

## Task Force Circulates Materials

An all-time high has been reached by the Task Force in the circulation of public relations materials, according to John Black, Task Force chairman.

"We are trying to be more effective," said Black. "Right now, there is at least one brochure for every major."

The Task Force was created last September to promote public relations between Cerritos and the community. There are at least 50 faculty members, who divide their time between speaking engagements and helping out on brochures.

### Significant Advance

The most significant advance the Task Force has made, Black said, is the organization of the vast amount of brochures distributed by the different divisions on campus. In the past six months, the Task Force has set up brochure displays at high schools, libraries, post offices, various clubs and at certain companies.

The Task Force was also responsible for supplying literature for 11 different majors which were exhibited in the Vocational Education Week at the Los Cerritos Shopping Center Feb. 16 and 17.

At the beginning of the semester the Task Force mailed out over 100,000 class schedules to every occupant of the college district in attempts to inform the community of activities.

### Study of Drop-Outs

The Task Force is also in the process of making a study on the causes of students' failure to attend classes they have already registered for. The statistics of last semester show that over 1200 students failed to complete their registration. There were also in excess of 1000 people who officially withdrew, and 400 simply failed to show up.

"We also made a follow-up study," said Black, "in which we sent out questionnaires asking them why they failed to register for or attend class." The results, however, have not yet been made available.

But despite these pitfalls, Black is hoping to attract more interest to Cerritos. Another program the Task Force has been encouraging is to have more total open houses. In the past, separate divisions have held their own open houses, but the Task Force has now organized one for April 2.

In other attempts to recruit more students from high schools to Cerritos, the task force has planned a high school Honors Day for April 5.

## Academic Rank Given Approval

The Cerritos College faculty senate voted 8 to 6 in favor of adapting the faculty to academic rank. Academic rank is a system designating the faculty members as instructor, assistant-professor, or professor.

The designation depends upon academic degree and tenure. An instructor with a master's degree and tenure will be a professor, whereas an instructor with a bachelor's degree and tenure will be an assistant-professor.

The system is in wide use at this time with "over 40 per cent of the junior colleges across the nation are on the academic rank," said faculty senate chairman Howard Taslitz. "Over 30 per cent of the junior colleges in California are on academic rank."

## Administrators, Instructors Active in Speakers Bureau

Faculty members from Cerritos College speaking on subjects ranging from "American Indian" to "Wigs and Hairpieces" take the time to visit groups in the area.

Through the office of Community Services a Speakers Bureau has been organized to benefit and meet the needs of professional and service organizations, churches, schools and clubs in the area.

Heading the Speakers Bureau for this semester is Sue Steele of community services. Steele reported that 133 groups have taken advantage of the bureau as of yet in comparison to 105 at this time last year.

The speakers, made up of approximately 50 teachers and administrators, volunteer their time and professional knowledge free of charge.

"The community really appreciates this service," said Ester Hinds, former



**CERAMIC SHOW CONTINUES** - The art show now on display in the Cerritos Art Gallery will be on exhibit until March 16. Here Joe Bukowski views "Queen" by Russel Kerr.

(TM Photo by Jill Stirdivant)

### Benefits Students

## Technology Offers New Classes

The Technology division has brought changes in their department by the addition of carpentry classes designed to benefit vocational and ROP (Regional Occupational program) students.

By merging ROP and Cerritos College toward this program the financial needs can be met, according to Richard Whiteman, dean of vocational education.

It is a two year program with the objective being to work the individual through his apprenticeship levels.

"The time is right to offer these types of programs," said Whiteman. Various colleges in the area are now offering this type of program.

The nine week course, the first already in progress, will begin again in April. The goal of the class, according to Whiteman, is to prepare the students for their exams with the apprenticeship council, as they judge each student on his individual merit.

The ROP is made up of students from the ABC and Norwalk-La Mirada school districts, though they hope to include Bell and Downey. High school students will be working with college students in these classes.

Richard Whiteman expressed that there is a need of this program for the building communities in the area. "We have high hopes for the program and will give all the support we can," said Whiteman.

The courses were added after approval by the board of trustees. Recommended by the curriculum committee, the four new classes in

construction were added to the current curriculum.

The new classes are involved with carpentry and various aspects of the trade. Introduction To Carpentry As a Career is a four unit class which involves safety, hand tools and different skills.

A second class for three units is Machine Tools and Operation. This along with the other is a nine week course to be offered both fall and spring semesters. The machine course involves the study of blueprint reading and the principles of form construction.

## Requirements May Drop; Broader Education Sought

By RUSS LUKE

TM News Editor

All specific general education requirements, except physical education for students working towards their associates in arts degree, may be dropped upon approval by the administrative council and the board of trustees.

Under the new system that may replace Cerritos' current general education requirements, students would need at least 15 units in the areas of natural science, social science, humanities, and learning skills, and at least 18 units in their major.

However, 64 units are still required in order to earn an AA degree. This new system only allows students to select more courses and eliminates all of the general education requirements now mandatory except PE.

### Meet Basic Skills

Those students will be required to meet a basic skills proficiency requirement by receiving a satisfactory test grade or by passing a course in that area.

The basic proficiency exam will test students in written communications and mathematics.

This new system would allow students to choose any courses in four study areas and thus give them a broader education, according to Dr. Jack Randall, vice president of instruction.

There is no reason why specific courses should be required for the student according to Randall, while explaining the reason for planning the change.

"Students should be getting a broader general education, therefore why limit them to specific courses? Who's to say they are requirements for general education?" he said.

### 'Restricted too Much'

These questions were the general feeling of the sub-committee who recommended the change. They also felt that students are restricted too much and Cerritos was not really giving them a broader education.

Those against the change believed that most students upon entering college, don't know what they want. It would be harder for them to select courses under the proposed system, according to those opposing the change.

However, Randall feels that with the aid of counselors students can select courses suited to their needs.

### Financial Difficulties Created

Because of the financial difficulties created if the PE requirement was dropped, the committee decided that a

phase out process was needed in order to place instructors in other teaching capacities.

Ten per cent of the average daily attendance (ADA) would be lost if the requirement was dropped immediately, according to Randall.

As the year progresses, changes may be needed in the program (if approved in order to make it run smoother he said).

The curriculum committee gave their approval to drop the general education requirements last Thursday and the administrative council is expected to approve the system after changes are made by the academic cabinet, according to Randall.

The council at its Monday meeting, felt that the four areas listing various courses were too broad and asked that the cabinet delete some of the courses.

After the council gives their approval, the recommendation will be presented to the board of trustees March 20.

## Job Credit Available For Cerritos Students

Vocational Work Experience, "Career internship," offers students at Cerritos campus the chance to receive credit while maintaining a job related to their major. Career internship benefits those who must work while maintaining a full schedule at this campus.

Along with meeting the minimum hours per week standard set up for each individual division, the students must take the 99 coordinating class in their division one hour per week for one semester unit.

This program is worked out primarily between the instructor assigned to that individual and his employer. In order for the student to earn credit, his employer must agree to cooperate with the college through an official training agreement or similar arrangement.

A grade will be given at the end of the first semester based upon the employer's and Instructor-Coordinator's evaluation of the student's job performance and completion of assigned curriculum in the coordinating class and the directly related class.

The individual receives needed credit for his work experience and the employer also benefits from the program. He finds part-time help who may become permanent at a later date. He finds employees who are receiving

additional training through related instruction at school. And it reduces turnover because the employees have become adjusted to the job before they accept full-time employment.

Divisional regulations for career internship units are as follows:

Administration of Justice students-sign up for AJ73 and must work at least 15 hours per week.

Business students-sign up for CBUS 73 in all cases and must work at least 15 hours per week.

Health Occupations students-sign up for HO 73 and work 15 to 19 hours or have HO 74 with 20 hours per week.

Recreation students-sign up for REC 71 with 5 to 9 hours, REC 72 with 10 to 14 REC 73 with 15 to 19 or REC 74 with 20 or more hours work per week.

Technology students-sign up for TECH 73 with 10 to 14 hours, TECH 74 with 15 to 19 or TECH 74 with 20 or more hours per week.

Students interested must be currently holding a job directly related to his field or must find one in his field within two weeks of the start of the semester.

If a community employer is interested in hiring a student who may then enroll in this program he should call the Placement Office at the college. Work experience credit information will be given to him at the Placement Office.

## New Ideas Improve Communications

By RICK CASIDA

Senior Staff Writer

Cerritos College has explored several new and innovative ways of improving communication among students, instructors, and administrators the past year, according to Dr. John Randall, vice president of instruction.

"The number one problem of any organization is communication," Randall said. This is "especially true" on a campus with 13,000 students, 500 full and part-time faculty members, and 25 administrators.

In past years, one channel of communication, the faculty meetings, were held in the Burnight Center with the administrators delivering speeches to the instructors who sat in audience below.

This "very sterile" type of meeting was poorly attended, according to Randall, and excluded students.

### Mini-meetings

In place of the one large faculty meeting, the administration now holds several mini-meetings which allow both faculty and students to discuss a variety of topics with the administration. The second series of these new mini-meetings was held just recently (Feb. 22) and was well attended by everyone. Some of the topics discussed were "What makes a good instructor?" "The student view," and "Are grades desirable?"

"These meetings are a thousand times better than the earlier faculty meetings," Randall said. "I can't get in to see enough of them."

Randall said that the next series of mini-meetings would "probably be in April."

"The past year I've been inviting the faculty into my office in small groups (5-7) to discuss what they consider to be their major concerns," Randall said. The instructors for these more intimate meetings are selected from different departments and divisions.

These smaller meetings benefit communication three ways according to Randall. First, "It keeps me in touch with the concerns of the individuals who make up the faculty," Randall said.

Second, "We get to know each other better. They get to know my philosophy and I get to know theirs. Communication is not a one-way street. The most important thing an administrator can have is the trust of the people in the college," Randall said.

### Know Each Other

Third, "Some of the faculty get to know each other better because they come from different divisions and don't ordinarily work together," Randall said.

Randall has talked with more than 50 per cent of the faculty in this manner and expects to finish the job that "takes a lot of time" by the end of the semester.

Speculating about the future, Randall also mentioned the possibility of holding these rap sessions with students. Problems that would have to be considered would be the process of selecting students and arranging the time convenient for both the students and himself.

Speaking about his role as an administrator Randall said, "I think it's important they (students and faculty) know you and what you believe in."



**SCOOPING UP DEBRIS** - Robert Shutt, member of maintenance crew on campus, includes cleaning the water fountain at student center one of his weekly duties. Strong winds can make the pond a bit filthier with extra leaves and dirt, but sometimes students add to the filth by carelessly dropping paper cups and other garbage into the water.

(TM Photo by Jill Stirdivant)



## EDITORIALS

## Club Pledgings Seen Unnecessary

Students trying to join various Cerritos College fraternities and sororities will be participating in pledging activities throughout this week and next.

Some of the activities range in nature from what has been termed by organization spokespeople as "drills," "the stating of organizational constitution on command" and going on "cultural field trips."

We have been informed that some of this activity may go on until 3 a.m.

The purpose of the college fraternities and sororities has been stated by the organizations themselves to promote brotherhood and sisterhood respectively. The activities in which many of these organizations participate throughout the school year demonstrate such fellowship.

The fund raising activities, the intense interest in the betterment of the college and the help that the organizations afford their members is outstanding.

However, the activities that new members are required to engage in to join such organizations is not necessarily a reflection of this fellowship.

Why need these organizations insist that the pledges be subjected to yelling, ordering and acts of physical performances?

It would seem that the positive activities these organizations engage in would be satisfactory enough to build brotherhood and sisterhood without the tests of pledging.

Some of the pledging activities that have occurred hinge very delicately on public hazing.

Public hazing involving college fraternities and sororities is against the law; specifically spelled out in the California Education Code, for which any violation can result in a maximum fine of \$500 and imprisonment in the county jail for six months.

Needless to say, the "cultural field trips" which have been described by spokespeople of one organization as the possible "leaving of no less than two pledges 'somewhere' within one mile of a telephone" after being taken to such destination blindfolded could very well result in another incident that occurred last December when Fred Bronner of Pierce College was found dead in the Angeles National Forest after his fraternity brothers left him there alone.

The secrecy that surrounds the specific pledging activities can only suggest that something is occurring that may not be in full accordance with the law. People remain quiet only when it is felt that something must remain hidden.

Pledging is outdated, many college organizations have discontinued such activities for several years now. The true fellowship comes with the building of personal relationships that manifest throughout the year's activities.

With this in mind, pledging need not be continued.

## Added State Funds Needed Next Year

Passage of the state Senate Bill 6 and companion Assembly Bill 46 in this session of the state legislature is crucial to Cerritos.

Dr. Jack Randall, vice president of instruction, has stated that at least \$200,000 will be needed to pay the automatic salary increases for instructors next year. Another \$200,000 will also be needed to cover other costs of the college for next year also.

At this moment, with existing state funds, Cerritos will not have the income to meet these financial needs. If passed and signed by Governor Reagan, SB 6 and AB 46 would provide an increase in the Cerritos funding of nearly one million dollars.

In December, Governor Reagan, vetoed SB 95, which would have provided more funding for Cerritos, and other community colleges in the state.

This veto occurred due to the clashes between SB 95 and SB 90, the finance bill for kindergarten through 12 grade.

The need for the passage of these two companion bills is of paramount importance to the continuing growth and well being of Cerritos.

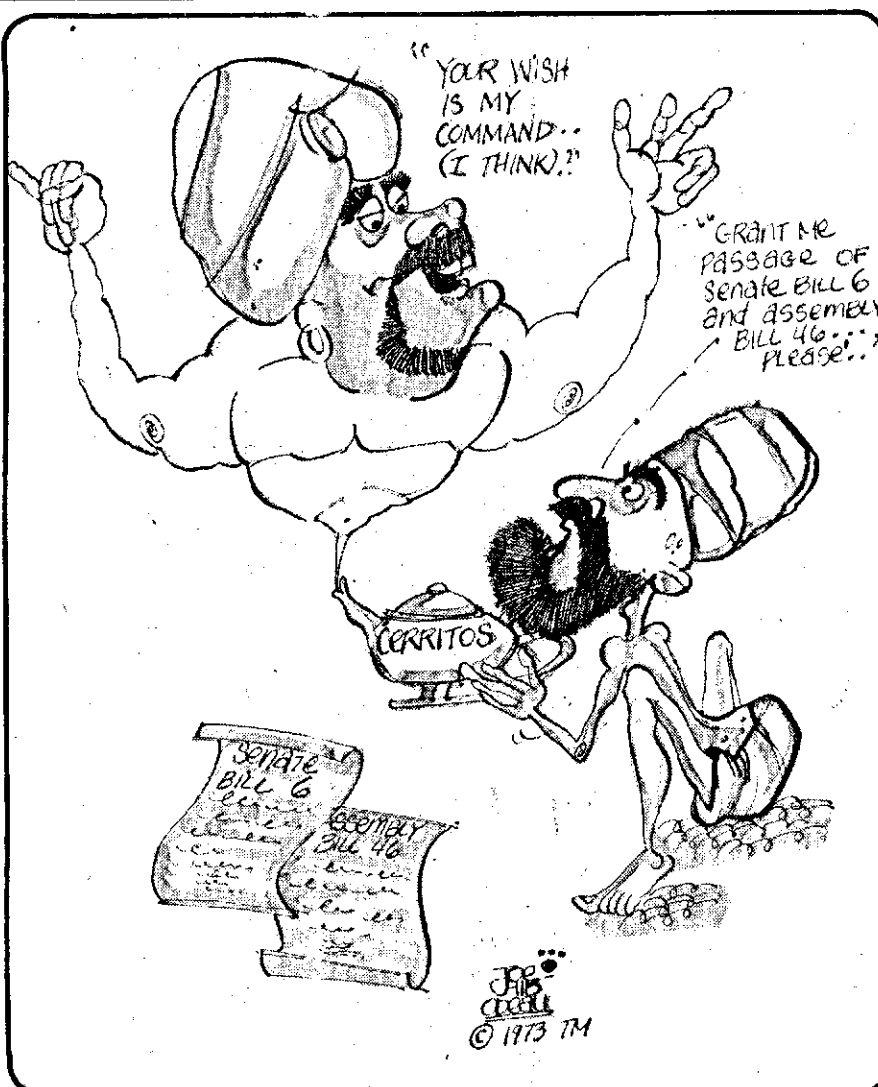
Without the passage, Cerritos will experience serious economic problems.

In keeping with the best interest of the students, their education and personal growth, it behooves each and everyone of us to contact state legislators, to urge the adoption of these two bills.

Your education may depend on these two very bills.

If the state legislature is allowed to disregard financing for community colleges now, it will be increasingly easy to bypass such financing in the future.

Don't allow this bill to fail. To do so may mark the beginning of a continuing lack of financial interest by the state to support community colleges in the future.



## LETTERS

### Press Freedom

Editor:

The Supreme Court has shown it does not understand freedom. I'm referring to a 5-to-4 decision by the Supreme Court last year in cases involving the jailing of three newsmen for refusing to testify before federal grand juries on confidential sources and related materials they used in connection with newspaper articles.

The Court ruled for the first time that the First Amendment does not give newsmen a right to refuse to divulge their confidential sources or to refuse to testify before grand juries.

The Executive Branch has shown itself antagonistic to freedom by

the issuing of wholesale subpoenas for newsmen's notes and testimony and threats made against news broadcasters suggesting license revocations unless editorial policies were changed.

There is little in the way of possible abuse I can conjure up if we enact an absolute, unqualified, all-inclusive statute beyond what has existed potentially in all our past history of actual experience, when newsgathering was treated with the sanctity we are seeking merely to restore.

If we wish, instead, to consult our history and the evidence of our free society to date, we cannot act other than to reaffirm the freedom that is our only meaning and our only real strength in society.

Congressman Jerome R. Waldie

### Game Board

By MIKE STEWART



Monday night, as another reporter, George Welsh, and I left the Talon Marks office we heard voices coming from the other side of the Quad, from two groups of students.

The two groups were obviously in the process of pledging new members to their fraternity and sorority.

The group on the right, all girls, was singing "Mary Had a Little Lamb" as two pledges were parading in what appeared to be a marching fashion, but termed "drilling" by pledge mistress Linda Lauffer of Lambda Phi Sigma.

The two pledges were instructed to sing louder and step higher in unison by three active members of the sorority.

Lauffer asked us to leave stating that the activity was a private function of the sorority and that anyone viewing the activity might embarrass the pledges.

It seems strange to have a private activity at 11 p.m. without an official advisor on a public campus. I wonder if they had filled out an official facility request as is mandatory for other club activities on campus.

Lauffer refused to give information on the pledging aspects but would tell us that the reason for pledging was to "bring them together as one."

The purpose of the sorority is to encourage the girls to work and depend on one another, Lauffer said.

Lauffer stated that she signed a hazing code, to assure that no public hazing would occur during pledging.

According to Lauffer, state law requires pledges, during the pledge period, to have at least eight hours of study per week.

Lambdas adhere to this regulation. Lauffer stated, the girls in Lambda must maintain at least a 2.5 GPA and must be carrying 10 units.

"Peace to the mind, love to their sisters and secrecy to the heart," is the motto of the Lambda sorority.

Without the pledging activity, the girls "wouldn't have an understanding of the organization," Lauffer said.

During the pledging we treat the pledge "as ladies," Lauffer said, because we want them to be known as ladies.

Shortly afterward, when I asked if I could speak to one of the two pledges, two members of Lambdas approached me, informed me the feelings of the pledges were secret and grabbed hold of my notes.

As the two girls and myself held

tightly to the note, I was told, "this isn't your property." I assured them it was. We said our goodbyes.

The second group, Upsilon Omicron, stated the purpose of their fraternity was "to promote brotherhood."

This may be demonstrated, we were told, by the "kidnapping" of a pledge by an active member to be taken "to a coffee shop to talk."

"Cultural field trips" were described as other pledging activities. On such a weekend trip, no less than two pledges would be left "somewhere" to make it back to wherever other activities are being conducted. Las Vegas was mentioned as one such possibility.

The Omicrons stated their concerns for parents, school, work and then pledging; in that order.

The fraternity, is designed to help their brothers with studies, personal problems, and to build solid friendships.

Another act of friendship was demonstrated as the pledges assumed what was called, "the dying cockroach position."

We later came across the pledging activities of Sigma Phi in the circular asphalt area behind the physical education building.

As we approached the group, someone shouted out, "actives" at which time, several of the fraternity members grouped together to meet us.

Off to one side, five pledges wearing yellow and black beanies, were standing at attention listening to pledge master Steve Travers.

We introduced ourselves representing Talon Marks. We were told to leave.

The purpose of the beanies, we were told, is a secret.

The pledging activities too, seemed to be quite secretive.

We did find out that the Sigma Phi fraternity was chartered in 1958 and the purpose of the organization is "to promote brotherhood."

We were told, by one of the members that the activity might continue until 3 a.m.

What bothered us most, was the fact that Chuck Fuentes, who more often than not, has been willing to talk to me on school related matters, completely refused to give us information pertaining to the pledging activities.

We were once again told to leave. We did so. When we walked some fifty feet away, we turned around. They had all disappeared.



## Different Drummer

By GARY KUDERMAN

I had never spent too much time thinking about homosexuality until one day recently when a friend came to me and confessed, if you will, to being a homosexual.

My first reaction to this was to back away from him. To actually increase the distance between us and to stand there with a half-wit smile on my face.

I soon discovered that he was not fooling and was indeed quite serious about what he had just said. I chuckled, shuffled my feet nervously and left the room, red-faced and a bit angered with myself.

After the shock wore off and my fears and fantasies had somewhat subsided I sat down and began to think about this thing called homosexuality and about those who are homosexuals.

Society, I reasoned, had been mirrored in my initial reaction. We tend to shy away from the things we don't understand, things that make us afraid and threaten our sense of security and well-being.

We avoid those things we consider to be ugly, abnormal or odd, and swarm around the beautiful things we see like bees around a honey pot.

But the fact remains, those persons who frighten us will not go away no matter how much we ignore them or manipulate them or ridicule them or brutalize them. They are within us and without us. They are very much a part of us.

For too long we have looked at persons and found it easy to categorize them:

put them in little niches that suit our needs. The homosexual is a "queer", a "fag", a "fruit" and a "fairy". All neat little words designed to do harm to a human being rather than to lend a helping hand or a word of encouragement. But what are we in the eyes of the homosexual?

Doctors say that homosexuals are a product of some bad chromosomes. Too many of mamma's genes and you have this here where that should be or end up with that where there shouldn't be anything.

Psychiatrists tell us, on the other hand, that we are what we are because of a combination of our environment and our heredity. Homosexuals will tell you that it is "conditioning". And that is where our society, in part, comes into play.

Whatever the reason or the cause, or even the excuse as some would say, homosexuals are still part of that club we all belong to, "homosexual" or "heterosexual," known as homo sapiens. That means they are humans just like the rest of us, and should not be discounted as anything less.

It is not for us to decide what a person is to be or what he is to measure up to, for goals are often times hard for us to realize and even our best efforts sometimes fail.

It seems to me that accepting a person for what he is, is where it really lies. Maybe, just maybe, if this were done there would be no such thing as "queer" in our society, not even society itself.



## Right Wing

By ED OGDEN

This country is quickly turning into small islands, each trying to get special attention for its members. The black, Mexican-American, female and economically depressed communities are pitting themselves against the white Anglo-Saxon community and each other.

The idea of one country for all has faded into the background along with the moral and ethical standards of America. Is America still really one country?

Geographically the United States is one country located on the North American continent. Philosophically, however, it is, many countries, many peoples.

It seems that America cannot get together on any basic plans for basic goals. Even freedom is interpreted differently by the different factions that make up this country.

The black community wants better opportunities, which it feels it is not being offered. Women argue that they are being oppressed by men. The Mexican-American community says

they are not being treated with the same concern by their government as the white community.

The obvious result of such diversity in this country would be, under normal changes, not only healthy but also advantageous to the society. These factions, however, have allowed their own problems to conflict with the best interests of the country as a whole.

The attitudes that are trying to be changed by the representatives of these causes are being brought about too fast. Things are changed in this country through legislative action, a process while not fast, is sure.

The changes in programs that have come about through time and patience are most likely to be the best and longest lasting programs.

Before jumping on the bandwagon for any cause, think first. Think what the cause means to America as a whole. Remember, it's your country, take care of it.

## State Considering Tuition At Community College Level

By STEVE HITE  
TM Staff Writer

Do you find your wallet getting thin these days? Just wait until you have to work 80 hours per week to stay in school!

If Uncle Ronnie and his friends in Sacramento get their way about things, this may be the only remedy to support your education.

According to news sources, the California State Legislature is considering a new master plan for higher education. If this plan is ever presented as a bill and becomes law, you will be paying over \$2,000 a year tuition at the state universities and colleges and \$1,000 annually on the community college level.

The state says that the added funds will provide for a new \$1 billion dollar project for student aid. This program will provide scholarships for students coming from low income families.

Cerritos College, as well as the other public community colleges in this state, do not charge a tuition for students living in California. The closest state university, located at Long Beach, only charges a fee of \$82 for a full-time student residing in this state.

The California legislature is being totally unreasonable, asking the average income citizen who makes only \$10-20,000 a year to support the education of individuals who are collecting welfare checks. The state welfare and labor records show how many of these

individuals per year who are coming into the state and are collecting a welfare at the tax payers expense, already. Why should the average income citizens suddenly be asked to give them a free ride through school now?

This new plan will not effect the high income families very much. These families can afford their education anywhere in the country. Yet Biola College in La Mirada, the closest private college to Cerritos, only charges a tuition of \$1,575 per year for an off-campus student. This is \$425 below the planned cost for the state universities.

The low income families will be the ones getting the free ride, so they have nothing to worry about.

Average John Q. Citizen is the poor guy who will have to live with it. This same guy who probably supports a wife and family would now be hit with the state's fiasco.

Things seem to be getting worse, also. This same legislature in their last session of 1972, voted to again increase your taxes. Then in the same breath, they voted themselves a \$1,920 annual pay increase. Feel the screws getting tighter, John Q.?

Hope, however, is not totally lost. These state representatives are still conscious of public opinion since a few votes could make or break them, come next election. A big noise, though, will have to be made first to wake them up behind their desks in Sacramento, and it will have to be made by citizens like the 18,000 students of Cerritos College.

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# Rapline Offers Youth Public Rapping Place

By ELAINE WINER  
TM Feature Editor

(Editor's Note: This is the first of a two-part story on the KEZY radio program, Rapline, which will introduce the reader to the show. The second half, to be presented in the next issue of TM, will include Rapline's goals and purposes.)

Because his listeners don't just sit there like a wart in a pickle," host Jene Wilson believes this is why his KEZY talk show, "Rapline," has attained the

highest rating of any Sunday night radio program in the Orange County area.

"Here's a chance for young people who believe strongly about a certain issue to express their opinions to thousands of listeners all over the Los Angeles Basin by spending a few cents on a phone call," he said.

"Rapline," which is broadcast in the Southern California area from Newhall to Oceanside, airs on KEZY-AM 1190 and KEZY-FM 95.9 Sunday nights between 9:30 and 11:30.

Basically a youth talk show, the show has aired since mid-1969. Wilson, who is also the executive director of the Orange

County Teen Challenge, has been host for almost three years.

The program's format is simple: listeners call in on "Rapline" to air opinions or ask questions of the in-studio guests on the discussion topic, while guests exchange views with callers and/or other guests. It is a forum or information place for listeners.

Topics discussed on recent shows have included drugs and the decriminalization of marijuana, abortion, homosexuality, the occult, promiscuity, VD, ecology and freedom of the press.

"Most communications today are

passive," said Wilson. "You don't do anything. With 'Rapline', people can call in and get really emotionally involved. The show is successful because it gives people a chance to do something besides just listen — they can share their opinions and get involved."

For the past 19 years Wilson, 37, has worked with youth and has also had some prior radio experience before "Rapline." The mass media has interested him because he feels that it is a good way to influence people. "To help them grasp what life is really all about."

As a free agent on the show, he is free to express any of his opinions. KEZY's official position about "Rapline" is that

it is a public affairs program which they sponsor with Wilson as host.

He agrees with this "public affairs" description because "all kinds of individuals are represented on the show. We don't play favorites." All opinions are balanced by the other side.

He cited as an example a show on homosexuality, when the founders of the Los Angeles and Orange County Gay Liberation Fronts appeared, along with two psychologists against it.

Wilson feels that people normally wouldn't have access to the information the program gives "and it's done in such a way that it isn't like a classroom. People are getting angry with one

another, getting their point across and someone counterpoints them, so it's really an exciting way to learn about a subject."

Among the humorous and mistake calls that "add color and flavor to the show" was a call during a show on witchcraft from a girl who came on the phone saying, "Hi, Jene, I'm a witch. Abra-cadabra, you're a toad."

During a show on abortion, one of the female callers suggested that she and Wilson "split a bottle of wine sometime."

"There's a sense of warmth over the program," he said. "The listeners know this isn't a professional gig for me. I really care for people."

## Body Signs

### Facial and Body Use Bridge Gap Of Deaf

"Use of sign language is being taught to close the communications gap for the deaf," said Mrs. Betty Bray, instructor for manual communications.

The course in manual communications

or sign language is designed for the orally impaired and anyone interested in learning finger spelling and sign language.

The class will run from March 13 to

June 5, 7-10 p.m. on Tuesdays in SS 141. The instructor, Mrs. Betty Bray, will also teach manual communications for social service, March 20-June 12, 2-6 p.m. Tuesdays in SS 141.

The purpose of this latter class is to train personnel to communicate with people who are deaf and hard of hearing. Successful completion of this course will enable persons to become qualified apprentice interpreters.

"People have a lessening of emotional frustrations when they are able to bridge the communication gap with someone who is hard of hearing," said Bray.

In the past she has had several members of one family taking the course together. By taking the course as a family unit, the family has a much greater degree of reward for their effort emotionally.

"The importance of having these classes for the local communities is vital to the strength of the individual families and communities," said Bray.

"I use the nationally accepted method of teaching which deals with facial, eye, hand, and body language," Bray said.

She does not teach lip reading, the reason being that studies show there is only 25 per cent correct interpretation by the reader. Trying to put what he or she has grasped into context leaves a lot of room for error in understanding the original statements that were made.

To become proficient in the field of manual communications would take at least "one full semester," according to Bray. She feels that the "crash course" method being used by Cerritos is "unfair and frustrating" to the majority of the students who enroll for the 12 week sessions.

Bray believes that with better publicity of the program enrollment would necessitate a longer period of instruction. There is a need in the community for people who can communicate in a manual manner to the people who are handicapped in hearing.

Although this is only her third year at Cerritos College and her second in the manual communication program, she has 11 years of professional experience.

Bray is currently a full-time student working for her degree in speech communications at USC.

## NEWS BRIEFS

"50's OLDIES DANCE" will be held from 8 p.m. to midnight, March 9, in the student center. This is an open dance. Tickets in advance are 75 cents singles, \$1.25 couples. Tickets at the door are \$1 stag and \$1.50 a couple.

CAVALCADE OF ORGAN MUSIC series will feature Orville Foster in the third of a four program series. Latin Rhythms for Organ is the theme. Program starts at 7:30 p.m., March 9, in the Burnight Center Theatre. No admission charge.

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.

"CHARLY" will be shown twice, 7:30 and 9:30 p.m., March 14, in the Burnight Center Theatre. Admission is free with brown I.D.

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 to 8:30 p.m. Monday through Thursday. Admission is free.

STUDENTS AND A FACULTY MEMBER will be on campus March 14 and March 15, from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. to discuss Cal State Dominguez Hills. Interested students should contact the information desk of the Counseling Office.

DR. ROBERT O'BRIEN, DIRECTOR OF ADMISSIONS, Whittier College, will be on campus March 19, to speak to students interested in transferring to Whittier College. Appointments should be made at the information desk of the Counseling Office.

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TRYING TO KEEP UP? - During Slim 'n' Trim class at Cerritos, Jan Sundell (above left) does a running in place exercise, which is part of the program that Betty Willis Brooks and Edith Roberts have designed to either get the girls in shape or if they already are, to keep them that way. Approximately 70 students are enrolled and meet Monday through Thursday 4-8 p.m.

(TM Photo by Neal Clark)

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### CINEMA #1

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-ALSO-

"Puppet on a Chain" (PG)

### CINEMA #2

one week only

"The Legend of Boggy Creek" (G)

-ALSO-

"High, Wild and Free" (G)

Robert Redford

## "Charly" To Be Shown March 14

"Charly," starring Cliff Robertson is being presented March 14, in the spring film series.

"Charly," the story of a 30-year-old man with the mental capabilities of a six-year-old is portrayed by Cliff Robertson.

The role of Charly won Robertson an academy award for his touching characterization of a mentally retarded man who through surgery blossoms into a genius in mathematics and science.

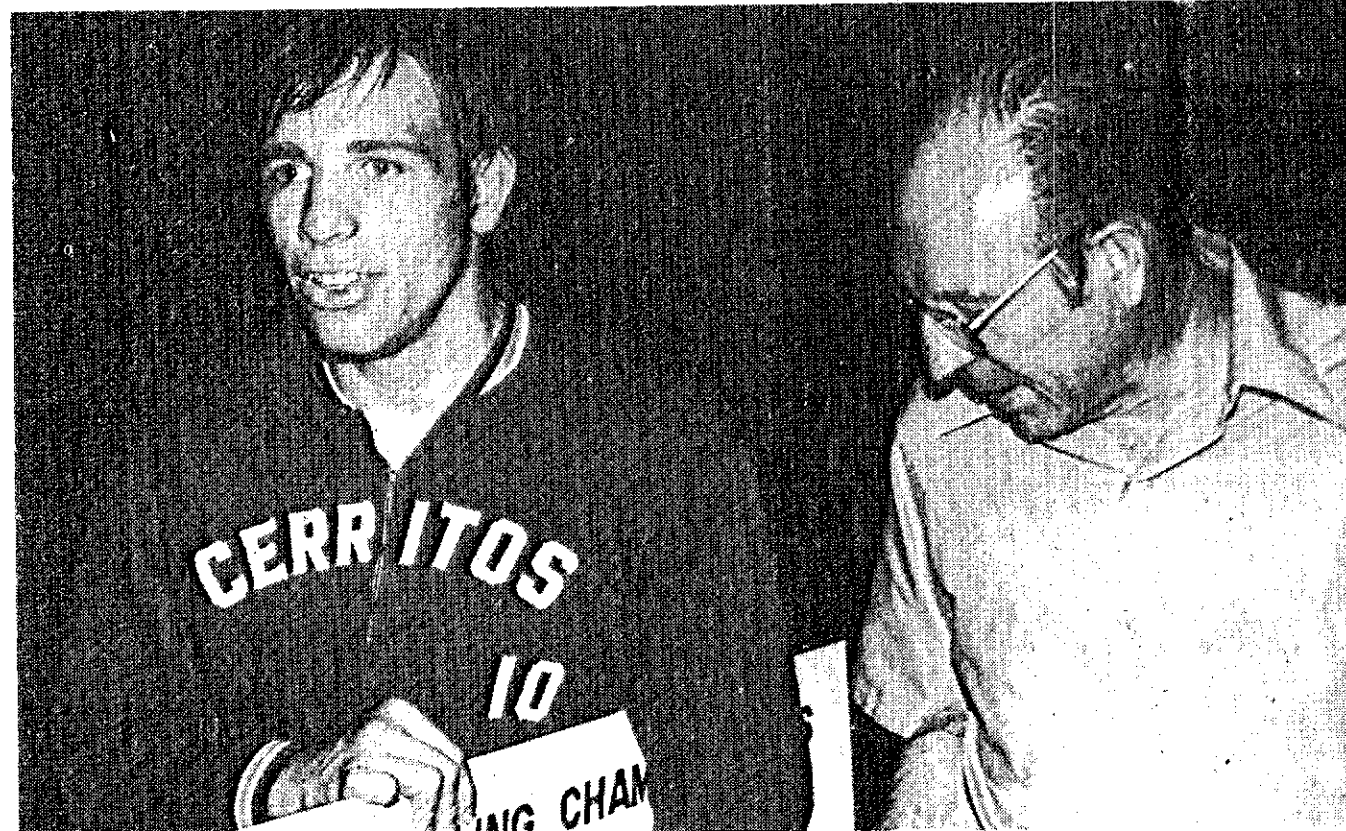
But for all his academic tenacity, he still cannot grasp certain concepts of emotion and behavior. This brings Charly to realize that his genius status will be short-lived and he will slowly regress to his former "vegetable" state.

"Charly" will be shown in the Burnight Theatre-Wednesday, March 14, 7:30 and 9:30 p.m.

The spring semester film series is sponsored by the Associated Students of Cerritos College as a small part of the College's total program of providing informative, entertaining and cultural events for the students of the campus community. Admission is free to registered students of the Associated Student Body of Cerritos College.



# Wakefield State Wrestling Champ



**THE CHAMPION**—Don Wakefield looks satisfied following his capture of the state wrestling title at Fullerton on Saturday. Looking at the chart they told the story of the competition is Wakefield's father, Morton. The 177-pounder

is a freshman from Downey and Cerritos Coach Hal Simonek is looking forward to his return for the 1973-74 season.

## Falcons Fourth In Finals; Shea, Zarp, Sawyer Place

Don Wakefield became the only Falcon to win a 1973 state wrestling crown when he defeated Bob Loyce of San Jose, 6-1, at the state championships at Fullerton Saturday night.

Wakefield, a freshman from Warren High School in Downey, culminated more than seven months of seven-day-a-week workouts by winning the prelims, 5-3, the quarterfinals, 8-6, and the semifinals, 7-4, before his big win for the 177 pound title.

### Falcons Fourth

The Falcon team placed fourth in the state with 43 points, behind Chabot with 78, San Jose with 52 and Bakersfield with 46. Santa Ana was fifth with 41 and Orange Coast tied for sixth with Modesto at 40 1/2, showing that the South Coast Conference is probably the toughest conference in the state. Chabot repeated their title-winning performance of last year.

Other Falcon placers in the state

classic were Richard Zarp at 142 pounds, and John Shea at 126, both of whom finished fourth, and Jon Sawyer who finished sixth in the unlimited heavyweight division.

### Coaches Factor

The wrestlers agreed that the fine efforts by coaches Hal Simonek and Jim West as well as the overall pride of the team were the factors in their wins. Zarp summed it up when he said "We're proud of the team, we have nothing to be ashamed of," referring to the fourth place finish.

Sawyer's activities at the classic were satisfying as he beat Santa Ana's Frank Mancini, who had beaten the Falcon heavyweight twice during the year. Sawyer beat the Don heavyweight 9-5. "It was beautiful," he said, but added that the biggest thrill came when he tied 300-pound Bill Van Worth of Bakersfield, who Sawyer considered the best in the state, although he eventually finished fourth. Sawyer, who at a svelte 230 was the lightest heavyweight in the state, did well against wrestlers that went all the way up to 450 pounds and were

described by one observer as "roly polies."

Zarp won the prelim by a fall, his next two matches 2-1, then lost 12-2, while Shea won 18-1, 4-0, and 5-4 before losing to Santa Ana's Carl Slocum, 8-2.

Other Falcons participating in the state meet after placing in the regionals were Wayne Mason at 158 pounds, George Hunsaker at 118, Ernie Zouras at 150 and Joe Botello at 190.

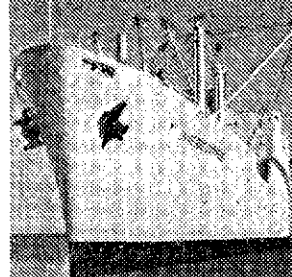
### 'Shoot'

Wakefield, upon his win could only keep repeating, "Shoot...shoot...shoot..." and that it was "unbelievable." "I'm going to check and make sure my medal is still there in the morning," he said.

"We've got the best coach in the state," he said later and was quickly backed up by his teammates who were standing around.

Simonek himself said, "After we evaluate everything, the conference and regionals and all, we had a very good year. I can be nothing but proud of the guys, they did everything that was expected of them."

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### Emotions Big Factor

## Falcons Foul Out

By MIKE PALACIOS  
TM Staff Writer

Fouls were the Cerritos basketball squad's worst enemy as they dropped a decisive playoff game to Santa Ana last Wednesday 64-58. Emotional outbursts were rampant throughout the game.

With four of their key players in and out of the game with foul trouble the Falcons were unable to generate a consistent offense as they failed to qualify for the state tournament which starts tomorrow at Ventura.

### Rodriguez Fouls

The first three minutes of the game saw Cerritos' all-conference guard George Rodriguez pick up three personal fouls which forced him to the bench for most of the first half.

Without Rodriguez in the line-up the Falcons fell behind 24-20 with only 6:00 left in the first half.

Cerritos' all-conference forward Ron Kruidhof then went to work and put Cerritos on top by one, 29-23 with two minutes left in the first half.

Cerritos head coach Bob Foerster then drew a technical foul as he became a bit irate at the officiating and Santa Ana took the halftime lead 33-31.

At the half Cerritos had committed 16 fouls to Santa Ana's eight with Rodriguez committing four. Fruhwirth with three, Weinberg had three and Carsey had three.

With Rodriguez, Fruhwirth, Carsey and Weinberg in serious foul trouble Santa Ana streaked to a 43-35 lead at the start of the second half.

### No Scoring

The Falcons were unable to stop the fast breaking Dons throughout much of the second half because they seemed to lack a consistent scoring punch other than Kruidhof.

Kruidhof sank a short jumper to pull Cerritos to within two, 49-47 with just 7:51 left in the game.

Santa Ana's Ron Todd then was called on a technical foul and needed some restraint from Don center Jim Keyes. Dave Hill converted the shot to tie it up at 52-52 with a little more than five minutes to play.

The Falcons hopes were then severely hampered when they lost Fruhwirth, Rodriguez, and Weinberg on fouls in the closing minutes of the game and were unable to rebound as they dropped their final game of the season.

Cerritos finished the season 21-10 and 10-2 in conference play, which ranks as one of the better efforts in Falcon history.

All-conference performers Rodriguez, Hill, Kruidhof played their final game in a Falcon uniform to put an end to two very successful seasons for the talented trio. Reserves Mike Moniz and Jeff Webb also closed out their Falcon careers.

The Falcons do have some very talented performers returning in Fruhwirth, Carsey, Weinberg, and

Small who all played quite frequently throughout the season.

Mike Pilling, Jim Christensen, and Kevin Flores also return to provide coach Foerster with what promises to be another outstanding season.

### FALCON BOX

CERRITOS 58	FG	FT	F	T
Small	0	0-0	2	0
Kruidhof	8	4-5	2	20
Carsey	7	2-2	4	16
Hill	4	3-3	2	11
Rodriguez	0	3-3	5	3

SANTA ANA 64	FG	FT	F	T
Angel	4	1-3	4	9
Jackson	3	0-0	5	6
Keyes	3	2-4	1	8
Todd	6	0-0	3	12
Adams	4	4-7	4	12

Sub: Cerritos, Fruhwirth (8)	Santa Ana: Clark (4), Lacher (13)
Cerritos.....	31 27-58
Santa Ana.....	33 31-64

### Pitching Strong Point

## Cerritos Wins Hancock Tourney

By TERRENCE MOSER  
TM Staff Writer

The Cerritos batsmen closed out their 1973 preseason play last weekend with another tournament victory. This time it was the Allan Hancock Tourney in Santa Maria. The Falcons won three games straight enroute to their conquest.

In the first game Rick Bethke and Butch Black pitched the Falcons to a 4-1 decision over Santa Barbara. Bethke went 6 innings with Black coming in with exceptional relief work to get the save. This was Bethke's second win and Black's second save. This battery gave up only one run on 5 hits. Cerritos totaled 11 hits in their 4-1 win. Rich Thompson pounded out two doubles and a single. Mike Pagnotta added two singles and a double for the cause.

### Sequoias

The next test for Cerritos was the College of the Sequoias. Cerritos cut

CERRITOS	AB	R	H	RBI
Davidson	15	1	3	2
Smith	13	0	2	0
Maddox	12	3	5	2
Pagnotta	10	3	7	2
Horton	11	2	5	0
Casarez	10	1	3	0
Gaylord	6	0	1	0
Thompson	5	1	4	1
Pasillas	4	1	1	0
Matz	4	1	1	0
Brinkley	3	0	0	0
Crowder	2	0	0	0
Scoggins	1	0	0	0
Bethke	1	0	1	1
Black	1	0	0	0
Boone	3	0	0	0

TOTALS 101 12 33 8

## Track Team Prepares For Conference Action

The Cerritos track team further readied for conference action as Falcon discus man Bob Johnson placed third at the Long Beach Relays last Friday with a throw of 138' 2", while Cerritos relay teams took fourths in the 2-mile and sprint medley.

Johnson's throw was the best this year for the freshman from Mayfair.

### Guerin Anchors

The Falcon 2-mile team of Bob Jordan, Todd English, Ron Spann and Bob Guerin ran a 8:08.9, with Guerin turning in a fine 1:58.0 anchor leg.

In the spring medley, Brad Williams ran a 49.9 quarter while Guerin anchored a 1:59.8 halfmile.

Triple jumpers Jim Young and George Shubin did well with Young going 42' 1"

and Shubin 40 6/4. The javelin saw Roy Bennett throw 183' 9" and Mike Spoolstra 178' 8".

### Sprinters Out

Sprinters Alan Jackson, Gary Scully and Bill Parke all suffered muscle pulls and are doubtful for this Friday's all-conference relays to be held at Santa Ana College. As a result of this, the Falcons will not compete in the 440 and 880 relays, seriously hampering their showing.

### Field Events Okay

Coach Dave Kamanski said "We don't look too bad in the field events, but without our sprinters we'll be in trouble on the track." Kamanski sees the relays as a tight between Mt. San Antonio and Fullerton.

## The Legend of Boggy Creek

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## Sports Briefs

The Cerritos tennis squad was thwarted by Terminal Island, 5-4, in non-conference play last Thursday. The temporary loss of Rick Bedolla and Alan Eberhart contributed heavily to the loss. On Friday, an "Alumni Tennis Match" was held. It was organized so that members of this year's tennis squad would have the opportunity to play Cerritos greats of the past. "It was kind of a flop," said Coach Ray Pascoe, after only two alumni showed up.

### Soccer

The Falcon soccer team used goals by five separate players in posting a 5-0 victory over Mt. San Antonio last week.

Dickie Van Hamersveld, Al Denoso, Mike Elsayed, David Carson and Joaquin Medrano scored for Cerritos for their fourth victory in as many meetings with the Mounties.

Cerritos meets LA Harbor on Saturday at home at 11 a.m. The Falcons and the Sea Hawks are tied for first place with 3-0 records.

### Golf

Rain disappointed the Cerritos golf

team again last week, postponing a match with Grossmont, which was rescheduled for sometime in the next two weeks.

The team looks forward to Friday's match at Mesa Verde with Santa Ana, the returning league champion who has captured the crown for the last four years.

### All-Star Basketball

Ron Kruidhof sank 29 points and George Rodriguez chipped in with 11 points and ten assists to lead the South Coast Conference All-Stars to a 101-93 victory over conference co-champion Santa Ana.

### Swimming

Swimming against two of the toughest teams in the state, the Falcon swimming team suffered losses to El Camino and Fullerton last week. Coach Pat Tyne felt that his team did well against the Warriors, as three of his swimmers posted their fastest times ever, despite the 56-44 loss. Fullerton beat the Falcons, 76-24 in the conference opener.

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