

## Next Year's Budget Has Its Problems

"It's an educated guess all the way through," said Dr. Wilford Michael, assistant superintendent of business services, of the problem for establishing Cerritos 1973-74 budget.

According to Michael, the budget, on which planning begins almost six months in advance, will not be finally established until June or possibly as late as July.

A number of factors have combined to keep the budget in the air until almost the beginning of the next fall semester. Foremost among them is the veto by Governor Reagan of state senate bill 95, the community college finance bill.

George Shaw, president of the Community College Association, stated, "the Governor's veto was a necessity given the serious flaws in the bill."

SB 95 virtually cut in half the amount of money slated for the state school fund.

### Technical Difficulties

Reagan returned the bill to the legislature unsigned in order to have the technical difficulties eliminated. Michael expects the revised bill to be approved sometime in June.

Another factor holding up the completion of the budget is the federal budget presented by President Nixon. The federal budget has not designated funds for several federal programs now operated by Cerritos. Federal funds are expected to be designated later.

The final form of the budget also hinges on Cerritos' assessed valuation which will not be received from the county assessor until May.

"Despite, a lot of ifs," said Michael, planning for the budget is based on attendance largely estimated, an assessed valuation yet to be received, tax rates subject to change, federal funds not designated, state apportionment, of which the bill replacing SB 95 (SB 6) deals with, and expenditures submitted by division chairmen and other administrators.

### Guess Work Standard

According to Michael this guess work is standard procedure under the circumstances. Due to the way community colleges are financed most final budgets take shape shortly prior to or shortly after the new fiscal year, which begins in July.

"Last years budget was finalized in July," said Michael, he added that, "We have waited longer." Budgets have been completed as late as August, just prior to the fall semester.

Although there are many question marks, Michael is optimistic.

"We feel we will receive additional funds."

## Senate to Break Tie For Last ASCC Seat

A tie for the last ASCC senate seat will be decided upon during today's first spring semester meeting at 2 p.m.

Jeff Larson representing LDS and Richard Powell, Circle K, will be questioned and one will be selected to fill the 34th seat.

The tie was a result of last weeks senate elections in which 14 independents won with the 19 other students running on group tickets.

Larson and Powell had 85 votes while Larry Baker an incumbent had 211 votes with Matt Lein trailing next with 180 votes.

Students elected to the senate are: Chuck Fuentes, Nancy Griffin, Lewis Sherman, Jon Sawyer, Larry Baker, Matt Klein, Jeff Robinson, Ron Parks, Mike Rowan, Jay Smith, Ron Herberger, John Brownlee, Paul Olson, Al Bublavi, Independent.

Kim Wauson, Irene Diaz, Jennifer Galt, Chuck Montoya, Steve Sirota, Chris Valles, Clifton Kline, Mike Linehan, Dennis Ryan: Young Democrats.

Rosie Mathis, Miryam Bocanegra, Rod Quigley, Ken Fitches: LDS.

Tom Schade, Steven Farris, Gary Swope, Robert Kennedy: Vets Club.

Carol Larson, Yolanda Casas: Circle K.

Kim Wauson, representative of the young Democrats, stated that their main goal was progressive and constructive change for Cerritos College. He said they wanted to make sure there was fair appropriation of money to all concerned.



**LAW SUIT DENIAL** — In a Talon Marks press conference, Dr. Siegfried C. Ringwald, president of Cerritos College, denied speculation that he will file a law suit against the board of trustees for not giving him prior written notice six months prior to his contract termination. His attorney, Robert Mitchell presented Ringwald's legal argument to the county council and in their opinion the board followed the proper procedure in notifying the president.

(TM Photo by Jill Stirdivant)

## Ringwald Continues Believing In Community College Idea

By BRUCE SHAND  
Senior Staff Writer

Although Dr. Siegfried Ringwald is now a lame-duck, he still believes wholeheartedly in the community college idea.

In a news conference Thursday, Ringwald talked about ideas he believes important.

"I would say that the most important responsibility of a college president is to keep the goals of the college, what the college stands for, before the whole college community," Ringwald said.

"I think the importance of a president (in this case) is first of all to represent every student on the campus. The key goal of the college is to improve the quality of teaching, and to make that

quality of the highest level possible," he said.

Young people learn more today by television than they do in classrooms, Ringwald said. "Then there is the aspect of lifelong learning. I think the time will come at Cerritos when any individual can go into the learning center and there will be a complete course in Shakespeare."

### Individual Student Cost

Ringwald said that the cost of a individual student in Cerritos is about \$850 a student per full time student. "Compared with state colleges and universities it costs about \$1,500 to educate a full time student in the first two years. In the state university it is almost \$2,500."

Ringwald then started talking about board members. "The key responsibility of a board member is to reflect the community, to keep the college tied to the community, to present broad policies."

"The financial end of it is a task of the president. At this point the total budget is about \$10 million. What I am saying now is that the preliminary budget that we presented Tuesday night (February 13th) is \$400,000 out of balance," he said.

At this point there is no tuition in Cerritos. "The word 'tuition' has several connotations. You have probably heard the legislation report that came through the master plan—they were talking about tuition," in community colleges. "So far the community colleges have not had tuition," Ringwald said.

Ringwald said that Dr. Wilford Michael "is a fine and qualified man. Dr. Michael will have the cooperation of the staff, faculty, the students and the community."

### Exploring Options Now

"I am an educator and I'll stay in education. I am exploring a number of options now."

"Dr. Michael and I meet periodically and we meet informally so we will be talking about all aspects of the college," Ringwald said that he would start informing Michael in a larger scale "immediately."

"I think that I have had a lot of experience in managing the budget," Ringwald said he had to go along with budgeting for a long period of time.

"I don't see any serious problems. The college is strong and in very great shape. If it came time to balance the budget we would have to set priorities and make the reductions."

## Ringwald's Attorney Presents Legal Argument to Council

By FRANK DALY  
Editor-In-Chief

A lawyer representing Dr. Siegfried C. Ringwald, president of Cerritos College, who investigated the method used by the board of trustees in firing the president has presented his legal argument to the county council.

Robert Mitchell, a Norwalk-Downey attorney says he has consulted the county council regarding the manner in which the board of trustees informed Ringwald that his contract would not be renewed.

### Received Word

The law requires that six months written notice must be given prior to the expiration of the contract. Ringwald reportedly received word from board members last year that his contract would not be renewed, but failed to receive written notice.

The board of trustees at its meeting Dec. 12 voted 4-3 not to renew Ringwald's contract. Shortly after the board's decision civic leaders, students and community members gave Ringwald their support but the board refused to review their decision.

### Solicited Support

According to informed sources Ringwald solicited this support from mayors and other community officials in an attempt to change the board's decision. However, Ringwald denies he initiated any such support.

The last meeting of the board saw Dr. Wilford Michael, the present assistant superintendent of business services appointed president by a unanimous vote. Michael will fill the position July 1.

Mitchell said he conducted an inquiry to determine whether or not proper legal procedures were followed in the board's failure to renew Ringwald's contract.

In the past week, Mitchell says, he conducted telephone conversations with the county council, and in their opinion the board followed the proper legal procedure in accordance with the statutes. According to Mitchell the county council received verbal communication with board members concerning the termination of Ringwald's contract.

Mitchell also said that Ringwald is satisfied with the county council's findings and "does not intend to take legal action."

However, Mitchell says he is not satisfied with the council's findings, but isn't planning on "testing it in court" unless Ringwald decides otherwise.

"Dr. Ringwald does not want to be a divisive element, or to be charged with working against the betterment of the college," he said.

Mitchell said Ringwald took the initial action to investigate the procedure because "of the board's apparent failure not to meet specific terms of the statute." He indicated that if the council's findings found fault with the board's procedures, legal action may have been considered by Ringwald.

Prior to the council's decision, Mitchell said he was "investigating several avenues which may be taken" concerning the board's decision. "Dr. (Continued on Page 3)

## Board Hears Plans On Child Care Site

The establishment of a child development center will finally become a reality either this summer or "definitely take effect in the fall," said Dr. Jack Randall, vice president of instruction.

Randall has recommended to pursue the concept of using specific areas located in the Bellflower Unified School District, wherein a day and night child care center would become available to Cerritos College students.

The center would allow students who have children to attend more classes than they would otherwise and in some cases allow students to attend who would normally be unable to do so, according to Randall.

### Play Dual Role

It is hoped that the center will play a dual role, by helping the young mothers who wish to work, but who need additional training to secure employment. It would also provide a Cerritos early childhood education program, which would give actual experience to Cerritos College students.

"We hope to have 40 children at the center during the days and 40 during the evenings," said Randall.

The day students' children would

attend from 8:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. and the evening students' children would attend from 5:30 p.m. to 10:30 p.m.

The fee for the services would depend on the parents income. The minimum payment would be zero for those parents on welfare.

"We do not want a baby-sitting service," explained Randall.

The center would provide more social aspects for the developing child, such as human contacts, children meeting other children. In the center he will be exposed to children of different ages and backgrounds.

### Training Ground

The Bellflower child development center will have its own personnel. Cerritos would use the center as a training ground for students who want to become professional or para-professional early childhood education specialists, but would not have control over the centers activities.

The Bellflower center would be financed by state funds and local permissive taxes.

It would cost the student body approximately \$5,000 in order to pay for the facilities which are required by state law.

(Continued on Page 4)

## Michael's Philosophy

## Success Based on President's Ability

By RUSS LUKE  
TM News Editor

Cerritos College's success is determined by the president's ability to run the college according to Dr. Wilford Michael Cerritos' new college president.

Michael will begin his job July 1 and stresses his importance as president in directing Cerritos to the community college needs.

By meeting those needs he plans on continuing to change the community college image of a high school supplying ash trays to that of an institution meeting its' educational goals.

The continuing education program and the concept of grades 13 and 14, provide a major function for Cerritos according to Michael.

Emphasizing the importance of continuing education Michael said people have the opportunity to learn during their free time and by using this opportunity, it becomes an advantage to pursue their advocations.

"Cerritos offers a lot for them right now," he said and attributes community service's success in providing classes such as art, music and recreation.

### Future Increase

Despite this success, Michael sees a need to increase the program in the future because of the importance in serving the community.

When asked what other goals he planned to reach as college president, he said his current goal is to become acquainted with the instructional staff.

### Satisfied with Programs

As for instituting major changes at Cerritos, the 51 year-old administrator is satisfied with Cerritos' current programs. "I'm impressed with students and the staff," he said.

"Cerritos has great facilities and it's quite evident that the community has its support," said Michael.

"Really I feel students are here for a purpose. Though the public may hear many negative things about them this doesn't apply to all of them," he said.

With 23 years experience in school administration, Michael accepts meeting new challenges and whenever an opening arrives he gladly accepts.



**CERRITOS' NEW PRESIDENT** - Dr. Wilford Michael, assistant superintendent of business services, will take the office of president on July 1.

(TM Photo by Roy Crane)



## EDITORIALS

### Ringwald Must Stop Public Solicitation

Realities must be faced. The Cerritos board of trustees voted not to renew Dr. Siegfried C. Ringwald's contract as superintendent and president of Cerritos College on Dec. 12. The board voted last week to hire Dr. Wilford Michael, current assistant superintendent of business services, as superintendent and president of the college effective July 1, 1973.

In a futile attempt to preserve his position, Ringwald has tried to solicit public support. He has spoken before community organizations to rally support in attempt to reverse the board's decision.

On Jan. 9 former Downey Mayor Donald Winton, flanked by other members of the community, called for such a reversal. This attempt failed.

Ringwald is still the president of Cerritos College until June 30. He must still perform the duties of his office to the best of his ability with the best interest of the college in mind.

Only publicity unfavorable to the college can result from this kind of public display. Upheavals between the community, the board, faculty and students create doubt in the public mind about the validity of the institution.

Ringwald's personal disappointment is understandable; however, only so much can be gained by an individual at the college's expense before a total lack of confidence can result for the institution and its chief administrator.

Speculation on a possible legal inquiry has caused much concern on campus. Ringwald should be commended for his decision not to pursue legal action against the board about the procedure of his firing.

It is hoped that Ringwald will continue to serve the college faithfully in his last days in office and retreat from any further effort to change the current board of trustees' decision.

### Qualified Amnesty Should Be Accepted

The United States' physical military involvement in Vietnam is over. The prisoners of war are continuing to be released. But the scars that this war have left on this country are innumerable.

It would be an easy task to merely conclude that the war is over, and leave it at that. But that would be far too simple.

This country, its government and its people must look deeply into itself and find some satisfactory reasons, that allowed Vietnam to happen and must decide if such reasons would warrant the same action should such circumstances ever arise again.

Many of the prisoners of war will suffer deep problems of readjustment. The government is attempting to help the POW through this time.

Some people may feel hostilities as they see the POW's returning with cries of "God bless America" but they must realize the POW's have been through a great ordeal. Now is the time to accept and understand loud cries of patriotism from the returning POW's.

This is a time of acceptance. Our government is asking us to accept a decade old battle that saw the loss of 45,000 American soldiers, that cost billions of dollars, that cost serious economic repercussions, that cost serious doubts in our own morality as a nation.

This will all be accepted.

But what has not been accepted, along with the death and the brutality of the war, is the welfare of the some 70,000 men who chose not to fight in Vietnam, but chose to avoid the draft.

The draft dodgers have, over the course of the war, left the United States for personal reasons of such a broad range, that they may never all be known.

The most common reason for departing this country, was the refusal to fight in a war that the individual did not believe in.

Speculation by some has painted the draft dodger as afraid of war in general, as one unwilling to support his country, or as one only interested in living the best of life without defending himself.

Whatever the reasons, one thing is certain. Vietnam has been a dreadfully unpopular war.

The basis of its settlement may prove to also be unpopular. But eventually, all will be accepted.

The United States is a forgiving nation. President Nixon has demonstrated this by offering billions of dollars to rebuild the war torn cities of North Vietnam. This will be accepted.

Because of the confusion, because of the out and out questions that go unanswered, let this nation show the same clemency that it shows to its supposed enemies to the draft evaders.

Should an unqualified amnesty prove too unpopular, let the government implement a conditional amnesty program.

Such a program would allow draft dodgers to re-enter the United States and join an alternate service program. The domestic programs that are needed to rebuild our inner cities, that are dedicated to a clean environment, and programs that are oriented to social advancement all need manpower.

Once a draft dodger has committed himself to such a program for two years, there should be no blemish on his record and no discrimination against him.

Such an approach would again show the greatness of the United States while dealing with the social ills of our nation.

This action would show that the United States is strong enough to allow divergent views to exist within our system, but more importantly, it would allow these young men to realize their own potential so they can benefit themselves, and their society.



## LETTERS

### Press Freedom

Editor:

In regard to the editorial that appeared in last week's Talon Marks entitled, "Bill Favors Press," I took great interest in learning of the pending legislation in the state assembly dealing with the freedom of the press.

There is a need to realize that the freedom of the press is being seriously jeopardized.

Without this most vital freedom the populace cannot and will not be able to make rational and logical decisions based on fact.

Assembly Bill No. 1, as proposed by Assemblyman Walter Karabian, will steadfastly protect our rights as citizens to know the truth, regardless of its repercussions.

Writing legislators, can be an effective means of voicing public opinion. But for this opinion to be heard, letters must appear in numbers.

Hopefully, others will see this current threat shadowing this freedom and will write their state assemblyman accordingly.

Alicia Garo H 6823

Irene Diaz C 5285

Jane Troup H 8208

### Health Foods

Editor:

I have appreciated the effort the cafeteria has made in the past to serve a few foods we vegetarians and naturalists could eat. The granola, yogurt, and fruit are great but do not allow for much of a variety after a period of time.

With more and more people turning to natural foods free of preservatives and full of life, and with the expansion of our new student center perhaps the selection of natural foods will increase. Perhaps the selection could include cream cheese, cucumber, avocado, and alfalfa sprout sandwiches.

A great number of vegetarians and naturalists have learned to bring their own food supply to school, but this is only out of necessity. Perhaps if a greater variety of natural foods were made available, more people could appreciate the experience of good health foods.

Karen Banks J 7893

### No More War

Editor:

This letter is in reply to a communication from E. Ogden entitled, "Asian Prejudice". I am the author of the letter that he quotes from.

Mr. Ogden has charged me and those who signed that letter with being prejudiced against Asians because we wanted to go on record as being opposed to dropping American bombs on their heads. I fail to see the logic in his argument.

He seems to think that dropping bombs on people is the humanitarian kiss of brotherhood; that, by turning people's bodies into flaming torches of sacrifice we voice our approval of their race.

There is absolutely no logic to this argument; for mankind will look with favor upon itself only when the killing stops; when we have learned to turn the other cheek; when our swords have been turned into plowshares. Then, and only then will there be no more war.

Dennis Ryan J 0553

### Speech Facilities

Editor:

I would like to praise the commendable efforts made by the humanities division, to maintain the quality of the tape recording facilities in the college's speech department.

The educational experience such facilities render to the speech student can be measured in the student's achievement.

For example, many of the speech teachers video tape the individual speakers at the beginning of the semester and at the end.

The student can then appreciate his improvement.

Hopefully, the quality of the tape recorders and videotape machines will continue to be maintained so other students can appreciate their worth.

Sandy Hatfield B 7553

### Game Board

By MIKE STEWART



In October the student senate passed the Mull/Ryan bill that provided for information and referral service to free local community health clinics.

The legislation as passed would allow student volunteers, trained by the Bellflower and Hawaiian Gardens free clinics to inform interested students on available free services dealing with venereal disease services, unwanted pregnancy alternatives, and general health services.

At the time the legislation was being discussed, Dr. Patrick O'Connor, of the Helpline service in Norwalk and Mirata Finkle of the Bellflower Free Clinic informed the senate that all the literature for such an information facility would be provided free of charge. In addition the volunteers would not be paid.

Once the legislation was passed, no action was ever taken. Usually, the

board of trustees considers any such recommendations from the senate. Somewhere along the line, a breakdown in communications occurred.

Speaking for the Young Democrats slate, who initially sponsored the legislation, Senator Irene Diaz said, "This session of the senate will launch an investigation into the matter to find out why the program was never put into effect."

Diaz went on to say that there "most likely" would not be a need to re-introduce the legislation, "but if that's what needs to be done, we will probably do it."

As a matter of general interest to the student body, the student senate should continue to keep this matter alive. The attributes of the Mull/Ryan proposal could only prove to be in the best interest of the student body.



### Different Drummer

By GARY KUDERMAN

Like millions of other Americans I sat in front of the television and watched as the first returning Vietnam POW stepped off the C-141 Starlifter and told the waiting public "God Bless America."

Tears came to my eyes as he spoke and as I watched the other POW's descend the ramp and pass before the television cameras.

But in all honesty I must say, my tears were not for them alone, but also for those who will not be coming home again. Some 45,000 in all.

I thought to myself, "It's over, finally. I wonder if they know?"

As I sat there in the warmth and security of my home, my thoughts went out also to some other young men who have yet to be returned to their homes, these young men who fled their country and have long since been classified as draft dodgers and deserters.

I cannot debate the right or wrong of their actions, because I don't know what was right or wrong for them. I don't know what went through the minds of the ones who fled. I cannot judge them. I'm not even sure that if this were once again Jan. 27, 1967 that I would not be fleeing also.

But I do know that as I watched and listened to the POW's and to their wives and families, I could not help but

wonder if, somewhere in this vast land of ours, a mother were wishing it were her son coming home from who knows where. It must be a lonely, empty feeling to lose a son, under any circumstance.

Amnesty is just a nice word for forgiveness. All it boils down to is, can we forgive one another for our decisions, especially for the wrong ones?

We have more than forgiven the Japanese, who in one violent act of terror, set in motion World War II. We have just recently honored and eulogized former President Lyndon B. Johnson, and it was, after all, his decision that drove us deep into the war in Vietnam.

So we are a forgiving nation. Where a man's mistakes can be rectified and his honor restored simply by someone saying, "it's o.k." we all make mistakes.

If fleeing the Vietnam War was a mistake perhaps it is time for us to close the gap that separates us even in peace, and to become one nation again. If what those young men did was not a mistake after all, then it is time to tell them so, and to allow them to return to their homes as fellow citizens.

I cannot judge them. I can only thank God that I am not faced with the decision to go or stay - it must be difficult to follow a different drummer.

### Amnesty Would Damage National Security, Respect

By Ed Ogden  
TM Staff Writer

The United States in the past has dealt fair and swift with its lawbreakers. The hand of justice has been straight and sure in this country and the question of amnesty for the draft evaders of the war in Vietnam should be no exception.

Those men who saw fit to run to the cover of another nation rather than stay and support their own homeland should be punished with the same severity that we treat deserters.

This we must do in all fairness to the men who did go to Vietnam, alive or dead. The men that went are the real heroes of this country, not the ones that ran from responsibility.

Aside from the obvious reason of justice and fair play are the reasons of national security. If the need should ever again arise for the United States to engage in military activity we must have both the loyalty and respect of the men in the armed forces. Amnesty to deserters will not generate this respect.

America has always prided itself on having a people who are both rugged and

self-reliant. This does not mean that we are a people of complete defiance to authority. For the same reason that each and every person does not decide whether or not to pay taxes so is the reason that Americans do not decide individually which wars we should be involved in.

Even in these times when it seems corny to be patriotic, immoral to advocate punishment for criminals and righteous to honor the unhonorable there can be only one course to take. That course is a suitable punishment for those men who abandoned their country in one of its darkest hours.

America must not give in to the temptation of leniency to these men now that the initial struggle is over.

Unfortunately there will probably be another fight like Vietnam, as long as the communist nations still have peoples to conquer. The American people will have to have the strength to stand up to this disease called communism that is spreading across the world. In order for us to do this we will need a strong, united people who will take nothing less than freedom for its future. Giving amnesty to deserters will not help.

## WATCHDOG

Q: I am attending Cerritos with the assistance of a Federally Insured Student Loan. It was my understanding that I could borrow \$1000 per year. I applied in the fall for \$500 through the Wells Fargo Bank in Downey. On Jan. 9 I applied for another \$500. I just received word that my second loan had not been approved. I need the money to continue school. What is the problem? D.S.

A: With the assistance of Keith Adams, co-ordinator of financial assistance, Watchdog contacted James R. Dowd, the assistant manager of the Wells Fargo Bank, Downey branch. Dowd stated that the branch offices have no control over student loans and that they must all be approved at their San Francisco office. The bank made a change in policy that dropped the amount that a student attending a community college could borrow from \$1000 to \$500 per year. This policy change was effective Jan. 30. Because your application was dated Jan. 9 and because of your need, Dowd stated that he would personally contact the San Francisco office to find the problem in the loan, and would have the loan processed again.

Q: This is my first semester at Cerritos, how can I petition a class? G.K.

A: According to Edward Wagner, dean of admissions, "petitioning" is the name that students have termed the class availability card. If a class is filled, a student can ask the instructor of the course for a class availability card. Whether seats in the class are available or not the instructor has the discretion not to let a student enter his class. However, Wagner stated, that if a student knows there is room in a classroom and the instructor refuses to let the student in, the student can take the matter up with the appropriate division chairman, from which a solution can be worked out.

Q: I've heard of the rumored plans that the school is going to build a student gas station. When will it be constructed? D.R.

A: Watchdog contacted Larry Baker, ASCC president, who informed us that the plans for a student gas station are still being investigated. The current study does not include a date, as yet, for construction. Richard Whiteman, dean of vocational education is negotiating with oil companies that would be interested in the project. Plans for the gas station include the sale of gasoline and minor auto repairs to be sold by students involved in vocational courses. Unique in the nation, the gas station would allow the college to receive ADA funding, and "if worked properly, it wouldn't cost the district any money," Baker said. Profits from the gas station would go into ASCC funds. The public relations value for both Cerritos and the oil company or companies would "be inestimable" Baker said.

Any school related problem may be submitted by writing Watchdog c/o Talon Marks, 11110 Alondra Blvd., Norwalk, California 90650; or by leaving a letter in AC-34; or by calling 860-2451 ext. 384.

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## Students influential

By SOULÁ KONSTANTOPOULOS  
TM Staff Writer

College students involved with the environmental crisis have received nationwide attention through the help of the media. Students can arouse public opinion and be very effective by doing so, according to James N. Birakos, director of special services of the Air Pollution Control District.

The conflict, however, is that the students have not been very investigative, they are relying on emotionalism and hysteria rather than learning the facts," Birakos said.

"For instance, people want to get the lead out of gasoline. The problem with leaded gasoline is its alternative. Lead would be replaced by aromatics (highly reactive hydrocarbons) which are extremely reactive and have been associated with cancer," Birakos explained.

### High Amount of Lead

Birakos feels that a more effective method would be for the Detroit manufacturers to build engines that do not need a high amount of lead.

The Los Angeles APCD is the foremost air pollution control agency in

the world, having long been recognized internationally as the model agency of its kind.

Birakos' function as director of special services is to act as a liaison between the APCD and the public.

The director is against the recent proposal by William D. Ruckelshaus, administrator of the federal Environmental Protection Agency, to ration gasoline in the Los Angeles area. Birakos remarked, "The gasoline rationing proposal could destroy the community, it's a lousy program." He added that one half gallon per person essentially means that "you can get to work but you would not be able to return to your home. The cure would be worse than the illness."

"People feel the only way to get clean air is to go back to the horse and buggy days. The fact is we don't have to do this in order to get clean air," said Birakos.

### Tougher Laws Needed

The APCD officer believes tougher laws are needed. The protection agency is not doing this.

There is a federal program which will clean the air by the end of the decade. The chemicals which need to be controlled are oxides of nitrogen and

hydrocarbons which, "reacting together under the famous Southland sunshine, produce high ozone levels, reduced visibility, vegetation damage and eye and respiratory irritation," Birakos said.

The California Pure Air Act of 1968 is decreasing the problem. By 1980 marked improvements will be made, and by 1990 total automobile emissions of hydrocarbons should reflect 96 per cent control, oxides of nitrogen 77 per cent and carbon monoxide 86 per cent.

Commenting on the need for a rapid-transit system, Birakos acknowledged the fact that "we need rapid-transit, although out of 4.5 million cars only 30,000 would discontinue use." Birakos added that when "we asked the transit agency if they had all the money in the world, how long would it take them to build one, they said 15 years. We can't wait that long."

### Statement Justified

Birakos believes this statement is justified since 90 per cent of air pollution comes from the automobile.

Recently a blower in one of the cranking towers at the Mobil Oil refinery in Torrance malfunctioned. It

blanketed portions of the South Bay area with a "dry snowfall of white dust," as most leading newspapers printed on their front page. When Birakos was questioned about this he declared, "the Mobil Oil Co. refinery will be prosecuted."

"We are accused of being sympathetic to refineries," said Birakos, "but the APCD has a record of 51,000 citations given out with 97 per cent convictions."

Standard Oil recently was cited with 12 citations which amounted to \$7,000 in fines. If one more violation occurs, some top executive will end up in jail, according to the APCD officer.

"We inspect industries 24 hours a day," he said.

The APCD has been advocating stricter laws for quite some time. Two interesting examples were given by the director of special services.

"In 1971 we were pushing legislation in order to control aircraft pollution, which would result in giving citations to violating aircraft. The major airlines put up a fight, but all of a sudden they were quiet for two months, which was very odd," Birakos said. "The day it was to become law the Nixon administration signed a bill which gave the federal

government complete control over aircraft regulations. "We couldn't enforce the law after this."

### Dramatize Airlines Pollution

But just to dramatize the airlines' pollution contribution, "the day the law was to have been enforced we cited in a two hour span of time 104 aircrafts which would have been in violation."

"At present the federal and state jurisdiction has control over all moving sources. The country jurisdiction have control over all stationary sources such as industry."

Birakos next gave the reason why the "state of California has the strictest laws on air pollution control than any other state."

"In 1967 the federal government in Washington proposed a program in which air pollution control laws would be the same nationwide."

Birakos said that the air pollution problem in Los Angeles is much more severe than other cities across the country.

"The day before the vote was to take place we were told we could lose by a 6-1 margin. We lobbied in Washington, knocked on congressmen's doors such as

Robert F. Kennedy's. We informed officials by means of pamphlets, special speakers and photographs illustrating the pollution problem in the Los Angeles area. The house won by four votes, 265 to 261, hence giving California authority to have more stringent laws than other states."

### Students Commended

Birakos commends students who demonstrate their concern for the environment by means of projects such as recycling and riding bikes instead of driving cars.

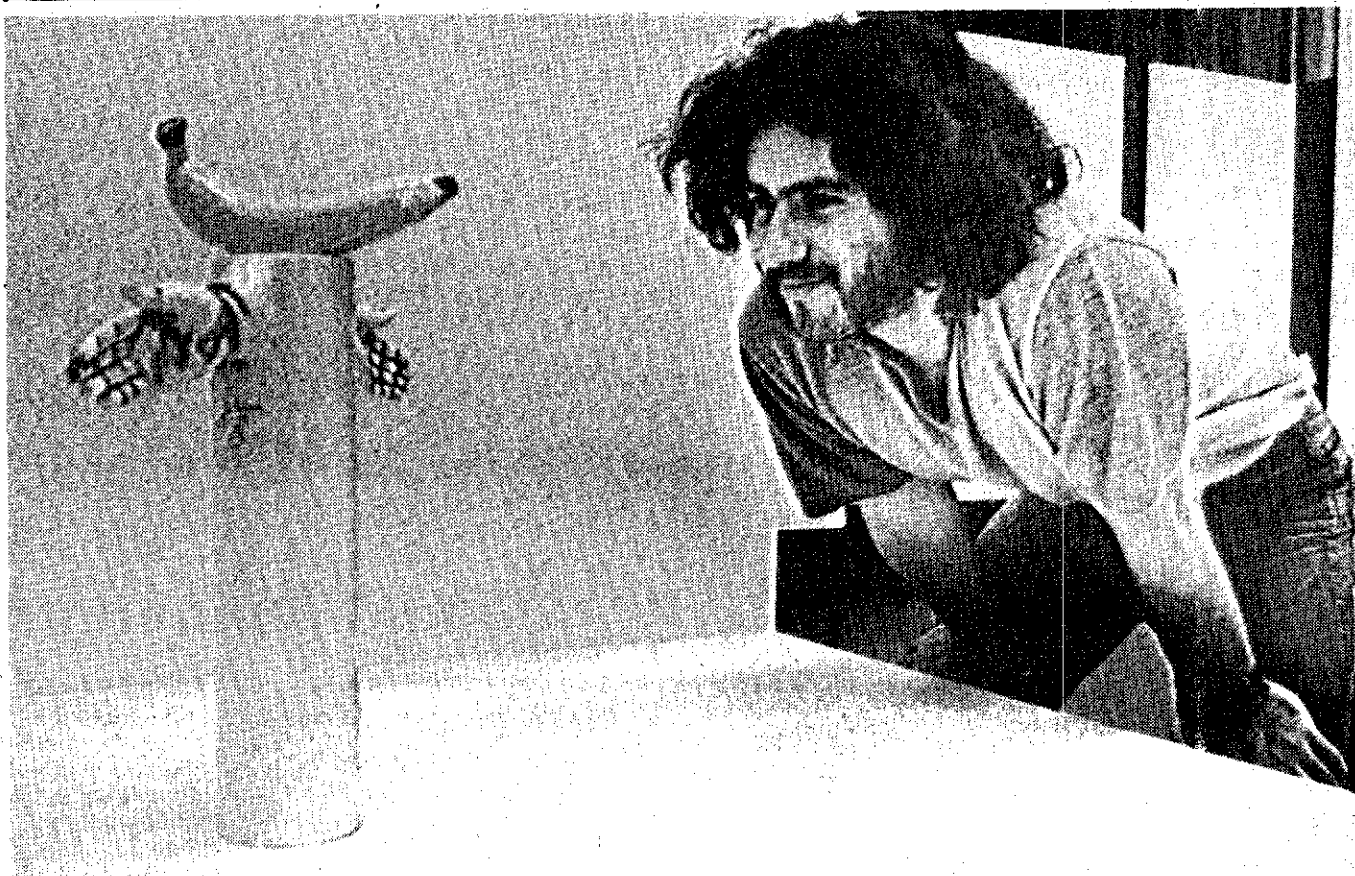
He stressed that the best impact students can make is to get involved and write to their "congressmen to push for tougher legislation."

Congressmen who receive at least 30 letters on a specific subject give it their full attention.

The APCD receives calls from these congressmen regularly concerning a letter written by a student.

Any student interested in more information can contact the APCD. Students are given interviews, books, pamphlets and slides.

"We give equal assistance to a student as we would a senator," Birakos encouraged.



THE CERAMIC ANNUAL -- The new art show opened last night with an array of unusual ceramic artwork. The show is comprised of 37 pieces that were selected from 172 pieces entered. The art gallery will have new hours; they will be:

11 a.m. - 3 p.m. Mon, thru Thur. and reopen from 6-9 p.m. Mon. thru Thur. The gallery hours on Friday will be from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Pictured above is Joe Medina looking at the "Flying Banana".

# Fat Will Become Fashionable Criswell Predicts in Lecture

By PETE CANNON  
TM Staff Writer

"Fat is beautiful," said Dr. Jeron King Criswell in a lecture Wednesday night. "If you girls don't have the 'baby dumping look' in 1973 and 1974, you will be very unpopular."

Dr. Criswell astonished a Burnight Theater audience with this and other

predictions last Wednesday night in a program entitled "Your Next Ten Years."

"I also predict that Richard Nixon will enjoy a third term as President, and that the Constitution will be amended to make this possible before this year is over."

Criswell, who claims an 87 per cent

accuracy rate for his revelations, has in the past foretold the assassinations of President Kennedy, Martin Luther King, and Robert Kennedy. He also predicted that Lyndon Johnson would not seek reelection. More recently, he declared nearly a year before the Presidential election that Nixon would win by a landslide, and that the stock market would top the 1,000 mark.

"I also predict," he paused, "that before the summer is over, the Supreme Court will rule that abortion is murder."

Ability to See Trends  
Criswell, it is said, owes his success to his ability to recognize and understand trends of interest. Some of his remarks, however, were nonetheless astounding:

—He named Sept. 27, 1973 as the date when an earthquake will rock California and that similar disasters will sweep the nation. "Martial law will be declared by Congress to protect against looters," the famed psychic said, "and a curfew will be implemented at 8 o'clock."

—He predicted that Sam Yorty will win in the next election as mayor of Los Angeles.

After naming his major predictions for this year, Dr. Criswell then fielded questions thrown out by the audience. They ranged from the relevant (Who wins best picture?) to the ridiculous (What kind of a person am I?). Aside from these requests, Criswell did announce that:

—Free medicine will be made available to the public. May 5 was the date pinpointed by Criswell when a movement will get underway to start this service.

Natural Disasters  
—The rainfall in 1973 will be one of the highest in history, and "tornadoes, earthquakes, and tidal waves will sweep the nation as never before."

—Catholic and Protestant Irish will unite this year and drive British soldiers from their soil.

—Within 10 years nine women will fill all available vacancies on the Supreme Court.

—There will be no gas rationing in California despite such indications; and that by June 30 of this year the fuel pipeline in Alaska will be completed.

—Many brushfires will occur in California this spring as the result of erosion caused by rains.

# Many Scholarships Provide Financial Aid for Students

"We have more applicants than usual for our many Cerritos scholarships this semester," remarked Fran Newman, dean of student affairs.

Many new scholarships are being offered this semester for the Cerritos College student. A scholarship for young women having a 2.0 GPA and a financial need is being offered by the Yankee Clipper chapter of the American Business Women's Association, of Downey, California. "The \$100 scholarship offered by the Downey group is the kind of scholarship we like to get, it gives the average student with a financial need a chance to attend college," said Newman. Applicants are

asked to come in to the student affairs office and apply by March 9.

Other new scholarships offered by Cerritos include the Joe Langdon Memorial scholarship. Requirements include a 2.0 GPA and the student must be a health occupation major, such as a medical assistant or airline stewardess. Another scholarship is the Cerritos California Schools Employee Association (CSEA); requirements include a 2.5 GPA, enrollment in at least 12 units, and financial need. The scholarship is open to both males and females.

Other new scholarships offered include two Mecha scholarships being offered to Mexican-American students.

Both scholarships are for \$25 per semester. The first scholarship has requirements including a 2.0 GPA, enrollment in six units, enrollment in one Mexican-American class and a financial need. The second is for the full time Mexican-American student and requires GPA of 2.0 a minimum of 12 units, enrollment in one Mexican-American class and financial need. Mexican-American students are asked to apply in the student affairs office anytime.

Any Cerritos student is invited to come in to the office of student affairs and check the long list of scholarships being offered this semester.

## Career Internship Provides Credits

One of the ever-expanding programs here at Cerritos College is the "career internship" program where students can earn as many as four units of semester credit by working in their elected educational major area.

Presently 896 students are involved with the program. Which is a 19 per cent increase from last year's enrollment figures.

Broadening a student's understanding with relation to the conditions associated in the world of work, is one of the key aims of the program.

"You can't teach attitude," said L. Reed Shawver, college coordinator of career internship. He said attitude is "necessary to be successful in a career."

Currently, five divisions offer career internship. These include administration of justice, business career opportunities, health occupations, recreation and technology.

Students must take a coordinating class in one of these divisions and enroll in a course directly related to their work.

Veterans are assisted by such a program. The added four units received for work experience can give the vet credit as a full time student.

"It gives a student the opportunity to see what it's like," said Richard McGrath, coordinator of work experience of administration of justice division.

Students can learn specialized subjects which are not available here on campus, according to McGrath.

The program has two parts: pre-career employment and up-grade. Students are given the opportunity to increase their job knowledge and experience in order to up-grade their work.

For further information contact the college's Office of Admissions and Records at 860-2451, ext. 212.



RACE TO THE FINISH -- Alice Collins (left) and Lucy Veloz (center) battled for first place last week in the triathlon sponsored by Phi Kappa Zeta. Luch of Philia just managed to edge out Alice in what proved to be a very close finish. (TM Photo by Neal Clark)

## Legal Argument

(Continued from Page 1)

Ringwald was denied a substantial right," he said. "We are going to present our legal argument on this matter. Dr. Ringwald's rights must be protected."

Mitchell wouldn't elaborate on what avenues may have been taken in the president's interest.

Ringwald consistently refused to acknowledge that he has ever had any intention of taking any legal action saying, "I have no intentions in that direction."

The president called "untrue" information which appeared in a story in the Southeast News that indicated he may file suit against the board for not giving him prior written notice of his contract termination.

In a press conference before Talon Marks staff members last Thursday, Ringwald said he intends to pursue employment as an administrator and that he does not intend to file suit against the board.

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## Documentary Film Set for Feb. 28

"The World of the Beaver," the first in a series of documentary films, will be shown next Wednesday Feb. 28, at 8 p.m.

Presented by the Cerritos College Office of Community Services, this film series is provided by the Los Angeles Museum of Natural History.

Three other films will be shown in this series. They are: "The Great Race" on March 28, the "Journey to the High Arctic" on April 25, and "Civilization: The Great Thaw" on May 23.

All films will be shown in the BC-17 Burnight Center Theatre at 8 p.m. Admission is free.



## Evaluation Problems Detected

"We have lost over a thousand dollars on the booklet and it's doubtful that we'll sell many more during the spring registration," said ASCC President Larry Baker.

The loss has occurred due to poor sales of the "Educational Environment Evaluation" booklet, also called "3-E" or simply "Teacher Evaluation." To date only \$360 worth have been sold. At that rate it could take five years to sell the remaining copies.

"There are three ways it can go now," said Baker. "one, continue to distribute them to the students at no cost to the individual, but costing the student body \$1600. Two, junk the program—give away or sell the existing copies. Three, or give the copies to the GAP (glass-alum-inumpaper) project."

"My preference is to give them away," said Baker.

Spokesman for the Faculty Senate, Howard Taslitz, said the project was the responsibility of the Student Senate and not the work of the Faculty Senate.

"Some of it was good," said Taslitz. "I learned that I was low in questions on the first one. On the last one I moved to good—encouraged questions. So it had some good."

One of the main difficulties was in the administration of the thing," said Taslitz. Only 321 of the faculty responded out of a possible 520. The others either didn't turn in the answer cards or were late in their return and missed the publication date.

How valid is the booklet? "I sent in close to 300 cards," said Taslitz, "and they only used 77. I've got more students than that in just one of my classes."

Many of the questions asked of the students were ambiguous and irrelevant. "My God," said Taslitz, "the students were asking me to explain the question many times! Some of the questions were not very good. They needed refinement. They were turning it into a personality contest, not evaluating."

"One problem," said Taslitz, "was it was not 3-E. It was just a teacher evaluation. Originally it was to evaluate the total environment not just the classroom."

Cost of publication, apathy on the part of student buyers, problems in the administration, and irrelevant questions add up to a \$1600 "white elephant" for ASCC.



CHARLES TILGHMAN - The Charles Tilghman Trio played last Friday night in Burnight Center. Tilghman, a full-time instructor at Cerritos, was accompanied by Mike Donnelly at bass, and Ken Parks on drums.

(TM Photo by Roy Crane)

## Charles Tilghman Gives Polished Performance

By PETE CANNON  
TM Staff Writer

He was billed as an "unpublished songwriter, an unrecorded singer, and one of the most undistinguished musicians going." But despite these paltry credentials, Charles Tilghman and his trio gave a highly-polished professional performance at the Burnight Theater Friday night.

"The Charles Tilghman Trio," a relatively new jazz group, consists of a

piano player, a bassist, and a drummer. Charlie Tilghman plays the piano, and a good one at that. Tilghman, who claims "no academic credentials in musicology," also teaches English at Cerritos. The bass player is Mike Donnelly, who has backed up the likes of Jackie de Shannon, Josh White, and the New Christy Minstrels. He is also a member of a group called "The Company," as is the drummer, Ken Park. Park has played with Doc Severinsen, Frank Zappa, and on the Bob Hope Show. All three are gifted innovative musicians.

The trio started off the evening with an old Miles Davis song, "All Blues." In this jazz instrumental, Tilghman showed a casual, offbeat flair for handling the keyboard.

Next was a watered-down and jazzed-up version of Leon Russell's "A Song for You," that could have been better vocally. Too many flat notes and minor-sevens weakened the impact of this number.

The trio improved a little with "Doxie," a loose, easy light jazz cut, featuring a pretty good bass solo by Mike Donnelly.

They then followed with "Lovin' Feeling," which went off well despite Donnelly's untuned bass guitar. Overall though, one of the best cuts of the night.

Tilghman really showed his arranging and playing talent with a much-improved jazz version of "Someday My Prince Will Come," the Walt Disney "Snow White" waltz.

A good vocal performance by Tilghman helped upgrade an otherwise

mediocre version of "Make it With You." Another ballad, "What are You Doin'?" slowed down the tempo of the show with its sad, very soul-blues feeling.

The pace picked up just prior to the intermission with "Green Dolphin Street," a strong, solid number. The drums and bass were immaculate, and Tilghman's piano was perfectly timed to compliment both.

The trio started off the second set with "Maiden Voyage," where Ken Park showed his versatility on the vibes. All three musicians combined to make this an overpowering cut, fit for a movie score.

Next was "The Battle," which bordered on rock with a versatile job on drums by Park. "Nardis," another Miles Davis instrumental, included an outstanding bass solo by Donnelly. Tilghman was again splendid on piano in "Emily," a tune by John Lewis of the Modern Jazz Quartet.

A watered-down rendition of Carole King's "So Far Away" would have been better off left out. It was one of the few poor moments of the evening.

"Waltz for Debbie" which followed however, was excellent.

One of Tilghman's own compositions, an instrumental deceptively called "I Could Have Loved You," was well-played but sounded flat.

The trio finished off the set with "Beautiful Love," which featured an outstanding drum solo by Park. So good was their overall performance that the trio submitted to doing an encore jam-session, which was nice.

## Minorities Occupy Small Percentage

By WALTER GRAY  
TM Staff Writer

On February 4, 1973 a legislative committee released a series of reports on minority participation in public higher education. They show that racial minorities are poorly represented at the University of California, the California State Universities and the Community Colleges.

Mexican-Americans or Chicanos constitute approximately 16 per cent of the population in California. At the most recent polling, they represented only 3.2 per cent of the students at UC, 5.4 per cent of the students at CSUC, and 8 per cent of those attending California Community Colleges (CCC), with 10.8 per cent of those attending Cerritos College.

### Seven Per Cent Blacks

Blacks represent about 12 per cent of the California population. They account for just 3.6 per cent of the students at UC and 4.8 per cent at CSUC. About 8.5 per cent of the students at community colleges are black and of those, only 7 per cent attend Cerritos College.

American-Indians or "native-Americans" constitute 1.3 per cent of the California population. They represent six per cent of the enrollment at UC, one per cent at CSUC, 1.2 per cent at the CCC level, and seven per cent of the CCC level attending Cerritos College. The same percentage as that of blacks.

Japanese-Americans and Chinese-Americans represent about two per cent of the statewide population. Over 4.5 per cent of the undergraduates and 3.8 per cent of the graduate students in California are Japanese-American or Chinese-American. However, fewer than one per cent of the Filipino students who complete a baccalaureate degree go on to graduate or professional schools.

### Other Minorities

Other ethnic minorities on the Cerritos campus account for 1.6 per cent of the schools population. In total, racial minorities at Cerritos College constitute 14.8 per cent. According to Edward Wagner, dean of admission and records, 84 per cent of those attending Cerritos are Caucasian and 44 per cent of the total attendance are female. Even the women are a minority.

The legislative report recommended to mandate ethnic studies as part of the curriculum for all prospective teachers and counselors. To initiate and fund research to review and revise existing curriculum materials being used in the public school system and increase financial aids to all qualified low-income persons.

The report also recommended to expand opportunities for vocational

training and adult education by locating learning resource centers in urban and rural communities with concentrations of ethnic minorities, to expand successful minority recruitment programs and to investigate the discriminatory practices regarding women in higher education.

In addition, the legislature will mandate a uniform system of statistical reporting for each of the three segments of public higher education and place a strong emphasis on initiating bilingual and bicultural teacher-training programs.

## Grievance Committee Evaluated

The constant evaluation of faculty is a vital activity which insures the continual growth of the quality of instruction. Objectivity is a difficult accomplishment, hence the evaluation process should be open to the discussion of grievances. The grievance policy itself is presently in the process of evaluation and the faculty senate is working diligently on the draft.

Howard Taslitz, president of the Faculty Senate, observes that the present revision has good chances of adoption, hopefully by March or April. Taslitz is concerned with a small point of relative conflict which will be taken to administrative counsels for inclusion. It concerns a point of arbitration that in the event of a grievance not settled, the grievance should be sent to an arbitrator as the law (SB 696, the Rodda Bill) provides.

Board Policy was adopted last spring to read, "If at any time any member of the evaluation team or the evaluatee feels that the goals of the evaluation process are other than improvement of instruction, or meeting legal responsibilities pertaining to improvement as provided for by State and District policy, or that due process has not been followed, a grievance committee may be activated." It is the procedure of the establishment of the grievance committee which is presently being discussed.

Final procedure will be presented to the board, and it is hoped that mutual agreement between administration, faculty, and the board will result. The issue of proper grievance policy is vital to the security of faculty members, and hence to the quality of instruction.

## Record Enrollment Prompted By Registration Extension

Due to the extended registration deadline a new record high enrollment has been achieved for the fourth straight year at Cerritos College.

The increase is unusual in that the spring semester enrollment is an increase over the fall semester, which is usually higher.

The new record high of 18,169 is 5 per cent more than last spring semester. The eight extended days of registration

allowed over 1,000 students to enroll with a financial net gain of \$138,500 to the school.

The veterans on campus gained 8 per cent over last spring and the figure should go higher in the near future with the increase of returning servicemen.

"There are four reasons," said Edward Wagner, dean of admission at Cerritos. The holding quality of students has improved from the fall to spring semesters; secondly, the elimination of the scholastic dismissal has given many students a second chance; thirdly, withdrawal policy giving the student until the last day of the class before dropping. This has saved a lot of veterans and students who want and need a higher GPA, fourth, the ABC school district has made it possible for more students to draw from in view of the decrease from the K-12 and Norwalk-La Mirada Unified School District.

## Child Care

(Continued from Page 1)

The goal for the center to become operational by this summer is one of Larry Baker's, ASCC president, aims.

Because of the lack of funds at present, a child care center on campus is not foreseen for '73-74.

"We hope some day to have one on campus or near by," stressed Randall.

It would be a long range program, but would give the college enough time to understand the needs and problems involved in such a program before any major investments are made.

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# SPORTS

## Women's Liberation Finds Cerritos Athletics; College May Get Yearly Basketball Title Game

By LARRY BAKER  
TM Sports Editor

Cerritos College is being considered as the permanent site for the state basketball championships, according to Cerritos Athletic Director Don Hall. The state athletic committee and the Basketball Coaches' Association are to decide upon a site on May 19, and Cerritos, along with Cal Poly Pomona are being considered.

The central location of the school and its 3000-seat gymnasium are two points in its favor. The four-year college in Pomona has a 5000-seat gym, but the fact that it is not a community college is thought to be a drawback.

The committees are searching for a permanent site in order to cut costs in staging the yearly event. Also, said Hall, fewer and fewer colleges have the facilities to stage such a classic.



TONY SANDY PEGGY GEORGE

George Rodriguez, Falcon guard, is this week only 25 points away from a personal goal as a Cerritos basketball player. George has 741 points as a Falcon while his brother Tony, who starred as a guard for Cerritos in 1967-68 and 1968-69 has 766. In 63 games for the Falcons Tony had a 12.2 scoring average. With the probability of at least two more games this year, George has a good chance of displacing his brother in the Rodriguez family scoring championship. Tony was an all Metropolitan Conference guard his sophomore year while George is sure pick as a first team member in the South Coast Conference this season.

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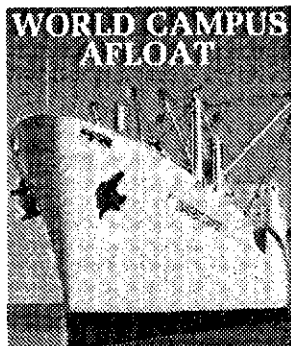
Pat Boone and his Cooga Mooga All Stars will put on a show for the attendants of the wheelchair basketball game this Friday night. The Cerritos All-Stars are not expected to keep up with the likes of Rudy La Russo when they have to rely on players of the calibre of Larry Baker. TM sports writer Mike Palacios is a rookie with the Flying Wheels and is the youngest player in the nation in wheelchair basketball. They also be playing Friday night in the Cerritos gym.

\*\*\*\*\*

Chauvinist Pig Dept. — San Diego City College, who until this year was a member of the South Coast Conference has felt the brunt of the California Junior College Association's recent edict that declares women eligible for all twelve sports. It seems that during a basketball game with San Bernardino, in which the Saints were being soundly trounced, San Bernardino inserted a lady into the game with 3:25 remaining. The Saints walked off the floor, taking their 31-point loss like men.

This could have some pretty good results, as the Falcon soccer team now has two members of the fairer (look out!) sex on their roster.

Sandy Greer and Peggy Treganowan are ready to play for the Falcons and Coach Jim West says that they are "very enthusiastic." Probably not as enthusiastic as their male opponents, I'll bet. Perhaps they'll see some action, of one kind or another, this Saturday at Cerritos against Chaffey College at 11 a.m.



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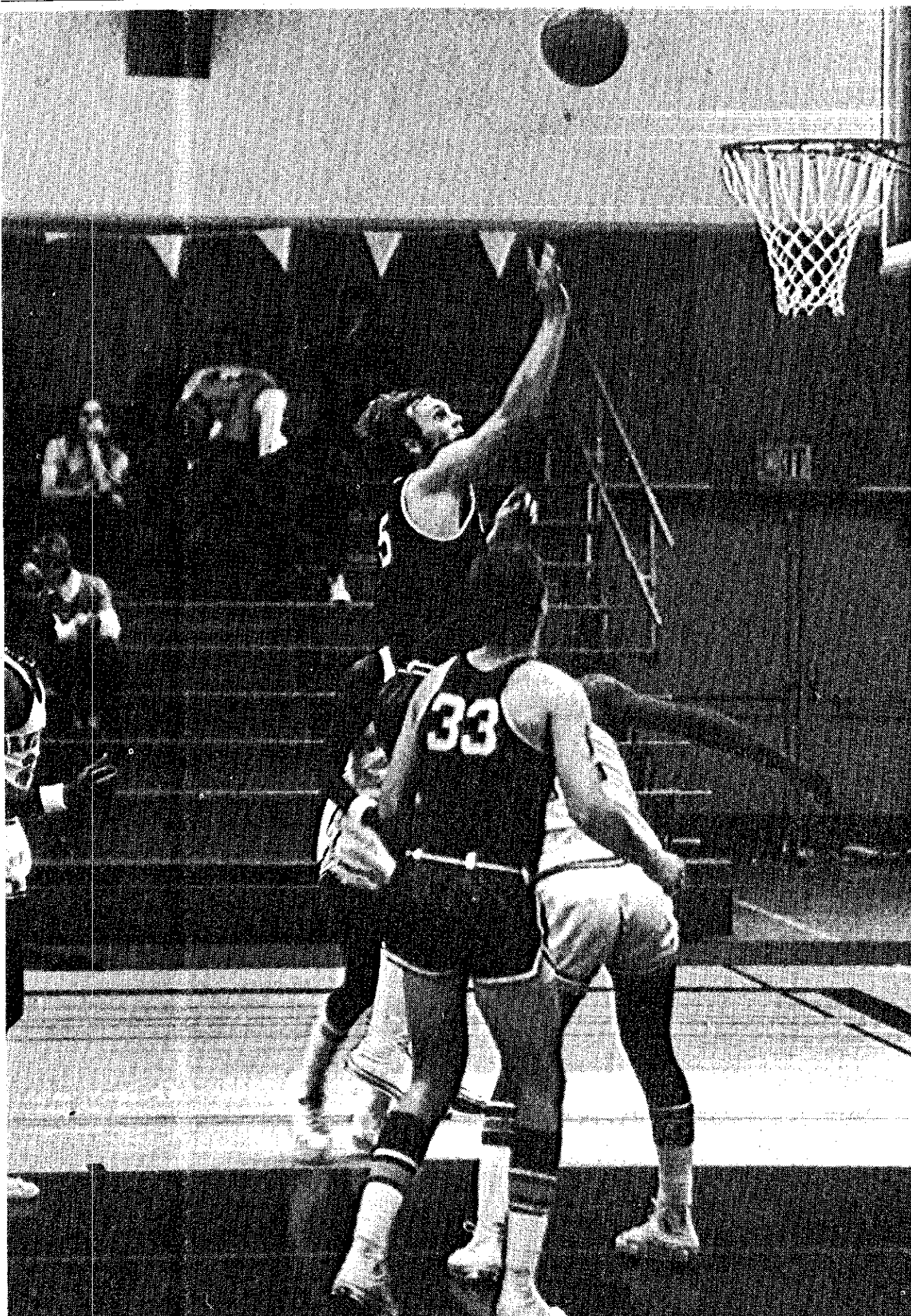
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UP AND OVER—Ed Carsey puts in two of his 21 points in the Falcon's big win over San Diego Mesa. Carsey, along with fellow center Al Fruhwirth was awesome as the two centers combined for 38 points. Little turn-around shots from the middle of the key like this one broke the Olympians' backs.

The Falcons meet Orange Coast tonight continuing their quest for the state championship as they remain deadlocked with Santa Ana for the top spot in the South Coast Conference.

(TM Photo by Larry Baker)

## Falcons Beat Hornets, Mesa; Title Race Down to Last Day

By MIKE PALACIOS  
TM Staff Writer

Cerritos College's basketball squad is closing in on another showdown with Santa Ana after they successfully contested Fullerton and San Diego Mesa last week.

If the Falcons are winners tonight against Orange Coast and Santa Ana defeats Fullerton, as expected, they will have a playoff game on this coming Saturday to decide who will represent the South Coast Conference in the state championships at Ventura on March 8, 9, 10.

Cerritos will have their hands full when they host Orange Coast tonight. The Pirates are a fine team who are quite capable of beating anybody on a given night.

If the Falcons do have a playoff game with Santa Ana on Saturday they will have to fare much better than they have in the two previous meetings which they lost.

Cerritos does have something going for them this time that they didn't have in their previous meetings with the Dons. The Falcons have two centers who have been very productive in the last two games.

6'8 Ed Carsey and 6'9 Al Fruhwirth have been sharing center duties for the Falcons have have contributed 64 points between them in the last two games.

**Fullerton**

Cerritos hosted arch-rival Fullerton last Wednesday and although this was to be a rejuvenated Hornet squad the Falcons were not going to be denied as they handed Fullerton a 93-70 defeat.

The Falcons were having problems with the Hornets in the early going and

trailed only by two, 39-37, with 1:43 left in the first half but guard Dave Hill scored three straight free throws to give the Falcons a comfortable 42-37 halftime lead.

In the second half Fullerton came out firing and within two minutes pulled ahead 43-42. Guard George Rodriguez came right back and hit for two and the Falcons never looked back after that.

**San Diego Mesa**

Cerritos traveled to San Diego Mesa on Saturday to play an Olympian squad which almost defeated the Falcons at home earlier in the season before losing in the final seconds.

The Falcons were not going to let this one slip away as they handled the Olympians rather easily this time with an 87-75 win for their 19th win of the season.

"It's a big win for us. They're real tough at home but we played excellent," stated head coach Bob Foerster.

With some excellent play from their centers, Cerritos pulled ahead 24-12 with 12:35 remaining in the first half. Mesa, however, fought back to within nine points, 45-36 at the end of the first half.

The centers, Carsey and Fruhwirth, along with Rodriguez shared scoring honors in the first half with 10 points apiece.

The first three minutes of the second half was all Carsey as he scored 11 straight points with some brilliant assists from guard Dave Hill to put Cerritos in a commanding 58-40 lead with 17 minutes remaining in the game.

With his Falcons in a comfortable lead of 23 points, 77-54, and just under seven minutes left in the contest Foerster started putting in his reserves but that's when the hot-shooting Olympians started hitting everything they threw up

and Foerster had to put back his starters to preserve the win.

"Our centers played real well, they scored 38 points between them. Kruidhof also had an excellent game on the boards for us," stated Foerster.

Carsey was the high point man for the Falcons with 21 points while playing less than 20 minutes of the game. Fruhwirth had 17 points and nine rebounds while Kruidhof had 18 points and 10 rebounds.

"If I was going to name an outstanding player of the game I guess it would have to be Carsey," stated Foerster.

### Falcon Boxes

| CERRITOS 93 | FG | FT  | T  |
|-------------|----|-----|----|
| Kruidhof    | 8  | 5-6 | 21 |
| Small       | 1  | 0-0 | 2  |
| Carsey      | 8  | 7-8 | 23 |
| Hill        | 5  | 0-0 | 10 |
| Rodriguez   | 2  | 1-2 | 5  |

| FULLERTON 70 | FG | FT  | T  |
|--------------|----|-----|----|
| DeWeese      | 6  | 5-6 | 17 |
| Hutton       | 1  | 1-2 | 3  |
| Taylor       | 6  | 1-2 | 13 |
| Miller       | 3  | 3-4 | 9  |
| Cannon       | 9  | 3-4 | 21 |

Subs: Cerritos-Fruhwirth (13), Weinberg (8), Rowenhorst (4), Moriz (2), Webb (3), Fullerton-Manker (6), Allen (1), Wetley (1).

|           |    |       |
|-----------|----|-------|
| Cerritos  | 42 | 51-93 |
| Fullerton | 37 | 33-70 |

| CERRITOS 87 | FG | FT  | T  |
|-------------|----|-----|----|
| Kruidhof    | 7  | 4-8 | 18 |
| Small       | 2  | 2-2 | 6  |
| Carsey      | 10 | 1-1 | 21 |
| Hill        | 1  | 0-0 | 2  |
| Rodriguez   | 7  | 2-4 | 16 |

| SAN DIEGO MESA 75 | FG | FT  | T  |
|-------------------|----|-----|----|
| Libbs             | 4  | 0-0 | 6  |
| Jones             | 6  | 2-4 | 14 |
| Robinson          | 9  | 0-0 | 18 |
| Thudium           | 4  | 0-0 | 8  |
| Mayer             | 2  | 0-0 | 4  |

Subs: Cerritos-Fruhwirth (17), Weinberg (5), Moriz (2).

Mesa-Trice (21), Cathers (2).

|          |    |       |
|----------|----|-------|
| Cerritos | 45 | 42-87 |
| Mesa     | 36 | 39-75 |

## Falcon Track Team Continues Mastery Over Roadrunners

Ron Spann picked up 15 points to lead the Falcon track team over the Rio Hondo Roadrunners, 100-32 last Friday on the Cerritos track, keeping intact the Falcons unbeaten skien over the Roadrunners.

Spann and John Garland started things off for Cerritos by winning the high jump at 6'0", followed by a Falcon sweep in the javelin. Roy Bennett threw 187'4" for the win. Mike Spoolstra had a mark of 182'5" for second.

Have Hogan took second in the shotput with 46'7/4" while Bob Johnson putted 45'2" for third. The discus was won by Tom Tipton with a distance of 127'3". Johnson and Hogan followed with marks of 126'9 1/2" and 119'11", respectively.

### Young Ties Mark

The pole vault was won by Bill Blackmore at 12'. Jim Young won the long jump at 21' 10 1/2" tying the meet record held by John Williams of Rio Hondo since 1968. George Shuben was second with 21'3 1/2". Shuben won the triple jump at 41'5 1/4" while Young was second and George Shaw was third.

The Falcons won the 440 relay as well as the mile relay. The times were 4:36 and 3:29.9, respectively.

### Falcons Sweep 440

The 100 was won by Alan Jackson at 10.2, with Gary Scully second in the same time. Jackson finished third in the 220 at 23.5. Brad Williams easily won the 440, two-tenths of a second off of his meet record, at 50.5. Ron Strait was second in 53.1 and Shaw completed the Falcon sweep in 53.4.

The 880 saw two Falcons place in Bob Jordan with a time of 2:04.6 for second and Todd English in third with 2:05.6. The mile was won handily by Bob Guerin with a time of 4:46.5. Bob Galvan placed second in the 3-mile for Cerritos in 17:18.3.

### Spann Wins Both Hurdle Races

The 70-yard high hurdles were won by Spann in 9.5 for his second win of the day, followed by Young and Shaw for a Falcon sweep. Spann also won the 440-yard intermediate hurdles to make him a triple winner for the day. Shaw and Phil Meyer rounded out the Falcon sweep in that event.

Cerritos will compete next in the Long Beach Relays on March 3.

## Tennis Squad Trips Warriors

The Cerritos tennis squad last Tuesday slithered by El Camino College, 5-4, for their first win against the Warriors in 13 years.

"I'm much encouraged by our reversal of form," said Coach Ray Pascoe after the match. He was referring to last week's disaster against Santa Monica, in which the Falcons were drubbed 9-0.

In singles, Neal Atkins, No. 1-seeded freshman, won his set 6-3, 2-6, 6-4. Gary Midgley, second-seeded sophomore, won his set in only two games, 6-2, 6-3. Rusty Rose, third-ranked freshman, lost in two games, 4-6, 3-6. Fourth-seeded Rich Bedolla won his set, 6-2, 6-2. Alan Eberhart lost, however, 3-6, 4-6, as did Len Phillips, 4-6, 2-6.

In doubles, the No. 1 team of Atkins and Midgley won their first game, 6-3, but dropped their last two to lose the set, 4-6, 5-7. Meanwhile, Alan Eberhart and Len Phillips breezed through their set, 6-4, 6-1, to tie up the match, 4-4.

With the pressure on, the team of Bedolla and Rose lost their opening game, 1-6, but made a brilliant recovery to win their last two games, 6-3, 6-1, and take the set.

"I thought that was a good comeback," said Pascoe after the victory. "And I'm very much pleased with our progress."

Cerritos beat Citrus 8-0 on Friday.

Yesterday the Falcons met the L.A. Harbor Sea Kings at home, but results were not available at press time. Tomorrow Cerritos hosts the Vikings of Long Beach City College on the Falcon courts at 2:30.

## Soccer Team Wins Twice

Cerritos' soccer team continued its winning ways Saturday by trouncing Woodbury College, 8-2.

Mike Elsayed scored three times for the Falcons. Guillermo Gomez scored once and David Carson and Alfredo Maran scored twice each.

Against San Diego Mesa last Wednesday, Cerritos played what Coach Jim West termed "the best team we've played in a long, long time" and came away with an 8-5 victory after a see-saw scoring contest. Elsayed scored four times, Maran twice, Diego Lopez once and Tarek Masri once.

The Falcons meet Chaffey College at home on Saturday at 11 a.m. and West promises "a high-scoring game."



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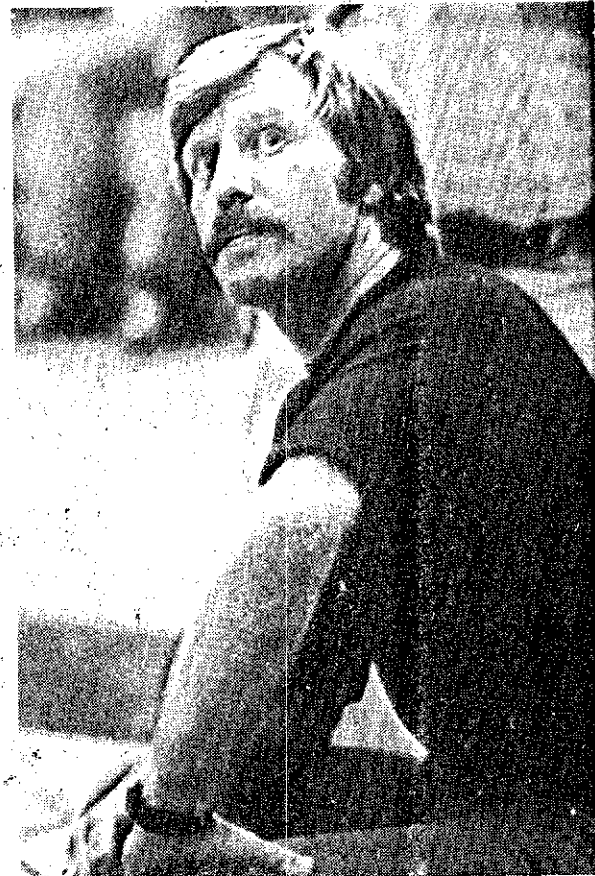
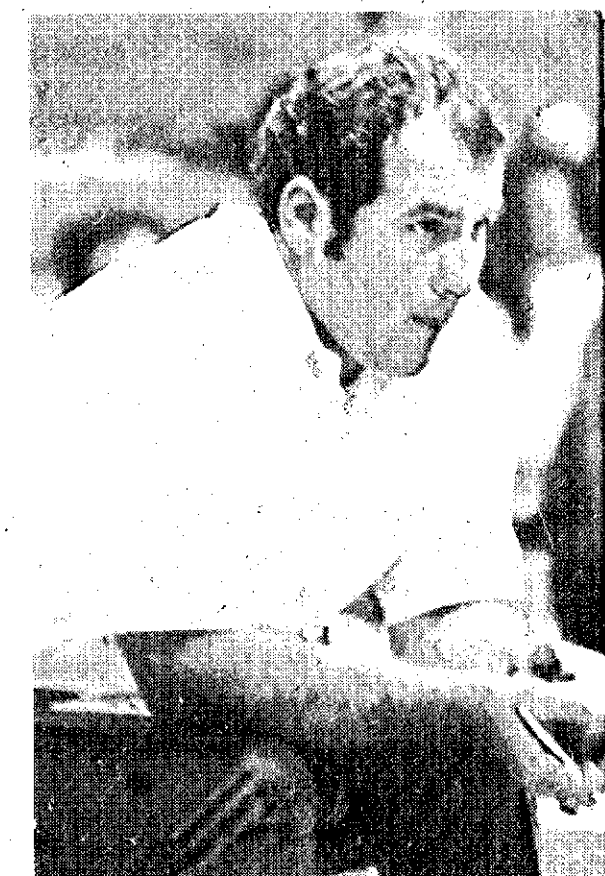
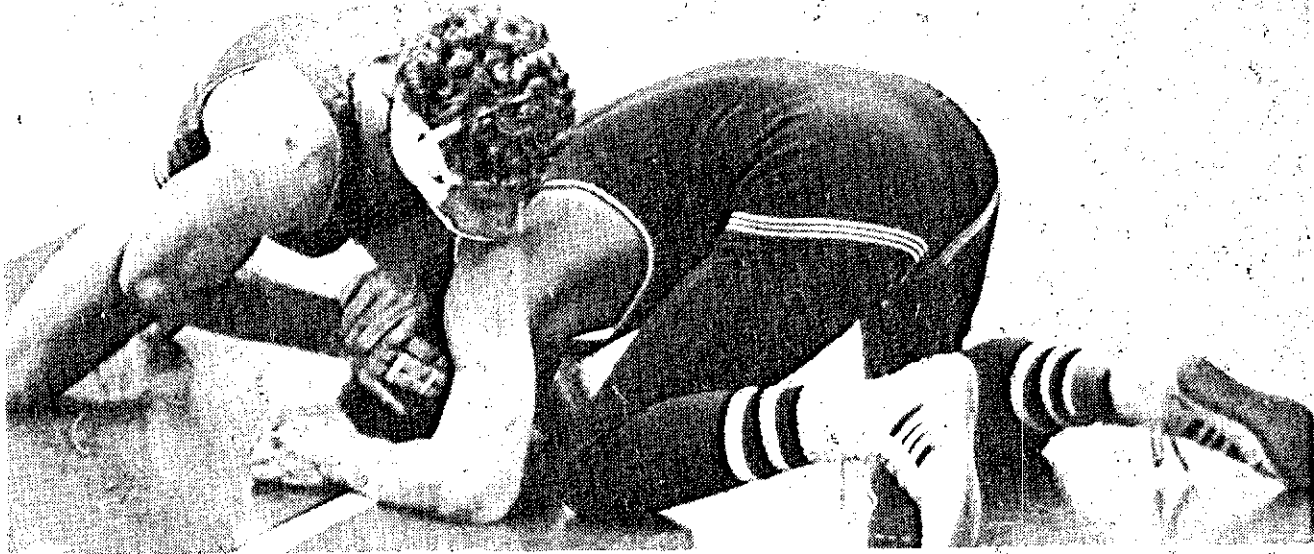
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# Falcons Show 'em Who's Number One

## Wrestlers Crush Pirates, Dons; Win Conference Championship



**CHAMPIONSHIP WRESTLING**—The Falcons wrestlers really did a job in the Conference Championships Friday, winning by 12 points. Individual champions were John Shea (top), Don Wakefield (center), and Rich Zarp (bottom). Jubilant coaches Hal Simonek (right), and Jim West hold their two trophies while the coaches of Orange Coast and

Santa Ana watch action. Frank Addleman of Santa Ana (right), looks at the clock while time runs out for one of his men, while Pirate coach Vern Wagner sees one of his wrestlers go down to defeat. Both had predicted wins for their squads.

(TM Photos by Larry Baker)

By LARRY BAKER  
TM Sports Editor

The Cerritos College wrestlers walked away with the South Coast Conference crown Friday night, dashing the hopes of Orange Coast and Santa Ana, both of whom had predicted wins.

The Falcons extinguished any chances of a loss by putting nine of their ten wrestlers into the finals and quieted the coaches of the Dons and Pirates by scoring 71 points to their respective 58 and 57.

### Shea, Zarp, Wakefield Champs

John Shea, Richard Zarp and Don Wakefield won individual titles. Joe Botello, Jon Sawyer and Wayne Mason took seconds. Rick Brown a third and Craig Lotner and Ernie Zouras fourths.

Shea won his matches at the 126-pound weight handily and defeated a Santa Ana wrestler, Carl Slocum, who one week earlier had fought him to a draw. Wakefield at 177, likewise, soundly beat a Don who had defeated him earlier in Al Lousstaurau.

Mason, who Coach Hal Simonek termed "a full-time wrestler" lost disappointingly to Ivan Meadows, who many feel is the best wrestler in the state. Meadows had beaten Mason at Santa Ana the previous week. Simonek said, "I don't care, I'd still take Mason, he never quits."

Botello, who sustained a black eye during the course of the day, was happy and smiling with his second place medal at 190 pounds. Sawyer, the heavyweight was unable to beat the Dons' Frank Mancini for the second week in a row and lost, 3-1 in the finals for second place.

### Brown Clinches It

The championship was assured when Rick Brown won a superior decision, 12-0 over his opponent for third place at 167. Then Simonek and assistant Jim West were uncontainable in their happiness over having won a fourth straight crown.

The win in the individual championships, coupled with their tie for the top spot in the dual meet race, gave the Falcons 11½ points out of a possible 12. Orange Coast was second

with 9½ and Santa Ana was third with 8½.

"It's great to win again," said Simonek. "That old tradition prevails. It just keeps going on."

"We had ten or fifteen of our old champs up in the stands rooting for us, just waiting to see that old tradition go on," he said.

Behind the Falcons, Orange Coast and Santa Ana were Mt. San Antonio College with 47 points, Fullerton with 39, and San Diego Mesa with 24.

### Satisfying Win

Simonek again said that it was particularly satisfying to beat Santa Ana and gain what is unobtainable revenge for their earlier loss. Orange Coast, too, felt the sting of vengeance for remarks that they would best the Falcons in the championship.

Frank Addleman of the Dons and Vern Wagner of Orange Coast were clearly very disappointed that their teams lost to the Falcons but were also quick to compliment the Cerritos wrestlers, saying that they would be tough to beat in the Southern California Championships coming up this weekend.

## Shinholster Stars

## Cerritos Blasts Citrus In Opener, 13-1

By TERRENCE MOSER  
TM Staff Writer

It was discussed earlier that the Cerritos baseball team may be hurting offensively. Well, if Monday's game, against Citrus College, was any indication of the Falcons' hitting potential, you can disregard those rumors.

The Falcons began their preseason play Monday with Citrus in the Citrus Tournament at Falcon Field. The preseason was scheduled to begin last week with the Allan Hancock Tournament in Santa Maria but rain postponed those games.

The Falcons were paced to their impressive 13-1 win by the strong pitching of freshman Dave Shinholster of Downey. "Shinney" faced 38 batters, giving up only one run and nine hits. Dave's best pitch, his fast ball, was alive and effective as he shut out Citrus' scoring until the eighth inning. Cerritos had the game won scoring-wise in the first inning, totaling seven runs.

### Davidson, Smith Single

The first inning began with second baseman Dan Davidson and Stu Smith hitting back-to-back singles. Jerry Maddox followed with an infield hit. With the bases loaded, cleanup hitter Mike Pagnotta lofted a sacrifice fly to left field, scoring a run. First baseman George Horton delivered with a single, bringing home Smith. Rich Thompson doubled into right field, making the score 3-0. Mike Casarez got to first on an error charged to the shortstop. After

Citrus brought in a new pitcher, Jeff Brinkley greeted him with a single. Another run scored on a fielder's choice and the first inning ended with Cerritos ahead 7-0.

### Citrus Scores Once

Cerritos scored again in the third inning making the score 10-0. Citrus' only run came in the eighth inning when center fielder Dave Morris spanked a base hit into left field. Gary Wienech followed with a hit of his own moving Morris to third base. First baseman Dan Moore stepped up and knocked a single into right, scoring Morris. The Falcons piled on three more runs in the ninth inning increasing their lead to 13-1.

After the game the players were very enthusiastic about the '73 season, especially Dave Shinholster.

Dave not only pitched the duration of the game, but he also hit 3 for 4, knocking in three runs.

### "Strong Possibilities"

He very modestly said that he felt the Falcons have "strong possibilities to win in 1973." When asked about the importance of preseason play he said, "We learn to play together and get the bad stuff out."

Since the Falcons won Monday they played the loser of the Pasadena-Compton game yesterday at Falcon Field but the results were not available at press time.

The Citrus Tournament continues everyday at 2:00 through Saturday Feb. 24 with the winners playing at Cerritos.

The Falcons will be participating in the Allan Hancock Tournament rescheduled to begin Wednesday Feb. 28 in Santa Maria.

### BOX SCORE

| Cerritos      | ab | r | e | h | bi |
|---------------|----|---|---|---|----|
| Davidson 2b   | 5  | 1 | 2 | 2 |    |
| Smith cf      | 5  | 1 | 1 | 1 |    |
| Maddox 3b     | 2  | 1 | 1 | 1 |    |
| Pagnotta lf   | 3  | 0 | 0 | 1 |    |
| Horton 1b     | 4  | 1 | 2 | 2 |    |
| Thompson rf   | 3  | 2 | 1 | 1 |    |
| Casarez ss    | 4  | 3 | 2 | 1 |    |
| Brinkley c    | 2  | 2 | 1 | 1 |    |
| Shinholster p | 4  | 1 | 3 | 3 |    |
| Gaylord ph    | 1  | 0 | 0 | 0 |    |
| Scoggins lb   | 1  | 0 | 0 | 0 |    |
| Pinocchio cf  | 1  | 0 | 0 | 0 |    |
| Crowder c     | 2  | 1 | 1 | 0 |    |

TOTALS 37 13 14 13

E - Casarez, Bader. 2B - Davidson, Horton. 2b, Thompson, Shinholster. WP - Shinholster 1-0. LP - Lynch.

Cerritos 703 000 003-13  
Citrus 000 000 010-1

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