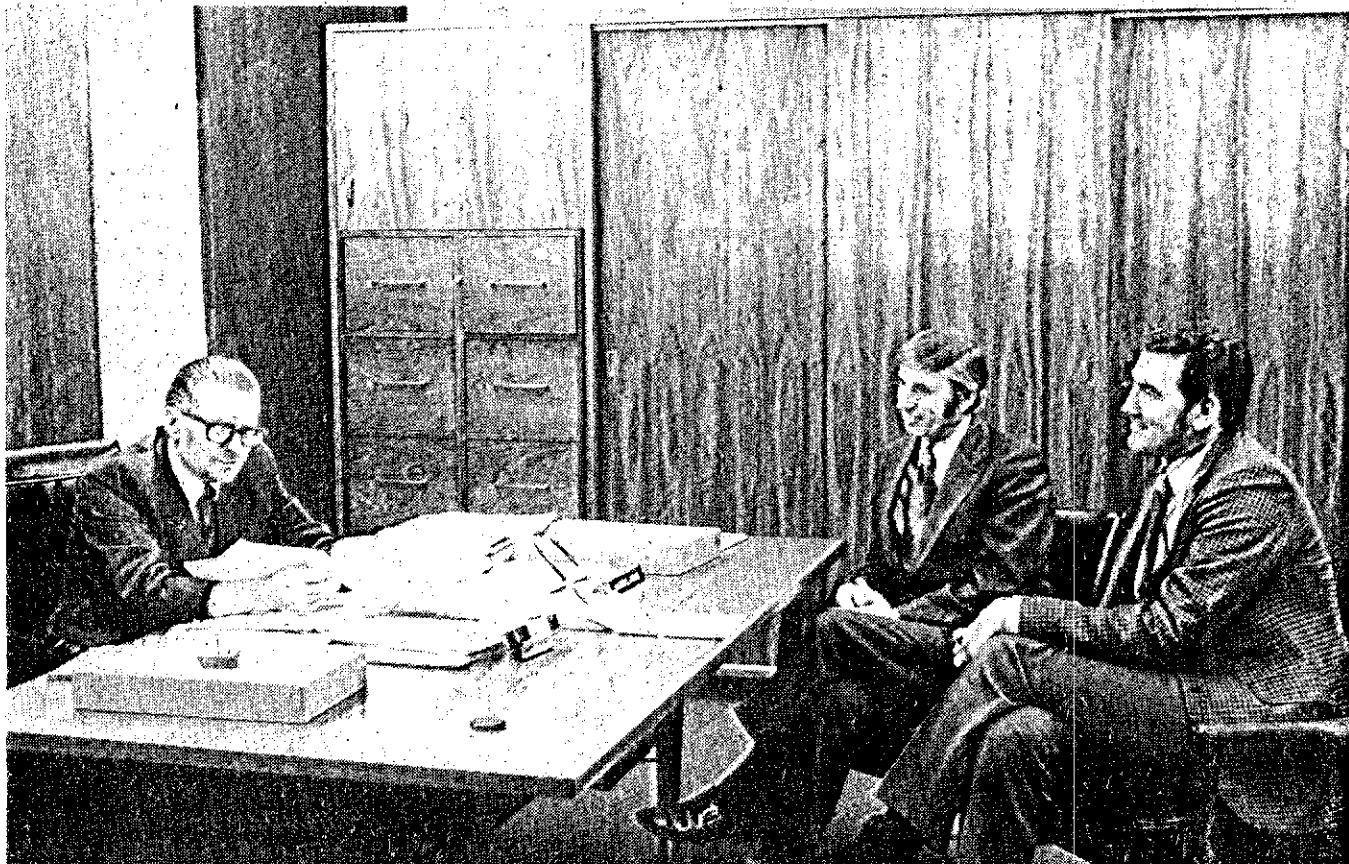


# Board Decisions Come Under Fire

## Downey Mayor Reacts; More Expected Tonight



**STILL PRESIDENT** — No change in plans have been made by college President Dr. Siegfried C. Ringwald as he discusses current plans for the Spring semester with Dr. Jack Randall, vice president of instruction and Dr. Wilford

Michael, assistant superintendent of business services. The Board of Trustees failed to renew Dr. Ringwald's contract which expires June 30, 1973.

(TM Photo by Paul Rubalcaba)

By PAUL RUBALCABA  
and  
FRANK DALY

Downey Mayor Donald Winton has called for a reversal of the Cerritos College Board of Trustees' decision of December 12 to not renew Dr. Siegfried Ringwald's contract as president and superintendent of the college.

In a letter to Board President A.E. Sommer, Winton urged the board to reconsider on the basis of their approval two months before of an accreditation report citing important accomplishments of the president.

"It is believed your most recent action could seriously affect future accreditation of Cerritos College and the educational processes of students from this city," the letter read.

"I, and the citizens of this city, desire the board of trustees to reconsider their

action and emphatically urge those members that have publicly announced they will not be candidates for re-election, not to initiate a new administration and policy for which they will bear no responsibility."

### No Reasons for Dismissal

Winton pointed out that nothing in the accreditation report, which he referred to as a "valid" evaluation of president Ringwald, indicated any reason for dismissal of the president.

"Your actions ... to dismiss Dr. Ringwald without benefit of public explanation is absolutely contrary to your evaluation report of October 10, 1972 which you ratified and transmitted as public record to the accreditation commission..."

Winton says he seriously questions Ringwald's dismissal since the action was "not based on the failure of Dr. Ringwald to initiate and administer well those concepts which led to the progress as outlined in the report ... by unanimous vote."

### Many Accomplishments

Among the accomplishments the board approved were Ringwald's improvement of moral due to improved administration, improved internal relationships among the staff, administration and board of trustees; reduced personnel problems between faculty and administration; improvement between the administration and faculty senate; improved participation and planning between the board of trustees and administration, faculty classified employees and students, and improved educational programs.

Of the 20 high schools in the Cerritos district, Downey and Warren High contribute the most to student body enrollment. Included in Downey's transfer schools are Plus X High, Ambassador High and Central High amounting to 1,258 students this past fall semester.

The board's next regular meeting is tonight at 7 in the college's board room.

### Community May Speak

Tonight's meeting should see several community spokesmen hoping to voice their dismay over the board's Dec. 12 decision to oust Dr. Ringwald.

In that meeting the board voted 4-3 in favor of not renewing the contract which expires June 30, 1973.

Casting dissenting votes were President A.E. Sommer of Bellflower, John Nordbak of Downey, Leon Richards of Hawaiian Gardens and Katie Lauscher of La Mirada.

Sommer, Nordbak and Richards are all up for election in the April 3 community election but all three have announced they will not seek re-election.

### Special Meeting

Sommer called a special meeting on Dec. 19 to confer with the board on hiring Korn/Ferry and Associates, a professional hiring firm, to seek a qualified candidate to fill Dr. Ringwald's position on July 1, 1973.

The cost to the school would be \$10,000 to \$15,000 for the firm to bring a handful of applicants from across the country that would then appear before a screening committee to be established at the college.

It is expected tonight that the board will continue its discussion on the hiring of the firm.

Howard Taslitz, chairman of the faculty senate, told the board in the special meeting that he preferred the customary method of hiring a new president.

### No Advertisement

The customary method advertises the position and applicants are screened at the college. The professional firm will not allow the college to advertise the position.

Don Siriani, dean of student personnel, said following the meeting that the system sounded like "computer dating" or trying to hire "a father for the family or hiring someone to find you a wife."

Given no apparent reason why he was fired, Dr. Ringwald told reporters at the meeting that he had no desire to appeal the board's decision and that he would "seek a challenge like I have all my life."

According to a local newspaper, Sommer said the board desired a more aggressive leader and that Dr. Ringwald had a long record as an educator but not as a college head.

He gave an example where "innovative plans" for the use of some \$880,000 in additional revenues for the college were needed. The money, he claims, is available to Cerritos from state Senate Bill 95. Governor Ronald Reagan vetoed Senate Bill 95 on Dec. 20.

The monthly board session begins at 7:30 p.m. in the college's board room.

## Resolution Calls for Board Hiring Delay

The faculty senate will present a resolution to the board of trustees tonight that will request that the board delay the selection of a new president until the new board is seated on July 1.

"This does not mean that the preliminary screening of applicants can't be taken care of before hand," Howard Taslitz, chairman of the senate, said.

The resolution states, however, that "a new president of Cerritos College should not be selected by persons who are leaving the board, but should be selected by members of the board with whom he will be required to work."

According to a recent story in the Los Angeles Times three of the present members of the board will be replaced on June 30.

### Relationship Delicate

"The relationship between the college president and the board of trustees is a delicate one," Taslitz said.

"There is the practical problem of the president working with the board," Taslitz said. "We should incorporate the new representatives of the community in the selection of the new president."

The resolution went on to explain that "the future well-being of Cerritos College depends on a harmonious relationship between the board of trustees and the president of the college."

The faculty senate action came after a December 19 decision by the board to postpone the selection of a screening firm to help select the president until tonight's board meeting.

At the present time Korn/Ferry and Associates is the firm in question. The board is expected to vote on the motion tonight.

The firm would take up to four months to make the search and could charge up to 25% of the executive's salary plus expenses for the search according to a story in the Southeast News.

The president's salary is \$32,000 a year.

At the December 19 meeting Taslitz spoke in favor of a traditional recruitment of the president with local top-ranking educators serving as a screening committee for candidates.

Don Siriani, dean of student personnel, said that hiring a firm to find a college president is "like hiring someone to find your wife, or finding a father for the family. It's almost like computer dating."

The board of trustees reportedly favors the screening firm approach to take care of preliminary screening of applicants. The final screening of the top candidates for the position would then be selected by a screening committee at the college.

## Awards Banquet Honors Students

Cerritos College students are invited to attend the 1972-73 fall awards banquet held here Thursday night, January 11 at 6:00 p.m. in the Student Center. "The purpose of the banquet is to honor students who have given outstanding service to Cerritos this past semester," said Fran Newman, dean of student activities.

The banquet will honor students who took part in activities this past semester such as: the Journalism Dept., marching band, homecoming, ICC awards, and I care awards.

Service awards will be given to the top ten men and women in each of the four areas; silver falcon awards to freshmen, and gold to sophomores.

The price of the prime rib dinner is \$1.75 for students with ASCC ID cards and \$3.50 for guests.

# Talons marks

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Cerritos College 11110 E. Alondra Blvd. Norwalk, Calif.

Tuesday Jan. 9, 1973

## Pierce Tragedy Could Happen Here; Campus Officials Discuss Pledging

By LARRY BAKER  
TM Staff Writer

Fred "Fat Freddy" Bronner of Pierce College died two weeks ago in the Angeles National Forest, the victim of an object-lesson bestowed upon him by his brothers in the fraternity that apparently had built his character.

Three of Bronner's fraternity brothers stranded him in the rugged area to "teach him a lesson" because they felt he was "obnoxious."

Bronner's parents are at this time taking legal action, asking \$1 million from the Los Angeles Community College District, charging negligence in supervising fraternities.

At Bronner's burial, bitter eulogies called for the abolition of college fraternities and likened their brotherhood to that of Cain and Abel. Much controversy rages over the intent of the act, but one thing remains certain, authorities are not overlooking any possibilities to fix blame for the death. One police spokesman has said that "if Bronner went voluntarily, they (the brothers) are only guilty of stupidity."

However, one rather minor action that may be taken is provided for in the state education code which defines hazing as any act by such an organization as a fraternity which causes, or is likely to cause bodily harm. The maximum

sentence for this violation, which is a misdemeanor, is a fine of \$500 and imprisonment in the county jail for six months.

Asked if there is hazing on the campus at Cerritos, Coordinator of Activities Don McCain said, "There is no question about it, there are isolated cases, but they come in the form of reports and we can't catch any one at it. I've been trying very hard for the past three years to get them to knock off the very active pledging wherein someone may be injured. I can't condone that."

Dean of Activities Richard Robinson added that there are always isolated incidents, "like that guy that died

choking on liver at U.S.C. ten years ago," referring to a pledge who was asked to swallow raw liver for an initiation.

Administrators and fraternity members make it clear that pledges are merely asked to do such things and that they are never forced to do anything. Any time that a pledge wishes to quit, he may do so.

The purpose of the pledging is to instill brotherhood by ascertaining just how desirous the pledge is to become a brother. If one is willing to go through weeks of harassment in order to belong to the fraternity, then he is granted membership, and along with it the benefits of being able to call upon your brothers for assistance.

One member of a prestigious fraternity at Cerritos said that he was "proud" of the beanie that he wore as part of that fraternities' pledging. "It became part of me, I found myself wearing it in the shower, to bed, and two weeks after pledging was over I kept checking my head to see if it was still there, as a habit."

Robinson, a member of a national fraternity, says that people who criticize the organizations do it as a "value-judgment from the outside-looking in." He claims that most fraternities use good judgment in their affairs and that once in a while unfortunate things happen, like anything else.

McCain agreed that good judgment is the key. "Someone could be running across the quad and slip and fall on a wet spot and break their neck," he said. "Is that good judgment?"

One argument frequently heard is that the pledges ask for what they get, but this is not considered valid by many. One instructor asked, "If a person asks you to kill him, does that make it okay?"

Whatever the ultimate ramifications of this particular incident, the memory of its tragic implications will no doubt be in the minds of those involved in fraternities for years to come.

## Special Issue

Talons Marks is published Tuesday this week due to the importance of tonight's board of trustees meeting. A full report on the events of tonight's session will appear in the January 17 issue of TM.

Community, faculty, and student reactions to the board's recent decision not to renew the contract of the Cerritos president, prompted TM to convey these comments to our reader's prior to tonight's meeting.

## Speaks for Itself President's Record Impressive

By RICK CASIDA  
TM Staff Writer

Exciting, pretty well describes the phenomenal growth of Cerritos College over the past four years.

"I was excited when I came to Cerritos and I've grown more excited with my job each passing day." This is the feeling expressed by the man who 3½ years ago assumed leadership of Cerritos College, Dr. Siegfried C. Ringwald.

As president and college district superintendent, Ringwald guided Cerritos into the exciting seventies and to the college's present position as one of the leading community colleges in the state.

Under his leadership Cerritos has almost doubled in size, from the 10,000 students enrolled when he became president in July of 1969, to the 18,000 presently enrolled.

However, the increased enrollment was just one of the many goals set and achieved by Ringwald. As a matter of fact, the present administration policy of administration by objectives was initiated by Ringwald in April of 1971.

In this system, each administrator establishes his annual goals and objectives at the beginning of the school year. At the end of the year, each administrator then submits a report summarizing his major accomplishments. By reviewing the original objectives with the accomplishments it is possible to accurately evaluate his performance.

"You can't achieve anything without setting a goal for yourself and then striving to reach it," says Ringwald.

### Balanced Budget

Another of his goals is prudent spending and the highest quality academic service at the lowest practical

cost. He demonstrated this philosophy last year by balancing the budget. In a time when many colleges and universities operate in the red, few can come close to matching that feat.

Not only must a president provide sensible financial leadership but Ringwald believes it is important to have good rapport with the community.

"The community must be made aware that the college is a vehicle which the whole community can use to upgrade itself both educationally and culturally," says Ringwald.

In a continuing effort to increase community rapport he has made 35 speaking appearances in the community during the past year. During his speaking engagements he has found a belief the community has in the college which has manifested itself in the support the college has received during bond acts. The recent passage of proposition one in November is evidence of such support.



Dr. Siegfried C. Ringwald

On the campus, Ringwald faces yet another challenge. The continuing improvement of the educational offerings. Cerritos College now has 2,000 course offerings to choose from.

In addition to the normal classroom learning situation, students can now learn at their own pace in the Learning Materials Center, known by most as the Library. A wide variety of subjects are available on tapes.

"All English and math programs are now programmed on tapes," says Ringwald.

While more subjects are constantly being programmed on to tape, Cerritos is taking the opportunity to learn even further, right off campus and into the homes and businesses of the community.

One example of this is the metal finishing course now taught in the community's industrial facilities by industrial instructors.

This month Ringwald has planned a meeting with the city managers of Artesia, Bellflower, Cerritos, Downey, Hawaiian Gardens, La Mirada, Norwalk, and Santa Fe Springs to review proposals for cable television with closed circuit capabilities.

With the advent of closed circuit cable television, students and any community member for that matter will be able to attend class without leaving his own home. The future is bright with new educational possibilities.

### Shoulders Burdens

Already charged with the responsibility of guiding Cerritos in her headlong flight into the future, Ringwald now must shoulder two additional burdens.

His son, a captain in the United States Air Force, pilots a B-52 three times daily in Southeast Asia. While very very

(Continued on Page 2)



# talon marks

## War Declared!

Hit and run is a felony. Hitting below the belt is unsportsmanlike. Dr. Siegfried C. Ringwald, president of Cerritos College, was hit below the belt in a crosswalk and then hit by a car that sped away.

Literally, Dr. Ringwald sustained no bodily harm, but when the dust had settled, a war was declared and the college's top administrator found he had more allies than he ever imagined.

Dr. Ringwald did not get his contract renewed at the Dec. 12 Board of Trustees meeting. The vote was 4-3 against its renewal.

Three of the critical blows came from A.E. Sommer, Leon Richards and John Nordbak. Katie Lauscher was the fourth of the fatal quartet.

But Sommer, Richards and Nordbak voted against the contract in a last ditch effort to dish out the last punch.

In April their three seats are up for election. The trio has announced they will not seek reelection.

Sommer told a local newspaper that the college needed a "more aggressive" leader. He said Dr. Ringwald had a long record as an educator but not as a college head. It almost sounded as if he disliked Ringwald from the start. But this isn't so. It was Sommer who seconded the motion to hire Dr. Ringwald four years ago.

Sommer called a special meeting Dec. 19 to toss in a few ideas on how to hire the next top man.

The board is expected to decide tonight on whether to hire Korn/Ferry and Associates to seek a new president from somewhere in the United States. The cost will be between \$10,000 and \$15,000 for the firm's services.

Larry Baker, ASCC president, told reporters following the board's firing session, that Cerritos will probably not get a better president for the price they are offering.

Could it be they will turn down the hiring firm and offer the new applicant more money? Or could it be that they will hire the firm with crossed fingers and empty wallets?

The board hasn't made many friends this past month, while community, students and faculty are all taking sides with the man who tried to please everybody; Dr. Ringwald.

Howard Taslitz and the Faculty Senate, (sounds like a new rock group) has attempted to strip the current board of its power until after the April 3 election and charged they were not following their own board policy and committing direct violations of the Brown Act by Evelle Younger. They have all but told the board they don't like what's happened.

Tonight's meeting should be interesting. Community sources reveal that numerous city officials will assail the board's firing action and demand explanations with hopes of rescinding the board's prior vote.

It was said it would take a miracle for Dr. Ringwald to be retained at this point. But let's not forget; miracles do happen.

## Fire Ringwald?

All around campus students and faculty alike are wondering why. Why wasn't President Ringwald's contract renewed? What occurred during the closed executive session of the Board of Trustees?

Dr. Siegfried C. Ringwald, Cerritos' third president, had his contract renewal denied by a 4-3 vote of the Board of Trustees at their December 12 meeting.

The denial came despite the support of student body, faculty, and community members. Representatives of each group spoke on behalf of Dr. Ringwald prior to the board's decision.

It seems the only people who think Ringwald is no longer fit to be president are the four board members who voted against him, Catherine Lauscher, John A. Nordbak, Dr. Leon Richards, and Board President A.E. Sommer.

Incidentally, three of these folks, Nordbak, Richards, and Sommer, won't be board members next year anyway. Each is up for re-election in April 1973, and all three have decided not to run.

To make matters more disturbing the board members refused to give any reasons for Ringwald's dismissal.

"It's not fair to comment on a president who has served Cerritos College for four years," said Sommer who voted against Ringwald.

Board member Harold Tredway, who voted in favor of Ringwald and was present at the closed executive session during which the board discussed Ringwald's future said, "Nobody gave me any cogent (convincing) reason why Ringwald's contract should not be renewed."

What we have here is three board members who heard the reasons for Ringwald's dismissal, yet felt they weren't convincing and demonstrated so by their vote. And the rest of the public, faculty, and students who weren't given any reasons at all for the dismissal, under the claim that to do so would possibly damage Ringwald's reputation.

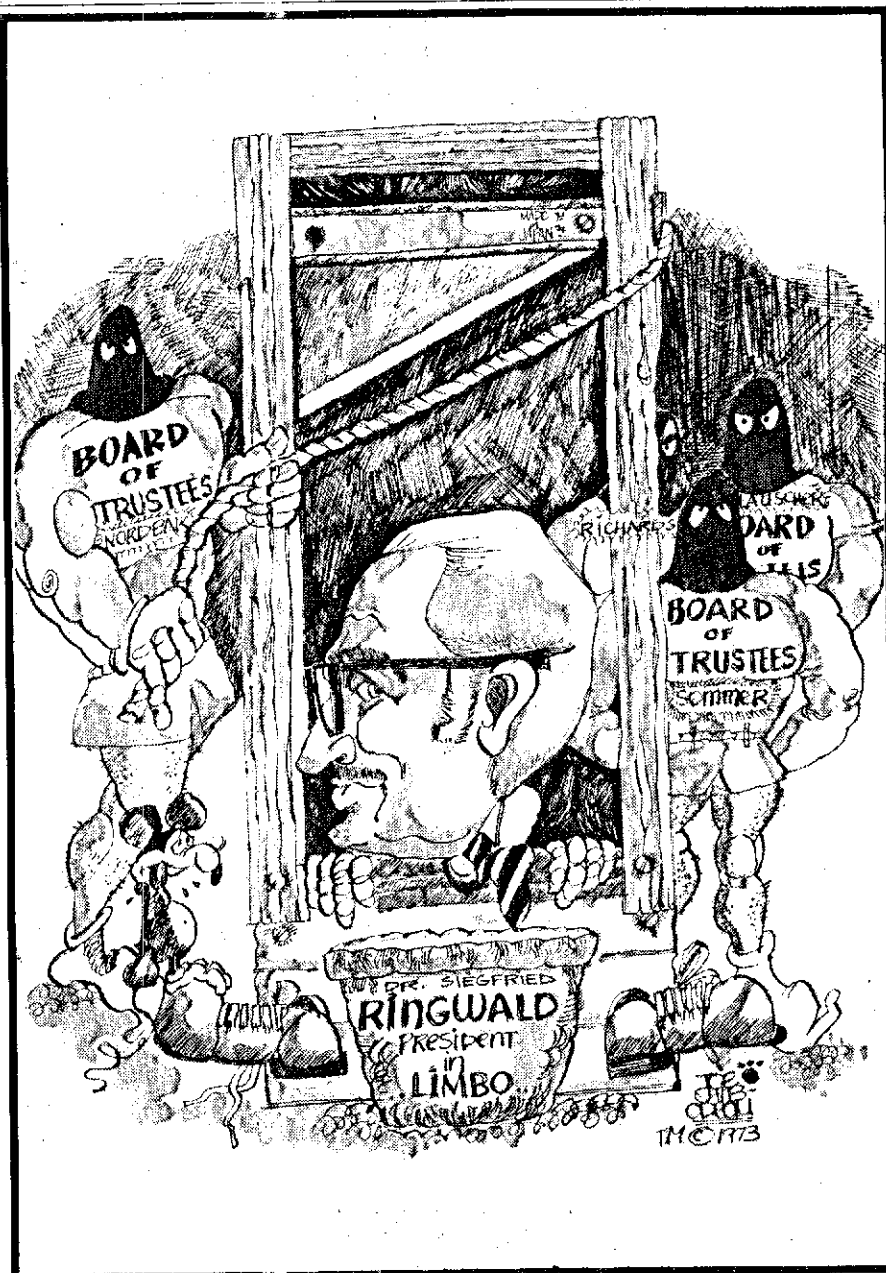
Is this a valid reason to conceal information? Should we all remain ignorant of one another; in order to have fine reputations?

On the record Ringwald performed admirably as president, maintaining good relations with students, faculty, and community. School morale is high and Cerritos is among the top community colleges in the state. What is the basis for the board's decision? Is there a personality conflict between Ringwald and some board members?

According to Nordbak who voted against Ringwald "there was nothing personal" about the decision. Obviously some incompatibility existed between Ringwald and the four board members.

If compatibility is the important factor then we must face the next important decision.

Who decides upon the next president? The present board of trustees with three members who won't have to work with the new president anyway? Or should the decision upon a new president be postponed until the next board of trustees is elected and in office?



## Pierce Death Costly; Are Clubs Relevant?

After the incident involving the death of a Pierce College student, many people are going to be looking to see if fraternities are still relevant.

Fraternities will go through the toughest scrutinizing they've ever had to face. They'll have to face charges from all sides. Indeed all campus clubs will be waiting for the axe to fall, but luckily it won't.

Although it was an unfortunate incident, fraternalism need not be done away with. But their activities must be regulated to prevent further tragedies from occurring.

The intolerable practice called hazing must be stopped. In a time when most students are asking for relevance, I can see no reason for hazing. It is childish and immature to continue this practice.

Taking someone out to desolated areas and doing such things as removing their clothes down to the underwear and

leaving them or throwing mud all over them is uncalled for.

Acts such as these give all clubs a bad name. The good they do is immediately cancelled out. The food drives, blood drives and visiting of hospitals are just a few activities that these clubs organize and run. But this is quickly forgotten in the wake of tragedy.

How can this sort of thing be avoided in the future? It is sad to say but tighter regulations must be passed and/or existing regulations enforced better than they are now. It is only unfortunate that this was not done sooner to avert such actions as the death of the Pierce student.

It would be too bad if those who feel a need to be in a club or organization could not be. For the good that clubs do is well worth their continuation. But also they must take a good hard look at themselves, for they have demonstrated a lack of self-control and self-regulation.

# LETTERS

## Apollo Overkill?

Editors: Apollo overkill? The earth's population is now 3.7 billion. Every 24 hours that Cernan, Schmitt and Evans are away from Earth, 200,000 more humans are added. At the end of their 13 day mission they will return to a planet with 2,600,000 more people on it (deaths subtracted from births) than when they left. By the end of the 1970s, at the present rate of growth, it will be at least 4.5 billion.

In 35 years the population will double to 7.2 billion! Can a world in which much of the present population lives barely above the starvation level find the food for nearly a billion more mouths? Can cities, as advanced as they are, continue to function if their social services collapse under the burden of population increases in the metropolitan areas of up to 50 per cent in the present decade?

It seems clear that the pressures will grow unbearable in the latter half of the Seventies and science will be forced to alter radically its direction toward the environmental problems. However, there is the matter of space exploration that cannot be overlooked. Prior to advances in three areas: 1) the establishment of a manned space station, 2) the colonization of the moon on a mini-scale, and 3) preparation for a manned space flight to Mars. The space station is currently underway and the knowledge to be reaped from its deployment is monumental in quantity.

Breakthroughs in astronomy, electronics, industrial technology, geology, meteorology, locating new sources of natural resources for our immediate energy crisis, and most important—the medical advances sure to be yielded are just a few contributions to be added from our space station program. Most are directly related to problems of our survival.

The problems of the Seventies are so severe that national goals and prestige will be set aside. This as well as the ever increasing financial expense and the current U.S. - U.S.S.R. space agreements, will make it more likely that the U.S. and the Soviet Union will pool their efforts and resources in a world in which global conflict will be an unthinkable nightmare.

It is possible, if not likely that the manned trip to Mars will be a joint U.S. - Soviet venture, and the scientific data gathered will be anything less than colossal. As for Apollo overkill, although the program has already been cut four lunar landings from the original scheduled ten, I suggest that Mr. Baker contact Mr. Stienbeck, North American Rockwell / Space Division (213) 922-2111 ext. 4283 for the facts behind each mission and their relative importance to the general public as well as the scientific community.

Keith A. Bennett  
(B 7008)

## Reply

I'm sure that Mr. Steinbeck would back up everything you say and would do a tremendously convincing and earnest job defending his chosen field as you most probably have done and I undeniably would do, but that does not make him right. His philosophy simply differs from mine. He and you have a different idea on how to solve our problems than do I. I am willing to concede that space exploration will be a key to the solutions, but I do not believe that it is the only hope to the point of sacrificing all other options.

Larry Baker

## Give Board Axe

Editors: Tuesday night December 12, the Board of Trustees of Cerritos College voted not

## Still 'Bites the Dust'

# Ringwald No Loser

"Did you hear they fired the Cerritos president?" asked a woman at the 16th Annual Cerritos College Football Banquet last month.

Six guests at the table, awaiting their dinner salads, nodded in agreement.

One man, at first shocked by the news, leaned back in his chair and said, "It's about time they fired one; enough coaches bite the dust!"

The same woman that asked the question smiled and then began eating her salad. Another man mumbled "Yeh!" as if he had just been enlightened to a Jack Anderson or Jim Murray newspaper column.

Dr. Siegfried C. Ringwald, president and superintendent of Cerritos College (and coach), was seated at the head table; twenty-four hours after the board of trustees failed to renew his contract.

Like Dr. Ringwald, Ed Khayat of the National Football League's Philadelphia Eagles, and Bob Hollway of the St. Louis Cardinals were also denied top "coaching" positions under contractual arrangements.

Unlike Dr. Ringwald, the two professional coaches were statistical losers. Between the two men they could only produce six victories in 28 games.

Described as a man who tried to please everybody, Dr. Ringwald was far from being a loser.

Achievements by the four-year top administrator were record shattering.

The Master Plan—implemented by Dr. Ringwald to meet the needs of an ever-expanding student body enrollment. Working hard to see Proposition 14 defeated and Proposition 1 passed in the 1972 statewide election, the Master Plan will now provide the campus with a three-story paramedical building to be occupied by 1974. Next on his construction project is a new autobody technology building.

Vesey Program has now become the largest in California under Dr. Ringwald, allowing high school seniors to attend Cerritos before graduating from district high schools.

Enrollment—despite a national trend of enrollment decreases at university, state college and community college levels, Dr. Ringwald has devised a versatile, appetizing educational program at the college that has produced a steady increase in enrollment since the college first opened, in 1956.

Mexican-American Studies—in what started out to be a mere side-bar to Chicano education, Dr. Ringwald has created a Mexican-American Studies Program that now houses 13 percent of the student body enrollment.

Veterans—upon request of concerned student veterans' Dr. Ringwald agreed to work on a more effective and speedier way to process veteran records next semester so that G.I. benefit checks

would arrive earlier for needy students. He labelled it "high priority."

Humbly, yet proud of his achievements, Dr. Ringwald said, "These major efforts should create a very good environment for the newly selected president."

The environment Dr. Ringwald speaks of is one he, himself created.

"I sought ideas and input from faculty and student body," he said. This kept up the morale of the faculty and staff.

Unlike the "unemployment line coaches" Dr. Ringwald will continue to search for a position in education. Education is his life. And nothing means more to Dr. Ringwald than seeing everybody "embrace that attitude of development to improve themselves and make education a life-long process."

Given no "substantial" reasons of why he was not rehired, Dr. Ringwald claims he will not appeal the board's final decision. "I always expected the worst," he said.

Despite faculty, student and community pleas to the board to retain Dr. Ringwald, the final vote was 4-3 against his contract renewal. Three of the dissenting votes were cast by members whose seats are up for election April 3. All three will not challenge new faces in the race. They all decided not to seek reelection.

"I'll seek a challenge," said Dr. Ringwald. "Just like I have all of my life in light of my educational experience and love for education."

From the kickoff Dr. Ringwald had supporters. At the final gun he had even more.

## Weekend College Offers Intriguing Fall Curriculum

There will be some "very interesting courses and some new ideas" that will be quite intriguing to the Cerritos College student this coming fall, according to Dr. Stephen Epler, dean of academic affairs.

The "Weekend College" is one of the new ideas which is brought about this fall. "The idea of the Weekend College" was conceived so it might be possible for the people who cannot make classes on weekdays. In the future it might be possible to receive your AA degree by just going on weekends," stated Epler.

There will be courses offered in Anatomy and Physiology, Art, Autobody, Biology, Business, Drafting, Electronics, English, Music, Psychology, Machine Tool, Industrial Processes, Physical Education, and Welding.

Among new courses offered during weekdays is a course entitled American Studies I, which will be joint effort between English teacher Jean Weber, music teacher Jack Wheaton, and history teacher, Stanley Jennings.

A new group of courses that will be added to the fall schedule are three counseling and guidance classes. The courses will give the student credit (one unit per course) for advice they will be receiving from highly qualified counselors.

These courses are labeled "Career Selection as Personal Development," "Actualizing Personal Potential," and "Effective Learning," and will be taught by Don Nogle, Fred Wolfe, and Al Bufalini respectively.

There will be some eight Real Estate courses offered at a satellite campus on the Gahr High School campus. These classes will all be offered at night.

There will also be a new Satellite Campus starting February 5 at La Mirada High School and that campus will stress Business courses.

"This was brought about so that the student can save time and traveling problems," stated Epler. Registration is in class on the first night.

## Impressive Record

(Continued from Page 1)

concerned, Ringwald says, "He's doing what he loves, he always wanted to be a pilot and fly."

"I just hope they can settle it and bring the boys home," says Ringwald.

Added to this is the burden of seeking a new post now that his contract renewal has been denied by the Board of Trustees.

"I was naturally disappointed by the denial, but it won't deter me from the goals I've set for the college. I see it as a new challenge," says the President.

Ringwald tends to think of it as an example of what the Greeks called the tragic gap between man's hopes and accomplishments.

"You set your goal and strive to reach it, but as soon as you reach it you raise your goal to create the next challenge. There is always that gap between what you hope for and what you accomplish," says Ringwald.

Michael Linehan  
75828  
Student Senator

# talon marks

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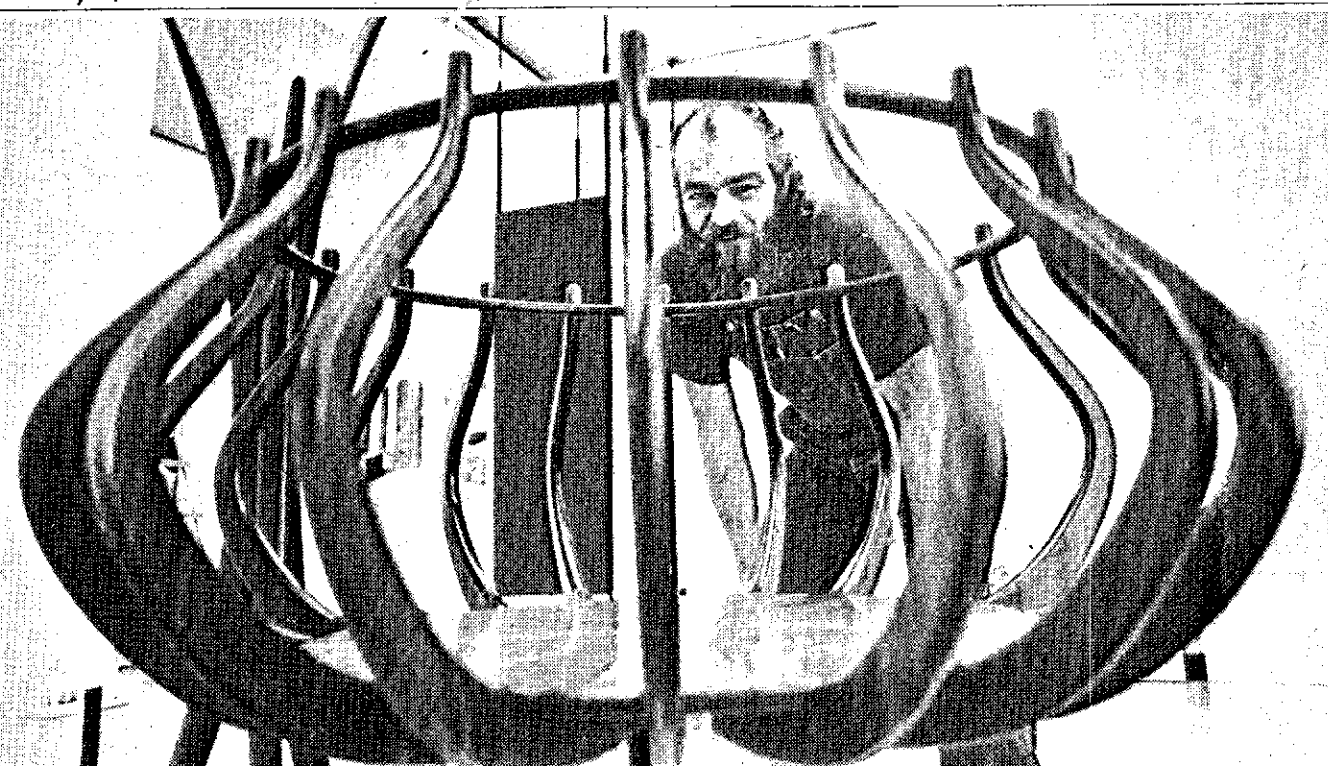
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Staff Writers: Larry Baker, Rick Casida, David Cusson, Bob Hansen, Diane McClary, Dave Moffitt, Mike Palacios, Mike Stewart, George Thompson.







**FACULTY ART SHOW** — The Cerritos College art gallery hosted students and members of the community last night in the opening reception of the faculty art show. Pictured above is Gilbert Steel, gallery director, who inspects his baby cradle, a piece that he entered in the show. The show is

comprised of works from 17 full and part-time instructors. The gallery has new hours, they will be from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Monday-Friday, and will re-open from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. Monday thru Thursday. The show will be open until February 9. (TM Photo by Roy Crane)

## Community Services Expands Programs to Area Residents

By RICK CASIDA  
TM Staff Writer

Over the past decade, Cerritos College has witnessed the phenomenal growth of community services from non-existence into a major function of the college.

The growth began in 1963 when the board of trustees adopted policies to support the then new idea of an administrative arm of community services.

Cerritos was among the first junior colleges in the state and nation to recognize that the community had other needs, besides courses in transfer and terminal education, that the community college could and should help satisfy.

"Cerritos College is very fortunate to have a board of trustees and administration who are not only interested in their students but also the community that it serves," said Nello Di Corpo, dean of community services.

Di Corpo, who is beginning his ninth year with community services, has been instrumental in the guidance of community services' phenomenal growth. His skill is attested to by the fact that he is one of the more permanent members of an administration that is frequently changing personnel. A godfather (as he is known by many on campus), should be so good.

Although the first years were difficult, the many problems were resolved and community services now excels in fulfilling the function set forth by the California Junior College Association, which is "Providing a flexible program of educational, cultural, and recreational services above and beyond regularly scheduled day and evening

classes, tailored to meet the needs of the community."

To help to determine community needs and tailor the best program for these needs, community services works closely with a number of Citizen Advisory Committees. Among these committees are the Youth Committee, Adult Education Committee, Business Education Committee, Citizens Resource Committee, Civic Responsibility Committee, Community Service Faculty Senate Advisory Committee, Professions Committee, Fine Arts Associates, and Volunteers in Action (V.I.A.).

### Diversity of Programs

Through cooperation with these various committees, community services has brought to the students and community members a large diverse number of programs. These programs include: adult education classes, these classes are free and include subjects ranging from stained glass to transactional analysis; Panel-Forums such as the sexual revolution held earlier this semester; cultural events like the Westchester Lariat Dancers and the Cerritos College Symphony Orchestra; the free Foreign Language Film Series; the Film Lecture Series which combines a noted speaker and a film; the documentary film series; and several workshops and seminars.

Community services doesn't stop with those, a speaker's bureau has been established to offer service and professional organizations, churches, schools, and clubs within the area a wide range of topics and speakers. Topics from ecology to flyfishing are available. The several fine exhibits in the Art

Gallery each year are also brought to us through community services.

Recreation programs, both summer and school-year, are results of community services.

Community services has also been a great help in the setting up of the helpline counseling center that is located in Norwalk.

### Community Benefits

To their benefit more and more people make use of the programs offered by Community Services each year. Since 1964, there have been more than 400 programs and events conducted with more than 600,000 people in attendance. The recreation programs offered average 100,000 persons yearly.

The result in Di Corpo's words, "We have been able to truly serve as a resource center for all eight communities which we serve as well as the four unified school districts."

## Movie Review

### 'King of Marvin Gardens'

By BOB HANSEN  
TM Staff Writer

Through the brilliance of Jack Nicholson, Bruce Dern and Ellen Burstyn along with the insight of producer-director Bob Rafelson "The King of Marvin Gardens", from Columbia pictures, is a both entertaining and startling look into the lives of two brothers, totally different, yet held together by a sort of common need.

Jack Nicholson, whose past performances in both "Carnal Knowledge" and "Five Easy Pieces" left a heavy ground work in which to follow, has equaled that which is expected of him, with a character unlike those done previously.

The story is an interesting one. Taking place in Atlantic City one brother, Bruce Dern whose fantasies of success blind him from reality, drags Jack Nicholson into his web of dreams. But Nicholson, a late-night FM disc jockey is cautious of his brother's schemes which are intermixed with a local Black Syndicate.

## One Act Plays Presented Free

Students in Dianne Haak's theatre arts class will be performing three one-act plays this week, for free.

The plays are entirely student directed, staged, and performed and can be seen together Thursday, Friday, and Saturday at 8 p.m. in BC 31's environmental theatre.

The first play is "Picnic on the Battlefield," which is directed by Michael O'Neal who along with Tom Grond will handle the set design and technical aspects of the plays. A surrealistic look at a battlefield is depicted by Ed Venz, Natalie Shanefelt, Brian Ames, and Jay Derr.

Jim Birge directs the second play "Crawling Arnold." Arnold is a 35-year old guy that still lives at home with his 70-year old parents and their new baby. His encounters with Miss Sympathy, a social worker, and her efforts to help him provide the laughs. The play features Frank Furillo, Paula Starr, Jeffrey Miller, Jean Kevoian, and Lucille Birge.

"Calm Down Mother", the third play, is directed by Anna Garcia. Cynthia Shipley, Debbie McDonald, and Marty Einson portray three women who go through an abstract transition in a series of interwoven scenes.

## New Peer Counseling Program 'Should' Alleviate Minor Problems

Changes in the counseling department along with hiring of students are soon to come, as plans are in the final stages to implement a "long awaited and needed" program to widen the counseling services.

Beginning the spring semester of 73 a peer counseling program will come into effect whereby students will be trained to assume specific responsibilities under the supervision of a staff counselor.

The student counselor aides, as they will be referred, will be employed full time students, dedicated to be of assistance in many facets of the counseling department.

To explain why the program is needed on campus Chris Sherman, student body vice-president and head of the peer counseling project, said that there are approximately 1,200 students per counselor and that through this program they would merely be implementing student into students in smaller matters.

"This should alleviate some of the minor problems," said Sherman.

### Wide Spread Program

This program, new to Cerritos, is becoming more wide spread among the various colleges. A number have already established such a system and more are in the beginning stages.

"It's a great program, I'm really excited," said Sherman as the \$3,250 pilot program for the coming semester comes closer to reality.

The peer counseling, and that of hiring students on campus, were both major issues on the Baker-Sherman campaign of last year. "This is a project by the students," said Baker in describing how student government was meeting the needs of the students.

The funds for the new program will come from the student body budget, but due to the 72-73 year already having been planned, the first semester will be paid for by the district.

### Allocated Funds

In the next budget, according to Larry Baker, student body president, six or seven thousand dollars will be allotted to the counseling program.

The number of peer counselors as of yet has not been determined. Students

are being interviewed and certain requirements have to be met, such as having an over all GPA of 2.0, be a full time student and be a holder of a student body card. Students interviewed will then be trained to handle the problems of the position.

The peer counselors will be employed to perform such services as assisting staff counselors in orientation classes; work with self-directing sophomores in planning their programs of study; assist the staff counselors during high school

visitation, function as group facilitators where needed, as in group meeting with probationary students; schedule counseling conferences; perform statistical work in computing pertinent student data.

Along with the addition of student peer counselors, plans to improve the catalog room will come into effect. Also the vocational view cards will be moved where students can be assisted by the counseling aids.

## Basketball Squad Overcomes Injuries

Suffering from a severe case of various kinds of illnesses to his squad Cerritos Basketball Coach Bob Foerster managed to field a team that finished with a 4-3 record over the recent holiday vacation.

Without the services of two starters and two top reserves at one time or another during the vacation the Falcons managed to show tremendous desire in splitting four games at the prestigious Modesto Tournament and taking third place in the Santa Monica Tournament.

Cerritos was without the services of Allen Fruhwirth, (broken foot), Ron Kruidhof (flu), Ed Carsey (flu), and John Rowenhorst (flu). Without knowing who he would have at his disposal from one day to the next, Foerster was left with a small frontline and a weak bench through most of the vacation.

### Modesto Tourney

Cerritos lost the opening game of the Modesto Tourney 72-72 despite a fine performance by Kruidhof who poured in 28 points.

Laney College took an errant Falcon pass with 5 seconds left and put in the winning basket to send Cerritos to the consolation bracket of the sixteen team tourney.

In their second tournament game Cerritos easily defeated San Joaquin Delta 95-75 with the help of another fine performance by Kruidhof who sank 33 points. Ed Carsey filled in for Fruhwirth nicely with 17 points.

Cerritos then played highly regarded Merced and played a well-balanced game in scoring a 76-65 win. Kruidhof, Carsey, and Rodriguez all scored 16 points while Phil Weinberg chipped in with 12.

In the consolation championship game the Falcons were unable to sustain a 36-27 halftime lead and lost 63-53 to the hometown Modesto squad. Cerritos was able to score just 17 points in the second half which was the poorest output for the Falcons this season. Kruidhof paced Cerritos with 22 points.

### Santa Monica Tourney

The Santa Monica Tournament is when the Falcons were truly besieged by illness, but this is when Cerritos fortunes' shined brightest.

Cerritos opened the tournament against the Long Beach State J.V. team, but unlike their big brothers the Forty Niners were no match for the Falcons who easily won 95-56. Cerritos was paced by Fruhwirth who returned to action to toss in 18 points. Carsey and Rodriguez chipped in with 15 and 14 points respectively.

The Falcons then played the host team Santa Monica and were't as successful as the previous night in a 66-61 loss. Santa Monica was merely too physical and big for Cerritos who were without the services of Kruidhof and played the injured Fruhwirth sparingly.

Phil Weinberg led the Falcons' with 14 points, while Dave Hill, Randy Small, and Rodriguez all poured in 12 points.

Cerritos then got a chance at a rematch with Laney College who had defeated them earlier in the Modesto Tourney. With the absence of Kruidhof, Fruhwirth, Carsey, and Rowenhorst the Falcons' hopes seemed dim. The Falcon starting team consisted of four guards and a forward and surprised the Laney squad with their quickness, taking third place in the tourney with a 64-60 win.

Dave Hill had his finest moment as a Falcon by dropping in 24 points. George Rodriguez chipped in with 10 points and made the All-Tournament team.

## Students Seek Funds to Aid Quake Victims

The drive to collect medical supplies and food for earthquake stricken Managua, Nicaragua, sponsored by the Spanish Club, will continue through Friday.

The Spanish Club is working in conjunction with the La Habra Chamber of Commerce Nicaragua Relief Fund which is flying supplies to Nicaragua daily, according to a La Habra Chamber of Commerce spokesman.

### Supplies Sent

Supplies are being sent by way of La Habra's sister city Esteli, sixty miles out of Managua.

The La Habra Chamber of Commerce "has been working around the clock and is the agency we found to be doing an effective job," Ruben Martinez, advisor of the Spanish Club said.

The items needed most are aspirin, medication and supplies for cuts and burns, along with canned goods and dry and canned milk.

Cash donations are being taken and checks can be made out to the La Habra Chamber of Commerce Nicaragua Relief Fund.

All donations are being taken at the table in front of the student center from 8 a.m. to 9 p.m.

"The kids have really responded and it's certainly admirable for them to want to work so hard," Martinez said.

### Many Volunteers

Although the Spanish Club is organizing the effort at Cerritos, Martinez pointed out that many of the volunteers are not members of the club but are volunteering from many of his Spanish classes.

Should the donation table be unmanned, donations can be dropped off in student affairs or in his office in LA-N, according to Martinez.

## Spring Leadership Conference Set for Warner Hot Springs

The spring leadership conference is scheduled to be held at the Warner Hot Springs Resort in San Diego County on February 1 and 2.

The conference, which is held prior to each semester, is to bring the leaders of campus clubs and organizations together to "plan and implement ideas" for the coming semester according to Richard Robinson, dean of student activities.

"Members of any student body affiliate organization are invited to attend," Robinson said.

Activities to be discussed at this leadership conference include a spring carnival and an Olympics Day which will be held towards the end of the

semester. Plans for a Renaissance Faire will also be discussed.

The leadership conference has been held for about the last ten years and for the most part has proven itself "quite successful" said Robinson.

"It is like any other activity, sometimes it is more successful than others," he said.

"our main objective is to get the leaders of the different organizations together to discuss and plan activities," he said.

"The conference gives the groups which are not very active a chance to participate in activities on campus," said Cecil Miller, ICC commissioner.

About 125 people are expected to attend the conference.

## NEWS BRIEFS

**ALL ALIENS** must register at their nearest post office during the month of January. For further information contact Mrs. Kekich in the admissions office, ext. 213.

**SWIMMING WAIVER TESTS** — Tests will be conducted Jan. 9, 11, 16, and 18 at 11 a.m. and Jan. 8, 10, 15, and 17 at 7 p.m. Bring your own swimsuit and people with long hair must wear caps.

**UNIVERSITY OF THE AMERICAS** representative J. Eduardo Zepeda will be on campus Tues. Jan. 16, 1973 from 10 a.m. to 12 noon to talk with interested students.

**CALIFORNIA MARITIME ACADEMY** representative Martin S. Hanson will be on campus Fri. Jan. 12 at 1 p.m. to discuss their program.

**CERRITOS FACULTY SHOW** featuring art work created by members of the faculty will be displayed in the Art Gallery through Feb. 11.

**"LES LIAISONS DANGEREUSES"** — The French film directed by Roger Vadim will be shown today, 1 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. in BC-17. Admission is free.

**"AUSTRIA"** — As part of the film lecture series Dick Reddy will present a film on the beauty of Austria Thursday at 8 p.m. in BC-17.

**EXAM CHANGE** — Because of the unusual number of holidays which fall on Mondays during the fall semester, classes which meet Monday evening only, the final exam will be held on Jan. 29 rather than Jan. 22. Jan. 22 will be regular class meeting. This change in schedule applies to those classes which meet only on Monday evening one time a week. Monday-Wednesday classes should observe the present final schedule.

**SPRING REGISTRATION** — Registration for spring semester classes will begin Jan. 11 and continue through Jan. 30.



**AID FOR EARTHQUAKE VICTIMS** — Nancy McDonald money to send to the Nicaraguans in their time of need. The (Left) and Chris Posmire wait patiently for contributors at the Spanish Club is sponsoring the drive which will continue till table set up in the student center to gather canned goods or Friday, Jan. 12. (TM Photo by Jil Stirdivant)





## Falcons Beat El Camino; Conference Play Begins

By MIKE PALACIOS  
TM Staff Writer

With the all important South Coast Conference games beginning this week Cerritos College Basketball Coach Bob Foerster apparently has his team well prepared as they defeated Pierce College 97-48 and El Camino 89-69 in last week's action.

Cerritos will travel to Santa Ana College on Wednesday to play the fifth-ranked team in the state and the pre-conference favorite. The Falcons will then return home on Saturday to host conference foe Mt. San Antonio College. Both contests will prove to be a stern test for the rapidly improving Falcon squad.

### PIERCE

With illnesses causing the loss of his two leading scorers Foerster sent out on the court a team that barely averaged 62 in size, but still managed to thoroughly trounce Pierce 97-48 before a delighted home crowd.

Without the services of leading scorer Ron Kruidhof (out with the flu) and center Allen Fruhwirth (out with a broken foot) Foerster was forced to start four guards and a forward and it turned out they were too quick for the Brahmas of Pierce College.

"They worked the ball around, were patient and took the good shot and put their first six shots in," stated Foerster. The starting team of 5'11 George Rodriguez, 6' Dave Hill at guards, 6'5 Mike Pilling at center and 6'3 forwards Phil Weinberg and Randy Small opened fast and took a 29-20 lead with 7:14 left in the first half.

Cerritos went on to take a 41-27 halftime lead behind the shooting of Dave Hill, who was five from five from the field in the first half. The team shot a better than average 58 per cent from the field in what could have been their best half of basketball this year except that they played even better in the second half.

Foerster replaced all his starters at that point but the massacre did not cease as the Falcon reserves proved to be as potent as their starting counterparts. Led by 6'6 Ed Carsey and 5'10 Mike Moniz the reserves built the lead to 49 points, 97-48 as the game ended.

Leading the way for the Falcons' was Rodriguez with 18 points and 5 assists. Hill poured in 12 points along with 6 rebounds. Reserves Carsey and Moniz chipped in with 11 and 10 points respectively, while Small, Weinberg, and 5'10 Jim Christensen dropped in eight points apiece.

### EL CAMINO

With the return of Fruhwirth and Kruidhof, Foerster was able to shuffle nine players in and out of the game as his starting nine worn down the tenth ranked El Camino Warriors and coasted to a 89-69 victory at El Camino last Friday.

The first half was a seesaw battle as neither team could go ahead by more than three points. Foerster, upset by what seemed to be a slight favoritism on the officials' part, drew two successive technical fouls with five minutes remaining in the half.

Cerritos did manage to go into the locker room at the half with a 39-38 deadlock and a team that has to be well rested with no one player playing the entire first half.

**FALCONS COME ALIVE** — With a nearly rejuvenated basketball squad, the Falcons put together a well-balanced attack to beat the tenth-ranked El Camino Warriors, 89-69 Friday night. Displaying a great deal of depth and a strong bench, Cerritos dominated second half play after a 39-39 deadlock at the half. George Rodriguez (23) is seen shoveling in two points as the referee looks for a foul. Jumping is Phil Weinberg while Ed Carsey prepares for the rebound that didn't come. Mike Pilling (45) gets a crucial rebound for the Falcons. Ron Kruidhof (33), seen lofting a jump shot over a Warrior defender, returned to top form from a bout with the flu, along with Al Fruhwirth, (53) who is coming off an eight game layoff with a fractured foot. Despite the Falcons' strong showing, coach Bob Foerster had his moments of exasperation, verbally assaulting the referees for what he believed were poor calls. Foerster has a word with one following one such call (above) and at the halftime intermission (below) after receiving two technical fouls.

(TM Photos by Larry Baker)



Cerritos came out in the second half and were leading 59-58 with 10:40 left in the game, when they put on a scoring spurt which saw the Falcons outscore El Camino 30-11 during the final ten minutes.

Guards Hill, Small, and Moniz sparked Cerritos during the final ten minutes with 18 points and several steals between them.

Hill and Moniz led the Falcons' in scoring with 16 points apiece while Small and Rodriguez had 14 and 12 points respectively. Carsey led the Falcons in rebounds with nine.

## Sheriffs Trounce Upsilon Omicron Speed Swamps Fraternity In 39-7 Football Benefit

By ROY CRANE  
TM Staff Writer

It wasn't a matter of police brutality last Friday night, but the Los Angeles County Sheriff's Department smashed Upsilon Omicron Fraternity in a lopsided flag football game on Falcon Field.

I went to the game to take pictures but I must admit that I failed in my assignment. I got there at the start of the game planning to get a good shot of an Upsilon Omicron player doing something spectacular, since the readers of the paper would rather see a picture of a member of a campus fraternity. Well, I waited, and waited, and waited. Nothing spectacular happened. How could it? Upsilon Omicron never held the ball long enough. Between incomplete passes and the many interceptions I waited with my camera ready for the big play. As you can guess, that play never came.

Now the third quarter began and I decided to start snapping pictures of the L.A. County Sheriff's offense for a while, which I thought would be a breeze. However, I was both amazed and unfortunate as my luck turned from bad to worse. I soon found out that the L.A. County Sheriffs had a well trained flag football team—to say the least! They carried the ball a lot, which is usually cool, but not in this case. They were just too fast for me and my camera. Just as I was about to snap a picture of a halfback he would throw the ball to a receiver that was so far down field that he was out of focus, anyway who wants a picture of the back of a player speeding for the endzone. It wasn't very long before the Sheriffs got the ball again and I was determined to get that picture. I tried and tried but they were too tricky, every play fooled me, as I focused on the wrong player.

Well I found the solution to my problem. I simply put my lens cap on my camera, put my frozen hands in my pockets, and watched a really exciting football game.

The score at the end was, Upsilon Omicron 7, LA Sheriffs 39. By this time I was a little down; my favorite team lost and my pictures weren't worth developing. I must admit I had a good time, even though I failed, and will enjoy seeing the rematch—if there is one.

## Gala Banquet

By DAVID BARNES  
TM Sports Editor

John Nanoski was named the most valuable player on the South Coast Conference Championship football team, Cerritos College. Nanoski, 5-10 and 165 pounds, received the honor at the Sixteenth Annual Cerritos College Football Banquet, Dec. 13, at the Royal Inn of Anaheim.

Nanoski is the proud owner of three Cerritos interception records. He was named to the All-American defensive backfield by JC Gridwire as he stole nine passes and returned them for 134 yards in one season.

Running Back Mike Balentine, 5-10 and 180 pounds, took the most outstanding back honors for the second year in a row. Balentine led the South Coast Conference in rushing as he averaged seven yards per carry through the season.

Outstanding lineman was Paul Gardikas, offensive tackle. Gardikas was one of the three Falcons who took three of five spots on the All-South Coast Team.

Gardikas stood 6-4 and weighed 220 making him the biggest Cerritos player. Two year starter Tim Beal was named the most inspirational player. Beal was picked for the first team, All-South Coast Conference as he could defend well against the run and pass.

One of Beal's many tributes was when he was named the most valuable player in the game which saw Cerritos come from behind in the closing seconds to tie Fullerton 13-13 and win the conference crown.

Tom Voth, wide receiver, and Jack Galeener, defensive back, were named as recipients of the most improved player award. It was the first time in the history of Cerritos College that two members were named for the award.

Voth led the conference in touchdown catches with four but totaled six on the year.

Galeener took in three interceptions during the season and was named defensive player of the week against Long Beach City College.

The team captain award, of course, went to Rich Bethke the quarterback. Bethke, from Bellflower High, is one of

the only two quarterbacks in Cerritos history to win a post season award. The other honor went to Gary Davis who led the Falcons to an undefeated season in 1965.

Bethke finally nailed down the quarterback job when he engineered three consecutive wins over Mt. San Antonio, Orange Coast and San Diego Mesa.

Head Coach Ernie Johnson and assistants Wayne Harris, Marv Grim Frank Montero also received recognition for their hard work and efforts.

Lefty Pendleton, assistant coach, was also recognized for his work.

Trainer and equipment man, Pete Valenzuela was mentioned through the night. Ask any athlete about Pete and his highly specialized treatments for any type injury...hot and cold.

**TSports**

## Inside Sports

### Hall of Famers Announced

Superstars John Nanoski and Mike Balentine of the Cerritos College Football team have been inducted into the Hall of Fame.

Balentine and Nanoski started at Cerritos together in 1970 and immediately gained fame on the field. The twosome were also stars in high school, as a matter of fact they both went to Glenn High School.

In 1969 Balentine was named Suburban League back of the year. He was the team's leading rusher. Balentine made the second team All-South Coast Conference his first year out at Cerritos and was named to the first team this year. He was also the team's top rusher for two consecutive years at Cerritos.

Nanoski, defensive back, has been chosen as a member of the first team All-South Coast two years in a row at Cerritos.

He was named most valuable player this year and holds three of the Cerritos interception records. Another recent honor for Nanoski was his All-American status, awarded to him by JC Gridwire.

Balentine and Nanoski have been major factors in Cerritos College football during the past two years. They helped lead the team to the championship this year and to the state playoffs.

The Falcon wrestlers tonight meet the El Camino Warriors here at 7:30. Cerritos defeated El Camino in their first match of the year, 25-22. Both teams have improved since that encounter and the key to the win lies in just who improved the most.

Intramural basketball is in the making at Cerritos College. The first general meeting will be held at 11 a.m. Thursday, Jan. 11 in the east wing of the gym.

Teams will be decided upon at this time so if you already have your own team be sure to bring all of them.

Trophies will be given at the end of the season to each member of the winning teams. If prospective players cannot make the general meeting contact Marv Grim at extension 275 by calling Cerritos College at 860-2451.

If unable to do either contact the commissioner of athletics, John Hendrix at extension 246.

Games will be held weekly on Tuesday and Thursday at 11 a.m.

The golf team at Cerritos College is looking for some prospective members according to golf coach Marv Grim.

Anyone interested in should contact Marv Grim in the men's P.E. department or John Hendrix.

Registration is open for the ninth annual Cerritos District Golf Tournament sponsored by Cerritos College.

The tournament, open to all school district personnel within the Cerritos district, will be held Monday, Feb. 12, Lincoln's Birthday.

Entry fee, including greens fee and awards participation is \$6.50. Further information and entry forms are available by contacting Don Hall, director of recreation at Cerritos, at 860-2451, Ext. 236.



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