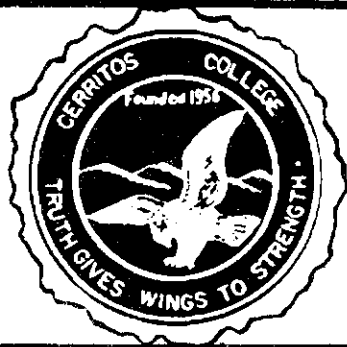


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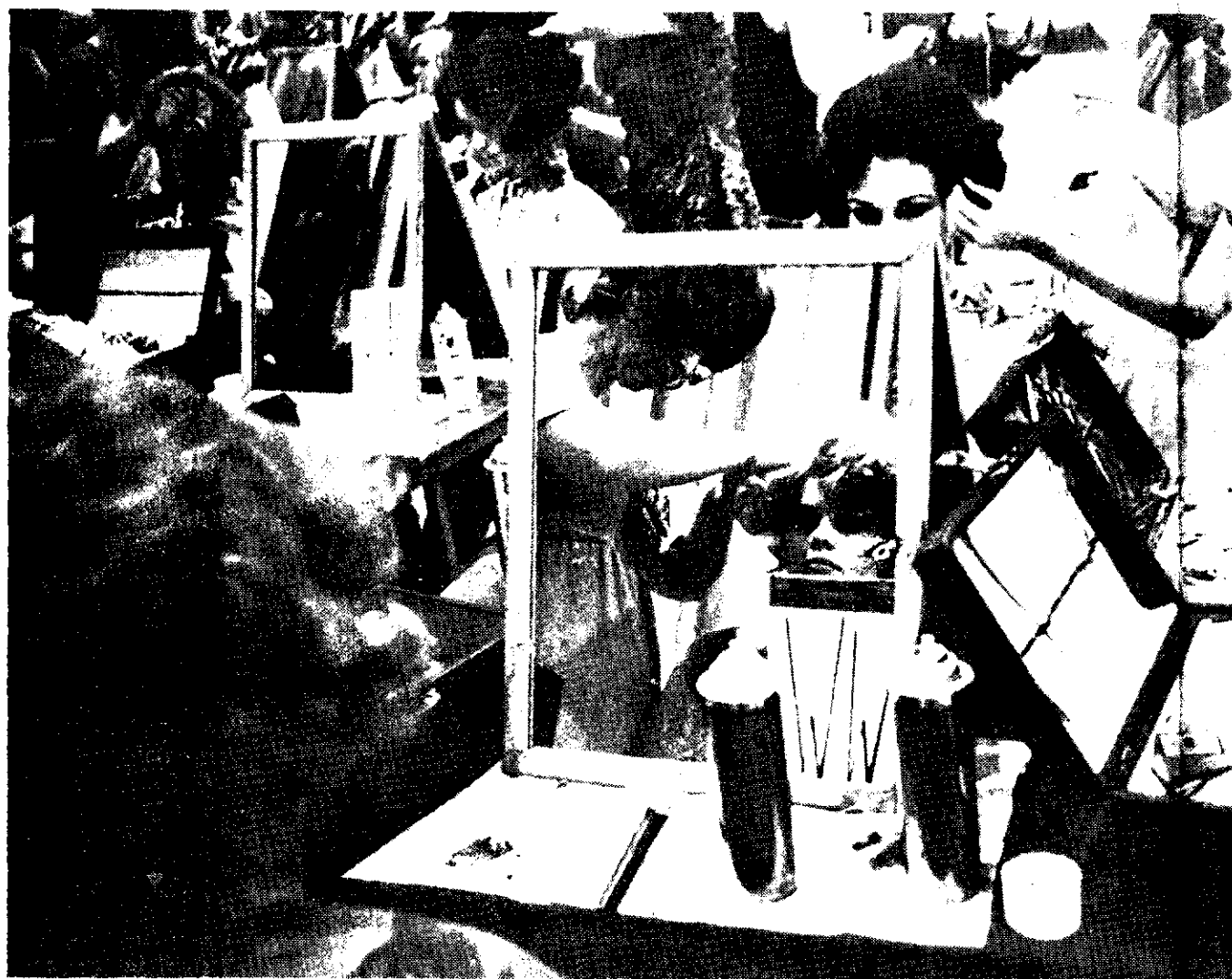
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**HAIR** — Cerritos College Cosmetology Department held their annual hairstyling contest last Monday evening in the student center. Among the many stylists at work are Rohing Zady who is busy combing out Kathy Roush's hair, both of whom are reflected in the mirror. The stylists are students in the cosmetology department here at school.

(TMI Photo by Rick Haines)

## T.V. Equipment Lifts Speech

An intricate and expensive part of the Cerritos speech department is situated between two adjoining rooms on the second floor of the Social Science Building.

These rooms have approximately \$25,000 worth of television cameras, videotape machines, microphones and other electronic equipment as a means of helping students of speech see themselves as others see and hear them.

The equipment allows speech department instructors to cash in on teaching methods that were thought impossible until last year and gives students a chance to be their own critics.

The equipment is housed in a glassed-in booth where the instructor or sometimes student aide acts as the camera man.

Also, a microphone is available to the instructor for commenting while the speech is in progress.

The comments are recorded so the instructor is able to give constructive and somewhat personal things that he might not want to say to a student in front of the whole class.

This is especially helpful when a student has a speech problem or a language problem, such as a foreign born student.

### T.V. Common

Although it is now common for college speech departments to use closed circuit television in much the same way, the Cerritos equipment has several unique features. A student can see himself at the same time another student is giving his speech.

"This is very important and valuable because a student can see himself right after he makes his speech while the experience is still fresh in his mind, instead of waiting until the next class meeting," said Julie Venitsky, speech instructor.

Venitsky and other speech department instructors started planning for and hoping for the equipment several years ago. When the Social Science Building

was planned and constructed, the sound booth and some of the audio equipment was installed with the idea that other equipment might be added at some later date.

### Worth \$15,000

It was only last year that about \$15,000 worth of the video equipment was purchased and hooked up to the previously purchased audio facilities.

Wendell Hanks, another speech department instructor, experiments at some length by using the split screen feature. On one side of the monitor screen he can see the student speaking; on the other side of the screen he can simultaneously have a second TV camera aimed at the audience and see their immediate reaction to the speech.

### Regular T.V.

Also, if the instructor wishes, he can switch the picture over to a monitor in the classroom. The TV monitor can also

be used for normal VHF-UHF stations.

Speech department instructors envision a day when a library of taped presentations will be available so that students can check out a reel of videotape and see and hear examples of perfect presentations, and possibly examples of poor ones.

There might also be a library of taped historical speeches.

The equipment allows instant recording of anything shown on television.

The expensive equipment is also very easy to operate. "It's so simple that even I can operate the whole thing without any help," Venitsky says.

According to Venitsky, the only problem is the equipment is used so much and at all hours of the day and night that it sometimes is difficult to know what has happened when something goes wrong.

## Cerritos Catalogue To Get New Look

The Cerritos College catalogue will have a new look for 1972-73, with a different presentation of major curriculum, special information charts, and even a different type of cover design.

The new catalogue will merely list the suggested and required courses for each major. The present catalogue breaks down the courses into four-semester plans which are impractical, according to Dr. Steve Epler, dean of extended day.

This four semester method has been criticized because many students felt that suggested courses were required and that they had to be taken in the precise order of listed semesters. The program is also unrealistic because

11,000 of Cerritos' 17,000 students are evening students, so a very small percentage will complete their courses in four semesters.

### Requirement Charts

The catalogue subcommittee is also planning to include charts illustrating college requirements of graduation, as well as different colleges' requirements for entry.

Even the cover of the new catalogue, according to Epler, is aiming for a new look. The theme of the design will be "Paradox," as suggested by Dr. Stuart Bundy, vice-president of instruction. Bundy feels that there can be no set image for Cerritos, which is a mixture of many types of people and interests.

The new catalogue, which is in year-round production, should be ready sometime in April. This leaves time for its distribution to counselors, high schools, and Cerritos students in time for fall registration.

### San Jose State

## Commencement Cancelled

Commencement ceremonies for 1800 expected fall graduates at San Jose State College have been cancelled due to budget cuts. Gov. Ronald Reagan's budget cut-backs halted the use of different department funds normally used for winter and summer commencement exercises. San Jose State has no budget specifically set aside for graduation ceremonies.

## NCAA Changes Mind On "Mercy Bowl"

A specially scheduled "Mercy Bowl" football game will be held this Saturday night at 7:30 in the Anaheim Stadium to raise money for a trust fund for the 14 children of the three Cal State Fullerton football coaches, including Dallas Moon, and their pilot who died in a plane crash last Nov. 13.

Moon was a former Cerritos football star, first ASCC president and football coach; he is survived by his wife and three children.

The NCAA changed its mind last Thursday in giving the college permission to schedule the extra football game, which reversed a decision made ten days earlier.

Since that decision an all out effort has been made by the college and the community to make the "Mercy Bowl" a success.

Every expense for the game has been taken care of except transportation costs of the Fresno State football

team, however that cost is hoped to be overcome soon.

Local motel and restaurant owners have offered to handle lodging and food expenses of the Fresno team.

The Anaheim City Council donated the use of Anaheim Stadium.

### Angels Get Lights

The California Angels baseball team is paying the total electric bill, a cost of about \$150 an hour.

All stadium workers, officials, reporters, players, coaches and everyone involved will buy a ticket to get in.

There will be absolutely no profit made by any organization involved in the game, according to the Fullerton State Athletic Department.

The Fullerton football team is going all out to win the game "because that's the way the coaches would have wanted it," said Gary Smuts, player, who was selected by the team as spokesman during memorial services for the coach. Smuts also played football under Coach Moon here at Cerritos.

"The response has been great, we had so many officials ask to work the game, we decided to let five officiate the first half and another five the second half, on top of the fact that they'll be buying a ticket to do it," Smuts said.

"All promotion for the game, some on T.V. and radio, has been donated," added Smuts.

### NCAA Decision

"Dr. (L. Donald) Shields (College President) really went all out to get the NCAA to change their decision on the game, and it's not often the NCAA changes their mind," cited Smuts.

Smuts said that Head Coach Dick Coulter hopes to reach a goal of \$100,000 to go into the trust fund.

"Even if you can't go to the game, buy a ticket," said Smuts.

All proceeds will go to the trust fund, with no exceptions.

Portions of the proceeds of Fullerton's last regular scheduled game against Grambling had gone into the trust fund.

The NCAA previously had turned down the request for an 11th game because of a rule against post-season play other than bowl games.

### Unforeseen Hardship

The exception was allowed, the NCAA said, to allow Fullerton to meet "an unforeseen hardship situation" resulting directly from intercollegiate activities.

The Fullerton State assistant coaches, Joe O'Hare, Moon and William Hannah, were flying from San Diego to San Luis Obispo to scout an upcoming opponent when the plane crashed into a mountainside near Santa Barbara. Also killed was the pilot, Ernie Marlette.

Fullerton President Shields said the school was "overjoyed" about the NCAA's decision.

Tickets for the game may be purchased at the Cerritos Student Center Ticket Booth. Admission is: Adults, \$5.00; Students \$3.00; Children under 12, \$1.00.

Tickets will also be available at Anaheim Stadium at gametime.

## Handicapped Enroll In One - Stop

One stop registration for handicapped students at Cerritos College will take place at 11 a.m. Jan. 13, 1972 in B.C. 42 according to Steve Fasteau, coordinator for handicapped student affairs.

Though open only to continuing handicapped students Fasteau terms the move, along with the promise by school officials to relocate classes, whenever possible, on the second floor of the Liberal Arts (LA) building in which handicapped students sign up, as a breakthrough in recognizing the special needs of this group of students.

### Special Needs

Because it is a one day procedure, Fasteau stated that those who cannot make the 11 a.m. meeting should reach him later that day to register. They must also call (562) 251-1241 that day in order to be registered. All packets will be turned over to registration officials that evening.

Certification from Los Angeles county that they will provide rehabilitation

checks, or personal checks from the students themselves, and an approved pre-plan are the only two pre-registration requirements according to Fasteau.

### Classes Close

Purposes for this early registration were many according to Fasteau. One of the bigger problems faced by some students was that because of their limited writing abilities they would get closed out of a class even though they were open when they started registration.

Other factors were safety and a mental feeling among these students that they were slowing down persons behind them, even though in reality they probably were not, commented Fasteau.

### Sitting Time

Students restricted to wheelchairs are faced with another physical problem, that being "sitting time," adds Fasteau, who because of his work with these students is aware of the problem and will be able to adjust their schedules accordingly.

For the first time, almost every class now offered at Cerritos will be available to the handicapped student, according to Fasteau. The only problem appears to be within the foreign language department where because of class loads and room availability there appears to be difficulty in accommodating room changes necessitated because there is no elevator in the liberal arts building.

### Discrimination End

With the new procedure, Fasteau feels that a form of subtle discrimination against the handicapped group on campus has been lessened to a degree.

There are still a few areas that need mending commented Fasteau. Two of these are the construction of an elevator in the LA building and the refurbishing of existing lavatories on campus to allow use by the handicapped.

Both of these were included in a 1969 list of recommendations submitted by the Associated Students senate to the Cerritos board of trustees.

For the preceding five fiscal years, enrollment have been: 168,000 (in 1967), 687,000 (1968), 925,000 (1969), and 1,211,000 in 1970.

The number of veterans in on-the-job training programs in October — some 90,000 — was up 5,000 over the previous year.

Not included in the October 1,043,000 total was 18,400 disabled veterans in rehabilitation programs and 33, — trainees who received benefits under VA dependent's educational assistance programs, officials added.

VA payments to veterans in training exceeded \$151,000,000 for month of October educational benefits.



**YULE TIDES** — As the Christmas season approaches members of various clubs on campus help decorate the student tree in the student center. Here Lori Villa, a member of Phi Kappa, helps to ready the lights that will soon adorn the tree.

(TMI Photo by Rick Haines)

## News Briefs

**MARINE CORPS**—The U.S. Marine Corps Officer Selection Team will be visiting the campus on December 15 and 16, between the hours of 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. More interested in the Marine officer training program are invited to stop by the Counseling lobby of the Administration Building to investigate the opportunities offered.

**"LITTLE MURDERS"**—Seventeen persons have been named to the cast of "Little Murders." The satirical drama is scheduled to open Jan. 9 at the Barnhart Center. Time of performances will be announced.

**COMPUTER DANCE**—Due to lack of ticket sales, the dance has been modified. Anyone wishing a refund of their tickets can obtain it from Don McLean, entrance officer, at student Affairs.

**CANDY CANE SALE**—Members of Phi Beta Lambda are selling candy canes for the cash, two for 25¢ and \$1.50 per dozen. They will be on sale through Friday, 12.

**CERRITOS OPEN ART SHOW**—This Sixth Annual all media show will continue through Dec. 15. Gallery hours are Sunday through Friday from noon to 4:30 p.m. and Monday through Thursday from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. The gallery is closed on Saturdays. Admission is free of charge.

**SPECIAL SERVICES**—The Office of Special Services has information as to the list of Spanish-speaking veterans who are interested in attending Cal State Fullerton in the spring '72. Interested students should contact Tony Rodriguez in Room AD-8 or call 968-2451 ext. 311.

# Faculty Review — Intimidation?

The failure of the Faculty Senate to forcefully reject the use of faculty evaluation documents for punitive purposes may well mark the beginning of faculty intimidation by administrators who wish to silence troublesome faculty activists.

Apparently the Senate wishes to be as diplomatic as possible in presenting their view of this question. That is undoubtedly why this item was buried neatly at the end of a middle paragraph in the tentative evaluation guidelines proposed by the senate committee headed by Wendel Hanks.

Polite as this treatment seems, it is probably the wrong way to handle the administration, who will draw up the final guidelines for the Board of Trustees consideration and approval.

By not making it clear that this is a non-negotiable point, the Senate leaves a clear shot for the administration to include provisions for punitive applications of faculty evaluation results.

Senate leaders have been talked into playing negotiation games by Cerritos administration rules. These rules are the ones which include, slip and slide, out of saying what you mean, avoid threatening gestures, which may actually have some force behind them, and don't actually come out and say something's fishy about the proposal at hand.

The Faculty Senate is presently considering guidelines for review of administrators. This offers the chance for the senate to put teeth in their demand that faculty review be used exclusively as a guide to instructional improvement.

If evaluation and punitive measures are going to be good for the goose then they will be good for the gander. If the administration wants to include punitive provisions in evaluation proposals, the senate should insist on the same provisions in their review of the administration.

The administration of most colleges are under considerable community pressure to keep instructors from seeming too radical. Cerritos administrators have managed to keep potential radicals so bottled up, that someone merely trying to keep Bill of Rights freedoms in their teaching, seems like a gun carrying riot inciting revolutionary.

Since it is always easy to compromise and it always seems adult, professional and reasonable to negotiate, the Faculty Senate leaders must feel great pressure to arbitrate.

It has been the practice of the faculty to negotiate for many years. It has been easy to re-negotiate previous agreements and actually lose ground by compromising away a point here and there.

It is just as easy now for the senate to give up their freedom from intimidation by being polite, delicate and decent.

John Adams pointed out the meaning of these words by warning, do not... "suffer yourselves to be wheedled out of your liberty by any pretenses of politeness, delicacy or decency. These are they are often used, are but three different names for hypocrisy, chicanery and cowardice."

Leaders of the Faculty Senate might do well to remember that the college does not exist without a free faculty and that they may well do themselves out of their freedom by making it difficult to avoid punishment, or lateral re-assignment, for practicing academic freedom in Cerritos' classrooms.

Thom Lecoq  
Editor-in-chief

# Free Speech — What Happened?

Mike Allgood, ASCC Student Body President was recently heard to remark that "I'm finally getting the open forum thing straightened out."

If it were true, it would be great news. If Allgood has done anything though, he's been amazingly subtle about it.

The open forum issue last semester occurred when a bill was proposed, by student and faculty members alike, to establish a free speech area on the campus. The issue dragged on for days, weeks and then months until a modified version of the bill was passed by the administration. The modified version did not provide for a specified time for the forum to meet and the area designated for the forum was out in the wilderness by the volleyball courts.

As a result, the free speech concept has never really taken hold. But then, how free can a speech be if each student speaker is required to be accompanied by an instructor who is ultimately responsible for the student's actions and statements?

The administration was clever, incredibly clever. Few would think of passing nearly every part of a bill but the part that provides for a set time. By failing to specify a meeting time for those who want to take part in an exchange of ideas and opinions, the bill has been made useless. You can't just take the time to walk all the way out there hoping that something is happening any old time.

The students need an open forum. Sitting around a table in the crowded student center listening to some friend rap just doesn't do the job.

It is as much the fault of a lazy, gutless, and overly conservative student government failing to stick up for the student's rights as it is the administration for doing what it thinks is its job.

Mark Lane  
Editorial Editor

# Staff Learns to Keep Mouths Shut

Letters to the editor are a chance for the staff and students to make their thoughts known to others through the newspaper. Therefore, we at Talon Marks were disappointed to hear last week that a faculty member who had written us a letter about a rather harmless subject wished to withdraw this letter.

The reason, details of which were off the record, was that other faculty and department administrators had told him to withdraw the letter to avoid entering the small discussion which had developed over the letter's subject.

Those tenured instructors who suffer less risk because their jobs are virtually permanent should stand behind new instructors who wish to stand for what they believe in. Instead, incidents like this letter withdrawal happen without any resistance from fellow faculty members.

Howard Taslitz, Faculty Senate Chairman commented in discussion of another subject that teachers are professionals and that because they are professionals he would hope that teachers would come to the aid of fellow instructors who are being kicked around.

The sentiment is nice, but it appears that in this example at least, the backing up didn't happen and the pressure succeeded. Once again fear has succeeded in backing an instructor, an educator away from doing something he felt right.

Too bad, because the issue in question was not important but the instructor learned from it that he should keep his mouth shut.

When it comes to something more important, this, and a few other instructors will have learned their lesson well and will keep their mouths shut as they are worked over.

Thom Lecoq  
Editor-in-chief

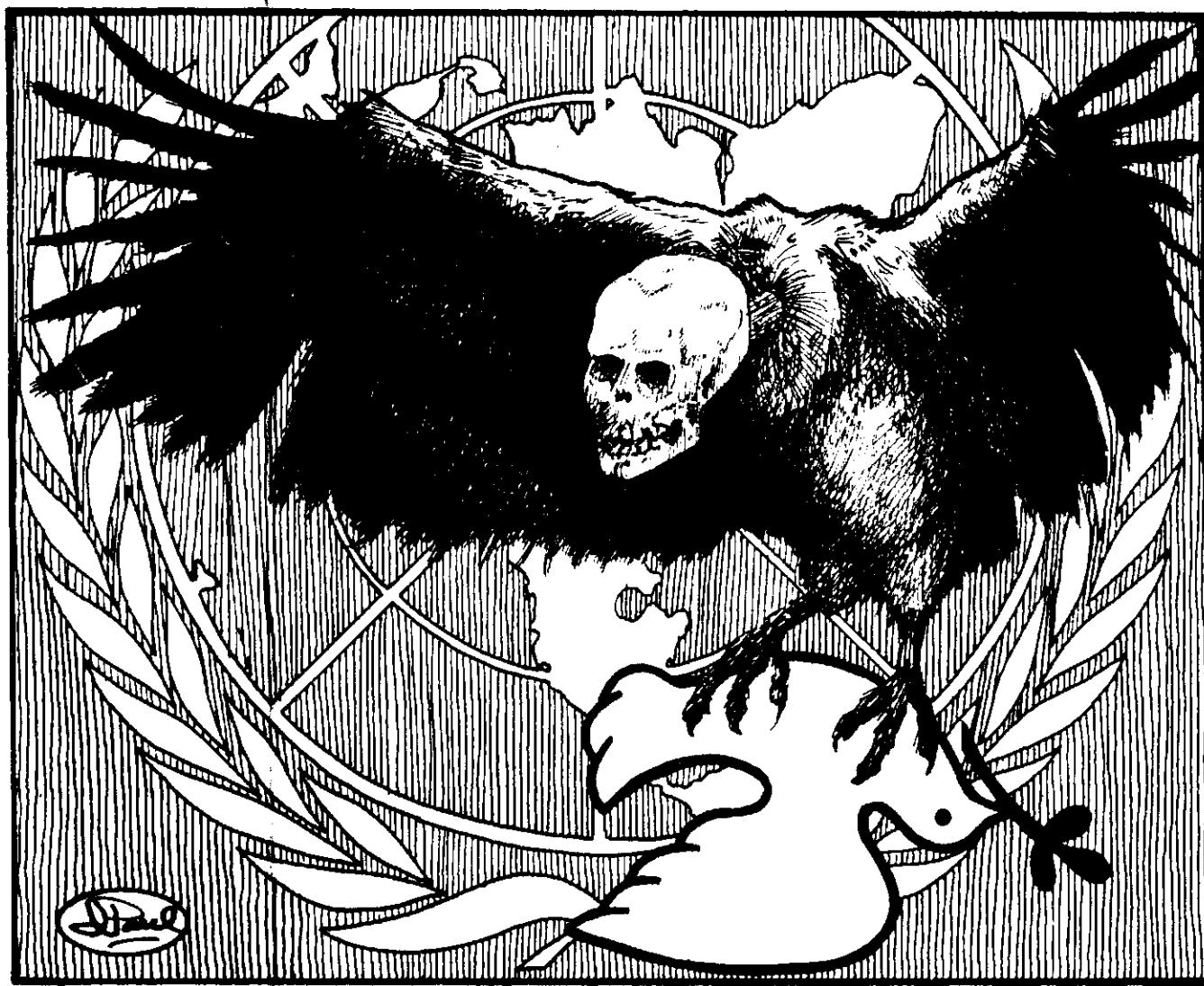
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Is New Student Center Really Needed

# Progress or Folly?

By AL WHEELER  
TM Staff Writer

Mike Allgood, ASCC president, has expressed his hopes for a new student center on this campus.

His contention that education can't be found in the classroom and the new center "would improve education by interaction of students" is sheer folly.

He feels students could have "out-of-sight activities there since" they "spend most of their time in the student center." This statement is highly questionable since a majority of students attend evening classes and most of their time is consumed by learning in the classroom.

Allgood claims to represent the student body as a whole, yet there was no ballot or questionnaire distributed to students asking if they wanted a new student center. It was assumed they did.

Funding for the project will be difficult at best and it is doubtful if the college district or the tax payer will provide the money necessary.

College officials point out that there is little or no hope that the state will support the idea with any type of financial aid.

Part of the money will come from the student body who thus far has had no say so about the new center.

If there is so much money available in student funds why can't it be redirected to improvement of programs already in existence?

An example would be the Judy Collins concert last semester. An excellent program that was well received by the student body.

A program of speakers with varied points of view and topics could promote valid educational interaction without disrupting the quiet or status quo on campus.

An expanded and improved book store

would be another tangible benefit for students, although this has been incorporated in the new student center plan.

Although there are many veterans on campus the need for professional draft counseling exists for many students still subject to the lottery.

It is time for President Allgood and the student government to start

representing the needs and desires of the entire student body instead of the interests of a vested few.

It is to be hoped that the insanity of wasting vast sums of money on the whim of a minority will be stopped by the Board of Trustees so that the majority of students will receive good programs and efficient services paid for by their registration fees.



# LETTERS

## What has LDS done?

The Editorial in TM several weeks ago about building a bridge from Cerritos to the LDS building across the street. I found very amusing.

Being a new student at Cerritos myself this semester, I honestly don't know that much about LDS, however I thought Craig Jackson brought out a good point. What has LDS done for Cerritos? Certainly I thought someone would come up with an answer. For this reason I was very interested to see two columns of rebuttals in the following issue.

However my question still hasn't been answered. If Mr. Allgood finds Craig Jackson's remarks funny then why didn't he answer them? Doesn't he know what LDS has been doing all this time? Does anyone know?

After all if the president of the student body doesn't then who should?

Irene Diaz  
C5282

## Population Confusion

In Edith Robert's letter of Dec. 1 I again find the same gross inaccuracies and exaggerations as before. One, her reliance on the sub-committee instead of the U.N. and two, Prof. Hauser. I will supply counter with Dr. Colin Clark, director of the Agricultural Economics Research Institute of Oxford, England.

Dr. Clark shows Prof. Hauser to be in error for the fertility rate has continually declined since 1900, except for the baby boom period 1933-57. It is not my ignorance about the fluctuation of fertility rates but Robert's and Hauser's

Dr. J.S. Kanwar, the head of India's council for Agricultural Research has stated that if only two large Indian states were to till their soil properly, all of India could be fed properly.

Dr. Kanwar has also stated that if all available land were under plow (not even using modern methods) two-thirds of India's food could be exported. It is the Indian government's poor economic, social and political systems that are responsible for their waste of resources, not the Indian people.

In final note, Robert's is wrong when she says that people cause pollution. People do not cause pollution. The large unregulated monopolies whose pollution of the environment could be stopped if Congress would act, are the cause of pollution. It is indeed startling that Mrs. Roberts would quote from a committee monopolized by Rockefeller.

Al Wheeler, in his article, makes statements which are in direct conflict with the U.N. The U.N. never reported that 19-12,000 persons die every day as a result of starvation or malnourishment. This comes from Dr. Paul Ehrlich, who stated that a person died every second from starvation. Of the 50 leading causes of death, starvation or malnourishment is not one of them. Even if we assume causes that might be associated with malnourishment, the U.N. lists these for 1969 as one-half million. Expanding this to cover the entire world population, it would come to 4,380,000 and Ehrlich to 31,536,000.

Wheeler's sources (Ehrlich and "experts" and "economists" he does not name) are not in agreement with the U.N. Demographic Yearbook on the Population Resources Bureau. His statement that only 400 million acres are acceptable for farming is ridiculous and

unsubstantiated. The German Atlas, put together by most of the leading scientists in Germany states that by the year 2100 A.D. a world population between 9-13 billion could easily be supported by pre-1965 standard. His statement equating the John Birch society with those who oppose population control is a smear. Every single one of the conclusions reached in the editorial are the conclusions of Ehrlich, not those of the U.N. economists and agricultural experts.

I'd love to debate this issue further with you in Burnight Center if it can be arranged. Mrs. Roberts Mike Brady  
B3604

## Reply

To your credit you are thinking about the population problem. However you seem to be entranced with the United Nations for facts and figures.

It might be of interest to you to know that in many cases figures on certain aspects of populations are only available from the United Nations. Many of these figures are received from governmental bodies within the country being questioned and are inaccurate because these countries can't keep accurate records of births and deaths within their borders.

An example of this would be the street peoples of India. These persons are born, exist and die in the streets and there are no records of their lives.

You state that a world population of nine to 13 billion persons could be fed by pre-1965 standards. If this were true why is the world starvation still in our vocabulary?

Your point of India's potential for exporting food should be considered after understanding the history of land use in that part of the world.

India's soil has been farmed for many

## Draft Counseling Available At These Locations

Draft counseling may be obtained free of charge at any of the following locations. Always call first for an appointment.

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836-8069

WOMEN STRIKE FOR PEACE  
3899 W. Pico Blvd.  
Los Angeles, 90019  
937-0236

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1355 Westwood Blvd. Rm. 201  
Los Angeles, 90024  
473-6410 or 879-9440

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thousands of years. It is well worn. In order to produce the amount of crops you speak of would take massive amounts of fertilizer (one half the world's current production) and a vast program of irrigation. Is the U.N. willing or able to pay for such a program?

Of the 400 million acres of useable farm land the President's Scientific Advisory Committee in 1967 estimated potentially arable farmland to be 7.86 billion acres. 4.13 billion acres of which lies in tropical areas. To make this land productive would cost great sums of money in irrigation and fertilizer. Even with this the soil would only be productive for a short period of time since tropical soils cannot support conventional crops with long term use.

The committee also reported that Asia, which includes India, has only one acre of potentially arable land for every 83 now under cultivation.

Your emotional opinion of big business should be taken one step further. Stock holders control big business. If leaders in industry can't make profits for investors they are quickly eliminated and replaced by persons who can. Blame is to be placed on the stock holder as well as the industries themselves.

You might note that the United Nations projection for population growth, 1965 to 1975, said that the underdeveloped countries would need a 26 per cent increase in food production simply to maintain today's inadequate diet levels.

The John Birch Society is one of a number of political, social, economic and religious groups that let their narrow minded philosophies block many concepts that could improve the quality of life for every person on earth, including the communist countries.

Al Wheeler



## Nine BPG Merits for TM Staff

Nine TM staff members walked away with awards from the Beta Phi Gamma National Convention held Friday and Saturday, Dec. 3 and 4 at the Sheraton-Universal Hotel.

Mail-in entries for news writing, feature, editorial and sports writing and photography were areas in which many delegates from junior colleges around the nation entered. On the spot contests were also held in these fields.

Cerritos delegates participated in all areas. In the mail-in news field, Thom Leoco, TM editor in chief, took first place while George Cormany, TM photographer was awarded first place in the mail-in sports photography category.

Cartoonist J. Paul placed third in the area of cartoons while his fellow cartoonist, Jack Wintz, placed fourth. Paul Conrad, Pulitzer prize winning editorial cartoonist for the Los Angeles Times, judged all cartoons entered in the contest.

### Mayor Sam

All on the spot news photo participants took pictures throughout Friday of various convention events, including Los Angeles Mayor Sam Yorty's speech to delegates at the convention before the Friday dinner.

Rick Haines, TM photo editor, received first place for shooting an "on the spot" picture of Yorty as he walked



**JUST PLAIN SAM** — This photo, which won first place in on the spot competition at the annual Beta Phi Gamma convention held last weekend, shows two of TM's reporters (Mark Lane, left and Tim Harrel, right) hard at work trying to get a statement out of Sam Yorty, Mayor of L.A. On the spot competition in photography and writing help show students what can be accomplished under pressure and a tight deadline. (TM Photo by Rick Haines)

through the hotel lobby accompanied by TM reporters. Jeff Ringsrud, took fourth place "on the spot" news photo.

Another TM photographer, Gary Phelps placed third on the "spot-feature" photo. All feature photographers were taken on a special tour of Universal Studios and allowed to take shots as material to be entered in the contest.

Vickie McCalip, former feature editor, was awarded third place in "on the spot" feature writing. All participants in this area had an interview with Ann Elder of Laugh In.

Pam Burdall won fourth place in the editorial category. The editorials were based on Mayor Yorty's speech.

After all delegates who had entered these fields received their information, they were allowed one hour to write their story. The stories were judged that night and the winners received their awards at Saturday's luncheon.

Journalism students and advisors at the convention were given a 3½ hour tour of Universal Studios after registering Friday afternoon. They viewed sets and scenes used in many movie and television programs.

Three workshops were held on Friday afternoon after most delegates attended the tour. All on the spot contests were held Friday evening and two more workshops were held Saturday morning.

## Films Glamor, Glitter Fade; Entertainment - Echoes of Past

By VICKIE McCALIP  
TM Staff Writer

Entertainment. That's what the media of movies is all about isn't it?

"In the beginning..." the silent films lent a certain mystic and romance to a bustling, thriving age. Valentino, Fairbanks, Pickford, Chaplain: echos of a heyday of excitement, experiment and change. Today they're merely haunting remnants of a flamboyant beginning, names on a Hollywood and Vine film festival marquee revived by the popular resurrecting word, nostalgia.

These films were entertainment. They made you laugh, cry, and sigh. You fell in and out of love right along with the hero. You found a certain joy during the world of time passing celluloid ends.

But progress makes movies and everything else better, right?

### Films Were Better

Okay, so for awhile films were better, technically at least. Directors such as DeMille, Hitchcock, Wells and Ford really knew what the word entertainment meant.

Studios were big, the stars were big, and the movies were spectacular. DeMille invited God down from His heaven. God saw DeMille's epics, called them good asked for a part.

W.C. and Mae arrived on the scene. Little Shirley "Curly Top" Temple dimpled her way into the heart of all that was American. The fat one and the skinny one, Stan and Ollie, made you stomachs hurt from laughing. Politicians stayed on horses and in tap shoes rather than on the speaker's platform.

### Censored

Then, entertainment meant movies like "Citizen Kane," "Grapes of Wrath," and "Gone With the Wind." The film world was taken aback as Rhett Butler uttered "Damn," which gave MGM the shivers and a problem with the censors.

Men fell in the aisles as Claudette Colbert lifted her skirt to reveal her ankle in "I Happened One Night."

Entertainment meant names like Cooper, Gable, Fonda and Garbo. Then, maybe it was the war and the coming of age of a new era, movies began to lose their glitter and glamor and fade almost into nothingness.

In the early '50's James Dean looked promising, a savior of sorts, but with him seemed to die the concept that gave movies that spark of excitement that

qualified them as entertainment.

The '50's and early '60's were bleak years. When one thinks back and movies like Pat Boone's "April Love" stand out in your mind, something, somewhere is awfully wrong. There were really no big names, no big movies, no real entertainment.

Progress. The '60's gave the movies a tree hand with its relinquishing of most censorship codes and a slackening of

## New Holiday; Xmas Enigma

Now that Thanksgiving is out of the way, The Christmas Season is officially open and ready for business. Its arrival is heralded by full-color advertisements from every store in the country.

Hero of the Season, of course, is genuine and jolly Santa Claus himself, arriving in helicopters and fire engines at shopping centers everywhere. The modern Mr. Claus comes complete with photographer, microphone, and miniskirted elves.

The Family of the Season will gather around the cozy warmth of an artificial fireplace, eating package mixed, home-baked cookies and watching All-American movie stars grin their way through Old-Fashioned Christmas Parades. The children will then hop into electric-blanketed beds and dream of talking dolls and minibikes.

### Symbol of Season

Symbol of the Season is the shiny aluminum tree, trimmed with genuine imitation gingerbread decorations and UL-approved electric candles. For special atmosphere, there's Realistic Pine Scent—at only 69¢ a can.

Sport of the Season is squirming through gnarled traffic, wall-to-wall humanity, and rampaging children, all to the accompaniment of up-beat carols filtering through imperturbable P.A. systems. Weapon for the hunt is the convenient, omnipotent Master Charge.

Christmas? That will be lost somewhere amid the commercialism, plastic, and last-minute chaos. There is a new holiday now to take its place—it's being announced on billboards and storefronts across America.

Appropriately, they have named it Xmas.

### At Student Affairs Office

## Scholarships Available

Cerritos financial aids office announced this week that a \$200 scholarship is available to students majoring in conservation forestry and other ecology related fields.

The scholarship is being offered by the womens club of Bellflower. Students who apply must have graduated from either Bellflower high school, Mayfair high or Somerset high school.

Application for this scholarship must be made to the Womens Club, address to Mrs. Hazel Friend, Scholarship chairman, 16910 Bixby Avenue, Bellflower.

Dakota Kennels is offering a scholarship of \$50 for the winner of a

drawing contest. The drawing must be of a St. Bernard dog and must be no smaller than 8½ by 11 inches.

### Dec. 16 Deadline

Thursday, December 16 is the deadline for submission of entries to the student affairs office. Winning entry becomes the property of Dakota Kennels.

A partial, upper division scholarship for minority students is being made available for Cerritos students who are planning to transfer to a four year school within the next two semesters.

The grant will cover between 20 to 80 percent of costs for attending the four year school.

Art students are being offered a \$250

scholarship by the Artesia-Cerritos Junior Womens club. The winner must have graduated from the Artesia-Cerritos district and must be an art major.

### Letter of Recommendation

The scholarship also requires submission of a letter of recommendation from the art department. Applications are being accepted in the office of student affairs through Thursday, December 16.

## Play 'Little Murders' Set

By JEFF RINGSRUD  
TM Staff Writer

The Cerritos College Theater Workshop will present the Jules Feiffer play "Little Murders" in the Cerritos Little Theater (BC 31) for two consecutive weekends beginning Jan. 6.

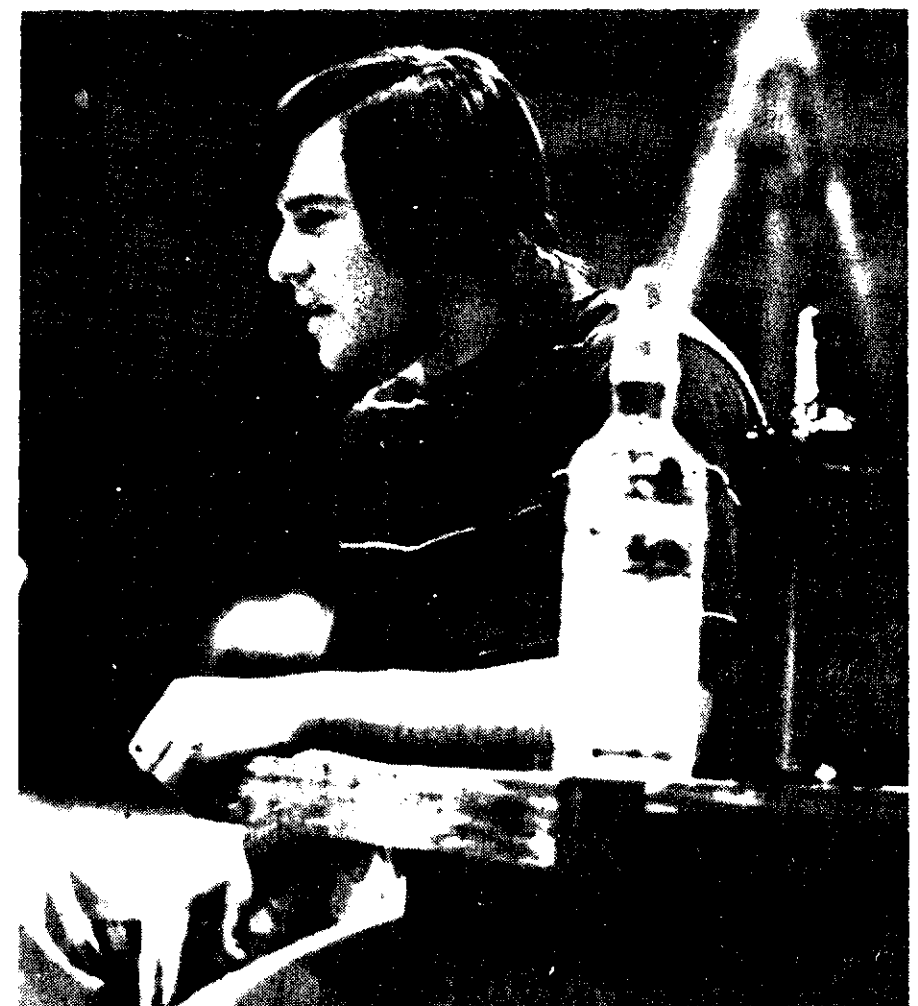
The play, which has already been made into a film starring Elliot Gould, is a satirical drama dealing with the events that occur when an apathetic photographer becomes involved with a strong-willed girl and her eccentric family.

Alfred Chamberlain, played by Scott Smith, is the photographer who has become so bored with life that he has given up all other careers in his field and now he literally takes pictures of shit. Sheila Jobst handles the role of Patsy Newquist, the dominating extrovert who always wakes up with a smile on her face despite the occurrence of an every morning obscene phone call from the "breather."

The roles of Patsy's mother and father are done by Gerri Staton and Francesco De Chiazza who bring off the upper middle class parents very well. The part of the homosexual son is played by Mac Inskeep.

The play is being directed by Dianne Haak, who has previously directed "Spring Awakening" and "A Man For All Seasons" at Cerritos.

From the previous performances given by the Theater Workshop and the rehearsal that I saw last week this play should be worth seeing. The actors in the workshop are knowledgeable in their craft and interaction between the actors and the audience is intimate and



**LITTLE MURDERS** — Scott Smith rehearses his lines from the upcoming play "Little Murders" by Jules Feiffer. The play will open January 6 and is directed by Dianne Haak. (TM Photo by George Cormany)

stimulating. Tickets will go on sale after the Christmas vacation on Jan. 3. General admission price \$1.00. Students with I.D. \$0.50. Special prearranged group rates \$25.

### Club Notes

## CRA Schedule Busy

### CRA

The College Recreation Association has a busy schedule this week and next.

There will be a tennis tournament starting tomorrow and running through Saturday at LA Valley College. Also at LA Valley will be a volleyball tourney starting tomorrow continuing through Friday. Both events are all day affairs.

Next Monday a bowling tournament starts things off at Cypress College, 2 p.m.-6 p.m., Dec. 13.

There will be practice in the gym Tuesday at 11 a.m.

### Ski Club

A representative of the Far West Ski Association will be at the Dec. 14 meeting to show a film and to discuss many of associations benefits to Cerritos students.

The meeting will be held in LH-1 at 11 a.m. The upcoming trip to Squaw Valley will also be discussed. Present plans for this trip include, five days lodging, lift

tickets, meals, dancing and ice skating. Cost for the trip will be \$68 and does not include transportation.

### I Care

Continuation of I Care Food and Toy drive. Sealed foods and toys may be brought to student affairs office. Individuals may credit any club desired.

Decoration party at the California Youth Authority facility in Norwalk, 13200 So. Bloomfield Ave., 7 p.m.

### Vets

Party at Fairview hospital. Volunteers may still sign up at the Student affairs office for the Dec. 10 party.

### Theta Phi

Car wash Sunday, 10 a.m.-3 p.m., corner Studebaker and Alondra. One dollar donation.

### Delta Phi Omega

Concert, BC 17, 11 a.m., featuring Flat Albert, free.

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# Falcon 'Experiment' Costly at Tournament

## Wrestlers Third in Tournament

A young, but courageous Cerritos Falcon wrestling squad battled their way to a third place finish in the Southwestern Tournament in Chula Vista, California this past weekend.

Bakersfield College was the runaway champion with 94 points followed by El Camino with 71½ and Cerritos with 60½. El Camino and Cerritos tied for the championship last year.

Co-Captain Paul Strait (134 lbs.) turned in what Coach Hal Simonek called, "the job that Paul is capable of doing." Strait ripped through four opponents before meeting Steve Michal of Phoenix in the finals.

### Strait Triumphs

Strait jumped out to an early lead and never looked back winning easily, 10-6. The five victories boosted Strait's record to 5-0-1.

Bill Amador (142 lbs.), the other Falcon co-captain also turned in a fine performance before losing in the finals to Larry Little of Bakersfield. Little, one of the state's finest wrestlers, was named the tournament's outstanding wrestler.

Andy Halsey, the Falcon wrestler in the 190 pound class came through with a second place finish as he fell to Mark Padilla of Bakersfield in the finals, 3-1.

### Halsey Impressive

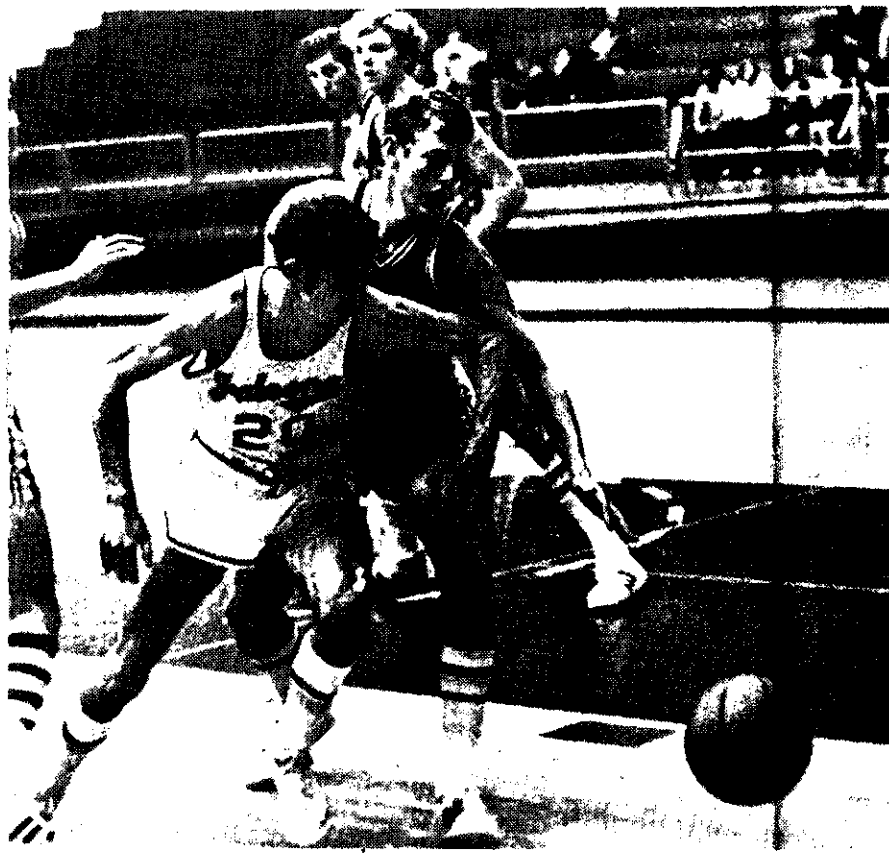
"I think Andy is starting to come into his own now and will give us a lot of help this year," said Simonek following the tourney. Halsey was very impressive winning his first four matches handily including two falls. Halsey's season record is 5-1.

Heavyweight Jon Sawyer proved his worth to the Cerritos squad with a runner-up finish. His only loss was to Bill Van Worth in the finals, 8-6. Van Worth is considered by many to be one of the finest heavyweights in the nation.

Cerritos will now turn its attention to the Cerritos 4-Way meet tonight at 7:00 p.m. in the Falcon gymnasium. Cerritos, the winner last year, will meet San Diego, Grossmont and Santa Ana College's.

"They are all good teams and it will help to get us prepared for this weekend," stated assistant Coach Jim West.

West was talking about the Pierce 4-Way Saturday, December 11 at L.A. Pierce College. The meet will match two Metropolitan Conference teams, Bakersfield and Pierce, against two South Coast Conference teams, Cerritos and Santa Ana.



**MAGGARD MANEUVERS** - Falcon guard Norm Maggard eludes defender in an effort to get at the ball, as the Falcons went on to nip the Mounties of Mt. SAC Saturday night, 76-75. It was Cerritos' only win of a three game tourney over the weekend as the Falcons meet head-on with defending state champion, Long Beach City College Friday night at 8:00 p.m. in the Falcon gymnasium.

(TM Photo By George Cormany)

## Rematch Friday With State Champ Vikings

By PAUL RUBALCABA  
TM Sports Editor

"We played East L.A. the wrong way, experimented with Mt. SAC and got into foul trouble with Citrus," said Cerritos basketball coach Jack Bogdanovich upon his return from the Citrus Tournament over the weekend.

The result was rather dismal as the Falcons lost two of three games to teams Bogdanovich believed they should have beaten.

In the tourney opener against East L.A. College the nightmare began as all five starters finished the night with four or more fouls.

Norm Maggard, George Rodriguez and Woody Tollefson all fouled out as Dave Feenstra and Ron Kruidhof finished play with four fouls in the Falcons' 111 - 97 loss, pitting them against South Coast Conference foe, Mt. SAC.

The East L.A. loss was the first setback for Cerritos this season as Bogdanovich explained his teams need for "more board control."

Down at the half 41-37, the Falcons bounced back to nip Mt. SAC 76-75 in the consolation bracket contest as Kruidhof led all scorers with 30 points.

Picking up 19 points in the first half, Kruidhof found himself in foul trouble against Citrus College the following night. Combined with the faulty board strength, the Falcons lost, 79-73 described as one of the poorest losses this seasons by both coaches.

"It was a mixture of our experimentation, board strength, foul troubles, and tiredness," added Bogdanovich who is looking ahead to the next three contests against teams that rate amongst the top in the state.

Friday the Falcons meet defending state champions, Long Beach City College, who upended the Cerritos basketball efforts of last season in the state title game.

The Vikings have found victory soon this season, as they have fallen only once to South Coast rival Fullerton College last weekend.

Saturday night the Falcons meet a tough L.A. Harbor team at L.A. Harbor and last night the Birds met Rio Hondo College at the Roadrunner gymnasium.

Results were unavailable at press time.

Cerritos now holds a 4-2 record going into the Viking title which begins at 8:00 p.m. in the Falcon Gym. The L.A. Harbor match also begins at 8:00 p.m. Saturday night.

## Basketball Score Sheet

Player	Starter	Pts.	Avg.
Ron Kruidhof - F		118	19.7
Dave Feenstra - C		104	17.3
George Rodriguez - G		76	12.7
Norm Maggard - G		62	10.3
Woody Tollefson - F		53	8.8
Off The Bench			
Larry Gallery - F		37	7.4
Jeff Webb - C		14	7.0
Jack Blea - G		20	6.7
Dave Hill - G		11	3.7
Mike Muniz - G		11	3.7
Dan Parks - F		18	3.6

## Basketball Results

Cerritos 97 ELA 111  
Cerritos 76 MSAC 75  
Cerritos 73 Citrus 79

## South Coast Conference Tags Five Cerritos All-Stars

The Cerritos Falcon football squad placed three first team and two second team representatives on the 1971 All-South Coast Conference Roster.

At a meeting held November 24, the balloting was done by the football coaches within the SCC who submitted their respective players for the honors.

On the first team offense went both Falcon guards, Dave Hibma and Tom Woodburn. Hibma is a sophomore from Valley Christian High School and Woodburn is a sophomore from Neff High School.

The first team defense has defensive back John Nanoski, a freshman from Glenn High School.

On the second team offense went two freshman performers, wide receiver, flanker Jerry Maddox, and running back Mike Balentine who was the conference's second leading ground gainer.

Maddox caught 34 passes on the year for 535 yards and seven touchdowns as Balentine rambled for 606 yards rushing.

The SCC's most valuable player award went to two outstanding players, Lou Williams of San Diego City College, and Craig Zaltosky of Orange Coast College.

Williams is a defensive end for the Knights and Zaltosky is free safety for the Pirates. Zaltosky broke the junior college mark for interceptions the night Orange Coast met the Falcons in the classic Homecoming showdown duel.

Overall the Santa Ana Dons fared best as a team with 12 representatives on both teams. The Fullerton Hornets placed second best with ten slots and the conference champion Orange Coast Pirates placed eight team members.

### 1971 South Coast All-Conference Team

FIRST TEAM - OFFENSE				SECOND TEAM - OFFENSE			
Center	BORWENDT	So	FJC	Center	HENRY DEPRIES	So	SA
Guard	DAVE HIBMA	So	CC	Guard	RUDY RUZ	So	SDM
Guard	TOM WOODBURN	So	CC	Guard	PAT HERNANDEZ	So	SA
Tackle	DENNIS WALTERS	So	CCC	Tackle	CHRIS STARK	So	SDM
Tackle	STEVE SCHULTZ	So	FJC	Tackle	BOB CHENEY	So	SA
Tightend	BRAD WILLIAMS	So	FJC	Tightend	MIKE LAMBERT	So	MSAC
Split End	STEVE MONAHAN	Fr	CCC	Split End	JERRY MADDOX	Fr	CC
Flanker	KEITH DENSON	So	SA	Flanker	LOU WILLIAMS	So	CCC
Quarterback	DICK CLYDE	So	FJC	Quarterback	JERRY DYER	Fr	SA
Back	PETER FARQUHAR	Fr	FJC	Back	MIKE BALENTINE	Fr	CC
Back	RICK HARTSFIELD	Fr	CCC	Back	ROBERT JONES	So	SDC
Back	PHIL BLAND	So	SA	Back	ROB LUCKE	So	SDM
FIRST TEAM - DEFENSE				SECOND TEAM - DEFENSE			
Linebacker	GREG ROBARGE	So	FJC	Linebacker	MIKE HANNA	Fr	FJC
Linebacker	PAT SWEETLAND	Fr	CCC	Linebacker	CLAUDIE MINOR	So	MSAC
Linebacker	LOU WILLIAMS	So	SDC	Linebacker	DAN POPP	So	SA
Linebacker	STEVE BIXLER	So	SA	Linebacker	ALTIMORSON	So	SA
End	JIM PETERSON	So	SDM	End	KYM NICHOLAS	So	FJC
End	BRUCE WALKER	So	SDM	End	LEE WALTERS	So	CCC
Linebacker	PAUL MORO	So	CCC	Linebacker	GIL REDFERN	So	FJC
Linebacker	DENNIS WALKER	So	SA	Linebacker	STAN ATKINS	So	SDM
Back	JOHN NANOSKI	Fr	CC	Back	BRUCE FONG	Fr	SA
Back	CRAIG ZALTOSKY	So	CCC	Back	MONTE JACKSON	Fr	SDM
Back	MICHAEL SHAW	So	SDC	Back	BOB FERGUSON	So	FJC
Back	DAVE PORTER	So	SA	Back	BLITCH PHIPPS	So	MSAC

## Carbono Cracks Ice; Gets Four

It's now ten in a row for the Cerritos soccer squad as they crushed two of the Southland's top contenders, Biola College, 7-1 and Pasadena College, 7-0.

Leading the way for the perfect 10-0-0 Birds, once again was Mike Elsayed who tallied five goals in dumping Biola and surprisingly, Alberto Carbono who tallied four goals against Pasadena last Thursday.

For Carbono, it was the first time this season he tallied a goal. "Once he got that first goal, that broke the ice," said Coach Jim West.

Elsayed tallied but one goal in the Pasadena matchup but an obvious triple man coverage quelled the Falcons' star kicker as his teammates took full advantage of the lopsided coverage and scoring was spread throughout the Cerritos roster.

In the last five outings for the kickers they have allowed a mere duo of goals, scoring three shutouts over three tough opponents: UCLA (1-0), Long Beach (8-0), and Pasadena College (7-0).

"I'm very pleased about the overall improvement of the team," said West. "On defense they're much better and all the guys are really working together, especially on passing."

Elsayed has tallied a remarkable 50 goals in ten games for a five goal per game average as the Birds await their next outing against Whittier College on

December 16 at the WC field starting at 3:00 p.m. The Mt. SAC duel was cancelled till the beginning of next year and the kickers will now rest their many bruises the coming week.

Pasadena College, prior to their visit here last Thursday, had swept their league with a 10-1 mark, their only loss coming to the Falcons last month, 10-2.

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Washington at Los Angeles	Washington	Los Angeles	Los Angeles	Los Angeles	Los Angeles	Los Angeles	Washington
Chicago at Green Bay	Chicago	Chicago	Chicago	Green Bay	Green Bay	Chicago	Chicago
Detroit at Minnesota	Minnesota	Minnesota	Detroit	Detroit	Minnesota	Minnesota	Minnesota
Dallas at N.Y. Giants	Dallas	Dallas	Dallas	N.Y. Giants	Dallas	Dallas	Dallas
Oakland at Kansas City	Oakland	Kansas City	Oakland	Oakland	Oakland	Oakland	Oakland
Pittsburgh at Cincinnati	Pittsburgh	Pittsburgh	Pittsburgh	Cincinnati	Cincinnati	Pittsburgh	Pittsburgh
Houston at Buffalo	Houston	Buffalo	Buffalo	Buffalo	Houston	Buffalo	Buffalo
Baltimore at Miami	Baltimore	Miami	Miami	Miami	Miami	Baltimore	Miami
Atlanta at San Francisco	San Francisco	San Francisco	Atlanta	San Francisco	Atlanta	San Francisco	San Francisco
Denver at San Diego	San Diego	San Diego	Denver	Denver	San Diego	San Diego	Denver

## Soccer Slab

8	EAST L.A.	3
8	GOLDEN WEST	1
11	LONG BEACH STATE	1
10	PASADENA	2
8	GOLDEN WEST	4
7	UCLA	6
7	UC DAVIS	1
3	LONG BEACH STATE	1
7	BIOLA	1
7	PASADENA	6
13	10-0-0	18

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