

The first annual Talon Marks Athlete of the Year award will go to both Ev Fopma and Ben Ohai.

Both Fopma and Ohai exhibited outstanding sportsmanship in their respective sports, basketball and wrestling.

### Co-Holders

Fopma started his basketball career at Bellflower High school under the direction of Bob Foerster. When it came time to choose a college, Fopma had over one hundred offers from various colleges. But hearing of Jim Killingsworth's winning ways in basketball, Fopma chose Cerritos. Killingsworth is the type of coach that brings his players to their full potential.

Perhaps that is why Fopma is transferring to Idaho State where Killingsworth has just accepted the job as head basketball coach.

The second choice for athlete of the year is grappler Ben Ohai. Ohai came from Norwalk High, where he placed third in the Southern California CIF Wrestling Finals. He too was drawn to Cerritos by a coach that made his athletes work. Wrestling coach Hal Simonek has coached Ohai for two years now to give Ohai the state crown for the

clocking for the distance medley relay team of Don Skala, Durk Bosler, Bob Arce and Mike Bernal. It was their best time of the year and was good enough for a fifth place finish overall.

In individual events, Howard Montgomery took third in the discus, tossing it 159 feet three inches. John James took another third place in the high jump with a leap of 6-6.

### Chapman Back

In the pole vault, neither Cerritos competitor placed, although Neil Chapman, holder of the top mark in the state this year at 15 feet 8 inches, showed he had recovered sufficiently from an injury to regain his running form.

Although the last time the Falcon tracksters won the Southern California meet was in 1962, they are still hoping to place within the top three teams at the meet despite the injuries that have kept the Falcons from becoming a really top notch track team.

### 190 pound division.

For the most outstanding wrestling in the state of California, Ohai now plans to finish his schooling at Brigham Young University in Utah.

Although Fopma and Ohai were named as the Talon Marks Athletes of the Year, there are many more Falcon athletes that should receive some recognition.

### More Athletes

In track Neil Chapman, Don Skala and Han Teensma were the top tracksters to be remembered this year. Chapman for setting a new school pole vault record, probably to stay the record for many years. Skala for his fine performances in the 220 and 440 yard relays. Teensma for his extra efforts in the hurdles.

For football, both Joe Baca and Jeff Brinkley should stand out in the minds of fans who saw these two play. Baca for his great running and receiving, Brinkley who should have a better season as a starter in his sophomore year.

As far as wrestlers go, Stacy Cody, Harold Jordan and Dave Campbell are the finest wrestler Cerritos has or ever will see.

Last but not least, Randy Craig and Dave Feenstra of the basketball team will be thought of as the two people to give the team its needed spirit. Craig's rabbit fast moves and Feenstra towering over his opponents when Fopma would take a rest. There you have them, TM's choices for the top athletes for 1970-71.



**DYNAMIC DUO** — Fred Strom listens as Neil Chapman give the freshman pole vaulter some valuable tips. Chapman is the current holder of the Cerritos pole vault record of fifteen feet eight inches.

(TM Photo by Joe Roberts)



**TOP ARCHERS** — Sam Barbera and Carol Becker were the top archers from Cerritos in last Friday's archery tournament. Barbera finished the day in eleventh place out of fifty-five men archers. Becker finished twenty-seventh out of forty-three women archers.

(TM Photo by George Cormany)

## Falcons Host Tourney, Archers Aim for Honors

Ninety-seven collegians competed in a day-long archery tournament Friday in the 23rd annual Southern California Community College Intercollegiate Athletic Council event. The tournament was hosted by Cerritos College, but was played indoors at the Downey Archery Lanes due to inclement weather.

Forty-three women competed in two divisions and 54 men in two similar divisions. They represented 14 Southern California community colleges. Each college was eligible to enter a total of eight archers, with most being four women and four men.

Individual awards were given as well as combined team awards. The archers shot a total of 12 ends—when each end was five arrows shot in succession. A total of 300 points is possible for the total 12 ends.

### A and B Divisions

In the women's Division "A", the winners were Cathy Pipitone, 275 points. San Bernardino Valley College; Donna Dennington, 265 points, San Bernardino Valley College; Phyllis Long, 265 points, Mt. San Antonio College; and Sandy Passmore, 247 points, Palomar College; and Barbara Luby, 250 points, San Bernardino Valley College.

In Division "B"—the second half of the entrant point shooters—winners were Susan DeJaegher, 189 points, Los Angeles Valley College; Maria McLean, 187 points, Cypress College; Laurie Beckus, 184 points, East Los Angeles College; and Sharon Swain, 182 points, Los Angeles Valley College.

Competition in the men's division found extremely high point leaders for Division "A". Winners were Larry Rieger, 284 points, Mt. San Antonio College; Don Linde, 283 points, Pierce College; Mark Platt, 281 points, San Bernardino Valley College; Lamonte Gingrich, 278 points, Mt. San Antonio College; and John Littell, 277 points, San Bernardino Valley College.

In the men's Division "B", winners were John Funk, 247 points, Mt. San Antonio College; Michael Honda, 246 points, Los Angeles Valley College; and Mike Melendez, 244 points, Rio Hondo College.

### San Bernardino Winner

Division "A" winners were San Bernardino Valley College, 1,098 points; Mt. San Antonio College, 1,071 points.

## TM, Circle K to Clash Today, Teams Ready for Slugfest

Today the Talon Mark leather whackers are expected to meet and lean on the members of the Cerritos Circle K club.

Action will begin at 3:30 on Falcon Field. Last week the Marks were off from their busy schedule to work on their double and triple play routine.

After the triumphant win, two weeks ago over a weak Rio Hondo team, the marks have added three rookies to the lineup. Along with veteran players Greg Hutsko, Joe Villegas, Ed Miller, Rick Haines, Louie Albidrez and Joe Roberts will be first timers Al Wheeler, Bill Levy and Mark "Ace" Lane.

With the addition of these three power hitters the Marks cannot help but smear the dudes from the Circle K ranch. Although Circle K was having some

Palomar College, 1,036 points; Pierce College, 1,008 points; and Citrus College, 985 points.

Joan Schutz, chairman of the health, physical education and recreation division at Cerritos was tournament director. "The overall meet this year was so successful that we have been asked and I agreed to host the tournament again next year," she said.

Mary Ellen Leach of California State College at Long Beach served as "Lady Paramount" in judging over the women's competition. She is also a director in the Southwest Region of the Collegiate Archery Association. John Hathaway, archery director at Rosecrans Park, was field captain and judge for men's competition.



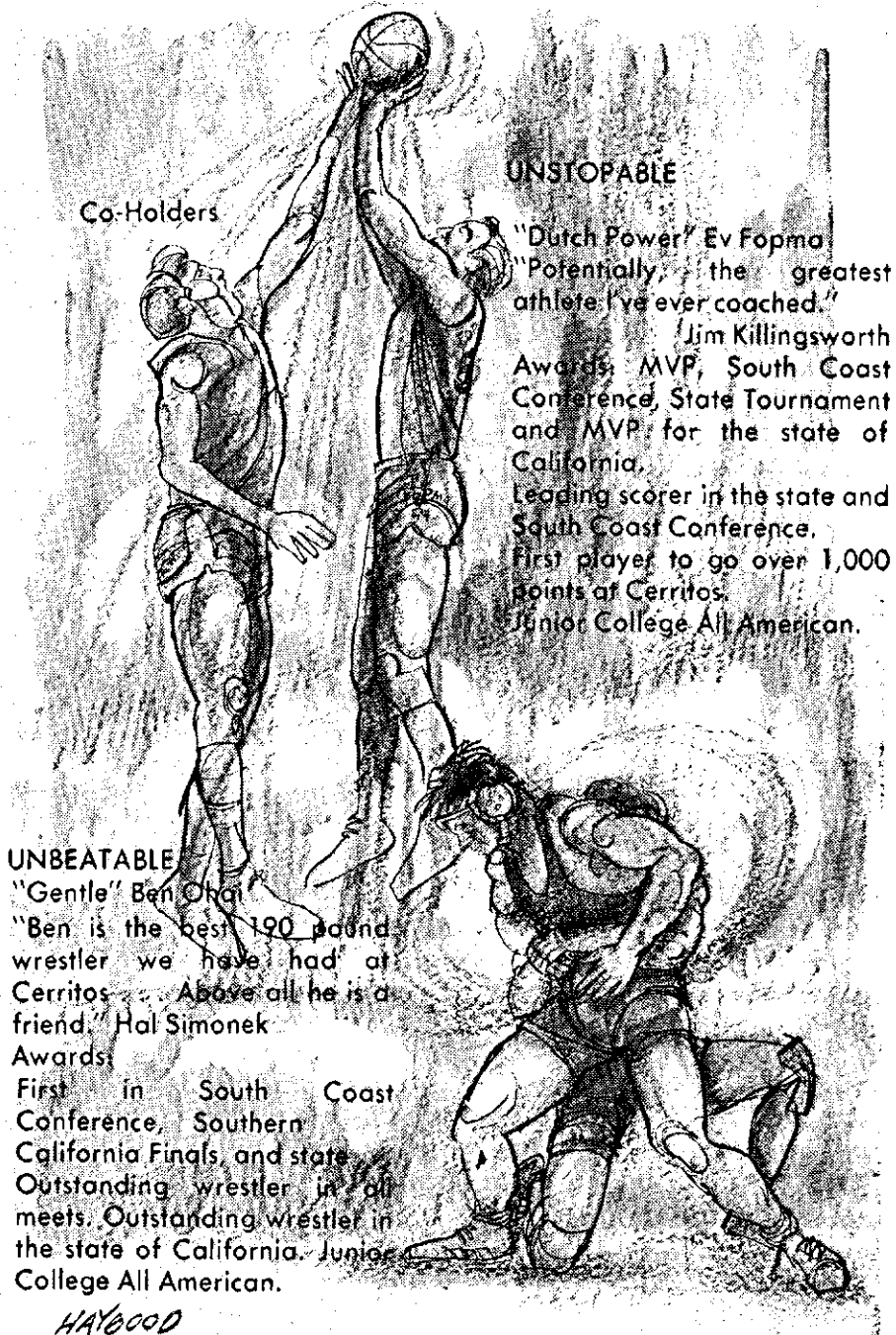
Joan Schutz  
Archery Coach

## Spring Sports To Be Honored

Tickets still are on sale for the annual Cerritos College spring sports banquet, to be held May 28 at the Student Center.

Members of the baseball, track, swimming, tennis and golf teams will be honored at the banquet, which will bring to a close the year's athletic activities at the college.

Tickets at \$3.50 are available in the Student Center Box Office, 11110 Alondra Blvd., Norwalk.



### UNSTOPPABLE

### Co-Holders

"Dutch Power" Ev Fopma  
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"Gentle" Ben Ohai  
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Hal Simonek  
Awards:  
First in South Coast Conference, Southern California Finals, and state.  
Outstanding wrestler in all meets. Outstanding wrestler in the state of California. Junior College All American.

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## Looking Back at This Years Top Sports Stories

By JOE ROBERTS  
TM Sports Editor

It has been a pretty good year all around for sports at Cerritos this year. In addition to being tops in the state, the Falcon wrestlers provided many fine individual performances on the way to the state title.

Coach Jim Killingsworth's cagers had some difficulty in the conference race but finally put it all together before meeting Long Beach for the state crown. Only to lose it by the slimmest of margins.

The track team looking good at times with excellent performances by Howard Montgomery, Neil Chapman, Don Skala, Bob Arce and Mike Bernal.

Wally Kincaid's horsehiders looking like they might take the lead from a strong Fullerton team, only to finish in second place.

Gene Burd, not being able to compete in early tennis matches because of basketball practice that later was responsible for a sprained ankle, to keep

him out even longer.

Yes it's been quite a year for the Cerritos sportsfan. Take a look at some of the events that will be well remembered by all that took an interest in the Cerritos sports program during the 1970-71 season. These are my own selections of the top ten sports stories occurring during the school year.

The state wrestling championship. Coach Hal Simonek's grapplers meeting the toughest of teams to become the states number one wrestling team, and fulfilling one of Simonek's fondest dreams.

Second place finish for basketball. After a long and tedious season, the hoopsters drop the final game for the state championship to a rough Long Beach team.

Smokey Cates resignation. After seven years as head coach for the Falcon gridders, Cates leaves his post with a fine 39-23-2 record.

Neil Chapman's record vault. Holder of the school record, Chapman broke his

old record of fifteen feet to better it by eight inches. It may be a long time before any Falcon trackster will soar 15' 8" again.

Basketball victory over Fullerton. At the last game of the regular season for the Falcons they beat the Hornets for the right to compete in the state playoffs.

Wrestler Dave Campbell's struggle. Campbell met El Camino's Tom Hazell many times during the past season. Losing every time in scheduled meet encounters. But when they met for the state heavyweight title, Campbell came out victorious with the crown.

Falcon 21-27 loss to Fullerton. After a surprising first half performance by the Falcon gridders in a must win with Fullerton, the Hornets came back in the second half to down Cerritos.

Second place for baseball. Although they had a bad start in conference action, the Cerritos diamondmen came back after Easter to win their final seven games of the season to nearly

upset Fullerton for the conference title.

Jim Killingsworth's move. After seven years of coaching the Cerritos basketball team, Killingsworth leaves for Idaho State. While at Cerritos, he guided the Falcons to a 157-46 overall record.

Capture the bronze medal. Jo Jo Starbuck and Ken Shelly captured the bronze medal in the world figure skating championships that were held in Lyon, France.

There you have it. Some events have made the past year in sports for the Falcons very enjoyable some have caused despair. And with the combined efforts of the Cerritos coaches and some fine athletes look for another great season of sports to come your way next fall.

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