

## Draft Changes Will Hurt CO's

"Since the draft was reintroduced in 1948, it has caused some 5,314 young men to be sent to prison for resisting it. Of the 2,973 men indicted for draft violations during the government's fiscal year ending June 30, 1971, 377 are now serving prison terms. Many of those draft violators were conscientious objectors whom the government just didn't believe.

Although those subject to the draft must now be given 30 days notice to report for induction, they are only allowed 15 days to appeal their classification status. It is conceivable that a young man might be classified 1-A and during his appeal period be ordered to report for induction. In the past, 30 days was given to appeal a local board's decision on status. Either way it is difficult for anyone, especially a CO to gather and present a case to a local board in a short 15 days. 15 days is not enough time for anyone to make an effective appeal to a draft board, especially when that appeal may very well be an appeal for life over death.

The current administration, it seems, is doing everything in its power to promote the fact that the war is indeed 'winding down.' It very well might be that the combat situation in Southeast Asia is slowing up but the entire issue of the war has simply changed the focus of public discontent here at home abroad. As a result great injustices are being perpetrated nationwide, statewide and locally, that because of the publicity about withdrawal are being ignored.

The Selective Service folks are enforcing increasingly stringent laws designed to make the lot of the conscientious objector and or student more uncomfortable. The war is still dangerous and still deadly, and it is becoming continually more dangerous and deadly to object to it.

The CCCO Newsletter provides information about current developments in the selective service laws, and information about how best to meet these developments. The newsletter, may be received simply by writing to CCCO-Western Region, 140 Leavenworth Street, San Francisco, Calif. 94102. The newsletter will also provide information on what they consider to be reputable draft counselors in your area and will advise you or your attorney of cases similar to yours upon request.

Mark Lane  
Editor-in-Chief

## Angela Davis Case . . . Justified Assault?

"Political prisoner" is a word that just doesn't fit in the same category with "apple pie," "Mom" or "Old Glory." It just isn't American. Or is it?

For the past couple of years, the name Angela Davis has become a household word. Along with her name, certain colloquialisms have also arisen, lending an aura to the name: "Black militant," "fired UCLA instructor," and "Communist Black militant."

This stereotyping is the fault largely of the media. There is no excuse for a long prelude before a person's name. Nobody calls the President "beak-nosed, semi-balding President Nixon."

Nevertheless, the facts about Angela Davis have been aired many times over. And by now, many people have pretty well made up their minds as to her guilt or innocence in her alleged conspiracy charges. The issue has gone beyond the woman's guilt or innocence. The issue is now the woman herself.

Angela Davis sat for over a year in jail awaiting trial. It is conceivable she would have sat in jail for the duration of her trial, had the California Supreme Court ruled the death penalty unconstitutional.

A year is a long time to sit in jail for almost any reason. When the reason is "waiting trial," the word "politics" may have a tendency to creep in the issue. What other reason could there be? Charles Manson went to trial in less than half the time of Angela Davis (he wasn't black, and he wasn't a declared Communist).

Angela Davis is a political prisoner. In a sense, she was the minute Reagan and the Board of Regents discovered her existence. The only difference in that trial was the penalty. For one she lost her job. For the other she faces life imprisonment.

This is not to say that Angela Davis is flawless. Indeed, one might consider her militant. Webster defines militant as "combative or aggressive." Aren't we all, at one time or another, combative or aggressive? The difference lies in the act that Angela Davis is aggressive in the wrong sense, according to the powers-that-be.

She might also be considered somewhat naive. This is not to be classified as stupid. However, it seems somewhat inconceivable that a system as bad as the one Miss Davis is so enraged with (ours) would be the same one that would allow huge rallies to be held in her defense. If the system is really as bad as she claims it is, why did an unprecedented number of judges disqualify themselves as inadequate to preside at her trial? If the system is really that bad, why is she put on bail? Apparently militancy and objectively-based coincide in the mind of Miss Davis. Miss Davis.

Angela Davis is by no means perfect, but by all means human. If the judicial system in this country is to work at all, she must be guaranteed an objective trial. If the judicial system in this country is not objective, we just may be changing her prelude from "Black militant" to "martir."

Bruce Shand  
Editorial Editor

## New Phone System: Boost For Cerritos

The "toll denial" system will provide better telephone service for students and faculty members at Cerritos College.

It is not a punitive measure aimed at cracking down on certain offices and personnel on campus.

There have been complaints from persons who couldn't get through to the school because the switchboard was tied up. This is partly due to misuse of phones in "open areas" by students making long distance calls.

Dials on these phones will be removed, and others will be locked to insure that such calls are not made.

The Nursing Office has two phones on the same extension, both within arms reach. There is no logical reason why they should have two phones when one is sufficient. Another useless phone, located in the business office vault, will also be taken out, and Community Services will remove one of theirs.

It is understandable that students who are misusing campus telephones are angry with the new system, but the majority of students should be satisfied that something is being done to alleviate congestion on the school lines.

The new system is designed for them, and Community Services is doing everything to provide the best possible telephone service to Cerritos College.

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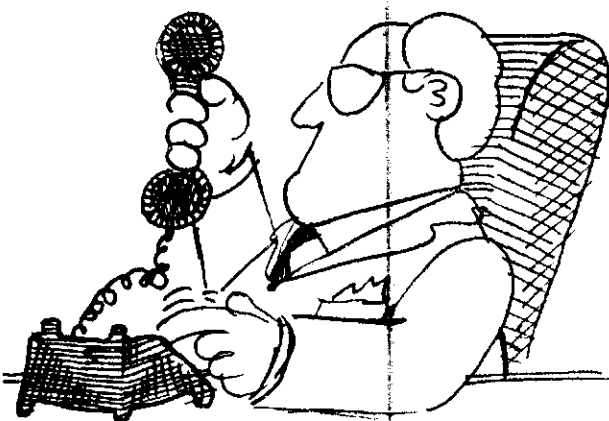
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### "Stipulations" Opposed

## Draft Exiles in Canada Were Right All Along

By BRUCE SHAND  
Editorial Editor

A Gallup Poll taken for Newsweek recently revealed 63 per cent of all Americans favor "amnesty with qualifications" for Americans who in the past few years have fled the country to avoid the Vietnam war.

The key word here is "qualifications." For most the word means some kind of service that would be required of those returning from exile before they could receive amnesty. Vista, the Peace Corps, and the rest of the gambit has been offered as possible "qualifications."

### "Advisors"

It's the same old story they've been trying to cram down our throats for the past 11 years.

Let's start at the beginning. First we sent "advisors" to Vietnam. It wasn't a war, it was a "conflict." The advisors, we were assured, were simply there to assure the South Vietnamese people a free democracy. Years passed. We escalated, and the next thing anyone knew, we had "ground troops" and it wasn't a "conflict" anymore, it was the Vietnam War. . . . no matter how much the Pentagon denied it.

When the anti-war demonstrations began, it was unheard of for practically anyone over college-age to participate in the movement. As time lagged on, it became fashionable for the older liberals to be seen in anti-war demonstrations.

### Logical Question

Today it has become a political issue, with some of the most influential, powerful individuals in America demanding total withdrawal.

The next logical question was bound to be, "What will happen to the war exiles?" Of course it's the most logical

question. After all, we have practically, over a period of time, admitted they were right all along.

It appears that the majority of Americans, (or at least those polled by Gallup), are still suffering from a guilty conscience.

The majority of Americans, although they have admitted that we made a near-fatal blunder in Southeast Asia, are still unable to admit they were wrong.

### Stipulations

So they rationalize: by allowing war exiles back into the U.S., they are permitting the benefit of the doubt. On the other hand, "stipulations" must be

made, just to show they weren't 100 per cent wrong all along.

What it all seems to boil down to is the problem we have had for the past 11 years, ever since we became involved in the Vietnam "conflict."

### Stigma of Guilt

A stigma of guilt brought on by failure to admit when a mistake has been made, is staring us between the eyes.

Those who fled to Canada and other parts of the world were, in their own way, simply trying to fight the stigma. They may have won a majority of battles, but unfortunately the stigma hasn't been eradicated. The war, in both senses, still goes on.

## Wagner Addresses Senate

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When talking about employment of high school students, Wagner said there were three high school students presently working under the Neighborhood Youth Corps program. These students come from economically deprived families and Cerritos is taking part in that program.

A senator asked Wagner if he has ever placed job opportunities at the job placement office. Wagner said that he didn't have to because there are a lot of students wanting jobs. Once the demand drops, he will then go to the job placement office.

Another senator queried Wagner as to his procedures in hiring experienced help. The senator prefaced his question by commenting that since Cerritos is a place of learning, then wouldn't the training of students to work also be a valid part of the learning experience.

Wagner said that training new people costs more and requires more time to train them.

### Equal Ability

"Not everyone is of equal ability.

Former students are valuable students. We've put time on training. Why not take advantage of this," questioned Wagner, "and let them work."

After his presentation, Allgood expressed disappointment over Wagner leaving the meeting. He commented that he had hoped Wagner would have remained at the meeting.

As a result of Wagner's leaving, Allgood did not continue on the subject and continued with other senate business. Masters, however, did review Wagner's denial and claimed that he was misleading the senators.

In other senate action eight bills passed with one bill failing. Six of these were appointments approved. Bill Hampton became a member of the ASCC budget committee. Kim Fox as food services committee. Christie Schutt as commissioner of records and information. Leslie Mitmore as party Whip. Masters as curriculum, and Paul Rubalcaba as senator.

During today's meeting the senate is scheduled to decide upon Jeff Ringsrud's appointment as ASCC supreme court justice and Lee Neher as a commissioner of activities.

## Cerritos Students Win Bank of America Scholarship Awards

First-round winners in Bank of America's annual \$85,000 California Community College Awards Program included three students at Cerritos.

Mike Allgood, ASCC Student Body President, took an award in the field of business. Verletta Kelsheimer also took an award in her field of social science and humanities.

An award also went to Jay Wright for his knowledge in the field of science and engineering. Cerritos did not place in the fourth division of the contest, technical-vocational.

These students now advance to one of five semi-final area competitions in Southern California on Thursday, March 23. At the area event, two students from each of the four fields will be selected for the finals. Those advancing are assured of at least \$250, with all others at the area competitions receiving \$150.

At the area events, contestants are asked to discuss an unannounced subject related to their fields of study before a panel of business and civic leaders presided over by a prominent educator.

## LETTER

I like the way Mr. Rubalcaba dismisses the La Guardia Report on Marijuana. According to him it is invalid because only poor Black and Latin subjects were used. I thought we're getting away from this type of narrow thinking? I doubt if the La Guardia Report would have been different if only middle class Whites had been used.

Talk about "nit-picking," what difference does it matter whether the report came out in 1938 or 1940? The most important thing about the report was the contents, not the date of issuance. The fact that it was started in 1938 and issued in 1940 only shows that it took two years to complete.

As for the "Government's Second Annual Report on Marijuana," it read like a bunch of generalities to me. There were too many "maybes" such as, "maybe this will happen" or "maybe that will happen." Whenever anyone uses the word "possibility" they don't sound very positive. What we need from the government is a positive report.

Aspirin and other painkillers are just that. . . painkillers. They don't cure the ailment, they just simply relieve great discomfort. I would say, that to discount marijuana as a medicine because it is not a cure-all wonder drug, is a mite trite.

Your idea of facts and my idea of facts are somewhat varied, but your facts still smack of personal opinion. To be able to present facts one must remain somewhat impartial, which neither you or I are. But, you are in for a rude awakening, as were the gentlemen of President Nixon's Commission on Marijuana. All the advance publicity indicates that this honorable body will recommend limited legalization.

I don't wish to carry on a running commentary with Mr. Rubalcaba but I couldn't stand to see his reply go unanswered. You'll just have to pardon the ramblings of an overworked student with a few marbles loose.

Guillermo Quinones  
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WHERE IS MY SUIT? — This young bathing beauty was found roaming alone one of the local beaches last weekend. She seemed to enjoy the bright sun and hot sand enough to disrobe and make a spectacle of herself.

(TM Photo by Roy Crane)



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**STAND BACK** — Sergeant Frank Castillo of the Long Beach Police Academy instructs police science majors how to defend themselves when they don't have any weapons. (TM Photo by George Corman)

## Too Many Disadvantages

# Mail-In Registration

Mail-in registration has been considered at Cerritos College because students have requested changes in the system. After weighing the evidence, it has been decided that there are too many disadvantages in initiating such a program, according to Don Siriani, Dean of student personnel.

"With a mail-in registration system, the student fills out a program of first choice, and two alternate programs," Siriani said.

"The first program goes through the computer and if it reveals that it isn't feasible, the second one is run through."

"If all three programs are not accepted, the school contacts the student through the mail, usually too late because by this time a number of classes have been closed. He must register in person and most likely won't get the courses he wanted in the first place," he said.

The four year institution can more readily adapt to a mail-in registration system because the students are committed to a major, according to Siriani.

At Cerritos College more flexibility is needed because a great many students are taking general education courses. If a mail-in registration system was initiated here, only one third of the students would get the program they desire, according to Siriani.

Our present system allows flexibility," Siriani said. When programs become filled, an effort can be made to accommodate more students taking certain classes by opening up rooms & contacting more faculty members.

A mail in registration program would not allow this, since there are too many people to contact through the mail, and by the time all were notified, it would be too late.

"At one time we allowed students to register in the Spring for classes in the Fall semester," Siriani said.

"We also had a confirmation day for students to come in and verify their programs. We found that the no show count was 25 per cent, as compared to 5 per cent with our present system."

"This was due to students transferring to four year institutions who registered for classes here just in case they didn't get into the other schools."

"When they did get into a four-year college, they didn't bother to show here. This complicated the system and deprived other students of classes they needed," Siriani said.

The new computer system (PDP-10) will provide other advantages in handling registration. "It will allow us to handle the multitude of papers we handle here," Siriani said.

"It will also serve to expedite the registration process, while still allowing the student to leave admissions knowing for sure what courses he is taking. Once he has registered, he doesn't have to worry about shifts in his program, as he would with the Mail in registration program."

It will be possible to have typewriters at stations during registration operated by clerks which will feed directly into the computer, according to Siriani.

They will type in the classes for students (in code) which will automatically be fed into the computer. The computer will feed back conflicts in time and other information beneficial to the student.

Siriani said plans will be made to improve the present system, but a mail-in registration would cause more problems than its worth for the student and the admissions office.

## News Briefs

**COMMENCEMENT EXERCISE PETITIONS** — Petitions to participate in Commencement exercises must be filed prior to April 1 in the Admissions Office. Students failing to file a petition will not be allowed to participate in commencement exercises. Petitions may be picked up in the Admissions Office.

**RON FORNIER SCHOLARSHIP** — This week marks the beginning of the Ron Forni Scholarship fund-raising drive sponsored by the Handicapped Students of Cerritos College. Each HSCC member will be carrying a brightly decorated coin container with him; so look for them and help HSCC put four high school students in Cerritos College next year.

**ST. PATRICK'S DAY DANCE** — Student Center, from 8 to 12 midnight, Friday, March 17, sponsored by Sigma Phi Epsilon.

**VOTER REGISTRATION** — Big chance to register for the California June Primary Election. Voter registration table will be set up in the Student Center all day today and tomorrow.

**SPRING CARNIVAL** — April 21, 22, and 23 the Second Annual Cerritos Spring Carnival will be held in the parking lot in front of the gym. The action begins Friday night at 8 p.m., April 21, with the Richie Havens and George Carlin Show at the gym. Tickets are on sale this week at the ticket booth in the Student Center.

**CHEST X-RAY AT CERRITOS** — The mobile chest X-ray unit will be at Cerritos near the gymnasium on Wednesday, March 22 from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. and 4 p.m. to 8 p.m. The service is available to everyone 15 years of age and older for a fee of \$2.00.

**STUDENT DISCOUNT** — 50% teacher discount rates are available with a presentation of a school identification card for the four pre-spring performances of "The Time of Your Life" at the Huntington Hartford Theatre, Pasadena, March 14, through Thursday, March 16, with a matinee on Wednesday, March 15, at 2:30 p.m. It features Henry Fonda and an all-star cast. The identification cards will also be honored after the March 17 opening of the play, which is scheduled for limited engagement only.

**ETHNIC OPPORTUNITY PROGRAM** — Representative from Cal State Long Beach will be visiting Cerritos on Tuesday, March 21 from 10 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. to discuss procedures for admission to Cal State Long Beach. Interested students should make appointments at the counseling office.

**BOWLING LEAGUE** — There are still openings for students interested in joining the bowling league which meets every Monday from 6 p.m. to 9 p.m. at Clark Center, Corner of Alondra and Clark, for \$1.75 a week, which covers equipment and food at the end of the semester.

**LAW ENFORCEMENT EDUCATION PROGRAM** — (LEEP) Money is still available for police officers and police science majors. Law enforcement courses are available to students enrolled at Cerritos. Grants which are limited to law enforcement officers for part-time study of degree credit courses related and useful in law enforcement and Law Enforcement and Police Science students in full-time study toward a certificate, associate or higher degree in areas directly related to and required in law enforcement. These must be college transferable courses and may not include training courses such as defense tactics, first aid, helicopter training, live firing, marksmanship, police photography, traffic control, typing or work experience. Application and information is available in the Office of Student Affairs.

**THE RICHARD PRINCE ETTINGER SCHOLARSHIP PROGRAM** — For transfer students from two-year colleges to Whittier College is being offered to graduates of any two-year college who are in good academic standing and are eligible for honorable dismissal and graduation prior to proposed entrance at Whittier College. Deadlines to be met are as follows: April 1st, Submission of Parents Confidential Statement to college scholarship service, Berkeley, California 94701; also must file application for admission at Whittier College; April 15, Notification of applicants of the result of admission and financial aid decisions; May 1st, Final date for acknowledgment of offers of admission and financial aid. All inquiries should be directed to Whittier College.

# Alarmed Faculty Reacts To Raising Class Sizes

Cerritos' faculty members are beginning to react to the Dr. Siegfried Ringwald's proposal to increase class sizes in order to balance the 1973-74 budget.

Reactions ranging from alarm that faculty are not being consulted before such decisions are made through proposals that the Board of Trustees ask for a special tax override were heard during and after last week's faculty senate meeting.

During the meeting, Howard Taslitz, senate chairman, asked that the Senate turn their attention to Ringwald's proposal. He stated that his 10 a.m. Political Science class had to be expanded from the original limit of 80, "to over 100 students."

Sherill Moses, senator, stated during the meeting that Cerritos is now 40 per cent higher in class size than any other community college in Southern California.

Moses added, "We know that more students in a class will effect the goals and effectiveness of that class. If it does,

the board should go to the local taxpayers for an override."

Several members of the Board based much of their reelection campaigns on the fact they had never asked for such an increase.

Moses then said, "At the very least, we should be involved in decisions to increase class size by five per cent." He

then urged the Senate to refer the matter to the Academic Affairs committee of the senate.

Dr. Stuart Bundy, vice president of instruction, attending the meeting on other matters said, after the meeting, this was the first he had heard of the faculty's interest in the question of class size.

Bundy felt there was not necessarily a direct relationship between quality and size, however, "in certain cases, an increase is detrimental. An arbitrary increase across the board is not okay."

Bundy also said, "Cerritos College cannot continue to indiscriminately increase class size without ultimately endangering the greatest strength of the community colleges -- the emphasis upon great teaching through a personal relationship between teacher and student. While the faculties of other colleges and universities have become increasingly concerned with their academic disciplines, with a resultant emphasis on research, publication, and world-wide travel as consulting specialists, the faculties of the community colleges have dedicated themselves to teaching and to the student."

"In their concern to improve teaching, community college faculties have developed a number of new approaches to instruction. Technology through multimedia has been making its impact, the advantages of relating work and instruction have been rediscovered, and patterns such as large-group small-group individualized study are being explored. As a result, we are learning again that there are many ingredients that determine the quality of instruction, and the size of class is but one. Certainly the determining factor is the ability of the instructor to utilize the optimum methods of instruction to achieve the goals set for student achievement."

"We are all aware that while some goals involve the learning of special skills, others deal with the ability to thoughtfully consider the complex issues of life, and articulately defend one's conclusions. To achieve these goals, classes must be of such a size that students may question and be queried, and so that written papers may be carefully evaluated. If we cannot provide this aspect of education at the community college level, then the quality of the student who graduates could be seriously affected."

Responding to Moses' charge that instructors hadn't been included in the decision to increase class sizes, Bundy stated, "Division chairmen have been involving instructors in planning."

Moses, speaking to Bundy after the meeting said, "I haven't heard anything in our division's meetings." He added that the decision to enlarge classes had already been made.

"There should have been faculty and administrative input before the decision was made," Moses said. Before leaving he said that Ringwald had been holding a series of meetings during the previous week to try to find ways to balance the upcoming budget without large increases in class sizes.

Taslitz expanded his comments on his 10 a.m. class following the meeting. He said that over 140 people had appeared on the first day for the 102 seats in the room. They had to raffle the 22 extra seats among the 60 extra people.

Taslitz said he thought there should have been at least one more section of Political Science at that hour.

"The clerical work is tremendous," he said, "all that work takes just plain energy and there's only so much energy you have."

Bundy stated he had once been in a Western Civilization class with over 1000 students. He made no comment as to the quality of the class experience.

# Wagner Tells Senate His Side of Job Issue

By RUSS LUKE  
TM Feature Editor

Job discrimination does not exist at Cerritos, according to Edward Wagner, dean of admissions and records. Wagner was permitted to present his side of a two-week-old job discrimination controversy, during last Wednesday's ASCC senate meeting.

The controversy began March 1, when the senate unanimously passed senator James Masters' bill recommending to the Cerritos College board of trustees that proper action be taken to correct present hiring practices.

On that same day, March 1, an article appeared in Talon Marks, written by Mark Lane, TM editor-in-chief, citing the accusations made by Masters, Bob de Baca, commissioner of financial aids, Mike Allgood, ASCC president, and other information received from Lane's interview with Wagner.

During last week's ASCC meeting, Wagner referred to the article and denied the accusations made about his hiring procedure.

## Cites Reason

"I guess the reason why I'm here is because of the headline in Talon Marks 'Job Discrimination in Campus Hiring Shown,'" said Wagner as he began his address to the senate.

He explained that he carefully screens each student seeking a job and that this

process is not job discrimination. Wagner said he was looking for students who qualify for the job.

"Effectiveness, expeditious, and efficiency" were words used by Wagner. He emphasized that they were the three qualities he expected from students working in the admissions office.

## Get The Best

"I've got a job to do. I have to get the best qualified to work that line (registration line)," said Wagner. Wagner also clarified Lane's attribution that he said Cerritos students were unreliable. Wagner said not all students qualify for hiring.

"First of all," said Wagner in further denial, "you'd have to be crazy to attack Cerritos College students -- you'd have to be out of your mind."

Wagner then proceeded to compliment Lane for his story. "It was a good article," he said adding that the information was blown out of proportion triggering laughs from the senators.

"There are presently six students working in registration three from Cal State Long Beach, and three from Cal State Fullerton. These students," he said, "are ex-Cerritos students who went on to a four year college. Because of their experience they were rehired," added the dean.

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## Largest Turnout Ever

# AGS Votes 'Symbolic'

Before the largest club meeting of Alpha Gamma Sigma in Cerritos history, 207 members voted to keep AGS as a "symbolic" organization on campus.

The vote, 149-58 against activation of AGS, followed a brief speech by Verletta Kelsheimer, AGS secretary and Martin Wolff, former Vice President of the club.

Verletta and Wolff were given three minutes apiece to express their views, pro and con, on the future of the national scholastic organization at Cerritos.

"Last semester we had 600 eligible AGS members, and only 15 turned out for meetings," said Kelsheimer as she advocated the "symbolic" status of AGS saying that students "just don't have the time to play an active part in the club."

"For the past nine years AGS has been

symbolic. We are free to become active," said Wolff in opposition to Kelsheimer. "We have been constantly suppressed due to our brain power, not social power, which could change some of the administrative control here," he added.

Don McCain, coordinator of activities, decided upon a AGS vote due to Wolff's opposition and persistent attacks that AGS was being illegally run at Cerritos.

"I really don't care how you vote," said McCain. "It's what you want to do and the direction in which you wish to go that matters."

"Unknowningly the students of Cerritos have elected AGS from this campus," said Wolff following the final vote tally. "I will report the findings to the state convention and they'll probably take action from there," he added.



**AGS MEMBERS** — The first meeting of the Alpha Gamma Sigma Honorary fraternity met last Thursday, March 9, unfortunately there were too many students and not enough seating. Don McCain club advisor greeted the students. (TM Photo by George Corman)

## TM Error

In the lead story, "Employment Crisis" in last week's TM, it was erroneously stated that Keith Adams, coordinator of financial assistance, had two daughters and a friend employed by the school.

This situation is the result of a confusion by TM. TM extends its apologies to Adams who has one 12 year-old daughter. Adams has reaffirmed his position that "We have an obligation primarily to the students at Cerritos College."





**SHAKESPEARE TODAY** — Director Margrit Roma and The New Shakespeare Company of San Francisco held an informal workshop with the Cerritos drama students Friday in the Burnight Center. Roma stressed the importance of knowing yourself and being aware of yourself rather than formal training in the theater. None of the actors in the company had taken any acting lessons before joining the company. The company performed two plays, "A Midsummer Night's Dream" and "Romeo and Juliet," last weekend in the Burnight Center.

(TM Photo By Jeff Ringsrud)

## Shakespeare Company's Plays Reviewed as Outstanding

By MARK LANE  
TM Editor-in-Chief

Culture arrived in Norwalk last Friday night in the form of the New Shakespeare Company's production of "A Midsummer Night's Dream."

The innovative, young group from San Francisco presented Shakespeare's classic comedy with straight-forward humor, brilliant characterization and touching simplicity. The New Shakespeare Company forces one to realize that the great poet's plays are as meaningful and entertaining today as they were to the 16th century audiences.

they were intended for.

In "A Midsummer Night's Dream" we are introduced to Puck, the God's resident mischief maker, who guides us through a story about six peasants and their misadventures as they attempt to produce a play for the local royalty. The self-appointed leader of the poor players Bottom becomes involved in the intrigues of the fairy gods and is given the head of a donkey by Puck in a fit of mischievous exuberance.

The Gods further attempt to meddle in the affairs of humans by becoming involved with two lovelorn couples, and

only succeed in causing a quarrel.

The Gods continue and finally succeed in patching up relations among the mortal lovers. The spell is broken, the lovers reunite. Bottom gets his real head back, and the peasants are allowed to give their play for the royalty. In the end, Puck bids everyone to believe that they have merely been dreaming. So convincing was the show that I might well have believed Puck's words, had it not been for the capacity crowd in the Beckman auditorium that surrounded me.

### "Romeo and Juliet"

By JEFF RINGSRUD  
TM Staff Writer

The New Shakespeare Company is what they call themselves and that is what they are. Their performance of "Romeo and Juliet" Saturday night in the Burnight Center Theater was a new and different approach to the plays of Shakespeare.

What the company is trying to do is relate the plays of Shakespeare to the people of today by following the style that Shakespeare used. The company relies on the acting skills rather than elaborate sets to bring across the play.

Although the stage was still the center of the play the actors used the aisle for their entrances and exits and for much of their dialogue. The balcony scene was done while Juliet stood on-stage and Romeo was in the front aisle.

This approach was interesting and kept you involved in the play. Your attention was centered on the whole theater and not just on the stage. The quality of the actors and their skill in their craft made the different approach come across. The approach was novel but the ability of the actors really made it happen.

## Lack of Interest Was Reason For No Campus Radio Station

A closed circuit radio station that would broadcast to the student center, may be in the offing here at Cerritos College.

The idea of a radio station has been introduced before, but was never followed up, according to Dr. Frank Bock of the theater arts department.

Almost all of the equipment that would be needed for such a venture is already in Burnight Center.

Dr. Lee Korf, also of the theater arts department, says at one time he was considering approaching the administration with the idea of applying

to the Federal Communication Commission for a license for an FM radio station. This idea fell by the wayside, due to lack of interest. Another main stumbling block is money. There is a possibility that federal funds could be obtained through grants, and this plan is being explored at the present time.

### Other Colleges

Several other community colleges have radio stations, the most well known being Los Angeles City College. They offer a complete two year course in broadcasting, and have several fully equipped radio and television studios

that are used for student productions which are broadcast to the entire student body through speakers in the student center. El Camino college has a similar program.

If the idea does receive support and becomes a reality, it is within reason that additional courses in broadcasting, such as radio production, newscasting, and other related subjects might be added.

Cerritos already offers a course in broadcasting. However, a closed circuit radio station would provide the students with a practical laboratory to practice what they learn, according to Dr. Bock.

### Grant Money Obtained

The money for the studios at Los Angeles City College was obtained through grants. A great deal of the equipment was donated by Los Angeles area radio and television stations.

The programming is set up completely by students, and they even produce shows that are broadcast over commercial radio stations, as a public service.

As far as a studio goes, when the Burnight Center was built, it was constructed with the idea that a radio station could be included at a later date.

Initial reaction to the proposal has been good. Dr. Alan Boodnick, chairman of the fine arts division is in favor of the plan, and several students have showed interest in the idea.

## CLUB NOTES

### PEOPLE'S LOBBY

The People's Lobby will present Ed Koupal, founder and chairman of the organization, as guest speaker tomorrow at 11 a.m. in BC 17. Koupal will be answering questions from Mark Lane, editor-in-chief and Al Wheeler of Talon Marks.

### CIRCULO ESPANOL

The "Tuna de Caminos" from the University of Madrid, Spain, will perform here March 24, under the auspices of the Circulo Espanol. Tickets are on sale for \$1. Show time is 8 p.m. in the Student Center.

A "Tuna" group was the forerunner of today's Mexican Mariachi group. They were university students who earned their way through college by serenading at inns and taverns.

### CRA

Team practice tomorrow at 11 a.m. in the gym. Tennis team will be playing

Harbor Jr. College at Harbor from 2-6 p.m. on the same day. CRA archery will be at El Dorado College on Saturday. CRA bowling is at the Clark Bowling Center Monday.

### ICC

Attention all clubs. ICC meeting tomorrow in AC-33 at 11 a.m.

### SIGMA PHI

St. Patrick's Day Dance sponsored by Sigma Phi will be held on this Friday at the Student Center from 8-12 p.m. Tickets may be purchased from any Sigma Phi member.

### CIRCLE K

Coleman Mobley, treasurer, was recently elected to the office of Division II Lieutenant Governor representing the Cerritos College, Long Beach State and El Camino College district, at the 18th Annual California Nevada-Hawaii District Convention at the Biltmore Hotel in Los Angeles.

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## John Wayne Follows Same Image

By JEFF RINGSRUD  
TM Staff Writer

offered the viewer much more than a look at the character of Wayne.

Wayne's newest movie, "The Cowboys," follows the same philosophy of violence as the only means by which to triumph over evil, but is unique in its true entertainment value. While Wayne is still the big-stud hero, the movie is centered around his relationship with a group of boys he is attempting to teach the skill of being cowboys.

Wayne plays an old rancher who finds himself without any hands to help him make a trail drive. In desperation enlists the aid of the local school boys. The real kicker in the movie is where Wayne is killed by the leader of a band of outlaws. The heavy that does Wayne underplayed by Bruce Dern, is ironically known as "longhair." This shows the Wayne philosophy carried over into his movies.

Although the movie glorifies violence and sets down some standards for manhood that have become a thing of the past, the film is well done and one of Wayne's better efforts. If you keep an open mind when you see the movie and don't take the Wayne philosophy too seriously, the picture is a worthwhile experience.

The young boys in the movie are really a treat to watch. The trials and hardships they endure because of their age are universal. In the film they take all that Wayne can hand out and in the end even avenge the murder of Wayne by doing under twenty or so of the bad

guys.

Even though John Wayne did lead the movie, you know he will show up on the screen again complete with hat and gun to do battle with the bad guys. In the next Wayne westerns are or the same sort as "The Cowboys," he should expect to lead more.

## Satire of Morals Opens in Spring

The Cerritos theatre arts department will be putting the old cliché "Money can't buy happiness" to the test this spring with the production of the play "Diamonds Are Forever" (GP).

This is the story of a bank president, Norrison, who must convert to Capitalism a weak-willed Marxist cab driver, who has married the daughter of one of the bank's biggest depositors. If Norrison does not make the alteration a "normal" businessman, the bank stands to lose the father's large account, and Norrison will lose all that he has worked for.

The cast for this production includes Frank DeChiazza as Norrison, Jan Birge as the cab driver, and Pauli Farnas as the bride. Producer is Lee Korf of the Cerritos faculty, and Charles Schuman is technical director.

Performances will be at 8 p.m. on April 12 to 15, and 20 to 22. Tickets will be on sale at the box office at the Student Center.

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# Falcons Sweep San Diego Series; Mounties Next

## Bridges Paces 18-2 SCC Rout, Cerritos 3-0 in Conference



**ELSAVED SPOILS SPENCE'S PLEDGE** — Prior to Thursday afternoon's soccer match with the Orange Coast Pirates, Chris Spence, OCC coach, told Cerritos soccer coach Jim West that Mike Elsayed wouldn't score. Sprawled out on all fours is Spence (TOP) as Elsayed punches the ball into the goal for his first score of the game. (LEFT) Elsayed tallies his seventh goal of the game humiliating Spence's prophecy.

(TM Photos by David Barnes)

## Elsayed Humiliates Spence; Falcons Take Over Top Spot

By PAUL RUBALCABA  
TM Sports Editor

Pre-game promises turned into after game nightmares for Orange Coast soccer coach Chris Spence last Thursday afternoon.

Spence informed Falcon coach Jim West that Mike Elsayed wouldn't score against the Pirates. The only way the Pirates would have stopped him would have been to break his legs, shoot him or put a plastic covering in front of the goals.

Elsayed not only made Spence eat his words, but completely humiliated the Pirates' entire squad by scoring seven of the Falcons' eight goals on their way to an 8-2 rout of OCC.

### Spence Humiliated

Further humiliation of Spence came when Elsayed tallied his first three goals by Spence who was playing goalie for the Pirates. Elsayed's success made Spence shift to a defensive position where Elsayed once again ran circles around him, scoring four more times.

"He's definitely good," said Spence, "but it takes a team effort." Spence's comments came as his players, disheartened and beaten, were grumbling among themselves about how they could have defeated Cerritos.

"We just don't practice," said Spence, who attributed the Falcon onslaught to lack of player interest.

"When Cerritos got their first three goals our players already told one

another that they had lost the game," he said, "and that was only a few minutes into the game."

### Falcons Take Over First

"We played a lot better," said West, who informed the team Saturday evening that the league front-running Cal State Fullerton Titans had just tied the Fullerton JC Hornets, 1-1, giving Cerritos sole possession of first place with just one game remaining in first round league action.

"It should be a tough game," said West, who could clinch the top spot Saturday morning when the Falcons must face UC Irvine at 9:30 a.m. on the Irvine soccer field.

UC Irvine is currently 4-1-0 on the season, suffering their only loss to the CSF Titans.

A Falcon win would assure Cerritos a championship berth in June as the first round champion meets the second round champion for the title. If the Falcons win both rounds then no championship game is played and Cerritos automatically wins the title.

### "Bad Coaching Error"

Against the Pirates, West was faced with a coaching decision that allowed the Pirates to score two goals in the closing minutes of the contest.

Falcon goalie, Walt Schwarz was badly injured prior to the game and suffered a painful afternoon of aggressive soccer with a swollen ankle. West substituted Schwarz and instantaneously

OCC scored twice.

"It was a bad coaching error on my part," said West, "but I didn't want to get Walt hurt anymore than he was already."

West singled out Brian Sunley as the player of the game, giving high praise to Sergio Zavala and Schwarz who turned in a typically good performance despite his ankle injury.

Randy Chase and Nick Centeno really looked good in their substitution roles," said West as well as a debut performance by Minor Chavez who tallied the Falcons' other goal.

### Falcon Reserves Perform

The Falcons will resume second round play against revenge-minded CSF on April 6 at 2:30 p.m. on the Titan soccer field.

West's reserve soccer team will meet Compton College next Tuesday at 3 p.m. on the Tarabes soccer field and on Saturday, March 25, they'll meet LA Pierce College at Cerritos beginning at 11 a.m.

The Falcons reserve team met Pasadena College on Saturday and West commented on the good playing of ASCC President Mike Allgood and Senator Dan Fitzgerald.

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By DAVID BARNES

TM Sports Editor

The Falcon baseball team went south and made a clean sweep over both San Diego teams. The Falcons are undefeated in conference play.

Jerry Maddox and Keith Bridges led the Cerritos baseball team to an 18-2 romp over San Diego City College. In the South Coast Conference opener Maddox had four RBI's with three hits on five trips to the plate.

Centerfielder Bridges went 4-5 with three RBI's. "The team hit very well, especially Maddox, Bridges and Stu Smith," said baseball Coach Wally Kincaid. The Falcons had 18 hits at 41 trips to the plate which is an improvement over pre-season games when the Falcons were hitting from 3 to 8 hits per game.

With the players from Cerritos having an on-slaught of hits the pitching staff kept San Diego to a bare minimum of five hits and two runs. Clyde Freeman received the win in the league opener by pitching six innings and allowing only two runs on four hits.

Freeman walked only two and fanned three Knight batters. Picking up the last two innings for Freeman was Tim Matz who in the last two innings gave up only one hit and fanned two.

Stu Smith and Mike Chapman added to the attack by getting two hits each. And to add some spice to the event Mike Pagnotta ripped off San Diego City for an inside the park home run.

Saturday the Falcons played San Diego Mesa a double header. "We'll have our hands full, they're a good club," said Kincaid before the game. "They started the season off very good but have had some pitching trouble lately but we'll definitely have our hands full."

### Knights Lose, 18-2

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29	5	2	2	L.P. Garvey

Visiting San Diego Mesa for the first double-header of the season the Falcons battered out 18 hits in an 8-2 victory over Mesa. Mike Pagnotta wore out Mesa's pitchers as he ripped four hits on four trips to the plate. Pagnotta touched Mesa for his second home run of the

### Birds on Top

#### Open League Soccer Standings

Team	W	L	T	Pts
Cerritos	5-0-1	38-8		
Fullerton St.	4-0-2	40-6		
UC Irvine	4-1-0	10-8		
Mt. SAC	3-3-0	12-22		
Orange Coast	2-3-1	12-16		
Fullerton JC	1-3-2	7-13		
Azusa-Pacific	1-4-0	4-30		
LA Harbor	0-6-0	5-25		

## SDCC Falls; MSAC Next

The Falcon tracksters last week met the test of their conference opener with San Diego City by overwhelming the Knights 96-2-47-1/2, on the Cerritos track.

Coach Dave Kamanski was "pleased with the good, well-balanced showing of his squad that produced sprints in the distances and a 1-2 finish in the 440 by Brad Williams and Don Skala.

Bob Arce was the iron man in the distances for the Falcons, with a first in the three mile, second in the mile and a third in the 880.

Other strong distance men were Mike Cannon, Bob Guerin, and Mike Brav.

Rick Kishbaugh won the 100 with a time of 10.1, while finishing second in the 220, followed by Skala.

In field events, Cerritos did well, picking up 39 of a possible 54 points. Al Oliver took both the shot put and the discus, while George Zaferos finished first in the high jump and second in the triple jump.

Jim Young and Mark Watkins teamed up for second and third in the long jump and Ray DeCuffa won the pole vault.

Cerritos won both relays, with the mile a close race with fine showings from Skala, Williams and Ron Strait.

On Friday, the Falcons meet the Mounties at MSAC in an expected tough meet at 3 p.m.

season, three singles and four RBI's. Also hitting a homer was Keith Bridges who ended the day with two hits at five visits to the plate.

Adding to Mesa's problems was outfielder Stu Smith and Catcher Lee Williams. They both went three for four in the first match of the double header. Dee King went all nine innings giving up only two runs on four hits. King struck out six batters on his way to his first victory for the season in conference play.

### Birds Win, 8-2

Team	W	L	Pts
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Winning Pitcher—King, HR Pagnotta (1); Bridges (1)

In the second contest Cerritos won their third South Coast Conference game and the second of the day. Rich Bethke pitched a two hit shut-out for his first conference win. Bethke allowed only the two hits and three bases on balls as Cerritos beat Mesa 3-0 in the latter half of the double header.

Coming through again like usual was centerfielder Keith Bridges. Bridges slugged out three hits and captured two of the teams three RBI's. Bridges has been the most consistent hitter on the team. In three conference games he has hit safely nine times out of 14 attempts at the plate. His conference batting average is .342 and his average for the season including all the pre-season games is .385. Cerritos has scored 29 runs in three games and held opponents to a minute four runs. Their total for the weekend at San Diego Mesa was 23 hits to Mesa's six.

The Falcons play host to the Mounties of Mt. San Antonio College Friday, March 17 at 2:30 p.m. on the Falcon baseball field.

## Laney Upends FJC SMC Cal Champs

South Coast Conference basketball champions, Fullerton JC was upset by northern power, Laney College, 88-76 in the semi-final bout of the California junior college championships.

Metropolitan Conference titlists (Santa Monica City College) won the state title by unending Laney, 81-74 as the Hornets of FJC finished third in the tournament by coming from behind to defeat Rio Hondo College, 76-71.

It was the Metro Conference's second state title this year as the El Camino Warriors won the football championship earlier.

### Scoreboard

## 'Let's Go Trolls!'

By LARRY BAKER

Following the Stanford student senate's decision to drop the school's nickname indifference to protests by Indian groups, which claimed that the situation held their race up to ridicule, it made me wonder if there would be far-reaching repercussions. I could picture the various creatures of the planet converging on teams across the nation demanding deprecation.

Here, ASCC Vice-President and senate chairman Dick Otsuka calls the senate to order and introduces a representative of the International Council of Falcons, Frankie Falcon.

"Speaking for the falcons of the world, I can only say that this school portrays a commercialized and unrealistic picture of our mighty falcons, who can only be content with a first place finish at all times, in all sports by you, our namesakes!"

Although I realize that Cerritos usually has fine records in nearly all sports, you have not completely shown the unparalleled excellence that is the hallmark of my species.

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of our mighty Falcons."



"It is the decision of the council that if your school does not either take immediate actions to guarantee such excellence or abandon our name, then we will take up residence on your campus and inflict uncomfortable consequences on your students as we fly about."

Frankie tells TM afterwards that the Falcons got the idea from watching old Alfred Hitchcock movies and from listening to women's libbers.

The senate, yielding to these demands, votes to drop the nickname and symbol and goes about trying to find a new and winning combination.

Not wanting to chance inciting the anger of another noble creature that wouldn't take a merely outstanding Cerritos sports year, the senate thinks long and hard before coming up with a name from which no trouble can develop.

Mr. Robinson steps to the microphone that sends daily his voice booming through the student center. At the close of the announcement, he follows with his usual exhortation, "Let's go Trolls!"

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