

**STUDENT COUNSELORS** — Peer counselors are now helping students select class schedules for summer and fall semesters. Above, Marty Furtak, a student counselor, explains to Gina Vracin she must take to transfer next

spring. The peer counselors will be working from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. Monday through Friday, in the administration building.

(TM Photo by Roy Crane)

## Early Fall Registration Cards Available in Counseling Office

Early registration appointment cards for the fall semester are now available in the counseling office.

"In order to register for the fall semester, students must obtain a counselor approved pre-plan and an appointment card to register," counselor El Bufalini said.

Two methods are available to the student for obtaining their pre-plan and appointment card.

The first method, and the one most commonly used, is to make an appointment with a counselor. During the student's appointment, the counselor will consult with him and fill out a pre-plan for him. The counselor then

provides the student with an early appointment card.

According to counseling secretary Helen Purdy, "Students must wait an average of two weeks before they can see their counselor after making an appointment with him. Most appointments are now being made for the end of March. But the wait will vary according to the student's major; counselors in some areas are more in demand than others."

The second method for obtaining a pre-plan and appointment card is considerably quicker, but limited to continuing students who fill out student initiated registration plans.

Students who fill out these must know the courses they need to take for the next semester. Students may obtain student initiated registration plans from the student counselor screening desk in the counseling office. Student counselors are at the desk from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. daily and can provide additional information on procedures.

The student then fills out his own registration pre-plan and has it approved by the counselor working on the program advisement desk. After the counselor checks over the student's pre-plan and approves it, he provides the student with an appointment card immediately.

"Appointment cards for the first day of registration are being given to full-time students while they last," counselor Wally Frost said.

"Many students who do not need to see a counselor, make a counseling appointment in order to obtain a pre-plan and a registration appointment card," he said.

"They're not aware that early appointment cards are available through more quicker means," student counselor Gina Jones said.

"If the student needs to see his counselor, he should do so. But, if his purpose is to just get approval of courses he already knows he must take, then he might have both his and the counselor's time by checking into the student initiated registration program at the student counselor screening desk," Bufalini said.

## Paramedic Building 'Clears Final Hurdles'

Cerritos College's new \$2.7 million dollar paramedical building has "cleared the final hurdles," according to Director of Institutional Development Joe Johnson.

"The building has been included in the Governor's proposed budget for next year," Johnson said.

The next step for the three-story facility is approval by the Public Works Board. But, according to Johnson, "the board is just a formality we have to go through. They will approve the project and release the funds."

### Same Architectural

"Working drawings for the building will start April, 1973," Johnson said. The drawings will be done by Kistner, Wright and Wright, the same architectural firm which has designed all the buildings on campus.

"The drawings will be completed in September," Johnson said. Construction on the building is scheduled to begin in February of 1974. The cost of the working, drawings and construction is \$2,412,163.

"This is excluding the cost of

equipment for the building," Johnson said. An application for \$300,000 for equipment is to be submitted in October of 1973.

The approval of funds for equipment and the approval of the working drawings by the state are "timed so they'll all fall together," Johnson said.

### Completion Day Set

When the building is completed, which is scheduled for June of 1975, it will be occupied by all of the Health Occupations Division and the Cosmetology Department of the Technology Division. This means that the building's 44,370 sq. ft. of floor space will be largely occupied by women.

Among the other features of the new building will be closed-circuit television and 10 laboratories, one of which will be equipped with individual study carrels to permit students to receive individualized instruction, and learning packets permitting them to progress at their own rate.

The building is to be built on the yet undeveloped "South 40," which is located on the southwest corner of the campus.

## Curriculum Committee Votes To Drop Class Requirements

By BRUCE SHAND  
Senior Staff Writer

Students may not be required to enroll in any classes per se except physical education next year.

The curriculum committee for Cerritos gave a "thumbs up" last Thursday to recommendations to drop specific course requirements under general education requirements.

### Four Areas

Dr. Don Nogle, chairman of the sub-committee on general education, which voted on the requirement, stated that the state board issued different recommendations "that said simply that there would be four areas of general education and a student must take fifteen units in each area. It would consist of at least one course in those four areas," which would be natural science, social science, humanities and the basic skills. So what, in effect, has happened is that we have expanded the offering in general education, he said.

It is mandatory July 1 that these new requirements are used, he said. Instead of telling a student what he must take, the counselors can show him a list of things that he can ponder on and finally decide upon, Nogle explained.

If the requirement is a benefit it should be a benefit to all A.A. seekers. "It should give a person more leeway," he said.

### Formal Discipline

Some students will decide not to take the formal discipline (classes), so that could be called a disadvantage, he said. A student can explore "and gain a broader education by not being told exactly what to take," said Nogle.

In a meeting that lasted more than two and a half hours, there were heated discussions, both pro and con for the idea.

First off on the agenda was Edith Roberts, who explained that if the requirement passes, it "would not be giving students a chance. Telling the students that they could enroll in

whatever they wanted" would not be right, she explained.

Two of Roberts' former students then spoke. They applauded the health classes at Cerritos and Roberts' classes in particular.

"We also would be losing thousands of dollars a year," said Joan Schutz. Where there are fifteen classes a year, drastic cuts would have to be made in some cases, Schultz said.

"I think it (the issue) will pass" said Dr. Steve Epler, dean of academic affairs. Epler talked about the whole incident earlier in the day. "I tend to go along with the recommendations. I think there are two parts of the changes."

"One is the question: Should there be

any specific recommendations for students to get a degree? It is just like physical education or health education in some cases.

"The other issue is, according to the state, we have four areas in which students are supposed to take 'breadth' requirements. That includes basic skills, social science, humanities and fine arts."

The vote Thursday was just one of many. The curriculum committee has no legal power, so "they are recommending to the administration committee, who in turn recommends to the Board of Trustees." There is a good chance if the requirement goes into the

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## College Budget Based On Urgent Senate Bill

State financial support of Cerritos and California's 95 other public community colleges hinges on the passage of Senate Bill 6 and Assembly Bill 46.

An urgency clause has been added to SB 6, which is worth an estimated \$43.4 million, that will make the new bill effective July 1, 1973, when and if the bill is passed by the legislature and signed into law by Governor Ronald Reagan. July 1 is the beginning of Cerritos' fiscal year.

### Increase Funds

SB 6 and AB 46 will increase Cerritos' state apportioned funds by almost one million dollars, from 1972-73's \$4.75 million to 1973-74's estimated \$5.7 million.

SB 6 and AB 46 are companion measure versions of SB 95, which was vetoed by Governor Reagan December 21, and provide for the same basic elements as SB 95.

SB 95 was vetoed by Reagan because it was in direct conflict with SB 90, which deals with state finance of kindergarten through 12th grade.

SB 95 would have decreased input into the state school fund by half a billion dollars according to George Shaw, president of the Community College Association which is a division of the California Teachers Association.

As this would have "seriously affected all school finance in California," says Shaw, Reagan was forced to veto the bill.

SB 6, the new bill which provides for the finance of community colleges, is authored by State Senator Alquist and Assemblyman John Vasconcellos.

"We have removed those conflicts in the new bill," says Leland W. Myers, associate executive director of the California Junior College Association.

### Quick Passage

Myers also stated that the urgency clause added to the bill will require a two-thirds vote in the legislature to pass. However, he is optimistic about quick passage because of "the enormous support we received for SB 95 during the 1973 session in the legislature."

SB 6 would raise the foundation program amounts per unit of ADA (Adult Daily Attendance) from the present \$679 to \$735. It would also eliminate the attendance accounting category of "defined adults." A "defined adult" is anyone 21 years of age or older that is taking less than 10 hours a week.

SB 6 would also provide for an increase in the "computational tax" in community college districts to 30 cents from the present 25 cents. State aid for non-resident (out-of-state) students attending local colleges would be eliminated.

The State Board of Governors of the Community Colleges would be required to develop guidelines for determining

(Continued on Page 3)

## Building Alterations Help Handicapped

Modifications of campus buildings enabling wheelchair students to enter most classrooms have been undertaken since Cerritos became the first community college to provide programs for the physically handicapped.

Ramps have been installed giving those students access to the bookstore, student affairs office and student center. Ramps have also enabled them to enter classrooms in the social science building and have provided them access to the SS elevator.

Signs indicating where ramps are located were hung on campus a few weeks ago.

A low-profile telephone has been installed in the liberal arts building and more are expected throughout the campus next year according to Richard E. Whiteman, dean of vocational education.

### 'Handicap Saint'

Whiteman, known by many wheelchair students as the "handicap saint," has worked in developing programs for the handicapped and instituting the modifications on campus.

More changes are currently being planned in order to make Cerritos totally accessible for wheelchair students. Altering restrooms so the handicapped may use them was placed as first priority of accomplishments for this semester according to Whiteman.

Restrooms in the student center and LA building will be changed this year and eventually all campus restrooms will be altered, he said.

An elevator in the LA building has been a long-time dream of the handicapped for past years. The student senate recommended to the administrative council that an elevator be constructed in the LA building. Because of the difficulty attaining enough money from the tight budget and the location problem, the elevator has not been built according to Whiteman.

### First Proposal

The first proposal was to build the elevator in the LA conference room and one-half of a classroom on the second level. A decision was made later that the space was needed and the elevator would have to be constructed outside the building.

The district is presently evaluating whether it can be built under the \$16,000 allotted for the original plans. Whiteman estimates the cost at \$40,000.

A ramp giving wheelchair students

access to the stadium is expected to be completed before the football season. The administrative council has supported the ramp, however a decision on it's location has delayed their final approval.

### Kick Plate Designed

Maintenance personnel designed a kick plate which has been placed on the instruction office door. The plate allows the student to kick the door open without breaking the glass.

The kick plates are scheduled to be installed on all glass doors this semester according to Whiteman.

Currently all modifications have been discussed and Whiteman believes he and others have covered every aspect enabling the wheelchair students complete access to Cerritos' buildings.



**GOING UP** — Terry Yasement finds her way up from the student center by one of the ramps here on campus built for handicapped students. New signs have been posted on campus to designate where these ramps and other facilities for handicapped students are located.

(TM Photo by Jill Stirdivant)



## EDITORIALS

## Mobilization Is Key To Board Election

Another semester has dawned on a spirited corps of students. Through the hassle of registration and into the early weeks of procrastination, the second semester shapes into another challenging few months. With the semester some curiously enjoyable events will occur. Plays, sports events, movies, and concerts will often attract students back to campus.

One of the most challenging aspects of this semester may be apathetically evaded, despite the attempts of campus activists to arouse the issues. Students have an opportunity to actually determine the future direction of Cerritos College.

Three board members of the Cerritos College Board of Trustees face reelection and will not seek another term. Hence, our own mobilization could create a board which is more sympathetic to the concerns of students and faculty.

Over 18,000 students are enrolled at Cerritos. 10,000 votes for three candidates would elect a board which could more adequately meet the needs the ever-changing times demand. Students and faculty could actually elect the board, hence the members would be necessarily responsive to students and faculty.

Mobilization is the key. In the student senate meeting today legislation will be introduced which will, if passed, create a committee to "organize engagements whereby all candidates and students will be able to meet in an open forum." Passage of this legislation will create a force on campus which will be able to work in conjunction with clubs which will become involved in the election. Mr. Di. Corpo in Community Services is working with several community organizations for a forum. An overall effort is necessary to create a broad-based organization which would direct interest into the coming weeks.

Involvement in this effort must be broad-based, representative of every student interest. The success of the mobilization depends on the involvement of as many students as possible.

The candidates will be invited to discuss their own programs and answer any questions from students and faculty. This open forum will serve to familiarize students with the candidates and also familiarize the candidates with the issues which influence students.

Students have the opportunity to mold into a driving force, determine the direction and project a progressive, stable image to the community and the state. All we have to do is organize and vote.

We are reminded of a recent campaign slogan, "maybe they gave you the vote, because they thought you'd never use it." Prove them wrong.

## Sound Change Seen In Proposal

Last Thursday, the Curriculum Committee approved in theory the new general education package for students working for an associate in arts degree.

The proposal will require the student to select one course from a long list of courses in each of the four areas of natural sciences, social sciences, humanities and learning skills.

The basic change from the current general education package is that the student will no longer be required to take any one specific course.

The only problems that the Curriculum Committee is facing is the still unresolved matter of exactly what particular courses will be designated for selection in the four areas.

This is scheduled to be fully resolved at the March 8 Curriculum Committee meeting.

The general education package is designed to expose the student to as many possible areas in his seeking of a liberal education. The new format for the general education will allow the student to choose what he deems necessary for his personal satisfaction and educational growth.

This new general education package will not only allow the student exposure to wide, varied areas of education; but will also, perhaps more importantly, allow the student the privilege of choice. This is most important.

Education has for many years, been taking a more liberal, open approach. The student's desire to choose the types of courses that best meet his needs, rather than his needs being dictated to him has been in the forefront of most educational change.

This current proposal is in keeping with this already established precedent.

Another part of the general education overhaul is the proposed gradual phasing out of the physical education requirement for those under 21 years of age.

The rationale that has been presented for the gradual phaseout as opposed to immediate dropping of the requirement is sound.

The dropping of the physical education requirement is expected to cause a drop in physical education enrollment.

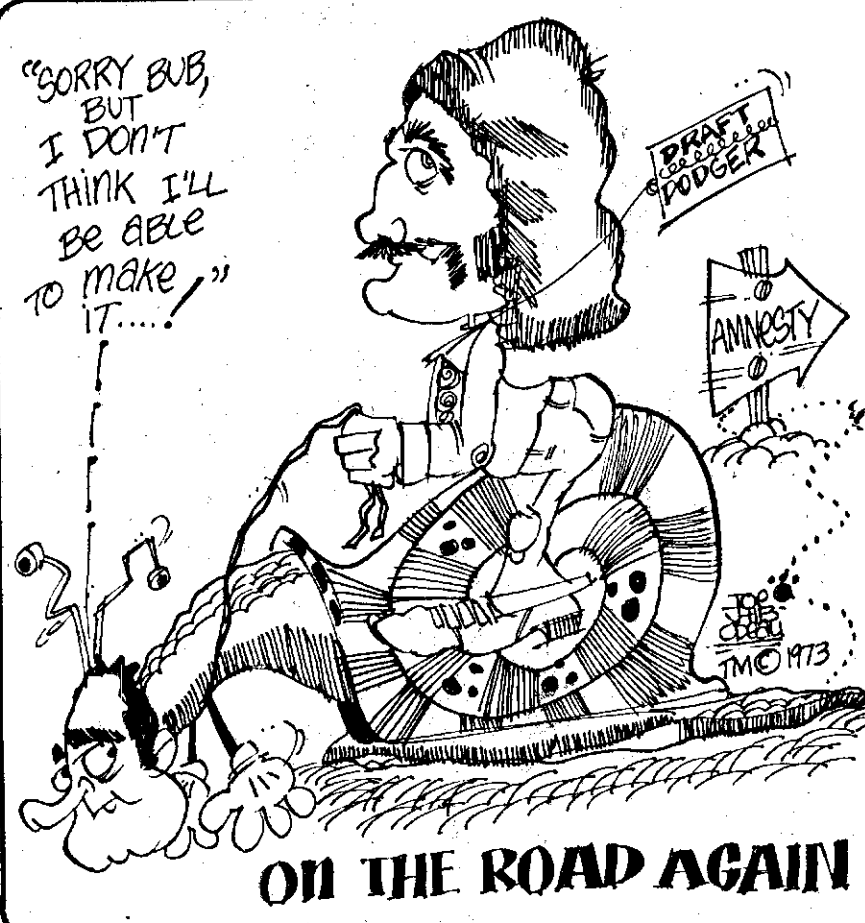
The matter of what to do with the physical education instructors, and a decrease in ADA funds from the state based on enrollment, comes into play.

Therefore, the Curriculum Committee has proposed the gradual phase out of the physical education requirement to allow the administration time to determine these matters.

All in all, the proposal is sound, is in the best interest of the students and the college itself.

The proposal will now go to the administrative council and then finally to the board of trustees.

Talon Marks urges the adoption of the new general education package, as proposed by the Curriculum Committee.



## LETTERS

## Oldies Dance

Editor:

I think the idea of having an oldie but goodies dance is one of the best dance ideas to come along up in a long time.

The people I have talked to are very interested in the dance and have asked if they should dress as they did in the 50's. That is what the planners of the dance had in mind.

The dance is to remind people of the good times people used to have when life was not as complicated as it is in today's society.

See you at the 50's hop.

Cecil Miller C0952

## Representation

Editor:

In regard to the student senate, I feel the students should be aware that they have elected the senators to represent them.

I feel that each senator should get student reaction to the legislation being presented before the senate.

Students should approach the senators if they have found they are not being approached to any matters concerning them.

It is important for the senators to be aware that senate is an organization to represent the students at large; not just the chosen few.

Al Bublavi J 1745



## Ins and Outs

By DAVE MOFFITT

Spending \$872,000 on a new student center is all good and proper, but the fly in the ointment is a child care center. Why in the planning stages was this idea left out?

After much debate, all concerned agreed to the idea of a child care center. That seems like a long time ago. Last week we were given some sketchy idea about something in the Bellflower school district.

This seems like an extremely idiotic idea. The whole purpose of a care center, is for Cerritos students, and wouldn't it be logical to have the center on campus? Especially since the school will be using it for training purposes.

It would be a lot easier for students to bring their children to the campus rather than drive all the way to some place in Bellflower. If you're going to do this, why not have the center in Barstow? For that would equally defeat the purpose.

All the argument I've heard against having the center on campus seems like a lot of nonsense. Basically the so called problems are threefold—money, space availability and need for research.

Money is a problem. Any intelligent person realizes this. But if we can afford

an \$872,000 student center why not include a much needed child care program? There is federal funding for a program like this, in fact the Office of Economic Opportunity (O.E.O.) will lend assistance for this purpose.

The problem of space availability exists only in the minds of those who don't give a damn about a care center on campus. I suggest they explore all avenues open to them, for instance what about an empty classroom? If that doesn't work what about the old bookstore? It will be vacated with the completion of the new student center. I'm sure that somewhere on this campus there is room for the kids.

I don't know what more research has to be done on this. I think all are in agreement for the need. And I'm sure that we can get all the important statistics from schools that already have these centers.

Cerritos has the opportunity to set the standard for other community colleges. We can be the leaders once again and be the progressive school that can break new ground in education. All this hinges on whether we are prepared to throw off the shackles of conservatism and assume the role of educational leaders.

## WATCHDOG

Q. I received an unofficial withdrawal on my report card. I want to know if this will affect me when I transfer to a four year university? M.L.

A. Watchdog contacted Dr. Robert Bos, counseling division chairman, who informed us that unofficial withdrawals, withdrawal from a class initiated by an instructor, does not affect a student's transfer status. As long as the transfer school knows Cerritos' designation of the unofficial withdrawal, the unofficial withdrawal "will have no stigma" on the student, Bos said.

Q. The Elbow Room (LA 5) is completely packed each night of classes, from about 8:15 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. when classes go on break. It is impossible to get in and once you're in, you can't get out. Can't something be done about this? L.L.

A. Watchdog contacted Don McAdams, manager of Food Services. He said, that for the last six semesters Food Services has been trying to get the faculty to space breaks so the students won't come out at the same time. McAdams stated there has been little or no success at this. He also illustrated an example in September 1971 where tables, with benches attached, were moved to the LA area. McAdams said it was pretty effective because it encouraged people to get their coffee and whatever else they wanted and move outside again. Dean Paige, director of extended day, advised students to move outside once they get their food. He said there was no other room at present.

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.

## Infinite Change

By RICK CASIDA



Change, change, and more change. Our lives are filled with change, day to day, and more so today than at any other time in history. Yet despite all this change, which confuses some of us and leaves others behind, Nobel Laureate Dennis Gabor warns that if man is to avoid catastrophe in the near future, he must undergo an even greater change.

In his recent book "The Mature Society", Gabor reveals convincing evidence that points to man's downfall in less than 100 years due to exhaustion of natural resources coupled with increasing pollution.

If man is to step on to a higher plateau of civilization, without, as Gabor says, "first falling into an abyss," our present consumer society must change into a mature society.

A mature society is one where progress is not measured by the Gross National Product. While being the wealthiest people in the world, many Americans are far from happy. Suicide and murder rates which are among the world's highest attest to this.

Many Americans' happiness is based on material possessions and the status advertising tells us these things bring to us. With creative and inventive minds in industry continually coming up with new products and fashions, the struggle to maintain happiness based on the status of possessions produces a lot of anxiety. In addition to this anxiety, a consumer

society which is continually cranking out updated versions of "toys" also increases pollution and eats away at our now dwindling resources.

Gabor says that, "Industrial growth as well as population growth must be arrested. Invention, in the sense of gadgetry, must end. But, the inventive spirit must not perish. It must be redirected toward social inventions."

Gabor's mature society is one which has a stable ecosystem made up of people who base their happiness on internal discoveries of self rather than external things.

He believes that "the protest of the young generation" is a social force that needs to be utilized to bring about this change.

"The most valuable people in a mature society will be those who are happy and can spread goodwill and happiness around them," says Gabor.

The trends of overpopulation, nationalism, economic inertia, and general aimlessness work against the development of a mature society. But if these can be overcome, the rewards of a mature society are great.

Says Gabor, "Freud from acquisitiveness and petty strife, there may be an awakening of human talents that in (noted philosopher) Lewis Mumford's words, 'may make the Renaissance look like a stillbirth'."

## Traces of John Kennedy In Nixon Foreign Policy

By ED OGDEN  
TM Staff Writer

If the late President Kennedy were alive today he would approve highly of the Nixon administration's foreign policy.

The following was taken from the transcript of the late President John F. Kennedy's address at the University of Maine at Orono, Maine, Saturday, Oct. 19, 1963.

"In times such as these, therefore, there is nothing inconsistent with signing an atmospheric nuclear test ban, on the one hand, and testing underground on the other; about being willing to sell to the Soviets our surplus wheat while refusing to sell strategic items; about probing their interests in a joint lunar landing while making a major effort to master this new environment; or about exploring the possibility of disarmament while maintaining our stockpile of arms."

If one reads this carefully he can find traces of Richard Nixon all through the speech.

It is interesting to note that President Nixon, once an avid opponent of John Kennedy in the 1960 presidential race, could now in these times, be his running mate. Many of the items included in Kennedy's speech have not only been tried, but some successfully accomplished by Richard Nixon.

## William Farr's Jailing Seen As Ex Post Facto Style

By BILL PRICE  
TM Staff Writer

William T. Farr is a victim of the very society he has chosen by profession to protect. Because he refused to identify confidential sources regarding a story he wrote about the Manson murder trial, he was jailed for being in contempt of court by Judge Charles Older.

This action, however, was not brought forth until several months after the article was published. By that time, he had left the journalism profession and was working as press secretary for the District Attorney's office. Judge Older, in his vengeance to resolve the question of who had violated the "gag" rule he had imposed during the trial, subpoenaed Farr demanding he reveal his sources. Since Farr no longer was a reporter, Older reasoned that he was not entitled to the protection afforded by Section 1070 of the State Evidence Code. Farr claims that he did not divulge his sources because of Judge Older's own previous interpretation of the statute granting this privilege.

The issue shifted when the case was being appealed. Justice Robert Thompson of the California Court of Appeal, did not consider whether Farr's privilege as a reporter had "evaporated." Instead, he declared Section 1070 an unconstitutional interference with a judge's right to control proceedings in his own court.

This subsequent ruling suggests an ex post facto application of the law, which is unconstitutional. Nevertheless, Farr was jailed and remained there for 46 days until U.S. Supreme Court Justice William O. Douglas intervened in his behalf.

Justice Douglas' intervention can be

viewed as both a good and a bad omen. He was the only one in nine that saw fit to release Farr. Should the case go before the U.S. Supreme Court, one need not be a mental giant to anticipate how the Nixon-packed court will act. The administration's opinion of the press has not exactly been favorable.

The case involves many important issues. A reporter's right not to reveal his sources is a serious matter. Without it, how many stories would be published involving graft and corruption in government, organized crime and mismanagement, for instance? People will not be eager to divulge information if some type of protection cannot be guaranteed. The consequences for informers are not pretty.

The cost of our legal system staggers the imagination. Unfortunately, a great deal of money is necessary for a person to carry his case through the courts. Farr is not a rich man, and only through the generous contributions of some has he been able to continue his fight. Farr estimates the cost for the proceedings will be close to \$50,000.

The sole function of the media is to inform the public, but a reporter is only as good as his sources. The general public, however, is much too apathetic in this and many other areas.

Senator Sam Erwin is regarded by many as one of the best constitutional lawyers. He has been active for several years promoting legislation guaranteeing the reporter's privilege. Without popular support, his work will be in vain. Writing a letter is not that much to ask for something as priceless as freedom of speech.

For it is not only William Farr that is on trial, but the Constitution itself!

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**MINI-MEETING WELL RECEIVED** - In one of the mini-meetings held last week, Donna Miller (above right) acted as moderator between a four-member student panel (seated) and about 65 faculty members, on the subject of "What Makes a Good Teacher." (TM Photo by Neal Clark)

## Panel Discussion Probes Student-Teacher Relations

With 65 persons of mixed faculty and students, the panel discussion of "What Makes a Good Teacher" became a standing, room-only session last Thursday.

The panel, consisting of four Cerritos College students, presented their ideas and opinions of what makes good instructor-student relationships.

Donna Miller, speech instructor, was present, and introduced the panel of students representing four different views from four different walks of life.

Representing the panel were: Alan Worrell, a veteran and ex-marine; Ruth Sparkman, a housewife and former beauty shop owner, now a full time student; Suzie Stephens, a Spanish major, and Mark Weber, a pitcher for the Cerritos baseball team.

**Topics For Discussion**  
Alan Worrell opened the panel comments by stating that he believes the instructor can either make or break the class. Worrell further stressed the importance of the instructor's appearance, vocal tone, attitude and communication techniques in general.

Worrell also believes in promptness, that the students will dictate language usage—no vulgarity by instructors, and that each instructor should meet each student on an individual basis. The reason for this being that there is no general level for a college student, each has his own individual level.

Ruth Sparkman stated that she believes in a closer and more personal relationship between instructor and student. "The text books are accurate, but not adequate," Ruth said. "You can't ask a book a question."

Suzie also thinks her instructors are paranoïd and should take a course in easiness. She has had a great deal of difficulty with her instructors looking at walls instead of the students.

Mark Weber, a former college dropout, wants stimulation and more instructor direction; he doesn't want to go to school just to please his mom and dad.

Weber, like Sparkman and her attitude toward books, believes you can't ask objects like tape recorders, questions. He also wants a more closer relationship with his instructors.

**Questions by the Faculty**  
Ed Weaver, from the technology department, asked "How can the instructor go about putting the student at ease without fear of embarrassing comments from the student's peer groups?"

Sparkman thought it could all be solved in the privacy of the instructor's office and Weber didn't care where the encouragement took place as long as the instructor gave him direction and relieved the constant pressure by his parents.

The second question from the audience was asked by Mary Merrill of the chemistry department. Merrill was curious to know the students' opinion of the current grading system at Cerritos.

### Requirements

(Continued from Page 1)

board and passes, there will be a three year phase-out in the program. "There is no threat to anyone's job as of now," said Epler.

On the other hand, "I think that they are short-changing the students," said Miss Schutz. "The P.E. requirements are still in. That was not voted down, but that is a temporary thing." Then she speculated that the administrative committee, who will have to vote on the issue before the Board of Trustees, will probably vote the requirement down.

Weber answered by saying the instructors were far too easy on athletes and although some questions on exams were easy, many were very confusing.

Since most of the intra-panel discussion was based on lateness of the

## Bicycle Popularity Creates Saturday Morning Class

By GARY KUDERMAN  
Senior Staff Writer

Bicycling has, for the most part, been a popular sport as well as a popular pastime among Americans for many years. But in recent years bike riding has experienced an upsurge in popularity that brings smiles to the faces of bike makers.

Old and young alike are taking to the highways and byways on trusty two wheelers. It would seem that one would expect to find a bike in every garage nowadays.

Bicycle sales, especially of the 10 speed variety, have been "astronomical" according to one Downey bike dealer. Christmas finds bike shops and warehouses working day and night to fill the orders for new bicycles.

### Increased Interest

The increased interest in biking could possibly lie in the fact that people are tired of fighting the morning rush hour traffic, tired of driving a "polluter," or perhaps they just want the exercise and freedom a bike affords.

Whatever the reason, America has taken to the bicycle.

In keeping with the growing popularity of bike riding, Cerritos College has

## Madrigal Singers Perform at Knott's

Cerritos College's Madrigal Singers and Choir were a featured part of a Washington's Birthday program at Knott's Berry Farm February 22.

Under the direction of Stan Porter, the group performed a 30 minute review entitled "A Salute to Freedom." The presentation was also choreographed, and the singers were the only musical group in the show.

Performing mostly patriotic numbers at their Knott's Berry Farm appearance, the Madrigals, however, are very versatile, according to Porter. Unaccompanied instrumentally, the group can do selections from the sixteenth century to popular as well as folk and classical. Porter said. He continued, "The music is very light, nothing heavy. It is the vocal counterpart to string quartet and chamber music."

Porter organized the group about nine years ago. The group usually averages 20 persons, he said. In order to become a member, one must perform an audition for the music department, subject to Porter's approval.

The concept for madrigal singers originated around the sixteenth century as a form of personal home entertainment. For that reason, it has been at times referred to as "parlor" music said Porter. The basic style has remained consistent since its inception several hundred years ago.

Because of scheduling difficulties with the Burnight Center, no dates of future performances are available at this time, however, Porter is planning another show sometime before Easter.

instructor, the last question asked was by Willis Powers of the mathematics department. Powers noticed that the meeting was running overtime and asked to be excused so that he wouldn't be late to his next class. The meeting was adjourned.

opened the doors on a class designed to make bicycling even more enjoyable. Beginning Bicycling (HPER 49.1) is being offered through the physical education department on Saturday mornings, and is being "well received" according to Hal Simonek, instructor for the class.

"This is the second semester we have had such a class at Cerritos," Simonek said. "Last fall we had 40 students and this semester the class has grown to 65."

Beginning Bicycling may sound like a "snap course" but faint of heart beware! "We get into the bike," Simonek said. "We deal with the mechanical aspect of the bike; it's repair and proper maintenance."

**Rebuild Bikes**  
And deal with it they do. Students literally tear apart and rebuild bicycles. They learn how to repair flats, change tires, replace broken spokes, brakes, wheel bearings, gears and a host of other vital points to a bike.

"A bike is like an automobile in that it needs proper care in order to provide maximum benefits to its owner," Simonek said. "A bike is also unlike an automobile in that it is far more delicate."

Simonek, along with fellow instructor Jim West, feel that an important part of good bicycling is a sound knowledge of the California Vehicle Code. "Tickets do get handed out for such things as illegal turns," Simonek said.

Because of the importance of following the laws, as they apply to bikers, both Simonek and West devote time to insuring that their students know and understand the laws before they take to the street on their bikes.

All is not work in the Saturday college class. "We do take rides; short ones at first to build up the students' endurance," Simonek said. "Once in awhile we take rides to a park for a picnic or to the beach to play volleyball."

Although the class is scheduled to be in session from 8 a.m. until noon each Saturday, many times, especially when the class is on an outing, the time will be extended to fit the activity. "An example of that is our overnight trip to Irvine we have planned for the near future," Simonek said.

With the wide range of bicycles on the market today it becomes a problem for the buyer to pick "the" right bike. Many people over buy, according to Simonek. "On the first day of class we know who the novices are because of the shiny new bikes," he added.

**Bike Suits Needs**  
Simonek believes that a person should buy the bike that suits their individual needs. "A housewife who wants a bike to ride to the store or around the block for exercise may want to look into a three speed model," he said. "But for persons desiring more in the way of long rides or touring, a 10 speed would be best." Simonek, himself, rides a 15 speed bike but admits that he rarely uses more than seven of those gears.

Beginning Bicycling is a baby in comparison to some of the more time-tested classes at Cerritos. But its popularity would seem to be growing as rapidly as that of the bicycle itself.

## Upswing of the Economy

# Job Prospects Improve

By RICK CASIDA  
Senior Staff Writer

Job prospects for college graduates are improving considerably over that of last year according to the College Placement Council, a national organization for job placement.

Since 1968-69 job prospects for college graduates have deteriorated due to the slowdown in the national economy. With the gradual upswing of the economy, though, the job market has improved with a 16 percent increase in general hiring of college graduates over 1971-72.

This is still, however, far short of the level of job prospects during the boom period of the mid-to late-1960s.

### Engineers In Demand

"Graduates with engineering degrees are in the biggest demand," said counselor Alvin Bufalini.

The College Placement Council estimated a 27 percent increase in national hiring of engineering majors at the bachelor's degree level. This is the biggest increase of any job category.

What is ironic is that the bad publicity over layoffs of engineers in defense and aerospace work has turned so many students away from engineering that a shortage of engineering graduates is now in sight.

According to a newsletter of the University of California, it is estimated that in the period from 1971-75 California will produce only 49 percent of the projected demand for engineers in this state.

One important growing area of engineering is that which deals with the managing of the environmental and industrial directions of society. Because of the country's growing ecological awareness, engineers with broad social interests are needed.

Other predicted increases are in sciences, mathematics and other technical disciplines, 17 percent; business, 13 percent; liberal arts, 4 percent; and unspecified degrees, 16 percent.

While competition for new jobs will be stiff, there are a number of things a student can do to improve his chances of landing the job he wants.

"If you're willing to go where the jobs

are, you'll find them," said counselor Wally Frost.

The toughest competition for jobs usually occurs in the more popular suburban areas. Graduates will probably do better in the less popular downtown areas or rural areas.

### Be the Best

Bufalini's advice is to "get good at it. Employers are always screening to get the very best."

Although counselors at Cerritos try to keep their students advised of the job opportunities in their areas of interest, Cerritos, as with most junior colleges, lacks an extensive job placement office

for graduates. The reason for this is two fold.

"Many of our students are already employed and attend school to receive additional training," said Dr. Donald Nogle, business administration counselor. Other students transfer to a four-year college and later receive assistance from their larger job placement department.

Students needing assistance in finding a job may contact Madge Coto in the Job Placement Office, Lowell Anderson, coordinator of the business division or Allen Frankly, coordinator of the technology division.

## T.V. Classes Continue Registration Drive

Registration for two new television classes at Cerritos College will remain open until March 2. There is no fee for these six units of transferable credit.

"The Great Consumer Contest," and "Introduction to Physical Geography," are both three unit TV courses which are being offered by Cerritos College during the spring semester. Students only need come to the college campus to register and take their midterm and final examinations.

"The Great Consumer Contest" is broadcast on Channel 7 (KABC) from 7 to 7:30 a.m., Monday, Wednesday, and Friday, which began on Feb. 12 and on Channel 28 (KCET) from 6:30 to 7 p.m. MWF, which began Feb. 19.

"Introduction to Physical Geography" began Feb. 12 on KJH-TV, Channel 9, from 6:30 to 7 a.m. MWF. KCET, Channel 28, began broadcasting the program Feb. 19 and shows it from 3:30 to 4 p.m.

There will be a television console on the Cerritos campus which will be located in the Media Services area of the Learning Center. The monitor will be available from 3:30 to 4 p.m. Monday, Wednesday, and Friday and 6:30 to 7 p.m. Tuesday and Thursday.

The instructor for the course, "Introduction to Physical Geography," will be Robert Wallen of Rio Hondo College, but Joan Licari will be the instructor of record at Cerritos College, who can help if students have problems with the course. The office phone number is 860-2451 Ext. 311.

The instructors for "The Great Consumer Contest," are Patricia Morgan and Phyllis Basile of Orange Coast College, but Ruth Laidlaw will be the instructor of record at Cerritos. Office phone is 860-2451 Ext. 422.

Further information on the television classes is available by calling 860-2451 (Ext. 227).

## New Program Aids Medical, Clerical Students

Financially disadvantaged Cerritos students have an opportunity to secure employment in the medical or clerical fields as a result of the Manpower Development Training Act Program (MDTAP). The program is federally funded and is new to Cerritos this semester.

MDTAP provides for 20 multi-clerical students to be trained in an atmosphere quite unique for this campus, according to Richard Whiteman, dean of vocational education. The students attend school 40 hours per week, eight hours a day, including holidays and vacations. The entire program is designed to be completed in one semester.

### LEARN THE 'LANGUAGE'

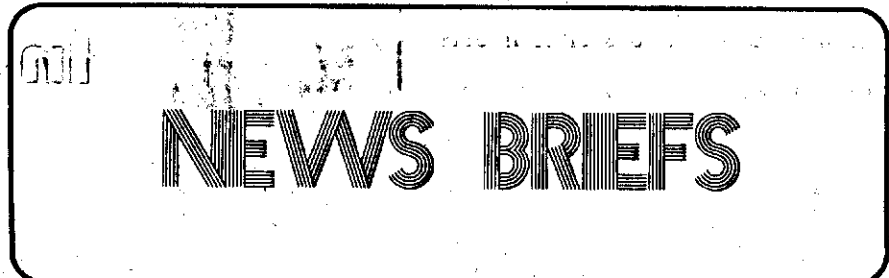
Students who choose to become medical assistants learn the "language" in addition to being able to dress minor wounds, administer vaccinations and treat other minor ailments so that the doctor can be free to devote more time to patients in more serious condition. All services they perform, however, are with the knowledge and authorization of the doctor.

Those desiring skills in clerical work will find that the program offers instruction in all areas of office-related work. The format is basically the same as that for medical assistants.

In addition to acquiring a skill, the student also receives college credit for his work. Upon completion of the multi-clerical program, he will receive 16 units of credit, and 12 units for completion of the medical-assistants program.

Depending on where the student secures employment, the pay ranges from \$2.50 to \$5 an hour.

The program is a first for Cerritos and has been received very well according to Whiteman. Both sections are filled to capacity which is based on the amount of funds allocated to the college. If successful, more money will be made available.



**THE WORLD OF THE BEAVER** is the documentary film narrated by Henry Fonda. It will be shown in the Burnight Center Theatre, 8-10 tonight, Feb. 28. Admission is free.

**CERRITOS SYMPHONY CONCERT** scheduled for March 1 has been cancelled.

**NOVELTIES IN ORGAN MUSIC** is the second in a series of four special music programs as expressed through the creative touch of Orville Foster. The program will start at 7:30 p.m., in the Burnight Center Theatre, March 2. Admission is free.

**HANK HIGGINS AND HIS MULTI-MEDIA REVIEW STARRING PUFFETT PHENOMENON** is a show for everyone. The Puffetts are lifelike puppets, created by Hank Higgins and Rudy Vidaurri, who can make an audience burst with laughter. The program will begin at 3 p.m., March 4, in the Burnight Center Theatre. No admission to those with brown I.D.; general admission is \$1 for adults, 50 cents non-Cerritos students and children.

**REPRESENTATIVES ON CAMPUS** from both EOP (Economic Opportunity Program) and the University of California, San Diego will be at Cerritos March 12, 11 a.m. to speak with students interested in applying for the EOP program. This program is mainly for minority or financially needy students. Interested students should contact the reception desk of the counseling office for appointments.

**FIFTH CERAMIC ANNUAL** will continue through March 16. The impressive display of ceramic art work by California artists is in the Art Gallery. The Gallery hours are: 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Monday through Friday and 6 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. Monday through Thursday. Admission is free.

**EXTRA SENSORY PERCEPTION CLUB** is forming. It is open to all who are interested in ESP field and would like to learn more about it. Interested parties should stop by the Office of Student Affairs for more information.

**A GOLDEN KEY** can be obtained by any senior citizen (60 years or older) resident. The key will entitle the bearer to free admission to the majority of community service events, exceptions are the cultural events. The Golden Key program started February 1. The key is free.

**LAST DAY** for joining the Cerritos College Bowling league is Mon. March 5. The league meets from 3-5 p.m. at Clark Center. Beginning and advanced bowlers are welcomed. Cost is \$1.65. For more information call Connie Miner at 860-2454 ext. 353.

## Urgent Senate Bill

(Continued from Page 1)

which programs and courses should receive full state support.

Finally, state agencies including the Department of Finance, the State Board of Education, and the Board of Governors would develop an "inflation index" that would regulate automatic annual increases in community college foundation programs.

SB 6 has been promised the support of the Chancellor's office, the California Community Colleges and practically every other two-year college in the state. Reagan has already signed bills providing support for the state's secondary education and the state colleges and universities. There is little reason to believe that he will deny support of an integral part of California's education system, the community colleges.

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# God Replaces Milk as Boone's Favorite

By ELAINE WINER  
TM Feature Editor

Pat Boone's number one favorite is not, as it may seem, milk. For Pat, God and the Gospel of Jesus Christ occupy the highest position in his life and is responsible for any success he may have.

"It's the power of God and the goodness of God working in my life. It's no merit of mine, nothing I've done," Pat said about his success as a celebrity with a "wholesome, clean-cut" image.

In fact, said the 38-year-old singer, being "wholesome and clean-cut" makes him feel "healthy and young and good" and in better shape than some of his fellow entertainers who are younger than he. He alluded to a couple of his "Cooga-Mooga All-Stars," who played basketball at Cerritos Feb. 23, who were "huffing and puffing and couldn't make it up and down the court" while he could. "I feel good because I live the way I

live out of choice. I know that there are alternatives. I respect other people's right to do the same, but it's working for me and my family so I have to recommend it."

That "it" is a fundamental belief in God and in the Bible, according to Boone, who graduated Magna Cum Laude from Columbia University. He does not feel that there is any conflict between intellectualism and a belief in fundamental Christianity.

## Believers in God

"I think it's the most practical, intelligent thing a person could do," he said. "The physicist Edward Teller, who is fairly intellectual, was quoted recently as saying that all of the really great scientists of history have been believers in God. Their ideas and concepts about God may have differed, but all the truly intelligent men in science know that this system of ours could not have just happened, that it had to be designed and therefore there had to be a Designer."

"For me, the most intelligent thing in the world is to recognize that the most intricate machine in all creation, in all of existence, this universe and we ourselves and all of nature, could not have just happened from nothingness. It's far less intelligent to believe that this incredible precision happened without any design or pattern."

Pat, who just returned from recording three albums in Nashville in a week and a half period, believes that the answers to the problems college students face today are found in the Bible and in a direct relationship with God.

"I call the Bible the 'Manufacturer's Handbook' because, if there is a God, and if the Bible is His revelation, if it's His will to man, then it tells us how everything's supposed to work."

He doesn't think that the Bible is out of date just because it's old. "The law of gravity is older than the Bible and it works everytime. The Bible and the law of gravity come from the same source."

The Bible still works too if people put it into practice."

The complete answer, according to Pat, "to all of these problems, all of man's inhumanity to man, either to himself or to other people, is in communion with, in relationship to, God. I'd like to make it really plain that I'm not talking about religion, which is usually some ritual, some dogma or pattern or doctrine, being in the right place at the right time with the right people. I'm talking about a one-to-one relationship with God through Jesus."

## Students' Relationship

Boone feels that college students who enter into this relationship are the happiest, the most successful, the most helpful, the highest achievers and the best kind of friends to have.

"The Bible says that as many as received Christ, He gave them the power to become the sons and daughters of God. What more could a college kid ask? Would he like to be John

Rockefeller's son? Would he like to be Howard Hughes' son or H.L. Hunt's or would he rather be God's son?" asked the Christian celebrity.

When people ask Pat why he looks as young as he does, he tells them that he drinks a lot of milk, gets a lot of exercise and has a clean conscience, "which is something that only God can create."

Boone said that if anyone wants this clean conscience and really wants to be in tune with God so that he can live the happiest, fullest life, all he has to do is "reach out, speak out to Jesus, and He will come in and dwell with that person. He will even dwell in this person, make him a new creature and be with him every day in all of his problems to help him live the most fulfilling, practical, happy life possible."

"Robert Goulet asked me, 'How will I know that He's come into my life?' and I said, 'Can you imagine the Son of God coming into your life and not knowing it? You'll know it. He'll make his presence felt.' He changes lives."

By the way, folks, yes, Pat Boone really does drink all that milk. "I love it."



Pat Boone

## Mini-Meeting Explores Desirability of Grades

Grades-their desirability, this was the topic of a debate between speech instructors Ron Tabor and Wendell Hanks last Thursday at 11 a.m.

The debate was held as one of the mini-meetings instituted to improve the relations between the students and faculty at Cerritos College. The meeting was held in room SS-215 before students and faculty.

Arguments for the grade system were offered by Wendell Hanks with Ron Tabor presenting the opposing views.

"The teacher's grading system, whatever it is, is a medium of communication and as a medium, that grading system is going to work on the heads of the students," said Tabor. "The grade replaces the content of the courses as the value." He said.

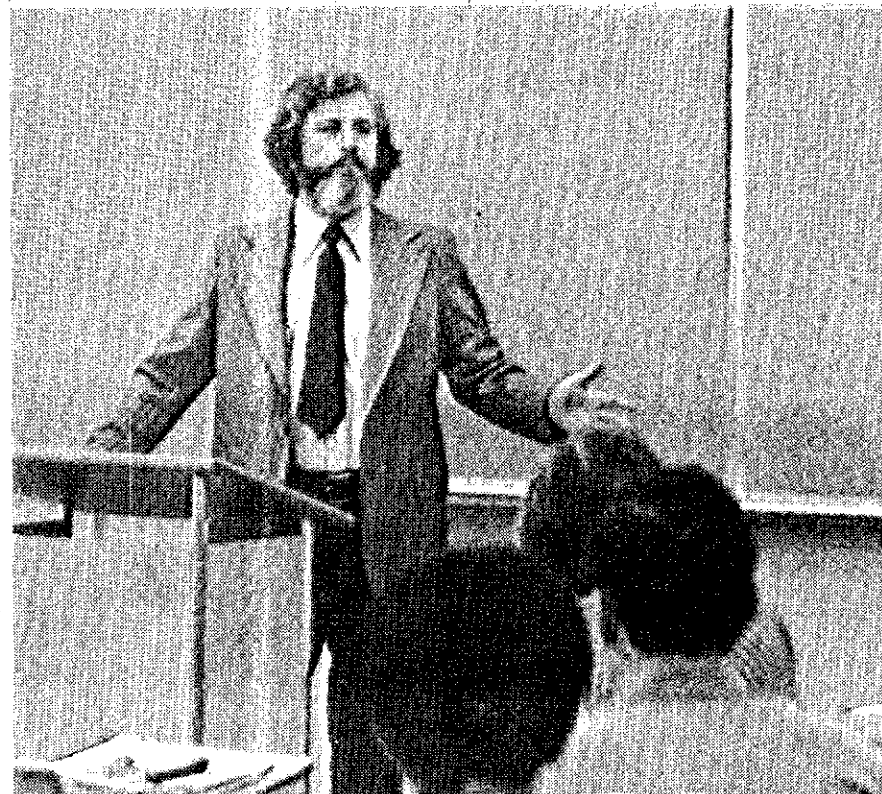
Grades take from the student the power to decide for himself how well he is doing, said Tabor. Grades make learning painful. "It's like castor oil,"

said Tabor, "you only take it when you have to."

Wendell Hanks, speaking in favor of the grade system, said a grade is a statement of quantity of information you've gotten or a degree of skill you have as a result of taking the course.

"Anyone can look at the grade of a particular student and have some idea where he fits relative to other students in terms of understanding the content or demonstration of a skill," said Hanks. Grades also help a student choose a vocation because those things that a student tends to get high grades in indicates he would have a high degree of skill in the course, he said.

Seeing that many employers today look to a prospective employee's grades, Ron Tabor suggested that in a system without grades, the employers would have to go to the instructors for account of the employee. This would allow the instructor to give his evaluation of the student, said Tabor.



ARE GRADES DESIRABLE - One of the formats for the "Mini-Meetings" held Feb. 22 was a debate on whether or not to keep the present system of grading. Ron Tabor (above) argued against the present system and was opposed by Wendell Hanks. (TM Photo by Bob Maughan)

## Financial Aids Available for Law Enforcement Students

Dean of Student Affairs Fran Newman reported that an additional \$6500 has been received by Financial Aids for students in the law enforcement field.

The money is for project Law Enforcement Education Program (LEEP).

"The \$6500 is a supplementary allotment," said Rennie Jewel, Newman's secretary. "The original \$7500 allotted for the school year, was almost totally gone the first semester (Fall semester). Fran Newman applied to the Law Program in Washington, DC

for the additional money and we just received it," Jewel said.

Financial Aids Assistant Ted Spriggs said, "The total amount of LEEP funds for last year was \$12,000. Of that, there were 61 grants averaging \$33 each and the remainder (approximately \$10,000) went for 136 loans."

"There are two types of recipients," said Spriggs. "In service and pre-service. The in-service are already working with a law enforcement agency. The pre-service are students taking criminal administration. Last year of 135 recipients 25 were in-service and 110 were pre-service."

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## Shopping Mall Presents Cerritos Career Programs

Displays demonstrating the various vocational education programs at Cerritos College were presented at the Los Cerritos Shopping Mall last Friday and Saturday.

This program was in conjunction with the National Vocational Education Week being held across the United States last week.

Lowell Anderson coordinator of the business division, Allen Frankley, coordinator of the technology division, and Mildred Ikemoto, coordinator of the health occupation division, supervised most of the activities.

The business education table had on display the IBM Magnetic Card Selectric Typewriter. In the display, also, was the IBM Selectric, electronic calculator, and IBM Executive Typewriter.

Technology offered a variety of displays in architecture, cosmetology, electronics, food processing, metal finishing, plastics, welding, drafting and structural, steel. The cosmetology department drew a great crowd of ladies with demonstrations in manicuring, hair styling and setting, and wig weaving (wetting).

The displays by health occupations featured vocational and A.A. nursing, prosthetics and orthotics and special education aid. The vocational nursing had a slide program for the public viewing. The A.A. nursing program

demonstrated their skills on the hospital bedside care unit.

Prosthetics and orthotics were on hand with some of the appliances used in their field and showed how they are used. Special education aid had a display of the art and handicraft done by the physically handicapped, mentally retarded and the slow learner.

## Film Contest To Be Held At Cerritos

Cerritos College may soon become the springboard for talented and creative film-makers of the future, according to Dr. Frank Bock, active chairman of the Theater Arts Department.

"Cinema, Celebration I," will take place May 10-12. Its purpose is to promote film production as a creative medium and promote the motion picture as an autonomous art form.

Professional film makers will judge the entries. Entries must be original, creative expressions of the film-maker. Films to be judged must reach Cerritos College by April 20, 1973.

Cash prizes will be awarded. Grand prize \$300, second prize \$200, and the judges' special awards will be presented at a minimum of \$100 per film.

Films must be submitted in 16mm silent, or with optical or magnetic sound. The may be in either black and white or color. The maximum length will be 30 minutes. Films must have been completed since January 1972.

Films which have been contracted or commissioned for commercial purposes will be ineligible to compete.

A \$6 entry fee per film will cover costs of transit, return postage and insurance up to \$200.

Entry forms are available at CCCC, 11110 Alondra Blvd., Norwalk 90650.

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# Falcons Win Another Conference Title

## SPORTS

**Kruidhof, Rodriguez, Hill All - Conference Selections; Foerster Named Coach of Year, Says He Wants More**

By LARRY BAKER  
TM Sports Editor

Ron Kruidhof and George Rodriguez were named last week to the All-South Coast Conference first team in basketball while Dave Hill was chosen on the second team. Kruidhof, the 6'5" forward, repeats from last year, while Rodriguez, a 5' 11" sophomore guard, was not named last year.

Rodriguez was second in the balloting for the Player of the Year, losing to Santa Ana's 6'6" sophomore center Jim Keyes, 45-42.

Hill, a 6'0" guard was named to the second team as a sophomore. Significantly, Kruidhof only started five conference games for the Falcons, but still made the squad handily.

Falcon Coach Bob Foerster, upon being named "Coach of the Year" in the SCC, remarked, "Well, that's nice, but it doesn't really mean anything if we don't go all the way."

\*\*\*\*\*

BAKER SCORES ON A FREETHROW TO TIE THE SCORE IN THE SECOND HALF OF THE COOGA MOOGA GAME. IT WAS ONE OF THE FEW BRIGHT MOMENTS FOR THE GEORGE PLIMPTON OF CERRITOS AS HE SLAMMED INTO THE WALL TWICE DURING THE GAME.



Well, Rudy LaRusso didn't show up and we took them apart. Actually, we (I say "we" because I wore the same uniform—I had little else in common with the winners) just eked out a one-point victory over Pat Boone's Cooga Moogans. It is a good thing, though, that we had as many players as we did, because most of us couldn't make it up the court and back. The guys that really won it for us were the area high school coaches plus our own Jack Bogdanovich. The affair made a lot of money for scholarships and we got to see Skip Chapple outscore Don Hall as he had told him he would all week. The Skipper had four big ones.

Timmy Brown and Artie Mildren were the big hot-dogs for Pat Boone's men, shooting from 20 feet out most of the night (and making a lot of them) but they couldn't match our depth. Tricky Dick Whiteman, Jumping Jack Randall and Steve (Prince) Epler hit some key points for the reserves and Frank Montero got in there when it counted. All in all, we did a pretty good job. Some say that our cheerleaders made the difference.

Bring on the Lakers. In the wheelchair game, TM's Mike Palacios was the big hot dog for the Flying Wheels, scoring 22 points against the hapless Cerritos All-Stars.

Cerritos, despite its strong showing in the fall sports by winning championships in both basketball and wrestling, still trails Santa Ana College in the tabulations for the Iron Man Trophy.

The Falcons have 43½ points to 45 for the Dons. Following are Orange Coast at 40½, Mt. San Antonio with 32, Fullerton with 30 and San Diego Mesa with 18.

Even with the expected first place finish in baseball, the Falcons probably will not get the hardware, as the Dons have a fair baseball team, good golf and track teams and an adequate swim team. They may be a little weak in tennis.

It is notable that Cerritos has yet to win any head-to-head sports contest with the Dons this year except for the water polo squad's two victories over Santa Ana. Tonight's game will change that, it is hoped.

\*\*\*\*\*

Some of the power that has come from the Falcon Baseball bats has come from two of the least likeliest sources, pitchers Dave Shinholster and Rick Bethke. Shinholster has to his credit the longest ball of the year, a double off the left field wall, 345 feet. He is the only Falcon hurler with two wins so far this year. When asked if this power were new to him, he shrugged his shoulders and said, "nah."

Bethke, who is a strong contender for Falcon Athlete of the Year honors, has three hits this year, among them a double. This, in itself is not too amazing, but when you take into consideration his .097 average of last year, it makes him look like Superman. Bethke is scheduled to start the first game of the Allan Hancock Tournament on Thursday.

\*\*\*\*\*

The Falcon tracksters compete this weekend in the Long Beach Relays to be held on Friday at Long Beach State and Saturday at UC Irvine.

Jim Young and George Shubin will triple jump and Roy Bennett and Mike Spoolstra will throw the javelin on Friday.

Saturday will see six relays, the discus, shot put, long jump, high jump and pole vault. In the 2-mile relay, the Falcons have Bob Jordan, Todd English, Ron Spann and Bob Guerin. Bill Parke, Shubin, Gary Scully and Brad Williams will run the 880 relay.

George Shaw, Bob Galvan, Bob Mendez and Jordan will go in the distance medley while Alan Jackson, Young, Shubin and Scully will run the 440. The mile relay will be filled by Spann, Ron Strait, Jackson and Williams and the sprint medley will feature Williams in the quarter, Scully and Jackson with 220's and Guerin in the 880.

Bob Johnson and Torn Tipton will throw the discus, Dave Hogan and Johnson will go in the shot, Young and Shubin will long jump, Spann and John Garland will high jump and Bill Blackmore and Hector Acevedo will pole vault.

It seems like a very interesting two days for the Falcons and should help coaches Dave Kamanski and Lefty Pendleton ascertain their needs.

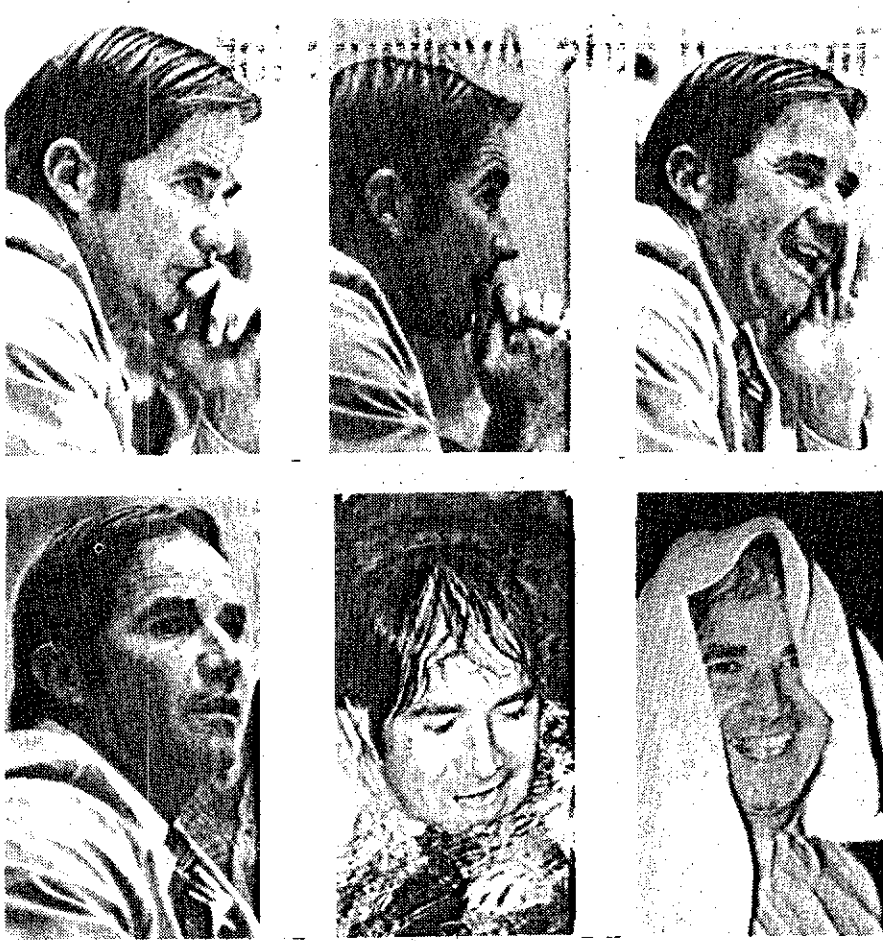
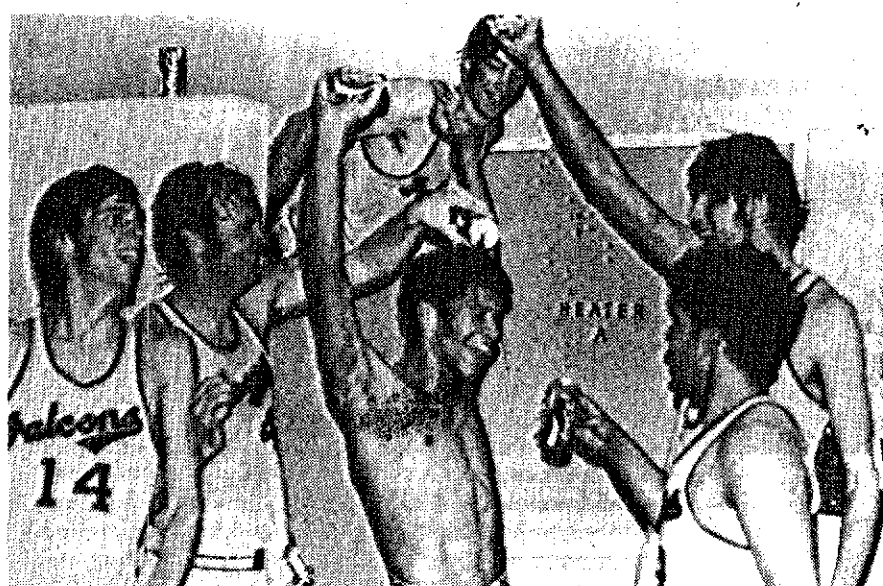
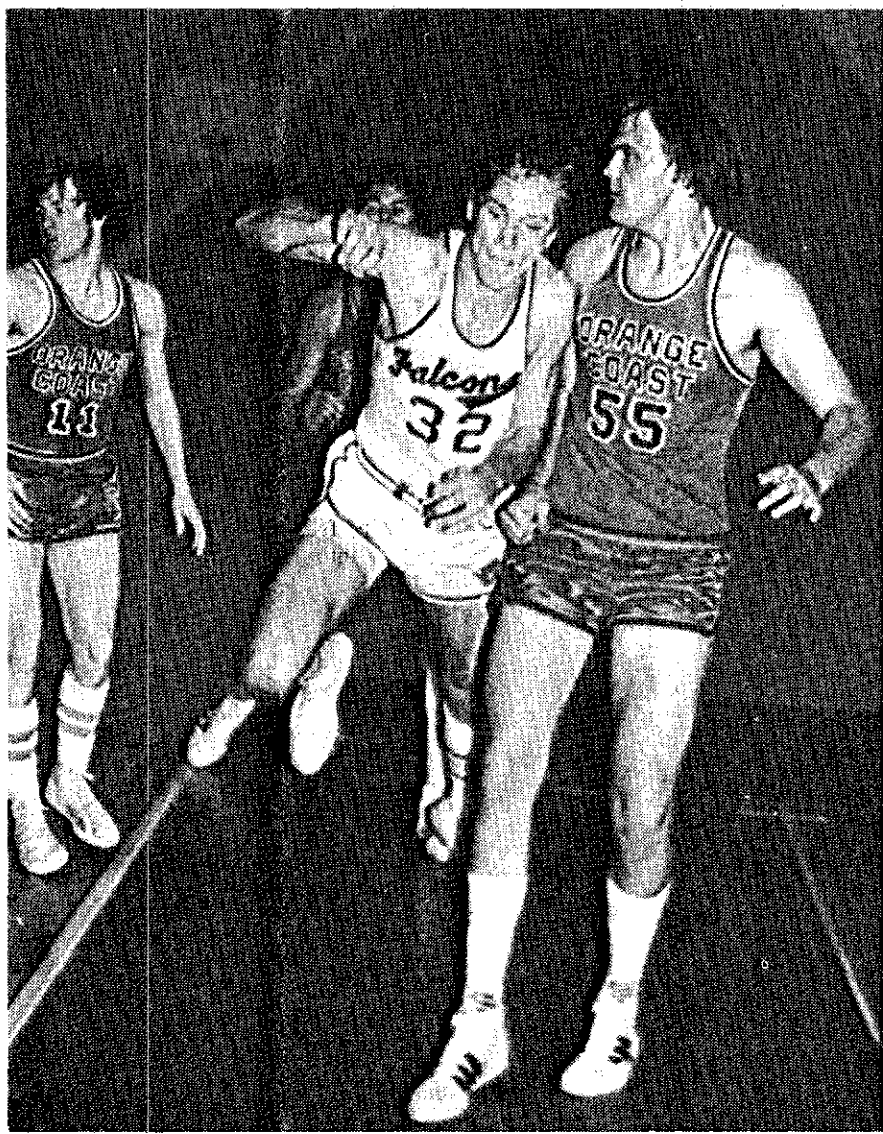
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**THE LOOKS OF CHAMPS** — Cerritos' basketball team beat Orange Coast last Wednesday to finish as Co-Champions in the SCC and were understandably happy. In top photo, Ron Kruidhof pushes past an unyielding Dean Bogdan, a 6'8", 230 pound Pirate freshman. Kruidhof, an all-conference selection, was perhaps anticipating the post-game celebration that saw his fellow all-conference teammate George Rodriguez get doused with Coke by Randy Small (14), Ed Carsey (4), Al Fruhwirth (right), and Jin Christensen (foreground) Mike Pilling hangs from wall above Rodriguez. Falcon Coach Bob Foerster during game looks pensive, worried, derisive and apprehensive and following the game looks wet and ecstatic as a result of a dunk in the pool by his team for winning the title. (TM Photos by Larry Baker)

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## Basketball Adds Trophy; Showdown Game Tonight

By MIKE PALACIOS  
TM Staff Writer

Tonight at 7 p.m. at Orange Coast, The Falcon basketball squad will play co-champion Santa Ana to determine who will represent the South Coast Conference in the state championships at Ventura on March 8, 9, 10. The Falcons racked up the co-championship with a 77-62 win over Orange Coast for their third team championship in the conference along with football and wrestling.

The Falcons will be up against one of the best frontlines in the state when they face the Dons. Jim Keyes, the Dons 6'6" center who was named conference Player of the Year, will spearhead a rugged group who totally dominated the Falcons in rebounding in the two previous meetings.

### Good Don Forwards

Santa Ana is also blessed with three very quick and rangy forwards headed by 6'3" jumping Jack Bobby Angel, 6'4" Paul Lacher and 6'3" Rick Jackson. Angel and Keyes were two of the central figures in the Dons' wins over Cerritos. "We have to block Keyes and Angel off the boards and prevent them from getting the easy baskets this time," stated Falcon Coach Bob Foerster.

The Falcons will also have to be aware of the presence of 6'1" guard Ron Todd who has totalled over 30 points in two previous meetings with the Falcons.

Cerritos does seem better equipped to handle Santa Ana this time around because of the play of their two centers Al Fruhwirth and Ed Carsey. Fruhwirth and Carsey have played brilliantly in the past few weeks averaging over 20 points and 10 rebounds between them while splitting the center duties.

### Carsey and Fruhwirth

Ask if there might be a possibility of seeing Carsey and Fruhwirth in the line-up at the same time Foerster stated, "We might put Carsey and Fruhwirth in the line-up at the same time and also Pilling if we are hurting defensively and need rebounding but this would slow us down considerably."

The Falcons also will have the services of their three all-conference performers, George Rodriguez, Ron Kruidhof and Dave Hill. Cerritos also has received strong contributions from Randy Small, Phil Weinberg, Mike Pilling, and Mike Moniz.

If the going gets tough the Falcons can rely on their fans to try and give them a boost. The Falcons' fans have been a very enthusiastic group who have been a very important cog in the Falcons' success this season, according to the players on the team.

"I feel we will be loose for this game because we have nothing to lose and everything to gain so I feel we'll be

ready for them this time," stated Foerster.

### Orange Coast

With the whole season riding on their last home game of the season against Orange Coast the Falcons easily defeated the Pirates 77-62 for their 21 win of the season against nine losses and their 13 win out of their last 15 games.

"We had our ups and downs but we finally pulled it out and that's what really counts," stated a happy Foerster.

Sparked by three field goals by Carsey, the Falcons pulled out to a 13-0 lead with only three minutes gone in the game. The Pirates finally got untracked and managed to stay close at the half 37-28.

### Player of Week

At halftime Carsey was named player of the week for his performance in the Fullerton and San Diego Mesa games. Carsey joined Rodriguez, Hill, Small and Kruidhof who were previously named as Players of the Week by the Cerritos Bench Club.

The first 10 minutes of the second half proved to be a different story for the Falcons as Orange Coast took advantage of numerous Falcon errors and a technical foul on Foerster to pull within two, 48-46 with 10:48 left in the contest.

Weinberg and Rodriguez took over in the final 10 minutes by scoring eleven and seven points respectively to preserve the Falcons' biggest win of the season.

"I felt Weinberg played an outstanding game for us. He came off the bench and scored 13 points and played a fine defensive game also," stated Foerster.

### Falcon Box

Cerritos - 77	FG	FT	T
Small	5	0-0	10
Kruidhof	5	0-0	10
Carsey	5	4-5	14
Hill	2	2-4	6
Rodriguez	5	5-7	15

Orange Coast - 62	FG	FT	T
Crunk	0	2-3	2
Worthy	3	3-6	9
Snook	7	2-2	16
Miller	2	1-2	5
Seymour	5	0-1	10

Subs: Cerritos, Weinberg (13), Fruhwirth (6), Christensen (2), Orange Coast: Bogdan (12), Cameron (5), Meisenheimer (3).

Cerritos.....	37 40-77
Orange Coast.....	28 34-62

If you are planning to attend tonight's playoff with Santa Ana, you are advised to get to Orange Coast College early, as parking is scarce for the 7 p.m. game. Maps to the Pirate gym can be obtained in the Student Affairs Office.

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# Wrestlers Keep Rolling; Win Southern Cal Crown

By LARRY BAKER  
TM Sports Editor

The Falcon wrestlers this week go for the state championship after having won the Southern California title at Southwestern College last Friday.

Cerritos again put on a devastating display of power, placing nine of their ten wrestlers into the finals. They scored 93 points to second place finishers Santa Ana's 66½.

In what Coach Hal Simonek called "our best effort thus far this year," the Falcons had five individual champions including two who did not even win the South Coast Conference crown, thus attesting to their fortitude.

## Hunsaker Wins

George Hunsaker, who lost two heartbreakers two weeks ago in the SCC championships and did not place, won the Southern Cal title at 118 pounds, and did by beating a Santa Ana wrestler, Roy Shimamura.

Joe Botello turned a second place SCC finish into a Southern Cal crown at 190 pounds.

Don Wakefield continued his mastery of the 177 pound class. Ed Spann of Santa Ana finished fourth at that weight. John "Shifty" Shea won his 126 pound weight, beating Santa Ana's Carl Slocum for the second week in a row, 7-4.

Richard Zarp was the fifth individual title winner at 142 pounds.

Ernie Zouras finished third at 150 pounds, following his fourth place finish in the SCC a week earlier. That weight class was won by Santa Ana's Ivan Meadows, a strong pick to win the state crown, while Mike Woodcraft of the SCC's San Diego Mesa Olympians finished fourth.

Wayne Mason finished second in the

## Soccer Squad Rips Chaffey

The Cerritos soccer squad made good its promise to score highly against Chaffey College last Saturday, posting an easy 14-1 victory. Chaffey was so outclassed that their lone goal had to come from a fluke play missed by the referee.

The Falcons, in a grudge match over a previous game with Chaffey, got five goals from Alfredo Maran who Coach Jim West said "played really well for us."

Minor Chavez and David Carson both scored twice and West lauded their defensive work as well as their offense. Diego Lopez also did a good job defensively, according to West, in addition to scoring once.

Al Denaso, Dickie Van Hamersveld, Woody Schaeffer and Guillermo Gomez each scored one goal for the Falcons.

158 pound bracket, losing to Olympian Bob Snowden, who was named the Most Outstanding Wrestler of the day.

Monty Rupe, who did not compete in the conference match, finished fourth at 167 pounds while heavyweight Jon Sawyer placed third in his division.

Other conference wrestlers who placed were Rob Lundgren of Santa Ana, third at 134 pounds and Frank Mancini of the Dons who came in second in the heavyweight bracket.

## El Camino Third

Behind the Falcons and the SCC's Santa Ana were El Camino with 52½, Imperial Valley with 41 and San Diego Mesa of the SCC with 28. Host Southwestern was sixth with 27 points.

At the South Central Region Championships held at Cypress on

## Wet Courses

## Golfers Starting Slowly

The recent torrent of rains in the early part of the semester has upset the Cerritos golf team. Golf coach Marv Grim admitted that the team was only on the course four of five times before the first match. Only able to hit practice balls inside and never really able to go onto the course for consistent practice, the team seems nevertheless to be improving.

In Monday's golf match with Rio Hondo, the Cerritos team showed much improvement over last week's scores. In a close match with the Rio Hondo team, Grim was very pleased. As the coach indicated last week, the team took advantage of increased practice time.

Freshman Del Morrison shot a 77 and freshman Pat Buckley shot 80 for the top scores. The team met defeat by only 10 points, 32 to 22.

Rio Hondo returned to Cerritos at Buena Park Golf Course for a rematch on Tuesday and scores will appear in next week's issue.

## Slight Mixup

On Feb. 20 due to a slight mixup concerning the actual location of the first match at L.A. Pierce, the team played only nine holes and lost. On Feb. 22 in a rematch with L.A. Pierce at home, the team lost 19-35. Last Friday in a match at Grossmont the team lost again 19-35.

## Lukewarm

Despite a lukewarm opening, coach Grim is optimistic about the season. Freshman Del Morrison is shooting in the high 70's and Grim expects the rest of the team to join him. Good weather will provide a few practice hours which will bring the team into top condition.

Grim looks to a good future for the team inasmuch as the team is made up of freshmen. Harry Veldkamp is the lone sophomore.

On March 1 the golf team will host Grossmont for their last non-conference match before they travel to Santa Ana for their first South Coast Conference

Friday. South Coast Conference entry Orange Coast, the second place finishers in the conference, finished second to Cypress. The Chargers scored 90 points to the Pirates' 72. Fullerton finished fifth with 39 points, while Mt. San Antonio was tenth with 26.

## State Championships at Fullerton

The State championships are at Fullerton College beginning Friday at 1 p.m. with the prelims. The quarter-finals are at 7:30 that night, with the semi-finals coming at 1 Saturday afternoon and the finals at 7:30 Saturday night.

Simonek expects last year's champs Chabot College, Diablo Valley, Bakersfield and Cypress to be strong threats to the Falcons for the title.

match of the season on March 9.

The Falcons will also travel away from home for conference matches against Mt. SAC on March 16, Fullerton on March 23, and San Diego Mesa on March 26. They will then return home on April 3 to host Orange Coast to end the first round of conference play.

All of the Falcons home games are at Los Coyotes Country Club at 1 p.m.

## Tennis Team Loses Twice

The Falcon tennis team lost two matches last week, falling to Harbor College on Tuesday, 6-3, at home, and to Long Beach City College, 8-1 on Thursday.

Against Harbor, there were disappointments as the Falcons had expected a win.

No. 1-seeded Neal Atkins was nipped in two games 6-7, 6-7. Gary Midgeley won his set 6-0, 6-1. Rusty Rose won his first match of the year 6-3, 7-5. Rick Bedolla lost in two games, 2-6, 2-6. Alan Eberhart came back, however, to clinch his set, 6-4, 6-2. Len Phillips evened out the score, however, dropping his set, 2-6, 1-6.

In doubles, the first-rated team of Atkins and Midgeley lost their set in three games, 3-6, 7-6, 5-7. Bedolla and Rose also lost, 4-6, 6-7; and Eberhart and Phillips blew out the candles with losing scores of 4-6, 0-6.

"Sure I was disappointed," said Coach Ray Pascoe after seeing his team tied in singles and beaten in doubles. "We just blew it in doubles."

In the Viking match, Atkins, Midgeley, Rose, Eberhart and Phillips lost their sets while Bedolla won. Bedolla and Rose almost pulled out their doubles match, but lost in the tie breaking set.



**BENEFIT BASKETBALL** - Frank Montero hit for two points as Gardner McKay of the Cooga Mooga All-Stars tries a half-hearted block, unaware that sneaky Steve Epler (41) is about to edge him out. Bob Moos of the Cooga Moogans has the look of astonishment while Timmy Brown doesn't quite believe it either. Wilford Michael (21) lingers

in the backcourt ready to go back on defense. Jack Bogdanovich wards off Flying Wheel Ken Dorsey while preparing to pass to a teammate. Cheerleader Fran Newman looks downhearted during wheelchair game which Cerritos lost badly.

(TM Photos by Roy Crane)

## Bounce Back To Beat Lancers

## Falcons Win Own Baseball Tourney

By TERENCE MOSER  
TM Staff Writer

The Falcon baseball team proved again this week that they are the ones to beat in the 1973 South Coast Conference. Under the coaching of Wally Kincaid, the Falcons captured first place in their first pre-season contest of the year, the Citrus Tournament. It marked the sixth straight tournament crown for Cerritos.

Pitching was Cerritos' strong point with starters Dave Shinholster, Rick Bethke, Tim Matz, and Dan Boone giving up only six runs throughout the entire tournament which lasted six games. Good relief work was offered by Mark Weber, Dan Herriage, and Butch Black. The tournament began Monday Feb. 19, with Cerritos facing Citrus College. The Falcons made quick work of them, posting a final 13-1 victory.

## Compton Falls

Tuesday, Compton College stepped onto Falcon Field and Cerritos greeted them with 5 runs in the first inning, 2 in the second, 1 in both the fourth and fifth innings, 2 in the sixth, and finally crushed them with 5 more runs in the ninth inning. Compton could muster no offensive threat whatsoever due to the fine pitching of Bethke, Herriage, and Weber. Shortstop Mike Casarez was the hitting star, tallying four hits, one a double. Second baseman Dan Davidson had two hits adding to the Falcons' stunning 16-9 win.

Wednesday's game with Los Angeles City College proved to be a much tougher task for the Falcons. Cerritos faced better pitching than they had the two previous days. Again, the bulk of Cerritos' runs came in the first inning. Stu Smith led off the inning with a base hit. Jerry Maddox was hit by a pitch followed by first baseman George Horton's fly out deep to left, advancing both runners. Mike Pagnotta got on board with an error charged to the third baseman. In that play, Smith scored and Maddox moved to third. LA's catcher then let a pitch get past him, and Maddox scored. The inning closed and the game proceeded until the sixth inning with Cerritos ahead 2-0. Los

Angeles got a run in the sixth inning and scored again in the ninth tying the game at 2-2. Second baseman Davidson led off the bottom of the ninth with a base on balls. Pitcher Tim Matz got to first on an infield hit, but more importantly, moved Davidson to second. Stu Smith was next up, and he ripped a single into right field. Davidson took a big lead off third base in an attempt to draw a throw. The new catcher for LACC jumped at the chance to become a hero and obliged the runner but hurried the throw, sending it into left field. Davidson ran home with the winning run, giving Cerritos the decision 3-2.

## Matz Wins

Tim Matz was awarded the win, giving up only 5 hits. However, the Falcons were also held to only 5 hits. This slack in their hitting was to be most evident against Pasadena City College in Thursday's match.

The Lancers allowed only 4 Cerritos hits. It was truly a pitchers' duel. Boone started for the Falcons and Black came in in relief. They gave up only one run, yet it was one too many as Pasadena won 1-0. Maddox claimed two of Cerritos' four hits.

After Thursday's game with Pasadena there were three teams tied for the lead, Pasadena, Harbor, and Cerritos, all with records of 3-1. A coin was flipped to determine which team would get the bye for Friday's game. Pasadena won the toss, putting them in the final game to face the winner of Cerritos vs. Harbor.

## Falcons Reversal

The Falcons looked like a completely different team Friday, picking up 12 runs on 11 hits. They easily clipped the Sea Hawks 12-0. Cerritos' best hitting came from powerful George Horton. Horton went 3 for 4 pounding out two singles and a triple. Frank Haner and Maddox both doubled in Cerritos' romp over Harbor. Right-hander Shinholster was given the win, his second in two starts, and Weber put in good relief pitching. They allowed only four hits in the game.

Now the tournament was down to the final contest: a showdown between Cerritos and Pasadena. Bethke started on the mound for the Falcons. He looked strong, going seven innings giving up

only one run on two hits. Cerritos scored first, again in the first inning. Davidson led off and was walked. He stole second and scored on a base hit from Maddox. Horton pulled a double down the right field line, advancing Maddox to third. First baseman Ken Gaylord picked up an RBI on a ground ball to the pitcher. The inning ended with Cerritos on top 2-0. The Falcons scored again in the second inning. Casarez singled and moved to third on a base hit from Bethke. He scored on a passed ball, giving Cerritos a 3-0 lead. The Falcons played the rest of the game hanging onto a slim 3-2 margin to become the 1973 Citrus Tournament champs.

## Long Way to Go

After the game when asked about Cerritos' season coach Kincaid said, "It has a long way to go," implying it was too soon to tell. Kincaid pointed out that Cerritos is in a "tough" league playing each team in it four times. "They all want to beat us," Kincaid remarked. He said that the Falcons need work hitting and defensively.

The team should get in some more valuable experience playing together as they travel to Santa Maria today to participate in the Allen Hancock Tournament scheduled to last through Saturday. The 1973 regular season begins Tuesday, March 6 at Orange Coast College.

## CITRUS TOURNAMENT CUMULATIVE BOX

CERRITOS	AB	R	H
Smith	26	5	5
Casarez	25	7	8
Horton	22	4	8
Davidson	19	4	4
Pagnotta	19	1	5
Maddox	16	8	6
Pinocchio	13	1	3
Pasillas	12	1	1
Crowder	7	1	3
Brinkley	6	2	1
Shinholster	6	2	4
Scoggins	4	0	1
Gaylord	4	0	0
Matz	4	0	0
Thompson	3	2	1
Boone	2	0	0
<b>TOTALS</b>	<b>185</b>	<b>38</b>	<b>50</b>

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