

## Tutors Help In Difficult Subjects

Students having problems in classes are asked to contact Richard Juliano, director of Tutoring at Cerritos college.

If interested, help can be obtained by referring yourself or having your instructor refer you to the tutoring office, room 110 on the ground floor of the library. Juliano explains that you merely fill out an application for the service, and a tutor will contact you after you have been approved. It is very important, however, that you keep the appointments as the tutor is carrying a full class load and his time is important, too.

Tutoring on the Cerritos campus started April, 1969 with 18 tutors helping 100 students the first semester. The program has grown to 50 tutors this semester helping more than 1500 students.

You can get help in almost every class on campus from a top student in your chosen subject. Subjects taught range from math to auto body work. The program usually allows up to ten tutoring sessions per student in one subject, however Juliano said it usually takes only six sessions to get the troubled student "over the rough spot and on the down hill run."

Special federal funding is available for veterans having trouble with that certain class. A special fund outside of your GI Bill is available with up to 20 tutoring sessions per month for as long as your instructor thinks you need it.

Vocational rehabilitation people have no trouble getting tutoring through their office. Juliano approves the tutoring and sends in the bill. Up to ten tutoring sessions per subject are allowed.

### Tutor Qualifications

Anyone interested in becoming a tutor can come in, fill out an application, and tutor. Requirements for tutors are that he or she be neat, well groomed, have between a 3.0 and 4.0 overall GPA in the subject he or she wishes to tutor, communicate well to others, and get along well with your fellow student. Tutoring at Cerritos is under the department of instruction.

A tutor makes \$2.50 an hour, usually for from 5 to 10 hours of work per week. The tutoring program started with a budget of \$4,000 a year in 1969 and has grown to \$10,000 this year. A tutor also must have two of his instructors write a referral letter to the tutoring office stating that he or she is qualified to teach the subject.

### Enrollment Rising

## Journalism Popular

Cerritos students are demonstrating the growth in popularity of journalism and other media-related courses. Enrollment in journalism classes has increased at least 10% in the last two years, according to Michael Corner, journalism instructor.

Nationally, nearly 11% more students are enrolled in journalism courses during the current school year than in 1970-71. Every year since 1961 there has been an increase in the number of journalism students; a new record has been established each year since 1965.

At Cerritos, 125 students are enrolled in photography classes, 65 in mass communications classes, and the newspaper staff of 31 students is the largest in the history of the school.

Corner feels that there are many reasons for the increasing popularity of journalism. "It's a very interesting profession with a wide variety of jobs." He points out that the many different aspects of journalism make the chances of finding a job much better.

### Exciting Field

Corner also considers journalism to be an exciting field with "variety and vitality." Working on a newspaper, for



NEED HELP? — Richard Juliano, head of the tutor program, eagerly helps student seeking out-of-class assistance. The tutor room is LMC 110 in the library.

(TM Photo by Gary Phelps)



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# Talon Marks CERRITOS COLLEGE

## High Telephone Bill Causes Change In Cerritos System

A "toll denial" system will replace the present telephone system at Cerritos College.

Nello Di Corpo, Community Services director, said large telephone bills and the switchboard's incapacity to handle

too many calls make a new system necessary.

Di Corpo and switchboard supervisor Eleanor Alva made a survey of the present system last November. It revealed that 1000 calls were made to

Orange County (a toll area) at an average cost of 35 cents per call. This amounted to \$456.

They met with Lee Williams from the school's purchasing department and a representative of the telephone

company to discuss cutting down the phone bill. The decision was made to initiate a new system that would cut down message units and ease the load on the switchboard.

Di Corpo said the new system is designed to restrict the number of toll calls from "free area" phones on campus. This will be accomplished by rearranging the extension numbers.

Numbers between 300 and 400 will be restricted, and callers will be required to get permission from the switchboard operator to make long distance calls. They will also be required to keep a record of them on forms provided by Community Services. Local calls will be unrestricted.

### County Lines

Two new Orange County lines and one Los Angeles line will also be added to decrease the volume of message units. Calls to these areas are now long distance, but with the three new lines they will be local. The first 200 calls will be free, and any calls over that will be an additional five cents per call.

Thirteen phones, considered unnecessary expenses, will be disconnected to further cut down the phone bill. Elimination of these extensions will save \$19.50 just on the base charge each month (not including long distance calls). Other phones in "open areas" (which are easily accessible to students and faculty members) will be locked, to insure that unnecessary calls are not made, according to Di Corpo.

Di Corpo said the new toll denial system will not be put into effect until the three new lines are in. This, he said, will take approximately 30-60 days.

There are currently 21 phone lines (19 local lines and two Los Angeles lines), and 237 extensions in use at Cerritos College. Di Corpo is convinced that with the three new phone lines, the elimination of unnecessary phone extensions, and the new toll denial system will decrease the school phone bill considerably and make it easier for switchboard operators to get calls through.

compared to last year at this time, there is a 13 percent jump. Yet, according to Wagner, there are less classes this year than were offered last fall.

Budget cuts, ordered by College President, Siegfried C. Ringwald, and the Cerritos College Board of Trustees, to combat a possible budget deficit, are viewed by Wagner as the one of the leading factors in a lower than anticipated by college officials for this spring.

Other than the lower figures in class offerings and anticipatory enrollment figures Wagner feels that things look real good here at Cerritos.

### Effect of New Tracks

Wagner feels that one of the primary factors for the increase in overall enrollment is the opening of new tracks within the college district. According to Wagner, this plus the employment picture, weigh heavily in reasoning out the current semester's enrollment.

When jobs are plentiful people do not think they have the time to attend classes but when employment runs low the junior colleges generally have higher enrollments. In our area, according to Wagner, high school enrollment was steady this semester. Therefore the tract and employment factors seem to influence the Cerritos enrollment picture, according to the dean.

enrollment, over last spring, some class sizes have dropped.

Cerritos leads all junior colleges in Southern California for the third straight year in raising its Spring Semester enrollees over the last Spring Semester. This is against the norm, according to Wagner, who says that usually a school loses ground during the Spring Semester.

This spring there was less than a one percent increase, three percent in students over the fall 1971 enrollment, again bucking a usual trend according to Wagner. The dean pointed out that a school will usually lose anywhere from five to eight percent enrollment in the Spring semester compared to the preceding fall.

### 13 Percent Increase

In class offerings this spring, as

## LDS Dominates Senate Election

Senate elections were again dominated by the LDS club, electing nine of their ten candidates.

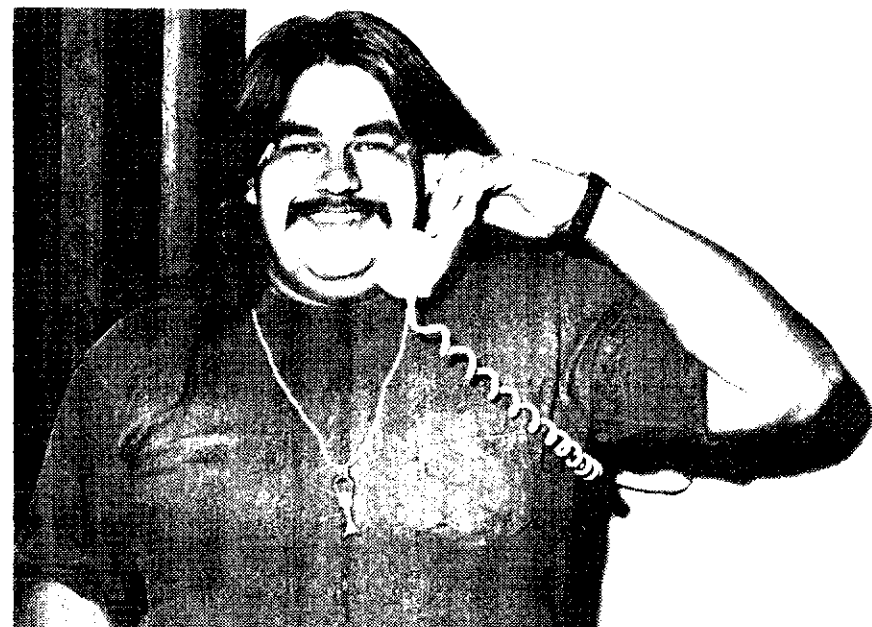
The new senate is: Glenn Muckelroy, LDS; Carol Helbling, LDS; April Littleford, LDS; Lynette Smith, LDS; Carol Paskett, LDS; Kim Fox, LDS; Debra Leavitt, LDS; Alan Paskett, LDS and Melinda Hess, LDS.

Other senators are: Bill Hampton, HSCC; James Masters, Veterans; Leslie Miltimore, HSCC; Jim Frishman, HSCC; Dan Fitzgerald, Veterans; Dale Nelson, Veterans; Sam Saltzman, Independent; Bob Garcia, Independent; Charles Oliver, Independent; John Hendrix, Independent and Dennis Begley, Independent.

Ken Kulonis, Independent; Rick Manarino, Independent; Jim Zorn, Independent; Roland Juarez, Independent; Pat Donaghue, Independent; Mike Jones, Veterans; Steve Moller, Alpha Phi Beta; S. Larry Baker, Independent; Wayne Rather, Veterans and Ron Rodriguez, Sigma Phi, were also elected.

Douglas Jones, Independent; Cecil Miller, Alpha Phi Beta; Felix Valentich, Young Republicans and Richard Lambers, Veterans, won Senate seats.

A total of 891 votes were counted after two days of voting.



HOT DAMN — I'm going to New York. Last week Tom Hernandez, Chief Justice, received a phone call from his sister in New York offering him a job. He decided to leave everything behind and go.

(TM Photo by Gary Phelps)

## Genius Of Junior Colleges Menaced

"The genius of the junior college system has been the close relationship of the teacher to the student."

Every time we are forced to increase the number of students served by a teacher, we are hurting the students and the communities in which they live," Cerritos College President Siegfried C. Ringwald, stated to the Cerritos board of trustees.

Ringwald was emphasizing how much the scholastic program could suffer due to severe budgetary limitations facing the college for the school year 1972-1973.

In presenting an out of balance preliminary budget of \$9,723,366 to the trustees at their Feb. 8 meeting,

Ringwald told the group that he hopes to present a balanced budget in August. One that also would include federal funds available to Cerritos.

The best information available at this time shows a deficit of nearly \$336,000. In a staff news letter, issued the day following his board presentation, Ringwald stressed the need for total involvement by all segments of the Cerritos College community in bringing in a bare bones budget.

Several proposals are under study Ringwald told the board, with the most prominent proposal being to increase class sizes. The college could erase \$195,000 of the deficit if class size is

increased by just one percent according to the president.

The president noted that evening division enrollment is up 10 percent over last year. Overall the school's average classroom size has gone up this semester one percent, 33.8 to 34.8.

Even though the school's population increased, class hours offered went down also, according to Ringwald.

### Capital Help

From the state capitol in Sacramento some help has been offered in the form of Senate Bill 10, which would change the wording of existing laws to keep the community colleges ADA funds intact.

Cerritos could lose nearly \$300,000 in ADA funds if present wording is kept intact according to Ringwald. "Each college would lose \$123 per student ADA if there is no change," he reiterated.

### Bare Bones

This ADA funding plus federal funds along with a "bare bones" outlook by the entire Cerritos college community are buoying the president's hopes that a balanced budget will be possible for submission to the board in August.

Among other areas of possible changes in planning is to allow faculty to take full sabbaticals. This would give them a school year off with 50 percent pay instead of one semester off with 100 percent salary.

This is a 50 percent savings said Ringwald. "For then we have to hire a substitute at 50 percent of salary instead of having to pay a full salary to the instructor on leave, and another 50 percent to his replacement substitute," stated Ringwald.

### Low Cost

In the interview Ringwald anticipated no personnel cuts. There may be less hiring of part time instructors due to strict adherence to keeping low enrollment classes to a minimum.

In mentioning class sizes Ringwald pointed out a recent study released by Los Angeles County officials reveals that the cost of educating Cerritos college students was less than the average cost within the county.

For the school year 1969-70 the Cerritos cost was \$804. This figure was reduced in 1970-71 to \$784. At the same time the cost at the other 13 community colleges in the county was rising from \$827 to \$872.

## Top Justice Steps Down

Cerritos College student government are searching for a new chief justice of the student supreme court following the sudden resignation of Thomas C. Hernandez.

Hernandez is going to New York where his sister has obtained a full time job for him and his fiancée, Cindy Haskell.

Hernandez said he will ill recommend Sophomore associate justice Gary Phelps. Phelps is also a photographer with Talon Marks and is a cheerleader.

Of his move Hernandez says "that the opportunity to move has presented itself, we've both lived in California all our lives, and we feel this is a chance for change."

Who knows, we may be making the biggest mistake we could make, but we can't see into the future. Our move is purely economic and adventuresome."

Hernandez wanted to publicly thank Keith Adams, coordinator of financial aids and Amy Dozier, dean of women and financial aids officer.

"They've been a tremendous help to me. I would have probably dropped out a long time ago if it hadn't been for these two. You couldn't ask for two better people," he said.

"I also want to say thanks to those people and friends, both in and out of student government, who I've worked with in the previous two years. I wish them well and like God Bless — Peace," Hernandez added.

The retiring chief justice eligible for his associate arts degree this June. "As soon as things are settled in New York I plan to go back to school and finish up," said Hernandez.

Left on the court are Rick Haines, Rick Casida, Margaret, Maggie, Mocciano, Art Armijo and Phelps, who has been on the court the longest of these remaining. "I know he'll do the job," commented Hernandez.

## News Briefs

**BUSINESS DIVISION** — An open Lab for students wishing to use typewriters and other business machines is being offered from 2 o'clock to 4 o'clock on Mondays and Wednesdays in BOP 13.

**DIRECTOR OF SCHOOL RELATIONS AT BRIGHAM YOUNG UNIVERSITY** — Evelyn D. Clifton will be available at the L.D.S. Institute of Religion, 1609 Stagebaker Road, Norwalk from 11:45 a.m. to 1:45 p.m. Friday, February 25, 1972 for student advice.

**WORLD CAMPUS AFLOAT REPRESENTATIVE** — Judy Jarek, Chapman College, Orange, will be on campus Monday, February 28, 1972 from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. to talk with students interested in Chapman College or World Afloat. Students wishing an appointment should contact the Reception Desk at the Counseling Office.

**FULL LENGTH GERMAN FILM** — "Die Wundert Kinder" will be presented in Burnham Center Room 24 at 3:30 p.m. There is no charge and there are English subtitles.

**SUMMER SCHOOL DATE MOVED UP** — California State College at Los Angeles will begin its Summer Quarter two weeks earlier than scheduled, June 19 instead of July 3.



## McGovern Rally

# Campaign On Campus

BY ROY CRANE  
TM Staff Writer

The first outcry of student political involvement started last week when the McGovern for President campaign set up a booth on campus. Cerritos College was the last of the twenty-six local colleges to have student run campaign headquarters on its campus, according to Ron Bassett, a student organizer.

Senator George McGovern's great appeal to college age voters and first-time voters is reflected by the rapid growth of the McGovern for President Organization at local colleges.

The McGovern organization had to be chartered as a club in order to have a campaign booth at Cerritos. Don McCain, Coordinator of Activities, had objections because the McGovern club would not be a permanent club on campus, according to Steve Sirota, an organizer of the club. Sirota also said that Amy Dozier commented that the McGovern booth would be against the philosophy of Cerritos.

The McGovern booth will be in operation on Tuesdays and Wednesdays from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. in front of the student center. The booth has information regarding Senator McGovern's campaign and circulates has newsletters which can be sent to your address upon request.

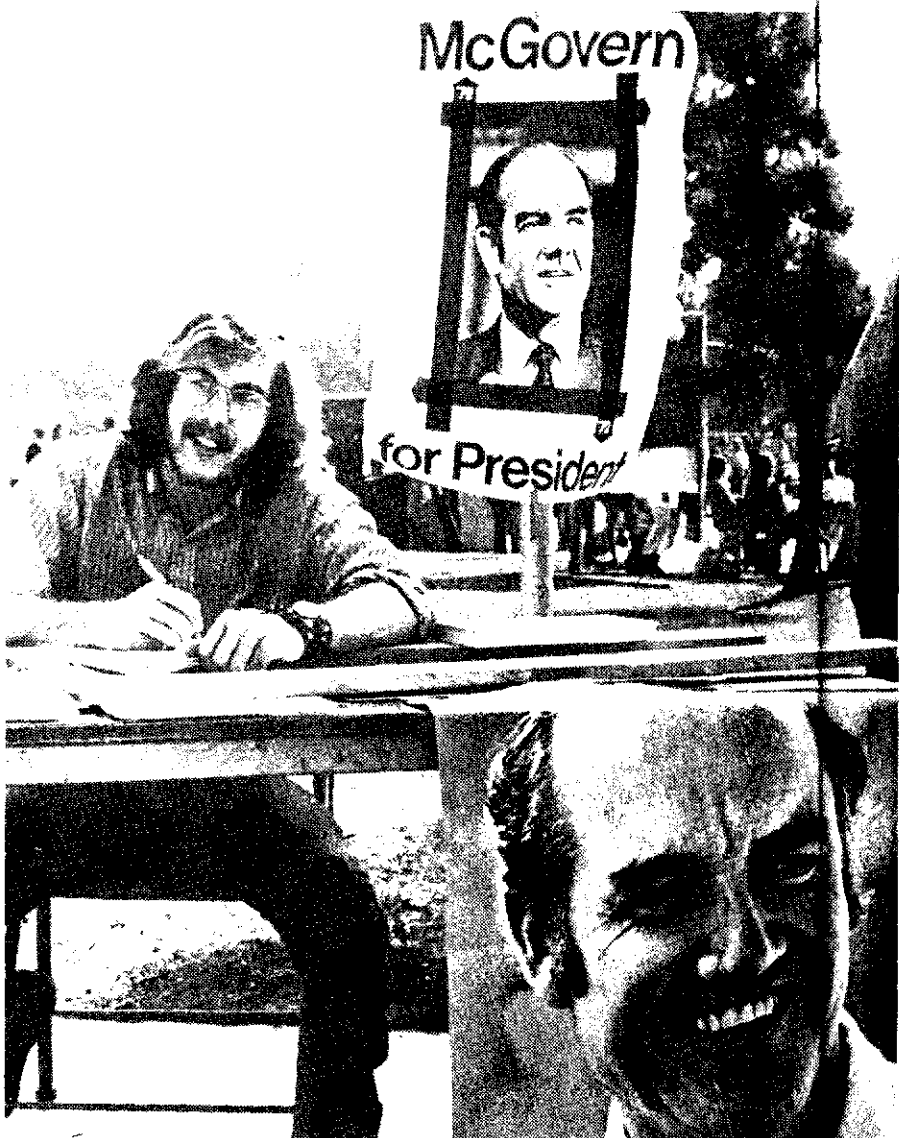
The students had only favorable opinions concerning the new campaign headquarters on campus, Bassett said. During the first day the booth was in operation fifty interested students left their mailing address requesting additional McGovern information.

The students involved in the McGovern for President Organization are very optimistic about their candidate's chances for success in the

upcoming Democratic presidential nominating convention.

The most recent goal of the McGovern followers is the support of the faculty to

endorse their candidate. They are also looking for instructors who will allow guest speakers to speak in their classes on McGovern.



McGOVERN FOR PRESIDENT — On booth day Ron Bassett was taking names of students interested in supporting Senator McGovern for President.

(TM Photo by Roy Crane)

## Business, Not People, Scapegoat For Lobby

JEFF RINGSRUD  
Editorial Editor

The Peoples Lobby presented their case for the Clean Environment Act in the Burnight Center Thursday with the help of guest speakers Mrs. Ed Koupal and candidate for district attorney Vincent Bugliosi. If passed, the Clean Environment Act will put into effect the toughest anti-pollution laws in the country.

The Act is aimed straight at the big business concerns in the state. By restricting pollutants and placing heavy fines on offenders the Peoples Lobby hopes to force big business to change its way. The change that big business will be forced into is intended to lead the way for the people.

Placing the blame on big business is the easy way out. Big business became big because the people supported them. The free enterprise system is based on the law of supply and demand. The products and services that pollute the

environment are bought and paid for by the people.

The men that operate the large business concerns are not unfeeling monsters trying to exploit the people. They breathe the same air and drink the same water that everyone else does. They are not better or no worse than the people who drive the cars or use the electricity or fly in the airplanes. We all pollute and we all support pollution.

The problem of pollution is much too complex to solve by the enactment of a few laws. It becomes involved with the economic and social aspects of the American way of life. The main form of transportation is the automobile with its internal combustion engine. The high standard of living demands an ever increasing production of energy. Over population compounds and increases all forms of pollution. The cycle is never ending and always growing.

If there is a solution it is not practical in this society without sacrifice. We

must give up a great deal of the quality of life we are enjoying. We must educate ourselves and place different priorities on the way we live. We must change our way of thinking and the goals we hope to achieve in life.

I drive a car where ever I go. I live in an all electric home with all the modern conveniences. I prefer the easy way of life. I must change my life style in order to stop myself from adding to the pollution problem. It is easier to tell others to change than it is to change yourself. We cannot look elsewhere to find the solution. The solution is in ourselves. The time to change is now. The way to change is unknown.

## Unclaimed Items At Switchboard

The Student Affairs lost and found office has accumulated quite a store of unclaimed items. The following items have not been claimed by their owners and may be claimed at the switchboard in the Administration Building.

## CLOTHING

2 navy blue windbreakers, male  
1 light yellow windbreaker, male  
1 denim jacket, female  
2 pairs of light blue, black, female  
2 pairs of black jeans, female  
1 blue jacket, female  
2 pairs of pants, female  
2 pairs of green sweaters, male  
2 shirts, 1 pullover, yellow, 1 button  
2 black sweaters, 1 female, 1 male, 2 sizes 12-14  
1 green army jacket, male  
2 pair shoes, 1 black, 1 brown, 1 tan

## BOOKS &amp; NOTEBOOKS

3 plastic notebooks  
17 all purpose notebooks  
3 speech books  
3 books — 1 fiction, 2 Cal State Catalog  
1 Story of the Mexican American

1 Portrait of Prince, 1 Race Long Book  
1 Intro to Logic, 1 Art Pageant  
1 Co Tell for the Mountain

## OTHER

1 Plastic pencil holder  
2 pair sunglasses, male  
2 pair glasses, female, 2 male  
2 pens  
1 pencil  
1 pencil sharpener  
2 watches, male  
2 pens, blue, brown  
1 Social Security Card  
1 CAROLYN W. NORDLICH  
20 sets of keys  
1 key chain  
2 high school rings  
1 female, 1 male, 1 female, 1 male, 1 female, 1 male  
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1 male, 1 female, 1 male, 1 female, 1 male, 1 female, 1 male

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## Alondra No Lark

## Progress Creeps Along

Alondra, translated from the Spanish language, means lark, which is, as we all know, a bird. A lark is also a practical joke, which may well be the legacy left us by the namers of that long-troubled inter-city artery.

It seems that every time we look at Alondra Boulevard, the Los Angeles

County Board of Supervisors is awarding another contract to some construction company, rich with voting power, to tear up and rebuild our old and not always trusted friend. No, wait, it doesn't seem that way — it is that way.

Of course, this is all done in the name of progress, for the ultimate betterment

and beautification of the area, and we must resign ourselves to the troublesome interim vicissitudes, or so the County Road Department tells us. In their customary public relations circular, they tell of "certain unavoidable inconveniences." Oh, really?

The construction period, expected to last a year, (barring an unavoidable inconvenience such as a strike, which would be the icing on the cake squashed beneath their thumb), includes modernization of selected intersections from the San Gabriel River to Pioneer Boulevard and interconnected signals to provide for a smooth, well regulated flow of traffic. This is fine, no one can really knock it, but wasn't it done years ago, in one shot, instead of being strung out, working one section at a time, from La Mirada to Paramount?

The whole thing reminds me of my old buddy from a junior high mythology class, Sisyphus. That poor guy, punished by the gods, was condemned to an incredibly futile task: lugging an enormous boulder to the top of a mountain, only to be forced to watch it roll back down into the valley and go down to begin again his task. The birds probably wondered what that was all about.

Since progress is the whole thing, perhaps the Powers That Be should consider renaming Lark Boulevard for the sake of change. Maybe to something catchy like... Sisphus Street.

Rick Casida  
TM Staff Writer

Larry Baker  
TM Staff Writer

## Rabbi Furman On Jesus

## Christians Insecure?

Can it be that the people who follow the teachings of Jesus Christ aren't really secure in their faith? This thought occurred to me during a recent talk on campus in which Rabbi Furman was the guest speaker. The young longhaired Rabbi was speaking on the topic, "The Jewish Bible and Jesus." Attending the talk were both Christians and Jews.

Rabbi Furman, while expressing his beliefs, made it quite clear that he didn't want his truth, what is true for him, to upset anyone because someone else's truth didn't upset him. He also stated that he respected anyone's beliefs as long as they also respected the beliefs of others.

I feel this demonstrated that he was quite secure in his beliefs and didn't feel it necessary to sway others to his way of thinking.

After he finished his talk he invited questions from those gathered who wished to discuss. Obviously his truth had upset some of the Christians for one

of the early questions asked was, "Have you ever asked Jesus into your heart?" Now if you have ever had a Christian try to convert you to his belief you will recognize that that question is designed with just that purpose in mind.

It is this attitude of: I have the only truth, therefore I'll try to make others believe the same as I, which I feel reflects the Christian's insecurity.

Whereas Rabbi Furman was quite secure with his beliefs and could respect the beliefs of others, the Christians could not respect his beliefs and were using a method which is designed for increasing security by increasing numbers. Although I have been told that conversion is used for spreading God's word to all people, is it just a coincidence that security increases with each new addition to the faith?

## LETTERS

Wake up Mr. Rubalcaba, give us some facts not just personal (political?) opinions. Either that or stick to sports reporting; you may be better qualified for that.

Guillermo Quinones  
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## Viva Reagan

It might be very nice to say "Viva Reagan" and "Wouldn't it be nice to be known as the generation that doesn't need a crutch?" but man has always had some type of crutch, whether it be a psycho-active drug or magico-religious rites.

The marijuana laws of today are archaic and cruel to the individual offender, his family, and society as a whole. A person that wishes to indulge in the consumption of marijuana (in a social setting with friends or in private) risks being branded a felon. The negative implications brought about as a result of his felonious activity could result in loss of money (fines, attorney fees, etc.), jail sentences of one to ten years (if the complaint is filed as a felony), and loss in standing within the community. Possibly, the offender could be refused certification of a state license, although recent court rulings in California state that a teacher or lawyer could not have their licenses revoked as a result of marijuana use. And all of this fine "justice" being served for what? It serves to delegate the power of law as a means to punish those that would deviate from the "norm" of the self-righteous puritan-ethic oriented masses.

Rubalcaba tries to say that after marijuana is legalized that it would be opening, possibly, the door to "hard stuff." Although I hope he meant this in the context of satire or is he a mini-George Putnam? It seems to be another misconception that stagnates in the minds of the "innocent beer freak and non-users of psycho-active agents. To infer that ninety-eight percent of heroin

users smoked weed, therefore weed is the cause of heroin use has no more validity than saying one-hundred drank water (and you can get "high" by drinking enough water, if you don't mind being extremely uncomfortable and possibly sick), therefore drinking water causes one to become a smack freak. It has been estimated that one out of eight Americans has used marijuana. Look around you children. Do you see people "with tombstones in their eyes" passing you in the halls?

I do not condone, however, the use of any psychoactive agents in situations which may result in harm to others (driving, operating machinery or weapons, for example) and I do believe that potentially dangerous drugs such as amphetamines, barbiturates, hypnotics, and narcotics should be controlled in a matter prescribed by law and based on scientific evidence. It is a far greater evil to subject a person to social, psychological, economic, and legal oppression by bringing him to "justice" for smoking a plant which is less harmful than tobacco, alcohol, and "Mom's" diet pills, than to allow this adult to indulge in smoking a mellow joint while listening, maybe, to relaxing David Crosby music with his loving woman in the privacy of his own home.

Michael W. Smith  
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## Reply:

The "thorough job" done by the La Guardia Committee Report on Marijuana in New York City was far from being thorough. The survey was confined to Negro and Latin-American slum dwellers ("Society and Drugs" Richard H. Blum and Associates, Jossey-Bass Inc., p. 71). And in fact the La Guardia Committee Report was delivered in 1940 not 1938, same source.

Furthermore, in reference to your having to wait for information on Marijuana's physical effects, it has to be

noted that the government's second annual report on marijuana and health said (February 11, 1972) there is a "serious possibility" of brain damage among marijuana users.

Also, the so-called "hundreds of millions of persons" that have used marijuana as a medicine did not actually use pot as a medicine we would use today. In fact, marijuana's early medical use was restricted to — spiritual — sensations while "high" that rid the patient of pain, not the ailment.

You want facts; you got them, and it is my opinion that if there is any minor possibility that a substance, not necessarily marijuana, can cause any sort of physical damage, then the user who is fully aware of these possibilities must have a few marbles loose; the same thing stated by the government's report on marijuana.

Paul Rubalcaba  
TM Sports Editor

Saturday, January 15, was a key meeting of over 35 Southern California Universities, colleges and JC's 'McGovern for President' clubs.

It was good to see the college youth taking such an active role as volunteers, and now voters. The student vote is now of great importance to every major candidate. McGovern forces, now spreading out in every college, have really helped pick up the pace in his campaign. The meeting not only showed new directions for his growing campaign, but showed what a mass of power students can control.

I was happy that myself, and Irene Diaz, could attend that meeting, representing the Cerritos McGovern club. It shows that Cerritos also has something to give in the way of deciding our own political future. Cerritos College, often accused of being an apathetic school, can show itself as being involved as an active member in political campus activity.

Steve Sirota  
H 1343



(TM Photos by Andrew Vracin)

## Wheels' Loss; A Rare Thing

By JOE EHRENKRANZ  
TM Staff Writer

It wasn't the globetrotters, nor was it the Lakers who romp for Jack Kent Cooke. But the expertise of the ball handling was just as outstanding as watching a Goose Tatum or Gail Goodrich.

As a matter of fact, there was also quite a bit of floor management to go along with the ball control show.

Yes that's right—floor management. The knowledge of where your at and just how to avoid a collision while racing downcourt on wheels.

### Superstars

Expertise was there in every move.

whether it was a ball handler or a maneuvering teammate. In every respect they were superstars. Superstars who by a quirk of fate have to confine their athletics to wheelchairs.

Superstars who were helping to put some thing in their kitty for the trip to the Flying Wheels nationals in Illinois later this spring. Superstars are also helping other unfortunates in Calexico.

The Long Beach Flying Wheels put on a show for 360 enthusiastic fans last Friday night in the Cerritos Gym. The crowd saw post polio patient, Ed Owen, 24, put on bursts of speed that showed off his form as one of the fastest men on

wheels in the United States. Owen is also the tallest man in wheelchair competition statewide.

In a pregame warmup the wheels spotted a Cerritos team 25 points. Bob Ybarra, past president of the Cerritos Prosthetics and Orthotics club, Mike Hart, former Cerritos P&O member, Glen Rosebrock, P & O member, Steve Fastue and Bob Hinchberger, both Cerritos faculty, made up the local team.

The wheels lost this one, 29-20, a rare thing. Usually they spot and win. Oh yes, the superstar game saw the white team down the blues 59-39.

## Students Volunteer Services At Valley Orthopedic Clinic

Elmer Allen, Jorge Betance and more than 20 of their fellow students from Cerritos College are taking turns donating their services to the Valley Orthopedic Clinic. This free clinic is four hours away from the college, but on an average Saturday the group will leave the campus at 6 a.m., start work at the clinic at about 10 a.m., and stay until at least 7 p.m.

The collegians are members of the college's Prosthetics and Orthotics Club and take turns donating their services one or two weekends a month to help in designing, making and fitting braces.

"I thought names like prosthetics and

orthotics sounded like some kind of a strange disease," said Betance, who is president of the club this year. But prosthetics and orthotics are not diseases. The word "prosthetics" describes designing, manufacturing and fitting artificial limbs. "Orthotics" refers to the design and construction of braces on existing human limbs.

The Cerritos students get no college credit for their work at the clinic, nor are they paid for their services. Space at the clinic is so limited that there's room for only four or five collegians at a time, so they generally rotate in donating their services.

Their patients are mostly children who live in Mexico and manage to take a bus to Mexicali and hobble across the border to Calexico. They are usually alone because a family can't afford for anyone else to make the trip.

"It's a pathetic sight," said Allen who is in his first year as a student learning about the prosthetics-orthotics field. He comes to classes at the campus in Norwalk from his home in Ontario. For 17 years he was associated with an aerospace firm which recently closed its Pomona plant.

It was about that time that he was treated for a back injury and, in casual conversation with a medic, learned about prosthetics and orthotics, and although he had never thought about it, it seemed to fit into his background in tool and die making.

Betance entered the field in a similar way. A machinist by trade, he suffered an eye injury, thus visual inspection of his precision work became difficult. He learned about prosthetics and orthotics while being treated for this injury.

"And after I went to Calexico a couple of times," said Betance, "I knew for certain that this is what I wanted to do."

The two dozen Cerritos College students in the P & O club are among the 40 students enrolled in the only fully accredited prosthetics and orthotics program of its kind on the West Coast.

Just now the collegians are trying to raise money to buy much needed equipment for the clinic such as threading dies, bending irons, drills and bits, clamps, punches and even screw drivers. All are needed to construct arm and leg braces. And most of all, they need a heavy duty commercial sewing machine which would cost approximately \$300.

### Bought Shoe Machine

Last year, the P & O Club raised about \$300, which bought a used shoe machine. This helps in constructing leg braces, which must be adapted to fit onto a shoe and vice versa. They raised this money sponsoring an exhibition basketball game featuring the Flying Wheels, a group of orthopedically handicapped men who play basketball while rolling around the gym floor in wheel chairs.

Again, the nationally known wheel chair basketball game was held in the Cerritos College Gymnasium last Friday evening and sponsored by the Prosthetics and Orthotics Club and co-sponsored by the members of the college's newly organized Handicapped Students of Cerritos College. The handicapped members are raising money for a scholarship.

"We now work under what you might call less than ideal conditions," Allen says of the Calexico Clinic.

## Movie Review

### 'Wanda June'

By MARK LANE  
Editor-in-Chief

Kurt Vonnegut Jr., the man acclaimed to be the single most popular and influential writer to college students, has come to the movies.

In the new Columbia Pictures release, "Happy Birthday, Wanda June," Vonnegut has fulfilled the first portion of a contract, which will eventually end in four films written and, in part produced by Vonnegut.

The readers of Vonnegut's novels will recognize his style immediately. The film is so totally Vonnegut, so totally like his novels and short stories (not only in situation but in dialog as well), that it almost seem as if you are watching one of his novels enacted in your mind.

The film can be compared to Jules Feiffer's "Little Murders" in that almost all of the action occurs in one room of an apartment and concerns changes in society and the development of what some call the "sick society."

The plot basically is concerned with the return of Harold Ryan (Rod Steiger) after being lost in the jungles of Africa for 8 years, and the trouble he has relating to his wife Penelope (Susanah York) and the world of a modern New York he has never known.

The film incorporates some very unusual staging techniques and really shows off the versatility of the film's remarkably small cast. Except for Steiger and York the cast is mostly composed of those who were in the very successful off-Broadway play.

All in all, the film is extremely entertaining. It doesn't force you to think or worry it just entertains you. The acting is superb, the filming and technique are refreshing, and Kurt Vonnegut, as usual, has shown his versatility and ability to entertain.

## Short-Term Book Loans Granted To Students

Buying books each new semester is a problem for many students, particularly with new texts running around \$10 each. To cope with this crisis, Cerritos' student affairs office is granting short term loans designed to aid students who have financial difficulty buying their books.

"At present there are no funds available," according to Mary Stewart of the student affairs office, "but it is a revolving loan program, and as soon as payments begin to come in, new loans can be granted."

The short-term loan program was established by local organizations and businesses. The loans are made to deserving students on an interest free basis, and for a specified length of time, usually 30 days.

This time limit has been extended on occasion, but this becomes the decision of Amy Dozier, the financial aids officer.

Students wishing to apply for a short-term loan will need to meet certain requirements. The two requirements looked at closely are the student's financial need and his or her ability to

repay the loan in the time set forth. Students must also complete a lengthy loan application and be able to provide a co-signer if the need arises.

The continuance of the loan program depends on the sincerity of the borrower in repaying the money. In recent years it has been found that the majority of students have been responsible toward their debt, which makes possible such loans now.

## Play Named

Can the head of a large American conglomerate save his business by remaking a Marxist cab-driver into a pillar of conservative society in one hour?

One, Two, Three, the riotous comedy of Ferenc Molnar, will be the first spring play of the Cerritos College Theatre Arts Department under sponsorship of the Associated Students. Lee Kort will direct the cast of 24 Cerritos College theatre students, and Charles Schuman is the technical director and designer.

Performances will be April 12 to 15, and 20 to 22 at 8 p.m. in Burnight Theatre.

## Club Notes

### Night VETS Sought

The Veterans Club is sponsoring two meetings to be held on the stage area of the Student Center from 6-8 p.m. on Feb. 28 and 29 for veterans who are attending extended day classes and are interested in forming an Auxiliary Veterans Club.

This club, when formed, will be in affiliation with the Veterans Club now in existence on campus. Enrollment in one or more courses makes Veterans eligible to participate in the Auxiliary Club. Veterans who are interested in joining the Auxiliary Club that cannot meet on Feb. 28 or Feb. 29, may contact representatives of the Veterans Club through the mailbox in the Office of Student Affairs.

### Students for McGovern

The Cerritos College Students for McGovern will operate information

tables across from the student center tountain. The service will be offered each Tues. and Wed., 10 a.m.-2 p.m. The club welcomes all questions about McGovern as a presidential candidate, and invites students to join their organization.

### CRA

College Recreation Association team practice will be held in the gym on Thurs., Feb. 24, 11-12 a.m. Everyone welcome.

### LAE

Lambda Alpha Epsilon will be holding their coffee hour on Fri., Feb. 25, at 7:00 p.m.

Sinawik will sponsor a bake sale on Fri., Feb. 25 in Patterson Square, Norwalk. The booth will be open 2:00 until 5:00 Friday evening.

## Manson Attorney Says 'Put Polluters in Jail'

The motto would be "prosecution" instead of "friendly persuasion" if Vincent Bugliosi is elected district attorney for Los Angeles county.

Bugliosi, speaking before a Cerritos audience that nearly filled Burnight Center last Thursday, claimed that incumbent district attorney's Joseph Busch Jr., method of talking with industrial violators has not been productive.

"The only thing they respect is taking them from their homes and putting them in jail," claimed the assistant district attorney. Bugliosi, gained nation-wide fame for his prosecution of Member of the Charles Manson clan.

In what was billed as a discussion of the Standard Oil's Secret Plan to defeat the clean environment act initiative, Bugliosi appeared with People's Lobby co-founder Joyce Koupal.

### Bike for Life

Koupal in her presentations outlined the actions that the lobby is taking to raise funds for their initiative campaign. Bike rides, billed as "Bike for Life" rides, is one method they are using. One will be held March 12, with Cerritos as a stopping point. It will start and end at Long Beach State College.

A low-key advertising campaign will be launched near primary time because of the shortage of funds available the People's lobby. This point of low funds was stressed over and over again, by both Koupal and Bugliosi.

### Lack Funds

They contend that the big money interests are aligned with their opponents. In Bugliosi's case, Busch Jr., and in Koupal's case, the oil-automobile industrial combines.

Bugliosi mentioned that the very people the clean environment act would force to clean up their business are the ones paying the bulk of his opponents campaign.

Bugliosi constantly referred back to his goal of prosecuting all pollution violators. At one point he drove his point home, judging by audience reaction, with this comment: "No polluter has ever served one day in jail in Los Angeles County."



GREAT DEBATE — Vincent Bugliosi, assistant District Attorney and Joyce Koupal leader of the People's Lobby discuss the CLEAN ENVIRONMENT ACT and his campaign for the District Attorney's office.

(TM Photo by George Corman)

He stressed that the initiative would finally draw the line that said, "Hey polluter, if you step over that line you are going to lose your bodies' monies."

Koupal stressed the point that the public is being pressured into believing they are the polluters by the polluter's own high-priced anti-liter campaigns. She commented that it takes one airplane, which she said one of which lands every three minutes at Los Angeles International, to equal the pollution of 10,000 cars.

### Felony

The candidate for district attorney pointed out that the mere fact that the oil company attempted to create an advertising campaign against the

People's Lobby initiative was not criminal but that to "conspire" to set up front organizations is a felony.

Both participants felt that "it the public were deceived by the big lie," to come during the election campaign, "it would be a tragedy."

Bugliosi also felt that it "was incredible that Standard Oil would reduce such a document in writing." He compared it with Adolf Hitler's WWII plan of genocide against the Jews, mentioning that after the war and to this day, there has not been any evidence in writing of the plan, although it was common knowledge that such a plan existed," he stated.

# High Flying Falcons Out To Sting Hornets Tonight



**ELSAVED SCORES** - Falcon soccer star Mike Elsayed takes a penalty shot over the top of Cal State Fullerton defenders in soccer action this month. Elsayed scored eight

times last Thursday in dumping Azusa-Pacific 9-1 bringing his league total to 14 and 69 overall since Fall of last year.

(TM Photo By George Cormany)

## Wrestlers Keep Rolling; Grab SCC Conference Championship

By MIKE NAKULAK  
TM Sports Editor

The number three ranked Cerritos wrestling team traveled to Mt. SAC last Friday for the South Coast Conference championship tournament and showed they deserved their high ranking with a well balanced victory.

The Falcons swept first in three weight divisions and placed in every division they entered. They totalled 75 points with a powerful Mt. SAC team runner up with 68.

The three South Coast Conference champions from Cerritos were Paul 134 lbs., Spencer Call 150 lbs. and Jon Sawyer Heavyweight. Capturing second place honors for Cerritos were, Andy Halsey 190 lbs., Larry Perales 177 lbs., and Jim Zmuda 167 lbs. Bill Amadon finished third at 142 lbs. and Julian Fernandez was fourth at 158 lbs.

"The whole tournament was good, competition was real strong, every match in the finals was well balanced and exciting," said Assistant Coach Jim West. "Paul Strait, Spencer Call and Jon Sawyer were excellent. Sawyer was really tremendous he surpassed all our expectations of him."

In winning his three matches for the championship, Sawyer was on the mat a total of 87 seconds and pinned in under 45 seconds on every opponent. His first match lasted 25 seconds, his second was 17 seconds and in the finals against Larry Rhodes from San Diego Mesa he pinned in 45 seconds.

Sawyer was out about a month ago with a shoulder injury, he went into the tournament with a 12-2 record with 10 falls. His last four victories in a row since his injury were also all pins. Sawyer's record now stands 15-2-1 with 13 falls.

### Scoreboard

## 'The Rich Get Richer'

By LARRY BAKER  
TM Sports Writer

Progress has once again reared its often-ugly head, this time indirectly effecting a major change in the South Coast Conference.

The combined coaching staff of Cerritos seems to be in complete accord as to the factors behind the transfer of the San Diego City Knights from the SCC to the weaker Mission Conference.

Unlike the situation in the Cerritos district, students from the San Diego area are able to choose between the city college thrust in the center of the metropolitan district, and modern, picturesque San Diego Mesa College. Explained by Cerritos Athletic Director, Don Hall, this option benefits everyone educationally, with each school specializing in specific departmental areas, but is hard on athletics, where that old adage still rings true, "The rich get richer."

The consensus of the coaching staff indicates that the once-strong Knight athletic program began its deterioration with the advent of SD Mesa, which bit heavily into their prospective athletes, and this, coupled with the resultant cut in funds, finally drove the nails into SDCC's coffin.

Falcon basketball coach Bob Foerster revealed that SDCC did not have a gymnasium in which to practice, which presumably had more than a little to do with their poor showing against SCC rivals in that sport. Track-wise the Knights, who, according to Track Coach Dave Kamanski, have yet to defeat the Birds in a dual meet, have in recent years lacked numbers due to heavy recruitment by Mesa.

Wally Kincaid, Falcon baseball coach, tells of the SDCC baseball coach who had to promise the players an Easter Vacation trip to the Hawaiian Islands in order to field a respectable team.

The SDCC wrestling team was no problem for the Falcons and coach Hal Simonek, and the Knights did not compete in swim sports.

When it came to football, SDCC did not deviate from their pattern, doing well for years until Mesa came along. Falcon Assistant Football Coach "Tank" Harris cited a loss of student body support as a primary reason for the Knights' downfall. Students tend to shy away from losers.

The coaching staff, as a whole, feels that the move will benefit SDCC, and all but one member of that group believes that it will help the balance of the conference. The lone dissenter from that belief is Falcon Football Coach Ernie Johnson, who personally would like to be in an eight-team league rather than the six-team league that the SCC has become.

His reasoning behind this is that beneficial non-conference games are so hard to come by and that the Falcons will possibly have to meet four tough Metropolitan Conference teams next year in pre-season play.

Another strong point of the seven-game league season, according to Coach Johnson, is that the possibility of upsets is enhanced. In regards to the fate of San Diego City, Johnson said, "You don't have to win them all to be successful."

Looking at the entire picture, it appears that the people that aign schools and leagues are the same people that assess taxes. As it has been said, "The rich get richer."

Strait's task proved to be a little more difficult, in his weight division was Victor Vokoviches who Strait had just defeated two weeks ago in his toughest match of the year.

Strait this time met him in the finals but again ground out a close 8-5 decision for the championship.

Call who is only a freshman ran his record up to 16-5-1 with a 3-0 decision in the finals over Greg Lowe. Call has been improving all year and seems to have hit his peak at the right time with the Southern California Regionals being held this Friday at Cerritos.

About 20 teams will compete but only the top four wrestlers from each weight division will go to the state finals, the following weekend.

The Regionals will attract such top teams as El Camino, Pierce and Imperial Valley. The South Coast conference will send Santa Ana, San Diego City and San Diego Mesa, besides Cerritos.

"If everybody wrestles hard like they can, we could take every wrestler we enter to the state tournament," said West.

Even with their fine showing at the tournament, the Cerritos wrestlers still had their upsets.

Andy Halsey who was undefeated in conference lost to Zack Tatum in the finals 5-1. Halsey had defeated Tatum earlier in the year.

Larry Perales lost to Tim Bandell of Orange Coast in an over-time period 2-0. They were tied 2-2 at the end of the first match.

Jim Zmuda had an impressive showing even though he lost in the finals 4-0 to Dan Lewis of Orange Coast. Zmuda earlier defeated Ed Spann of

Santa Ana to get to the finals. Spann was selected to the All-California team earlier in the year.

For Cerritos wrestlers conference is over and to go on any further they will have to be at their best to qualify. It boils down to either qualifying for state or ending the season.

### CONFERENCE CHAMPIONSHIP RESULTS

CERRITOS	75
MT SAC	68
ORANGE COAST	55 1/2
SAN DIEGO MESA	44
SANTA ANA	43
FULLERTON	26
SAN DIEGO CITY	2

### Falcons Whip LACC Twice

## CC Tourney Win

By DAVID BARNES  
TM Sports Editor

George Horton gave the Cerritos Falcons a baseball victory over Los Angeles City College with a hard hit single to left centerfield. Horton was pinch hitting for Tim Matz, the starting pitcher when he drove in two runs to give Cerritos a 3-2 victory and tournament honors.

The game was a must for the Falcons who had already beaten LACC the day before to gain their berth in the final round. LACC was unbeaten in their first two contests thus making it a necessity that the Falcons beat them twice, back to back. The Falcons baseball team accepted their responsibility and beat them 6-0 in the first match and 3-2 in the second match.

Tim Matz from Artesia High School started the game and went six innings giving up six hits, two runs and struck out three. Jerry Collins, a left handed freshman from Warren High School then came on to relieve Matz. Collins pitched 2 2/3 innings before giving way to Dee King, a returning letterman who was given the job of eliminating the only out left at the plate to secure a victory. King then proceeded to strike out his man and the contest was over. Cerritos won 3-2. The team had come back after a depressing 7-4 loss to Compton in the season opener to win their own tournament.

CERRITOS	0	1	0	0	0	2	0	0	3
LACC	0	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	2

## Fullerton Tops California Poll

1. Fullerton (26-2)
2. Marin (23-2)
3. Laney (22-6)
4. Santa Monica (21-4)
5. East L.A. (21-6)
6. El Camino (18-7)
7. Contra Costa (18-6)
8. Long Beach CC (21-4)
9. Chabot (22-3)
10. Menlo (20-2)
11. Rio Hondo (20-5)
12. Hancock (22-5)
13. Santa Barbara (21-4)
14. Merritt (22-7)
15. Pasadena (15-9)
16. L.A. Harbor (16-7)
17. Mt. SAC (16-8)
18. Fresno (18-10)
19. Reedley (18-8)
20. West Valley (16-9)

## Cerritos Dunks Dons, 125-100, Pops Pirates, For 5th Straight

By PAUL RUBALCABA  
TM Sports Editor

A win tonight over California's top ranked Fullerton Hornets wouldn't give the Cerritos Falcon basketball team a South Coast Conference Championship, but it would undoubtedly close a season in which the Falcons proved they could compete and beat the best.

The 8 p.m. tip-off at the Hornet Gym will mark both teams SCC finales as Cerritos could finish in second place along with Mt. SAC and the Hornets march on to compete in the state playoffs as SCC champs.

Despite the Falcons hopeless shot at a title, tonight's game could prove to be a classic if a Falcon upset materializes.

A Cerritos victory would be the Hornets only 1972 SCC loss and may stagger the Fullerton five as they enter playoff competition (much like Orange Coast College did in the football playoffs when they lost to San Diego Mesa in their season finale.)

Cerritos enters the game with an 8-3 SCC record as the Hornets are 11-0 and 26-2 overall. The Falcons are 15-11 overall relying heavily on the effectiveness of Ron Kruidhof and Dave Feenstra in order to pull off the big upset.

### Birds Stall, 81-68

Playing their most aggressive and best defensive effort of the season, the Cerritos basketball team won its fourth straight South Coast Conference contest last Wednesday night by whipping the Orange Coast Pirates 81-68 at the Pirates' home court.

Struggling through the first 20 minutes of play the Falcons and Pirates swapped the lead ten times in the first half, as Falcon forward, Ron Kruidhof kept Cerritos in the contest with 19 first

stanza points.

The awesome defensive play of Larry Gallery, Norm Maggard and George Rodriguez, quickly quelled the Pirate attack as Orange Coast hit nine of their first ten field goal shots.

The solo Falcon error in the first half came at the closing buzzer as Rodriguez fouled Pirate center Eric Southwick as he was shooting. Southwick made the bucket but Rodriguez's fruitless effort to stop the shot turned it into a 45-44 Falcon half-time lead which should have read 45-42.

### Gallery Awesome

The second half was a complete turnaround for Cerritos as Gallery's defensive tactics literally humiliated Pirate forward Glenn Nelson. Gallery swiped, clawed, lunged and all but devoured Nelson as his tight defensive playing accounting for six easy Falcon points.

Gallery was persistent in his performance but was caught fouling five times and left the game with 6/23 remaining to play.

### Stall Effective

Cerritos' "Roadrunner" performance went errorless to the final buzzer as the stall strategy forced Orange Coast to foul the Falcons six times producing 12 free throw opportunities. Cerritos converted on eight of those opportunities and went roaring ahead 79-66 in the final two minutes.

## Elsayed Gets 8 Rips Azusa, 9-1

By PAUL RUBALCABA  
TM Sports Editor

The Cerritos soccer team extended its unbeaten string to 18 games last

The only Falcon field goal in the final five minutes was a 20 foot off-balance jumper by Kruidhof who was the high point man of the game with 27 points.

The win left Cerritos with a victory over every South Coast Conference opponent but the Fullerton Hornets whom the Falcons nearly upset three weeks ago. Orange Coast won the first battle at Cerritos, 100-92 and the win hiked the birds SCC mark to 7-3 with two games remaining to play.

### SA Dried, 125-100

Cerritos found an SCC foe in which to unload all its 1971-72 hardships upon as the Falcons ripped the Santa Ana Dons, 125-100 for its third consecutive rout of the Orange County team.

Previously the Falcons had routed the Dons, 99-74 and, 97-67 in contests which were pretty well wrapped up by the second half tip-off.

The win was the fifth straight for Cerritos after it lost a heartbreaker to California's top ranked Fullerton Hornets, 56-54.

Leading the Falcon attack was Ron Kruidhof and Dave Feenstra who combined for 57 points. Kruidhof hit on 15 of 22 field goals for 32 points and Feenstra connected on 12 of 14 buckets for a game total of 25 points.

Thursday afternoon as they routed Azusa-Pacific College, 9-1 on Mike Elsayed's eight goal performance.

Despite the impressive score, Jim West, soccer coach, said his team played "poorly" against the lowly team which was made up of primarily football players just learning to play soccer.

Elsayed, last semester's phenomenal soccer star, kicked eight goals for the Falcon cause but was badly kicked in the shin late in the game which may hamper his play against Fullerton JC tomorrow on the Falcon soccer field (2:30 p.m. kickoff).

Elsayed's fourth goal of the game (six coming in the first half) was proclaimed by West as the most outstanding goal he's ever seen. "He went weaving through four or five player's and went right around their goalie and walked the ball into the goal," said West.

**CSF Socks SAC, 11-0**  
Disheartening to the Falcon soccer team was the score out of Cal State Fullerton where the Titans humiliated a tough Mt. SAC squad, 11-0.

"I was hoping that Mt. SAC would beat Fullerton," said West as the Falcons now trail the Titans by six goals in the league standings. Both teams hold a 2-0 record.

"If we played the way we did today against Fullerton (CSF), they'd slaughter us," said West, "but if we played the way we are capable of playing we could beat anybody."

Tomorrow's home matchup with the Fullerton JC Hornets should be a challenge to the kickers as West informed TM that the Hornets have recruited a player they believe is better than Elsayed.

"We're going to work a lot harder now," said West of his teams practices as he eyes the rematch with the CSF Titans in April.

"Our guys really have a lot of respect for Fullerton, and it's going to take extra work to beat them," said West.

During the Azusa-Pacific contest the soccer team voted for team captains which was won by Joaquin Medrano and Diego Lopez.

## Vandals Strike

Vandals hacked and splintered two wooden Cerritos College soccer team goal posts last weekend leaving the unbeaten kickers without the facilities for tomorrow's contest with the Fullerton JC Hornets.

The Cerritos Maintenance Department has attempted to salvage the remains which were reported to have been chopped with either an axe or knife.

"There are so many housing tracts in this area it can be expected that neighborhood children would be tempted to destroy an unguarded, unsafe facility," said Soccer Coach Jim West who was pleased to hear that proposals have been made to furnish pipe goal posts with nets.

It is expected the repair of the goals would be finished by tomorrow for the 2:30 p.m. kickoff on the Falcon soccer field, located just behind the Falcon baseball diamond outfield.

## TM BLUNDER

By David Barnes

In the February 16 issue of Talon Marks the baseball photograph in the "Falcons Drop Opener, 7-4" story contained an error.

TM identified the base stealer as Falcon shortstop, Dan Davidson (8). Actually it was Cerritos centerfielder, Keith Bridges (18) whose baseball cap obstructed the number on his jersey.