

# TALON MARKS

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

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## Broadcasting Class Proves Big Success

The broadcasting class, a new course offered this semester, got off to a good start, according to Dr. Frank Bock, instructor. "We've had a good turnout for it, and there is lots of student interest," said Bock.

Cerritos College radio station, KCCR, is being planned. The radio signal won't carry past the campus, and a total program hasn't been set up yet, according to Bock. Among the programs of the radio station, good music, requests, and interviews will be the main thing.

Other community colleges that have broadcasting classes and radio stations are Rio Hondo, Long Beach City, Fullerton, Harbor, Pasadena, and perhaps the biggest professional broadcasting system is at Los Angeles City College, according to Bock.

"Most every college has something to offer in this field," said Bock.

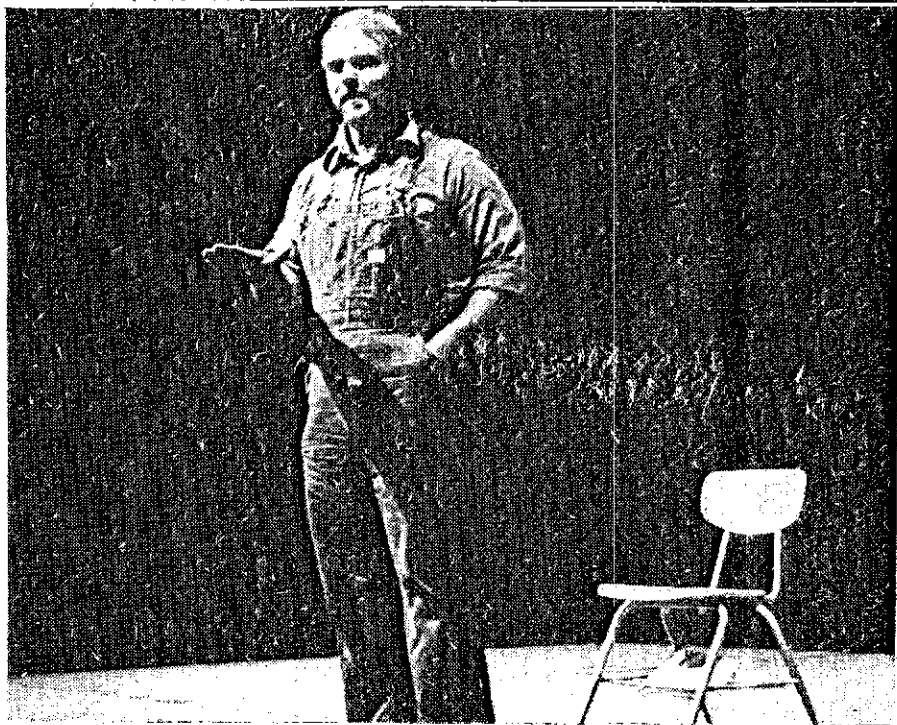
The broadcasting class is building up its equipment slowly. It now has three turntables, two pick-up arms, and 2,000 records.

"We're mainly just getting started," said Bock. "The broadcasting class is treated just like any other class with a laboratory."

In this class students learn the basic techniques of studio microphones, news, public service announcements, floor managing, handling cameras, radio and television broadcasting and all the aspects of radio technology.

"Radio stations provide experience for the subject being taught," said Bock. "I'm optimistic about next semesters class. I expect a pretty good turnout for it."

The radio station will be run by the students who have completed the broadcasting course and have gotten their radio license, according to Bock. Students interested in joining the broadcasting club may contact Dr. Frank Bock at BC 30 or extension 343.



**CAUGHT IN THE DARK** — Greg Leach, a speech student reads a selection of Lenny Bruce, at the recent Reader's Theater. The Reader's theater was held on Nov. 14, and poetry and prose from many different authors were read. Plans are being made now for the upcoming Reader's Theater. "Harold and Maude" and "The Effect of Gamma Rays on Man in the Moon Marigolds."

(Photo by Bob Hansen)

## Possible Breakdown In Budget Allotments

A new system of budget disbursements will be implemented at all community colleges in the fall of 1974. 75, if approved by the Board of Governors of the California Community Colleges (CCC) in their next meeting Dec. 5.

If approved, the effect of the new system will create an even finer breakdown of budget disbursements than there is now.

Presently, breakdowns for disbursements are determined by division. If the new plan is approved, the state will keep closer track of where the money goes, since breakdowns will be based on the subjects of classes taught.

Under the present system, each division receives a certain amount of money to pay for salaries and supplies, such as the social science division.

Under the new system, however, the school and the state would keep track of

salaries and supplies of teachers teaching history classes, or political science classes. Both of these subjects are sub-categories in a classification called instructional disciplines.

If the system is approved, breakdowns will be made according to the 25 instructional disciplines instead of the nine divisions which now exist.

Jack Randall, vice president of instruction, feels that the new program will be beneficial because it will give administrators a better idea of where the money is going.

"Maybe we're training someone that we shouldn't be training," Randall said. "If we find that we're spending a lot of money for a program or class that is attended only by a handful of students, it will help a lot when we have to determine the budget for the coming year."

If the system is implemented, it will also mark the first time that the computers on campus will be used to keep track of budget disbursements.

Randall thinks that it will be "quite a task for the computing system" because they will have to be programmed with the budgets for each instructional discipline.

Every time disbursements are made for each discipline for weekly salaries of instructors or the purchase of supplies, the computers will also keep a running total of how much has been subtracted and how much is remaining.

## Consumer Problem Answer Up to Students; Nader

"The answer to the problems of today's consumer lies in the students of the community colleges," said Ralph Nader in his presentation in the gym Nov. 13.

He said that the lack of communication was the main source of destruction, and that the isolation of most people does nothing but lead to public apathy.

"The people who ignore the problems are the ones who are not true to the tradition of this country."

### Compared Pollution to Violence

Nader, a consumer advocate, emphasized the importance of realizing the crisis of the big companies to the local level. He compared pollution with public violence stating that "the workers are living where the pollution surrounds them. One of the few things the poor get more of is pollution."

He then gave some startling facts about our environment, such as the plight of the coal miners in West Virginia, where he said workers get pollution on the job, and that pollution has a destruction rate of three times more than street violence.

"The great problem of this decade is the contamination of drinking water," Nader said, "but that the people don't want to believe it."

He pointed out that the complication and expense of solving a problem such as that of drinking water is not as great as might be expected.

"If we clean up our drinking water problem it would only cost about 50 cents per person per year which amounts to about \$105 million a year."

Nader felt that American spending

priorities were incorrect. He cited the example of the American preoccupation with personal hygiene when he stated that "Americans are more concerned with body odor than they are with carbon monoxide. What do they want, cancer or cosmetics?"

He also criticized the monopoly of large corporations on U.S. industry, who he felt were the greatest contributors of pollution. He blamed this pollution for the halt of the American life expectancy and the loss of its position for low infant mortality rate.

"We can get the job done in 10 years if a fraction of the population takes an interest."

Nader said that the average worker spends more time earning money to buy products when he should spend more time learning how to buy those products. He said that advertising influences people, especially the poor, who can't afford to buy much food anyway, to buy the least nutritious food.

### Further Presidential Proposals

When asked about President Nixon's proposals to conserve energy, Nader said that there were a lot of areas which were overlooked by Nixon such as overused lighting in public buildings and the fact that electricity is three times less efficient in heating than by furnaces.

Nader said that the greatest effect for the solution of man-made problems is simply by public involvement.

For anyone interested in finding out what projects can be done, Nader said to write to Dan Franklin, California Public Interest Research Group, c/o San Diego State University, San Diego, Calif.

## Money For Grant Doubles Thousands Go To Waste

Apparently Cerritos students have enough money to ignore basic grant money being offered by the federal government.

More than \$70,000 for freshmen students offered by the federal Basic Education Opportunity Grant programs will be wasted unless students apply.

"There are no catches," said Fran Newman, dean of student affairs, "it's clean cut."

At this time, 37 people have requested information on the grants. "The only reason for the lack of attention on this grant program is that it's too good to be true," Newman said. In this college there are 3,600 freshmen students who possibly could look into the program.

Although money had been cut off for these grants, it recently has been reinstated. This year there are 122 million dollars for grants which are offered around the country.

This coming fall semester that amount will double, according to Keith Adams, financial assistant coordinator.

"Advertising is the big thing," Adams said. "50 per cent of people who had applied for these grants have received some money. People just don't know of the grant," he said.

In order to apply for the grant, students must be planning to enroll for the first time in an eligible college, such as Cerritos.

They must also be planning to attend school for at least 12 units, or on a full time basis. They must be a U.S. citizen or be living with a family which has an

income of \$11,000 or less with four members in the family. Next year there will be money for sophomores.

According to the chambers of commerce in this area, it is quite questionable if parents with salaries over \$11,000 are supporting the mass of students.

The Norwalk Chamber of Commerce reported that the medium (average) salary in the city was \$6,984 as of 1970.

The Chamber of Commerce of La Mirada reported 75 per cent of the population making \$10,000 and 15 per cent of the tax payers making eight to \$9,000 a year.

Downey reported an average medium family income of \$14,369 while the city of Cerritos has an average of \$16,000. Norwalk and La Mirada both have

average medium family incomes below \$11,000.

One of the factors attributed to the low student interest is that not enough students know of the program, according to Newman. "The thing that could circulate the grant program quicker than anything else could be by mouth to mouth communication," she said.

The money could be used in a number of ways. It could be used for gas, maintenance of the car used for transportation to school, rent, food or books needed for school.

At this time it is still possible to check in to a grant, if you are a freshman. Keith Adams or Fran Newman are available in assisting eligible students and may be contacted in the student affairs office.

## Cerritos Prop Policy Becoming More Liberal

"The drop policy at Cerritos college has become more liberal the past two years than ever before, and has brought complete dropout figures down 10 percent," said Edward Wagner, dean of admissions and records.

"Records show that complete dropout from college by Cerritos students has fallen from 18.4 per cent to 8.4 per cent last spring as compared to the 1971

spring semester," said Wagner. "This is due to our more liberal grading policy in allowing a student to drop a class right up until the last day of the class without a failing grade," said Dr. Robert Bos, head counselor. Students can now drop a class with a withdrawal grade which does not hurt their grade point average. The W goes on the student's record.

"For a long time the administration has been wanting more information on why students drop out of school, this is why this semester marks the beginning of a new policy of having the peer-counselors follow up each drop, with a phone call and a questionnaire," said Eluidio Bufilini, counselor.

"It has been found, by the phone calls and questionnaire, that financial trouble and work interference are two main reasons for students dropping out," Bos said.

Cerritos drop policy is more liberal than other community colleges in the area. Policies of other colleges range from allowing the student 3 weeks to drop a class without penalty to 16 weeks with a passing grade in the class.

It is argued by Cerritos instructors that the grading policy is too liberal and allows the student to just take up a seat for a semester.

The administrators point out two facts, that a student just being in a class learns something and will keep it throughout his life. If a student is allowed to stay in a class he may become interested and motivated enough by the class to start applying himself to the class thus improving his grades.

## Hugh Cayce Will Lecture

Hugh Lynn Cayce, author and lecturer in psychic research will be speaking in the student center Wednesday, Dec. 5.

Cayce will be speaking on "The Nature of Psychic Perception." The lecture will begin at 8 p.m.

Cayce has lectured at colleges and universities throughout the United States and has made numerous television and radio appearances both locally and nationally. He has made an around-the-world study of the parapsychological field, interviewing people and visiting archaeological sites.

As an author, Cayce has written several books, among them are: "For These Times," "Gifts of Healing," "God's Other Door and the Continuity of Life," and "Venture Inward."

He is currently the president of the Association for Research and Enlightenment, Inc. in Virginia. Among the degrees and honorary awards he has received is a Bachelor's Degree from Washington and Lee University. In 1964, he received the First Citizen Award by the Junior Chamber of Commerce of Virginia Beach, Virginia and has also received the Silver Beaver Award for scouting.

Admission is \$1.00 for adults and \$.50 for students. Tickets are available at the student center's box office.



**CONSUMER ADVOCATE** — Ralph Nader speaking before an attentive Cerritos audience discusses problems in the society. To an estimated 1,700 in attendance Nader spoke for an hour and a half then took questions from the people.

(TM Photo by Bob Hansen)

## 'Far Country' Drama Details Freud's Life

The Cerritos College Theatre Arts department is presenting "A Far Country" by Henry Denker, as their second entry in the Sixth Annual American College Theatre Festival, Dec. 5, 6, 7, 8, 12, 13, 14, and 15 at 8 p.m. in BC 31.

This play is the portrayal of an actual episode in Sigmund Freud's early life, based on events authentically treated. Re-enacting when Freud sets out to disprove the theory: that the soul of a man cannot be approached or explored, by his studies into mental illness.

"A Far Country" will be staged in the round," said A. J. Bock, secretary in Fine Arts and Communications. "The way we have it set, the audience sits around the stage."

"This is harder for the actors to play like this, because they have to move around so everyone can see them. The audience is also much closer, it makes the actor more self-conscious," said Bock.

The story starts when Freud, confined to a wheelchair, is leaving Austria in 1938 when the Jews were being prosecuted. He goes through flashbacks of 1893 when the medical academy, his colleagues and family went against him because they believed illness could not be caused by the mind.

Cerritos College is one of 300 college theatres that have accepted the American Theatre's invitation to take part in the nationwide drama festival, sponsored by American Airlines and American Oil Company.

The festival is the first live theatre to get this kind of backing from business firms. More than 1,500 college theatres are in America, and the sponsors want more people to see how good educational theatre can be.

Entries in the festival of Southern California will be judged by a committee of theatrical people on the professional and educational level, picking a regional winner to be invited to the John F. Kennedy Center for the Performing Arts in the spring to participate in a two week festival.



## EDITORIALS

## Students Are Consumers

The right of consumers to determine the product they wish to consume has been an unquestionable right from the very beginning of the American dream. Often, however, the determination of just how much power the consumer actually has is taken out of the consumer and placed elsewhere.

Such is the case with the product of education. Although students consume the product it is the producer which makes the decision concerning the extent and quality of education which the student is going to receive.

True, the educators know a great deal more about the process of education, but students also have a clear understanding of the nature of their interests and capabilities. Students, particularly of college age, are ready to make those decisions as to the scope of their educational environment and the basic framework of their education in general.

Talon Marks observes that the Cerritos campus is in many ways a very easy campus and in other ways it is somewhat repressive. We feel that much discussion should be generated to insure the complete communication which is necessary to relieve tension and instill a progressive attitude in the general atmosphere of the college.

## Campus Political Growth

Student body government at Cerritos has been an example of strong executive and weak legislative bodies. In the present student senate the tide is turning and many senators are challenging their role as senator and producing a climate of progress which will hopefully tackle some of the problems on the campus which have been neglected for too long.

A commitment has already been made to revamp some of the outdated legislation, including the publicity code and the TM contingencies. Perhaps some similar commitments will be made to the areas of health services and legal aids (initial action has been taken on the areas of legal aids). The role of the senate in the affairs of the college needs to be critically evaluated and this session of senators may provide the leadership to do so.

Still, the executive branch of the student government is carrying the heaviest responsibility. Already to ASCC president Chris Sherman, has taken some rather strong stands in defense of student rights. One of the first of these stands was in opposition of an administration action around what will become the new guidance center in the vacancy of the old bookstore. Sherman opposed the administration when it was planning to move into the space without really consulting the ASCC. The issue finally went to Sherman's cabinet and the senate.

Another issue which indicated the strength of the ASCC president revolved around the Elbow Room and the concession machines on campus. Again, Sherman (through some capable cabinet members) asserted student interests.

The obvious accomplishment of the student administration is the child care center. This is long overdue, and plans are continuing to extend the services. Hopefully similar accomplishments will be made in the area of health services and legal aids if the senate does not act.

Generally, the student government is afresh. No longer are senate meetings the circus of the past, and the executive has made many notable accomplishments. What remains to be seen is the commitment to be made to neglected areas on the campus but the general attitude indicates high hopes.

## Teaching Needs Rebirth

In no other manner is the stake of education so challenged as in the classroom. The hope for future generations of secure citizenry lies in the ability of educators to reach youth with the abstract principles of democracy and self-rule.

Inasmuch as the classroom is perhaps the last chance to dissuade the doubts that the people of our culture are indeed the sovereign master, great attention should be given to the questions of classroom technique. Not only should students be allowed to enter this discussion, the decision should be warranted by student needs and/or desires. Teaching the principles of democracy would be much more conclusive if the principles of democracy were applied to the educational process.

One suggested alternative which is being applied to a degree in some departments on this campus is the modular approach to teaching. By offering the student a variety of classes within a single structure, the department can more easily reach the individual student.

Breaking into smaller units enables instructors to give each student a flexible offering. Students react to smaller groups and are generally motivated by learning which is of interest to them. Peer group analysis is also a more productive form of grading and is much easier to do in small groups.

Student participation in the process of evaluating the curriculum is absolutely necessary. Here at Cerritos students are allowed to sit on the committee and student input is also encouraged through the use of critiques of the instructor.

A more effective way of evaluating student attitudes in any given class seems to be done before the class begins instruction. If students were allowed to express their own desires as to the structure of a class as it began in the semester, the instructor would be better able to shape their instruction to the needs of the majority of students.

Innovation and creativity are an important aspect of a growing society. Here again students could offer the educational system a host of ideas and inspirations. Often complacency becomes apparent in any instructional atmosphere, and is more noticed by the students than by the students that by the instructors or the administration.

Talon Marks recognizes the progressive attitude which permeates this campus atmosphere. In many ways, however, this attitude may be only momentary and be lulled away in time. In order to provide for lasting growth we encourage as much student participation as possible.

## Politics: A Strange Game That Israel Plays Well

By DONALD GLASSCO  
TM Staff Writer

Politics is a strange and extraordinary game. The game of politics, like any other game has established rules to play by. The rules as I see them are to plead minority, create a revolution, establish a majority position and then you become the oppressor instead of the oppressed.

Yes, you have achieved success and accomplished your goal when you become the oppressor. At this point in the game you can cash in all the chips and begin to enjoy the benefits of democracy, such as that represented in Israel today, which are bigotry, prejudice, racism, and imperialism.

This seems to be the game Israel plays so well. It seems rather odd that the Jews who have suffered persecution in almost every country in the world would persecute a minority when they become a majority, but then again this is Democracy. After years of exasperation in the Middle East the British government in 1948 submitted the Palestinian problem to the United Nations to partition out land that wasn't their's to partition in the first place.

## New Land Created

The partitioning of this area known as Palestine, developed a new area known

as Israel, thus creating a new land for one group and running another group off their land. I'll bet you've heard that story before, sounds like a chapter in American history. But you have to keep in mind this is a Democracy.

The partitioning of this land is not as important as the fact that years later this area known as Israel, will increase in size approximately four times it's original geographical size in a rare display of imperialism. This constant expansion of Zionist movement produced a large number of refugees who were run off their land, physically, economically, and politically.

## Refugees Discriminated

These refugees cannot return to live in Zionist Palestine, hold political office, or even acquire land because it is Israel now and it has been civilized. Besides the Palestinians are all revolutionaries anyway and are not capable of brave, gallant, patriotic feelings. Israel's explanation for expanding its boundaries is that it needs a buffer ground between its large cities and Arab countries to protect itself against a sudden uprising of the Arab nations.

Israel needs a buffer ground as much as we needed Vietnam. You know, if Israel keeps expanding it's territory, maybe some day it will be as large as the United States.

## Are Murder and Abortion Both the Same Thing?

By DONALD GLASSCO  
TM Staff Writer

When one begins to discuss the subject of abortion, or what most women call the right to control their own body, then one must stop and ask the question, is this human life? Because if this thing, whatever it is that has a heartbeat from the 18th to the 25th day and its brainwaves can be measured, is human life, then one is not controlling one's own right but obstructing the rights of others, namely the unborn child.

This is the question that must first be considered, pondered, discussed, and finally answered. It cannot be brushed aside or ignored. It must be faced and honestly met. Upon its answer hinges the entire abortion question, as all other considerations are insignificant, when compared with it. In a sense nothing else really matters. If what is growing within the mother is not human life, is just a piece of meat, a glob of protoplasm, then it deserves no respect or consideration at all, and the only valid concern is the mother's physical and mental health, and social well-being.

## Dignity must be granted

But is this growing thing is a human being, then we are in an entirely different situation. If human, he or she must be granted the same dignity and protection of life, and well being that our western civilization should grant to every other human person.

Under current abortion laws, no

longer does every human have an absolute right to live simply because he exists. Man is now allowed to exist if he measures up to certain standards of independence, physical perfection or utilitarian usefulness to others.

## Human Or Not

It makes no difference to vaguely assume that human life is more human post-born than pre-born. What is critical is to judge it to be or not to be human life. When the 23 chromosomes from the sperm join the 23 chromosomes from the ovum a new being is created. Never before in the history of the world nor ever again will a being be identical to this one. This is a unique being, containing within itself a genetic package, completely programmed for and actively moving toward adult human existence. We call it fertilized ovum and soon thereafter a zygote. Nothing will be added to this being between the moment of fertilization and its ultimate death as an old man except time, nutrition and oxygen. It is all there just not fully developed yet. Could one say that an adult has come from an infant? No, we would say that an adult once was an infant, but has since grown, matured and developed into an adult. Everything the adult is was once contained in the infant, yet not fully developed. Its a shame people can't visualize that once they were a fertilized ovum if they could maybe they would take the subject of abortion a bit more serious.



## Call Me Ms.

By JANIS DENNIS

The whole concept of the woman being the person in full charge of preventing pregnancy is something that must be changed. Having recently read an on DES (diethylstilbestrol, a synthetic estrogen) and how its use has affected women for years has made me realize how important it is that men begin to take an active part in contraception.

It has been found that recently about 200 young women, whose mothers took DES to prevent a miscarriage, have contracted a rare type of vaginal or cervical cancer. It is expected that more cases of this type will appear when daughters of women who took this drug between 1945 and 1965, its peak period of use, reach puberty.

In addition, DES is now being used in the new "morning after pill" which, if taken within 72 hours after intercourse is supposed to prevent pregnancy. The chilling fact, though, is that DES had been used in cattle feeding, and in animals given 20 milligrams a day it caused cancerous tumors.

When DES residues showed up in beef liver in very small amounts, scientists testified that the three-tenths of a microgram was "too high a concentration for such a powerful cancer-causing drug."

The Food and Drug Administration banned DES from cattle feed, but this year approved the 250 milligram dose used in the morning-after pill. Although the F.D.A. specified the approval was for emergency reasons only, such as rape and incest, some doctors give the pill out far more liberally.

The seriousness of the DES problem

leads to the crux of my question. We hear quite often of scientists working on new and better methods of contraception for women, but what about men? Why is there so little discussion about a good contraceptive device for men?

About two years ago I read of a "pill" for men. It worked well except for one problem. It made the man violently ill if he drank any alcoholic beverages. Since that initial article I have heard nothing more on the subject.

But what would be so wrong with marketing such a pill? If women take pills that cause a myriad of serious side effects from gaining weight to causing blood clots, why can't there be a pill for men, even if it had such an insignificant side effect?

This could be the answer to a wide range of problems. Some men do not drink, and many men that do may be willing to quit in order to relieve their partner of the constant burden of contraception. Women who can't take the pill would be relieved of the contraceptive burden. Or a couple may trade off, the woman taking the pill for a year and then the man taking it over a long period of time. Sharing the time would make taking the pill a lot safer.

I think it is time that men began pulling their share of the contraceptive burden. But that can only happen when scientists change their sexist mode of thinking and work for better contraception for men too, not just women. In this day of medical miracles, can't someone come up with a good contraceptive -- for men and women.

## Words To The Wise

*As a nation we have too long educated the mind, and left the heart a moral waste.*

Angelina Grimkey

## Caution With Mideast

By CHRIS FELSHER  
TM Staff Writer

Less than a year ago, most Americans thought that the idea of war had been lost to them, at least for a while. An unfortunate attitude which you'd think we'd have outgrown with two world wars. However, so soon we are again questioning our involvement in foreign lands, this time in the Mid-East.

The differences between Israel and Viet Nam make for a different policy: Israel did not ask for our help, however, our Phantom jets were rushed there at a speed that the Vietnamese might have even noticed.

There is no international treaty with Israel, such as NATO which binds America with a military commitment to Europe. Only general policies by American statesmen and political parties designed to appeal to the influential Jews in this country.

In a broad scope, the U.S. could be jumping into a situation which may have only too familiar resemblances to Southeast Asia.

The U.S. didn't question the success of Israel's defense of the Arab attack when it immediately sent planes to "help". But the question remains that Israel

could find itself, in a position where it needs complete American military aid.

Would the U.S. then find itself supplying men to fly the planes? The direction we'd be going in would be uncertain to say the least.

Even after the 1967 conflict, no real peace was determined, thus almost insuring future wars. The Israelis have not known complete peace since the independent state was established twenty-five years ago. And in all that time, they have gained almost no allies either. The U.S. neither supports nor attacks their position, merely holds the policy that Arab aggression should be limited.

The confrontation most vulnerable to American politics is not the direct Arab-Israeli one, but rather the conflict between their respective "supporters", the world powers of the U.S.S.R. and the U.S. The sorrowful part is that our differences with Russia are not the same as those between Israel and the Arabs.

The situation has become so complicated with its mixture of many international policies, that one policy may overlap another, creating another intervention which the U.S. should fully consider before it takes part.

## LETTERS

## Vote George

EDITOR:

Well here we are again, another election gone by and 54% of the citizens of this fair state decided to let George do it again. This type of behavior gives rise to some few questions: 1. Who is George? 2. What is he doing? 3. Who is he doing it to?

George is more than likely to be a member of a group with a more than casual interest in the outcome of an election. He is politically sophisticated through the group which may have a formal structure. George is probably in the middle to upper class economically speaking. Finally, George is possibly in a public contact position.

There is nothing wrong with what George is doing; everyone of legal age has the right to try to influence their future by exercising their franchise in the ballot box. Every citizen has the right to try to influence their government; of course George has the weight of his group helping him influence, but Congressmen have been known to respond to a post card.

Only look in a mirror, to discover who George is doing it to. One may discover that the mirror has the form of a barrel, which may not be such a bad trip, if one has a jar of vaseline, or a large bank account. However, if one has neither and

desires to get out of the barrel, then one should get out and vote.

FREDERICK A. DICKINSON  
K9794

## Pro-Israel

Dear Editor:

In the last few weeks there has been many charges made against the State of Israel, and the United States foreign policy. These charges have been labeled factual, but the truth is they do not give an accurate representation of objectivity. It is my purpose in this letter to present some of the more obvious facts which have so conveniently overlooked.

First of all United Nations Resolution 242 does call for a withdrawal of Israeli military units from Arab occupied land. However that same resolution also states that it is the right of all nations in the Middle East to have secure borders, which would serve as a buffer zone in the event of war. With respect to the second aspect of that resolution Israel has asked the United Nations to explain where will these secure borders be. Israel has pointed out that in the war of 1948, 1956, and 1967, the Arabs had all of the territory they are demanding today, but took advantage of Israel's geographic disadvantage and attacked that tiny nation by direct, and indirect aggression. They are three million Jews

in Israel and eighty million Arabs in the Middle East. Arab Spokesmen in three of the four wars that have been fought have said the sands would be red with Jewish blood, and that the Jews would be driven into the Sea. It has been stated by some of the many Arab newswriters, that if Israel ever lost a war she would cease to exist. Because of the four wars which have been stated by the Arabs, the hostile remarks made by Arab leaders, and the large Arab population in the Middle East some type of buffer border needs to be established as called for in Resolution 242.

My second point deals with the Palestinian refugee problem. It has been said that Israel, and the Jews forced Palestinians to leave what is today Israel. This again is another distortion of truth presented by Arab spokesmen. The facts are that in 1947, and 1948 Arab religious, and political leaders called upon Palestinians to leave their home land because as these individuals explained, the Jews would murder all Palestinians that stayed. The Prime Minister of Israel at that time told the Palestinians that no harm would come to them if they stayed, and that together with the displaced World War II Jewish immigrants, Palestinians and Jews could work the land, and live together as equals, and friends. Today Palestinian Israeli's enjoy the same benefits, and share the same burdens that any other Israeli citizen shares. The question might be asked what will

become of the Arab Palestinians that left Israel in 1948? Golda Meir has said many times that Palestinians could return to Israel if and when their is a lasting Peace agreement with Israel's neighbor's. But now the question might arise as to what becomes of the Palestinian refugee's if their is no Peace agreement? The answer to that question can best be stated by saying that the Arabs provide 2% of Palestinian relief; the United States provides 87% of that aid. The Arabs have spent twenty billion dollars fighting Israel. My question is why haven't the Arabs used some portion of that Twenty billion dollars to help the Palestinians who they say they are trying to help?

My third and last point deals with the United States policy in the Middle East. It has been said that the United States supports Israel to exploit Arab oil. This has got to be the most ridiculous statement concerning American foreign policy I have yet to hear. The truth is the United States supports all nations in the Middle East which are threatened. The United States during the Eisenhower administration sent troops into Lebanon to help that nation maintain its independence and security. And today the United States aids Israel because the Arab States are trying to destroy that nation. If the United States supported Israel to exploit Arab oil why then isn't the United States receiving Arab oil?

FRED ILEHR  
H1030

## TALON MARKS

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# The Congress And Presidency — The Twain Shall Meet

By KLINE  
TM Editorial Editor

For the first time since the trial of President Andrew Johnson, the impeachment and trial of a President of the United States is being seriously discussed and recommended. Under our Constitution, and in the British system from which it is derived, impeachment was conceived as most important for control of the excesses of the Executive. In England it was the primary tool in the democratic struggle, Parliament's struggle for supremacy over the King. In our Constitution, impeachment was the primary means provided the people, through their Congress, for protection from the Presidency, an office which the Founders, who had experienced dictatorship by the King, distrusted even as they were creating it.

## THE ENGLISH EXPERIENCE

Impeachment is a legitimate child of history, born out of the English Parliament's long struggle to strip the King and his ministers of their absolute power and to expand the rights of the people.

Beginning in the late 14th century during the reign of Edward III, the House of Commons and House of Lords, newly separated from each other, flexed their political muscle by removing several corrupt and oppressive ministers from office despite their rank and favor with the King. Following the pattern which was to be incorporated into the Constitution of the United States 400 years later, the Commons proposed and the Lords disposed, i.e. the Commons impeached and the Lords tried and sentenced.

## THE AMERICAN EXPERIENCE

Impeachment in the American experience was a reflection of the seventeenth century struggle by Parliament to curb ministers who were the tools of royal oppression. Nearly all of the early state constitutions followed English tradition and provided for the impeachment of wayward officials, on grounds which included endangering the safety of the state through "mal-administration, corruption or other means," misconduct and mal-administration, in office or "misdemeanor or default." On July 20, 1787, the delegates to the Constitutional Convention, drawing on the English and colonial experience, debated the question, "Shall the Executive be removable on impeachment?" The answer was resounding yes.

Although impeachment was ultimately applied to all "civil" officers of the United States, the Founders were preoccupied by control of the executive. George Mason of Virginia, later author of much of the Bill of Rights, declared that "when great crimes were committed he was for punishing the principal as well as the Coadjutors."

Mason asked:  
Shall any man be above Justice? Above all shall that man be above it, who can commit the most extensive injustice?

William R. Davie of North Carolina considered impeachment "an essential security for the good behaviour of the executive," for if not impeachable while in office, "he will spare no efforts or means whatever to get himself re-elected." "Guilt wherever found ought to be punished," said Virginia Governor Edmund Randolph. He thought impeachment necessary because the executive would have great opportunities for abuse of power, especially the power to wage war.

## DEFINITION

Historically, impeachable offenses in the United States as well as England have been defined as public wrongs by public men. In the discussion which determined the wording of Article II, S 4, George Mason objected to limiting the grounds for impeachment to treason and bribery. In response to English excesses based on a loose, sometimes retrospective definition of treason, the American Constitution had closely defined and limited treason charges to certain conduct. Mason warned that treason as so defined would not reach many "great and dangerous offenses" which ought to be impeachable, such as "attempts to subvert the Constitution." After Madison had rejected the addition of "mal-administration," Mason proposed and the Convention adopted the term "high crimes and misdemeanors." This phrase

was a technical term in English law, used primarily in connection with impeachment proceedings to reach abuses of the public trust. English precedents make it clear that "high" crimes and misdemeanors were not ordinary crimes. A "high" crime signified an act against the state as opposed to an act against a private person. Injury to the nation was the gravamen of the offense.

One such political and impeachable offense encompasses the failure of the President to exercise his constitutional responsibility to control his appointees and agents. This was made abundantly clear in the very first Congress held two years after the Constitution was drafted.

## FORD SPEAKS OUT

Some have concluded either that "an impeachable offense is whatever a majority of the House of Representatives considers it to be at a given moment in history," as then Congressman Gerald R. Ford asserted in proposing the impeachment of Justice William O. Douglas in 1970, or that impeachable offenses are limited to indictable crimes, as Douglas' attorney maintained in reply.

But the clear lesson of history is otherwise. As the scholars point out, in the twelve impeachments, eleven of which were brought to trial before the Senate, and in some 50 other instances where impeachment of federal officials has been seriously considered, Congress has refused on one hand to ignore the limiting principles set by the Constitutional framers and on the other to cramp the impeachment power within the strict confines of criminal law. In the words of Edmund Burke, Congress, for the most part, has accused and tried statesmen who abuse their power "not upon the niceties of a narrow jurisprudence, but upon the enlarged and solid principles of state morality."

Of the cases brought to trial before the Senate, only four have resulted in conviction and removal from office. All four were federal judges -- John Pickering in 1804, West H. Humphreys in 1862, Robert W. Archbald in 1912, and Halsted L. Ritter in 1936.

Ritter, the latest official to be impeached, was charged with practicing law while in office and evading income taxes -- charges which he admitted while denying wrongful intent. The Senate failed to obtain the necessary two-thirds vote on the specific criminal and other accusations against Ritter, but convicted him on the grounds that his conduct was such as to prejudice the public view of the courts fairness.

## JOHNSON

Andrew Johnson, protagonist in a bitter struggle between Congress and the Executive branch over Reconstruction, was impeached for refusing to implement the Tenure of Office Act, which curtailed Presidential power to remove his appointed officials without Senate consent. Johnson claimed the law was unconstitutional -- a position the Supreme Court eventually adopted. (Myers v. U.S. 272 U.S. 52 (1926)) Yet, as noted above, Johnson did not seek to divorce Presidential power from Presidential accountability. Instead, Presidential accountability for the acts of his subordinates was the very basis of President Johnson's defense. He had to be able to remove his appointees for he was responsible for their acts; and indeed he could be impeached for their acts. There are no indications that, had the issues been presented to the courts, the President would have failed to bow to the judicial branch's interpretation of the Constitution.

Of the other cases where impeachment charges were considered but not brought, a substantial majority involved federal judges accused of financial corruption. Perhaps the best-known was that of Martin T. Manton, Chief Judge of the Second Circuit Court of Appeals, who resigned in public disgrace in 1939. Impeachment proceedings were dropped, but Manton was later tried, convicted, and sentenced to two years in jail. Twenty-one other federal judges have resigned in the face of House investigations for financial misconduct. Five others were censured but not impeached, four were cleared by investigation, and two were turned over to the Attorney General for possible criminal prosecution. Other judges have been accused of but not impeached for incompetence, drunkenness, and prejudice.

The history of impeachment "shows that it works. It is not a rusty unused power." It has been successfully used to curb breaches and abuses of public trust. Although as Berger points out, "the lion's share of the debate about impeachment in the last forty years" has focused on removal of judges, it is vital to keep in mind that restraint on the Executive was the Founders' primary target. Indeed, impeachment was conceived chiefly as a "bride" upon the President and his associates.

Impeachment in this context is one of the ultimate sanctions of the American constitutional system, a part of the arrangement of checks and balances. Impeachment and trial is a means to determine the guilt or innocence of the government official accused. It is the means to remove from office those found guilty of treason, bribery, and other high crimes and misdemeanors. But, most importantly, it is the means to declare that certain acts subvert the political principles on which our system of government itself is based.

## IMPEACHMENT: ITS PROCEDURES

"A method of national inquest into the conduct of public men." Alexander Hamilton in The Federalist, No. 65.

Impeachment proceedings are not criminal; consequently, the procedures are more relaxed than criminal procedures. Under the Constitution, the House of Representatives serves not as judges or jurors but as the prosecutor. The Senate chamber is the courtroom, and the Senate is the jury. The sole penalty is removal from office and disqualification from further office. The only non-judicial trial process authorized by the founders, impeachment provides a political remedy for political offenses.

The terminology of impeachment is sometimes confusing because the word "impeach" is often used to describe three distinct steps in the process. Any member of the House may rise to "impeach," in the form of floor speech or introduction of a resolution or a memorial. The House votes to "impeach" when it adopts articles of impeachment, roughly analogous to an indictment. At the conclusion of the subsequent Senate trial, the Senators vote to acquit or convict. A Senate conviction is often inaccurately referred to as "impeachment". In fact, it is only the House which impeaches; the Senate convicts.

The procedures which the House and Senate follow during the impeachment process are governed by three sources: the Constitution itself, Jefferson's Manual (a document written by Thomas Jefferson which is still one of the sources of the parliamentary practice of the House of Representatives), and rules of procedure and practice in the Senate when sitting on impeachment trials.

The Constitution's procedural commands are quite simple: The House of Representatives has the sole power to impeach; the Senate has the sole power to try those impeached by the House and can convict only on a two-thirds vote; the penalties are limited to removal and disqualification from office; the Chief Justice presides over the Senate when the President is to be tried.

If the investigating Committee recommends impeachment, it sends to the House a resolution and articles of impeachment which specify the grounds of accusation. These are then debated and voted upon, a majority vote of those present being required to bring the President to trial. The House then selects "managers" to prosecute the impeachment in the Senate trial. In the past, House managers have been chosen by the Speaker or by majority vote of House members. The House managers then transmit the articles of impeachment to the Senate. The Senate, in turn, informs the House when it is ready to proceed with the trial.

The Senate trial is governed by the Senate Rules of Procedure mentioned above. When the President is on trial, the Chief Justice presides. The trial begins with the Chief Justice administering an oath to the Senate members. Each must swear or affirm that he or she will "do impartial justice according to the Constitution and laws." The accused is then summoned to appear and answer the charges. The accused may appear personally or by counsel. A failure to appear personally or by counsel is treated as the equivalent of a plea of "not guilty."

The proceedings are somewhat similar to, but far more flexible than; those applicable in either a civil or criminal trial. Both sides may present witnesses and evidence and the accused has the right to cross-examine witnesses. Procedural questions which arise during the trial, such as questions of evidence, are ruled upon by the Chief Justice. However, at the request of a single member, he may be overruled by a majority vote of the Senators present.

The Constitution specifically provides that conviction requires a two-thirds vote of the Senators present. The Senate rules require a separate vote on each article (charge). A two-thirds vote on a single article is sufficient for conviction.

The Constitution limits the penalties to removal from office and disqualification from future office.

## Impeachment — YES

By KLINE  
TM Editorial Editor

The events of the past year have aroused anxiety, disgust, alienation, jubilation, and even hysteria. The call to impeach is ringing through the halls of Congress for the first time in a century. The mood of the country is one ranging from hopelessness to expectation.

Although the president won reelection by one of the largest pluralities ever registered, he now faces a difficult path. Despite his troubles, the real pressure lies with the congress in the intense struggle to maintain the delicate constitutional balance between the three branches of government.

Much anger is wasted on the belief that impeachment necessarily connotes removal from office. Impeachment is the intent to try government officials in the court of the United States Senate. Impeachment in any case serves to clear the name of the defendant, if it is in any way muddled by the politics of the time.

The crucial question, therefore, is not the state of the presidency (what the president has done is not the matter). The question of most concern is the balance of power which must be maintained, and that the congress must now assert that position to insure that its own rights are not further eroded.

Almost secondary are the considerations under which the impeachment proceeding must begin.

On July 23, 1970, President Nixon approved an interdepartmental intelligence project sanctioning the unprecedented campaign of political espionage and sabotage against any opponent of administration policy. Evidence has been presented at hearings of the Senate Select Committee indicating that the project has never been cancelled and in fact is in operation to this day. That project violates not only the Bill of Rights but recent Supreme Court decisions that electronic surveillance is illegal.

In 1971, President Nixon authorized the establishment in the White House of a special investigative unit known as the Plumbers to engage — for political purposes — in a program of breaking and entering, infiltrating and provocation. This unit was illegal in that it was immune from supervision by the several security organizations created by the authority of Congress.

President Nixon, as the Senate hearings and court action have revealed, was either fully aware of or criminally negligent about the violations of federal law in the collection and illegal use of campaign funds to insure his reelection.

Federal criminal indictments have been returned against his immediate subordinates at cabinet level. There is uncontested evidence of heavily financed undercover interference with the electoral efforts of President Nixon's opponents (particularly Muskie).

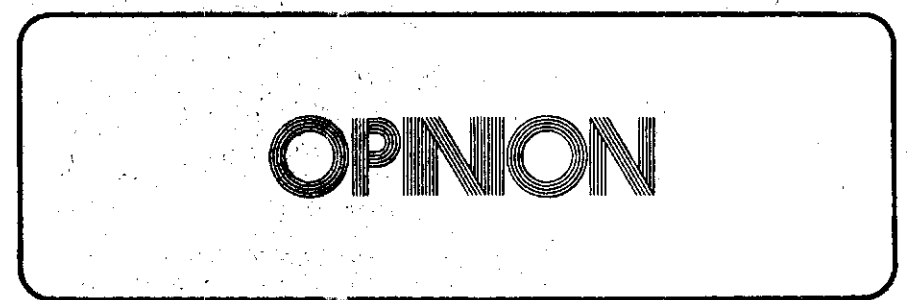
President Nixon has refused to spend over \$40 billion in Congressional approved and appropriated funds for health care, housing the needy, assistance for the children of working mothers, and for handicapped persons. The degree to which the president has impounded funds in defiance of the authority of Congress is unprecedented in our history.

President Nixon secretly taped his conversations with numerous persons conferring with him in his White House office. Irrespective of the justification for the tapes, he has compounded the problem by refusing to make these tapes available to the special prosecutor in the Watergate investigation, whose appointment he approved and subsequently dismissed, and to the Senate Select Committee.

President Nixon has issued contradictory and incomplete explanations about the manner in which he has acquired valuable property in California and Florida, with the questionable assistance of wealthy friends. There are also unanswered questions about alterations at the Nixon homes at Key Biscayne and San Clemente, allegedly for reasons of security.

For at least 14 months prior to the invasion of Cambodia by the United States armed forces in May 1970, President Nixon authorized a secret air war against Cambodia while denying that such an offensive was in effect. The May 1970 land invasion was undertaken by President Nixon without congressional approval. These illegal actions caused thousands of Cambodian and American deaths, destroyed Cambodia's neutrality, and flouted the United States Constitution, the Charter of the United Nations and the basic principles of international law.

The president has throughout his



terms of office demonstrated contempt for the First Amendment guarantees for the media. Some examples: the justice Department's subpoenas of information; the federal government's attempt to enforce for the first time in the nation's history the doctrine of

"prior restraint" in the publication of news (the Pentagon Papers Case); the wiretapping of Washington correspondents, and fraudulent investigations to intimidate diligent reporters (the case of Daniel Schorr of CBS-TV news).

## Who's Keeping Tabs?

By BOB RAMIREZ  
TM Staff Writer

Those people who keep a close tab on our society may soon witness the disappearance of some age-old beliefs.

The words truth and honesty are on the way out. Their replacements must surely will be violence and dishonesty.

Every day brings about a new international crisis. If you have trouble finding any in the news, you can always fall back on the old stand-bys: murder, famine, strikes, or any of a thousand others. These events leave one asking: where is the truth? No one has given us an answer, but many have died trying.

Brutality and tragedy are key words in today's vocabulary. No newspaper is complete without them, and neither are many of the country's people. Seminars on violence are held frequently in places like New York's Central Park. However, you do not have to go that far to get mugged or robbed. Statistics show that wherever you are, there is someone in your area who will be glad to lift your wallet or crack your head open.

If you only get that done to you, consider yourself lucky. Cemeteries and morgues are filled with the less fortunate.

People kill for kicks now, which shows that even recreation enters into the realm of violence. It is not enough to watch somebody get shot on television. Many self-made G-men go out and shoot the target of their choice. You can read about such events in your local papers.

Police capture many of these thrill seekers, however, there will always be a

few running around to send a chill, or bullet, up the spine of the civilized.

Even police are not totally innocent of useless and needless violence. Acts of unnecessary brutalization by policemen get into the papers once in a great while. Most of them are kept from the people, but cases such as the shooting of newsman Ruben Salazar in East Los Angeles cannot be covered up. The words law and order seem to elude me in such a case. Don't get me wrong, police are not all bad, however, there have been too many mistake shootings in recent times.

Last, but not least, is that old charade, politics. The term: "a chicken in every pot," would today read: "a scandal in every office." The days of the honest politician are numbered. The current trend is swinging towards the shifty politicians who believe that an issue is worth a thousand words, none of which answer the questions of the common people. These days politicians are being exposed by the handful. A variety of different atrocities has been their downfall.

Despite all of our problems, America is still the land of opportunity. We now have more opportunities to become factors in the rising crime rate. Future generations may not have any "good old days" to talk about when they reach their elderly years.

All ages have contributed to this sad state of affairs. If these problems continue they will strangle this country.

So if you have a stetson hat, apply all of your true grit to a very serious problem. The big question is: where do we go from here?

## Impeachment — NO

By WALTER GRAY  
Senior Staff Writer

It appears it is time for all loyal Americans to follow suit as in the past and participate in their favorite second sport, bandwagon jumping. The first sport is ignorance.

The issue is impeachment, the bandwagon is the impeachment of the President of the United States and the ignorance is the unknown reasons for impeachment. Here, stupidity by the American public seems to be phenomenal and again they are willing to show they can follow the leaders as they always have before and will continue to do in the future.

If Richard Nixon is not liked because he is a member of the ruling class, why was he elected? If he is not liked because he makes the stock market fall, why was he elected? If people feel that he is a liar and a sneak, why was he elected?

Whatever the reasons for dislike, the American public put him in office and now they must pay the consequences. This is not a bandwagon like the boom days of the anti-war movement, nor is it a fight by the people as the civil rights struggles. This is not a mass movement aimed at any fundamental change in government or economic policy — that is not directly, but it is aimed at one person, President Nixon.

Perhaps the force of the impeachment drive is a moralistic desire for clean government, like ecology or pure foods. It leads one to believe it to be unclouded by ideology and personal risk and Americans are finding it to be a refreshing relief from the confusion of other less glamorous, more clamorous times. But, is it?

It's really quite difficult to depict what the public anger will lead to, maybe impeachment — yet it is the public that is guilty, equally if not totally and now they are mad. Mad at themselves. So, the public has to suffer as well.

Let us not too forget the corporate and government money-makers who control Congress and just about everything else, they may find they have a choice to sacrifice Nixon or suffer the end of public confidence in American government.

But impeachment proceedings would pull everybody's dirty linen out of the closet and into the open and as Harry Truman once said, "You've got to clean

your own backyard first." Both the corporations and the public want someone they can jerk on a puppet string, yet they want protection and direction. In essence, everyone wants their cake and be able to eat it too. And that simply can't be done.

Corruption exists on all levels of life, from church to state and school to office parties. One individual is not the cause of a careless society, the society itself is. Don't fool yourselves by letting others lead you into unsatisfactory situations. The fault of our government is the fault of the people. Maybe next time there will be more people voting and less dollars spent on buying the president. And that's not corruption, that's capitalism. Change the government, not the staff.

Besides, the impeachment process is too complicated, too long and drawn out, too arduous for any but the most determined and unified Congress. It's more likely that Nixon will just get the word from the money-makers who put him in office to resign. If he doesn't, then an assassination will probably be in order, our government supposedly does that also.

Whatever the outcome, it will be a lesson to all of America. Impeachment is not the answer for he should not have been elected in the first place. Resignation is most dishonorable and assassination has to be out of the question or else it will lead to a government revolution. Then what, fascism? Communism? How about annihilation, that's the easy way out and it seems to be the American way. What ever can't be corrected is destroyed.

The public gripe is not with one man, but with an entire country. The cause is not the fault of Richard Nixon but to the post and government he serves. The reason is not corruption in high office but in the ignorance of the public. If one bad apple can spoil the entire barrel, then throw away the barrel and pick your apples more carefully. Impeachment of President Nixon will affect what happens in Washington — but it won't control it.

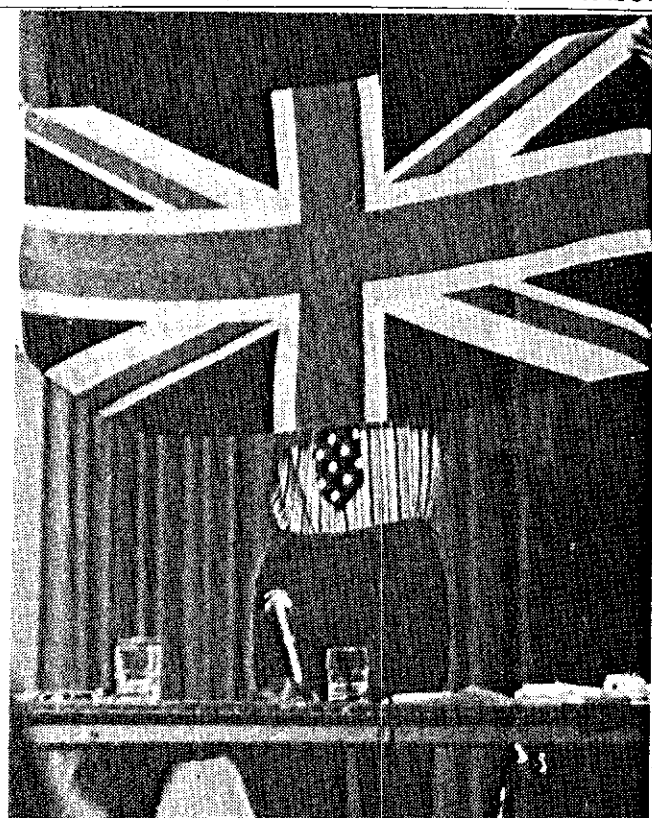
He will continue to earn the two-hundred-thousand dollars a year the public promised him until out of office, he will retire — whether impeached or resigned with fifty-thousand dollars a year and he will retain all his homes and property at the expense of public ignorance and revenge.

Impeach the president? Preposterous. Impeach yourselves first, then find the next person in line. It's a long line.





**HUMOR FROM BRITAIN** — British representatives met with two members of the Cerritos debate team to discuss whether the world needs changing. The Americans were



unprepared for the British style of debate which involves more humor and props to try and get audience participation. (TM Photos by Patrick Pregre)

## Modular Training Program Introduces Students To Help Each Other Learn

All English classes on the Cerritos campus are not held with forty students sitting in straight rows of chairs with the instructor lecturing from a podium.

Allan Siegel's English 501 class is set in his office with only six students present sitting on blankets on the floor, and jazz music can be heard softly playing in the background.

Siegel breaks his English class down into groups of six students or less and takes them from there. Originally he has a larger class size, but these six student groups each meet once a week and this ends up making the whole class up.

Siegel's students work on what is termed "contract" work. At the beginning of the semester the students decide what grade they want in the class and how much work will have to be done in the semester to achieve that grade.

The class only meets once a week, and in the one time that they meet, Siegel gives the students the subjects that he would like them to write their paragraphs on and they discuss the subject together as a class. During the next week, the students must get together for at least one hour to help each other write their paragraphs and to help each other learn about writing. After they have finished writing the paragraphs, they grade each other's work for form and not for content. The students then have to decide whether to rewrite the paragraph or to turn it in for grading as it is.

When the class meets the next time, Siegel sits down with each student and goes over exactly what is right and what is wrong with his paper. Siegel grades the paper in front of the student, enabling the student to know exactly where he stands at all times.

Siegel thinks that this system helps the students because they are helping themselves and each other — not just having all the instruction coming from the teacher. He emphasized that this is not cheating but merely helping each other.

In addition to the teaching he does, Siegel helps students with personal problems as well. He's always there when the students need him whether it is for help in a class or a problem indirectly relating to school. He says that he'll do almost anything to keep a

student from dropping out of school.

Siegel's future plans include expanding the program to where he could use one of the rooms in the Liberal Arts building, split it up into four separate, soundproof rooms, each one with an instructor so that each student could be individually helped.

Siegel would eventually like to see his program instituted into all divisions of the school.

"I will challenge any instructor on this campus to present me with a class that he or she teaches that I cannot package into the kind of program that is going on here." He says that it's possible to put this program into effect in any class from P.E. to chemistry.

Siegel stresses the individual, not the student number. "In Germany they process cheese, in this country we process student."

## ACTION AFFAIRS

By DEBBIE BOLTON  
TM Activities Reporter

The Christmas Food Drive is underway, to collect food for needy families, and one way students can help is to bring a can or cans of food plus your brown I.D. card as admission to the award-winning movie "French Connection" on Wednesday, Dec. 5 in BC 17, at 7:30 and 9:15 p.m.

### Tonight

The Cerritos College Jazz Rock Lab Band will present a night jazz concert in the Student Center from 8 to 10 p.m. Conducting the Ensemble will be Ken Bruggess.

### Next Week

Tuesday, Dec. 4: a noon concert will be held in the Student Center at 11 a.m. featuring "Ivory."

Wednesday, Dec. 5: Phi Beta Lambda, the business fraternity, is scheduling a field trip to the Wells Fargo Bank. The trip will be from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Thursday, Dec. 6: there will be a pep rally in the student center at 11 a.m. for the Cerritos Long Beach basketball game Friday night.

Friday, Dec. 7: the CRA Archery Tournament will be held on the Cerritos archery range all day. Cerritos will be competing against Long Beach City College.

Friday night there will be an aftergame dance following the Cerritos, Long Beach basketball game in the Student Center from 9:30 p.m. to 12 p.m. Featured at the dance will be the returning ten piece band "Grease."

Saturday, Dec. 8: the Circle K Club will start its Christmas tree sale on Cerritos Campus in the C-2 parking lot. Discount tickets are now available for Cerritos students, teachers, and employees.

Saturday is the last day for clubs and organizations to bring in contributions for the Fall semester GAP (Glass, Aluminum, Paper) competition. Clubs should bring contributions to the Pit between 9 through 2 p.m. For more information see Mr. Adams in Student Affairs.

### Following Week

Dec. 13: there will be a noon concert in the Student Center beginning at 11 a.m. "Hobo Grin", a blue-grass group will be the group playing.

Dec. 13: the Society for the Advancement of Management will present a film entitled "Management and Cost Accounting" in LC 4 at 6:30 p.m.

## Debate Resolves Fact World Needs Changes

By CHRIS FELSHER  
TM Staff Writer

In this country, audiences are prepared to hear a debate which entails opposing presentations of an issue, giving documented pieces of evidence in the hopes that when it is over the judge decide the winner on the basis of who presented the best argument.

Those who came to see Gary Rybold and Howard Prouty of Cerritos debate James Parker and Daniel Thomas Hardy from the University of Kent of Canterbury, England Nov. 19 were in for a surprise, as the evening ended up with mostly humor and very little seriousness.

### Debated World Change

The issue at hand was "Resolved: That the World Needs Changing." The Americans took the affirmative side, while the British students defended the negative. If any effective points were made to sway the judging either way, it was lost in the engulfment of deliberate jokes, often relying on slapstick, and with a humor that was sure to offend as many races, nationalities, and political parties that could be done in 90 minutes.

Rybold, who gave the first affirmative constructive speech, started by giving a monolog which could be comparable with the one that Johnny Carson treats us with every night. He made references to politics (British and American) and personal experiences with the members of the British debate team.

He then made several points about the world condition in general and the population explosion in general that was perhaps the only diversion made from the atmosphere of humor. Rybold gave

some population statistics of what it would be like in the future, the smog condition in Los Angeles, and the importance of birth control.

From then on, the debate amounted to nothing more than trading insults, interruptions from opposing teams, and the use of many props, including flags waved whenever a joke was told, passing notes to whoever was speaking, and tossing fruits and vegetables around the student center.

### Audience Reaction

The audience, whether they had come prepared to be entertained the way they usually are on a comedy-variety show on television show or not, gave the speakers many laughs, though maybe not as many as they had hoped for, as they kept referring to how "dead" the audience seemed to be.

Before the presentation began at 8 p.m., the audience was given a survey sheet to evaluate the debate. Donna Grossman, Director of Forensics, said that most of the surveys that were returned said that they had enjoyed the debate, but that they would have preferred if more of an atmosphere of seriousness had prevailed.

Grossman said that the American speech team had been aware that the British style of debate involved much more humor than most Americans who are familiar with debate are used to.

"British debaters try to get the audience emotionally involved through the use of humor to try to persuade their side," explained Grossman. "They have the same approach to politics as a political cartoonist to try to entertain their audience."

## Part-Time Jobs With No Payment Still Popular at Cerritos College

By CHUCK EASTERLY  
TM Staff Writer

Going to school and working a part-time job leaves very little time for leisure, but imagine working 15 to 20 hours a week and not being paid.

Well, money isn't always everything and this is illustrated at the Cerritos child care center. The center has three volunteers who work 15 to 20 hours a week with children 2½ to 12-years-old for nothing more than class units, a little satisfaction and a few headaches.

There are other volunteers (about 10) from the Volunteers in Action organization at Cerritos or from the Cerritos area who just want to help out, according to Creary and Lynnea Pritchett who head the center.

The center, located at 166th street and Jersey Avenue (in Artesia), considers itself a true child care center, not just a place to leave kids. For only 25 cents an hour, the child care center acts as more than just a baby sitter as teachers and volunteers try to conduct constructive type of activities.

Some of the activities the children are involved in include music, games such as math concepts, language development, science, experiments and role playing.

In role playing, the children are given an opportunity to act out a part in a play they are reading. It encourages involvement and most of the children enjoy, according to Pritchett.

Although the majority of the children in the center are in the three to six-year-old category, there are a few older kids.

For these children, the center offers itself to act as tutors with home work the kids can bring from their school. The child care center, also encourages hobbies for the children or other educational types activities for the children to do at home.

Some of the older children resent being taken to a center to be cared for while their parents are away. Pritchett said. The center even has an answer for that problem.

A 10-year-old girl, who resented the center her first night there, is now working on a one-to-one basis with a younger girl at the center. Now the little girl, who needs help and companionship all the time has benefitted and the older girl has developed a good attitude toward coming to the center as a "helper."

"The program is meeting the needs of the parents and of the children," Creary

said. "We're very pleased with the program and the kids are pleased, too."

The center is open from 5:30 to 10:30 Monday through Thursday. Information is available by either phoning Nimes School (865-2064) or contacting the Community Services office at Cerritos College.

## Faculty Awareness Scheduled

"Student Faculty Communication" is going to be the overall theme for the three scheduled mini meetings for this school year.

The first of the presentations will be "Understanding the Handicapped Student." The purpose of the meeting is to bring about a better understanding between the handicapped student and the faculty.

Bob Hughlett, representing the club, Handicapped Students of Cerritos College, is going to give a short talk on the club's activities and how the club is trying to relate to the handicapped student. Hughlett is going to explain some of the programs in which the handicapped students are currently involved.

Two handicapped students, Jim Frishman and Alice Collins will then speak on the problems of being handicapped and how these problems relate to both the faculty and students.

The mini meeting will begin at 11 a.m. and it's due to finish at 11:50. It is going to be in the Social Science building in room 212.

The second in the series, "Unconscious Cultural Clashes" will be held at 11 a.m. in room s.s. 214. The guest speaker will be Lenord Olguin, currently with the "Right to Read Program." He will speak of misunderstanding between individuals and groups as related to the Mexican American.

"Assistance Programs for the Cerritos Student" will be the last in the series. A panel representing the Office of Student Affairs will give a talk on the various assistance programs offered to the Cerritos students. Such topics as financial aids, tutorial services and veterans assistance will be covered.

This meeting will be located in the Social Science building room 213 at 11 a.m.

## Art Gallery Focuses On Works of Sabato Fiorello

Cerritos College is hosting a three dimensional art work of Sabato Fiorello in the art gallery. His new style accumulates everything which surrounds us in our daily lives. Fiorello's art could be called "An Assembly of Anything" because of the unique detailed structures.

Fiorello has been working and displaying his art in the Los Angeles area nearly ten years. He has put on a one man show in such well-known galleries as the fine art gallery in Mission Inn, Riverside, the Redlands Art Association, La Sierra College, Laguna Beach Art Association, Orlando gallery and now at Cerritos College art

gallery. Fiorello has also had many group exhibitions since 1967 in such places as galleries, fairs, art shows and exhibits.

Fiorello has worked for Universal Studios and the motion picture industry since 1960. "Many of his new and imaginative ideas have come from the motion picture field," said Gil Steele, art gallery director. "Artists like Fiorello will bring about a better quality."

The gallery will be exhibiting Fiorello's work until Nov. 30. Then his work will be shown at the Orlando gallery on Ventura Boulevard in Encino, sometime in January.

The San Bernardino County Fair at Victorville awarded Fiorello a drawing and oil painting prize in 1968. In 1969 he was awarded the Purchase Prize at the Laguna Beach Art Association. In 1970 he was given the Honorable Mention Sculpture Award from the Mini Media at Redlands, California. So far in 1973 he has won four prizes. They are the sculpture Award from the Riverside Art Association, the 11th Annual Purchase Prize from the Downey Museum of Art, and finally the Honorable Mention at the all city show at Barnsdale Park.

A film by Stuart Kusher has been made about Fiorello and it's called "Sabato Fiorello." It has been shown in Europe on German TV and in the Scandinavian countries. Cerritos College, on the opening night, showed this film in the Art Gallery.

Over three hundred people were present for the opening of the Sabato Fiorello Exhibit. "It was a very well received exhibit," said Steele.

Ray Duncan of KNBC News will present a show for TV on Feb. 15 at the Orlando Gallery. The show will be called "Hollywood Icons."

## NEWS BRIEFS

"MR. DICKENS OF LONDON," a film documentary, will be shown on Wednesday Nov. 28 at 8 p.m. The film will be in BC 17.

"A HAUNTING WE WILL GO" starring Laurel and Hardy will be presented on Saturday Dec. 1 at 10 a.m. in BC 17.

A FRENCH FILM ENTITLED "SECOND BREATH" will be shown twice on Tuesday Dec. 4. The first showing will be at 7:30 in BC 17.

BASKETBALL v.s. RIO HONDO on Tuesday evening Dec. 4. The game is at Rio Hondo and it begins at 7:30 p.m.

HUGH CAYCE will be on the Cerritos campus Wednesday evening Dec. 5 to lecture on "The Nature of Psychic Perception." The lecture will begin at 8 p.m. in BC 31.

"MARK TWAIN IN ITALY" with Dick Reddy is going to be presented at Cerritos at 8 p.m. in BC 17, on Thursday, Dec. 6.

THE CHOIR'S CHRISTMAS CONCERT will be held from 3-5 p.m. in BC 17 on Sunday Dec. 9. Admission is free.

THE SECOND READER'S THEATRE is going to be given on Tuesday Dec. 13 at 7 p.m. in the BC 17.

THE WATERGATE SERIES will continue on Monday nights, the last three in the series will be on Dec. 3, 10 and 17. All start at 7 p.m. and are in the board room at Cerritos. Admission is free.

SCULPTURE, KEYPUNCH, AND OFFICE SKILLS classes are being offered through Community services. Any student is eligible for the classes and should go to Community Services for further information.

REAL ESTATE OR ESCROW courses are available starting in February. Early registration is advisable as the classes have been filled up fast, in the past. If you call the Business Education Division they will send you a packet with all the information.

CHUCK ALFORD, a representative from California State University, Long Beach will be on the Cerritos campus on Dec. 3, at 11 a.m. He will be talking to students interested in the educational opportunities program (EOP) at Long Beach.

PLAQUES FOR CHRISTMAS PRESENTS are on sale from the financial aids division. The plaques are gold and walnut, and are inscribed with the recipient's name. The plaques are \$25 and all money, beyond the college's cost of the plaque is going to be used for student scholarships for the purchase of books and supplies.

"A FAR COUNTRY" a play by Henry Denker will be presented on the nights of Dec. 5 through Dec. 15. The play is based on actual events treated in the life of Sigmund Freud.

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By JANIS DENNIS

In this page we talk about the things there are to do about town; concerts to hear, movies to see, and dances to go to. But there is one area of entertainment that has not appeared in these pages that entertains, informs and amuses more people than all the concerts, art galleries and movies combined. Like it or not, television is here to stay.

While commonly referred to as "the boob tube," TV does have some redeeming qualities. Even though the majority of shows on TV seem to be written for people with IQ's of morons, there are a few bright spots to be considered.

One idea is that TV is ecological. It costs money to go to a movie or concert and uses up gas to get us there. As college students the cost of an evening at the Troubadour or, for that matter, even a movie would cause us financial ruin if we were to go every weekend.

Perhaps even more relevant is the fact that there actually are some really good programs on TV. Lately, the networks have been buying up newly released movies, the same ones we pay \$2 a person to see at the local theatres.

"Hot Rocks" with Robert Redford opened the television season, and it played the local theatres only a few

months before. Some other movie greats like "Funny Girl" with Barbra Streisand, "Airport," and "My Fair Lady" have also been on TV. More great films such as "Ryan's Daughter" are still to come.

If you like concerts, channel 7 (ABC) presents "In Concert" at 11:30 every other Friday night. The program is broadcast simultaneously in stereo over KLOS-FM radio (95.5 on the dial), so the benefit of watching the performers close-up on TV is enhanced by being able to listen to the concert through your own stereo system.

So if you're broke and want to be entertained, sit back with a Coke, beer, or whatever turns you on, and enjoy what television has to offer — for free.

## IN A NUTSHELL

By BOB HANSEN

The concert scene is a game. It's gone beyond the point of hectic but rather to the side of insane.

What has happened to the happy go lucky concert goer? You know, the one who, after hearing about his favorite group coming to town, would circle the date on his calendar, run down to the local agency, and receive his pair. Or if need be would drive down a little early and purchase his seats at the door.

Rather this whole business has become very shrewd and unique specialized. Today it's an art. You have to sieve through the local rag sheets taking what information you feel is relevant and true. Next, the radio must always be at hand. The amount of information given off by your favorite



jock is often extremely helpful, when it is correct.

But today where the real strategy comes about is in actually getting the tickets. Most ticket agencies become hangouts with the day of the particular sale turning into a brawl.

And those who decide to fight it out at

the auditorium itself end up doing just that — fighting.

All in all, it's ridiculous. Rather than the individual buying the tickets of his choice, it has become a group effort, resulting in more frustration.

But someone seems to enjoy it and so it seems it will continue, leaving alot of confusion and a few broken bones.

## Calendar Of Events

### MUSIC

Cerritos' music department will host its annual Christmas concert Sunday Dec. 9. The concert will feature two choirs, madrigal singers, soloists, and instrumentalists.

The concert is free, but by ticket only. The last fifteen minutes prior to the performance the doors will be opened to anyone without tickets. The tickets are available from any choir member, the music department, or the Cerritos box office. It starts at 3 p.m. in Burnight Center.

The Los Angeles Philharmonic Orchestra, under the direction of Zubin Mehta, will be presenting several concerts during the month of December.

On Dec. 6 and 7, concerts will serve to introduce Peter Serkin to Music Center audiences. He will be playing a Mozart concerto. Mehta will be directing a series of Mahler symphonies on Dec. 20 and 23.

Tickets from \$2.50 to \$8.95 will be sold at the Music Center and at various ticket agencies. Student tickets, at \$2, go on sale 90 minutes prior to each concert, when available.

The UCLA Fine Arts Production will continue its "Art of the Keyboard" series on Sunday, Dec. 2 at 8 p.m. The recital by pianist Peter Serkin will be held in Royce Hall. A highly acclaimed solo artist and chamber musician, Serkin will perform Olivier Massalen's "Vingt Regards sur L'Enfant Jesus."

### ART

This is the last week for the Cerritos College Invitational Art Show, a one-man show on the works of Sabato Fiorello. On display in the Cerritos Art Gallery until Nov. 30, the admission is free.

Fiorello's works consist of plexiglass, photographs, and an assortment of objects put together in an assemblage form. Gallery hours are Monday through Thursday, 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. and 6 p.m. to 9 p.m. On Friday the hours are 11 a.m. to 2 p.m.



Opening at the Los Angeles County Museum of Art on Dec. 20 is the Palevsky-Heiraneck Collection of Islamic Art, from which the above photo was taken. Showing in the Hammer Wing are works from Syria, Egypt, Turkey, Iran, and Iraq and include paintings, glassware, bronzes, textiles, calligraphy, and pottery.

In the textiles and costumes department an exhibition entitled "If the Crinoline Comes Back" is running through January 6. Mid-nineteenth and mid-twentieth century costumes from France and America demonstrate the development of exaggerated dress shapes and the "figure 8" look.

1. A Christmas concert for children

will be presented at the Bing Theatre of the Art Museum. The dates are Dec. 14 at 8:30 p.m. and Dec. 15 at 10:30 a.m.

The museum is located at 5905 Wilshire Blvd., Los Angeles. The hours are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday through Friday, and 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday and Sunday.



### ENTERTAINMENT

Playing at the Ice House this week is the Moondog and Muledeer medicine show. The comedy duo is always a favorite at the Ice House or wherever they perform. Also on the bill is singer Jim Turner and Kimber and Pelli, MGM singer-writers. The show opened last night and runs through Dec. 2.

Following on Dec. 4 through Dec. 9, the Good Humor Gang will headline at the Ice House with their comedy routine. Opening on Dec. 11 is Tim Morgan followed by Casey Anderson, a singer-comedian, on Dec. 18 through 23. We Five and Carol Krissy share the bill Dec. 26-31.

The Ice House is located at 24 North Mentor Avenue in Pasadena. The number to call is 681-9942.

Playing at the Roxy Theatre tonight is Eddie Kendricks. Opening Dec. 5-8 is the Weather Report. Playing a special two-night engagement Dec. 9 and 10 will be the outrageous Mothers of Invention. If you've never seen them perform this is your chance.

Poco, which was postponed when Richie Furay quit the group, has been rescheduled for December 13-16, along with Ned Dohoney's Band.

Following Poco is Genesis on Dec. 17-19, and appearing in a rare concert at the Roxy will be Donovan on Dec. 20-23.

The Roxy is located at 9009 Sunset Blvd., Hollywood. The price of tickets varies from \$3.00 to \$5.50 depending on the acts. The theatre prides itself that every seat in the house is a good one, but for really good seats it is best to arrive early.

### ROCK



On Tuesday, Dec. 4, the rock group "Ivory" will play for the noon concert scheduled at 11 a.m. in the student center. The group emphasizes the keyboard instruments and uses a synthesizer.

Following "Ivory" in the lineup of noon concerts will be "Hobo Grin," a bluegrass band playing on Thursday, Dec. 13 in the student center. The group centers around a female vocalist, a banjo and fiddle-players for its bluegrass sound.

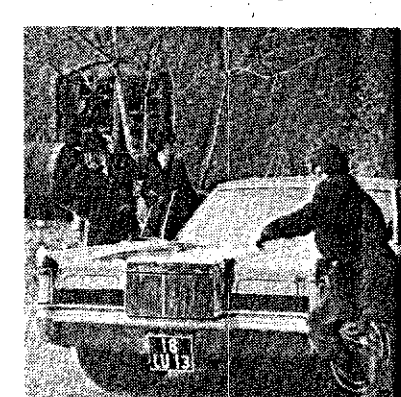
Biggest thing going is the announcement of the combined tour of superstars Bob Dylan and The Band. It's a milestone for both groups with it being the first major tour for Dylan since his near fatal motorcycle accident in 1966. The tour will be starting in January and should finish at the Forum on February 14. Tickets are presumably to be sold through mail order.

Rumors are flying with the upcoming concert of David Crosby and Graham Nash. Few tickets are available for the Dec. 8 performance. It will be interesting to see who the convention center will host.

Helen Reddy, whose popularity has skyrocketed over the year, will be at the Dorothy Chandler Pavilion. Slated for Dec. 11 at 8 p.m., she should have an excellent show.

### FILM

Next Wednesday, Dec. 5, the A.S.C.C. will present the Academy Award winning film "The French Connection," starring Gene Hackman in two showings in the Burnight Theatre. It will show at 7:30 p.m. and 9:15 p.m. Admission is free to Cerritos College students.



The ultimate trip for old movie buffs has arrived at last! "The Great American Films," a major retrospective film series of the 50 best American movies of all time as selected by 40 of the country's most important film critics, will be presented in association with the L.A. County Museum of Art and the American Film Institute beginning Nov. 15. Twenty-eight films will be shown in the Leo S. Bing Theatre of the museum from Nov. 15 through Dec. 8 and the remainder will be shown Dec. 15 and 16 in a 36-hour marathon showing in the El Rey Theatre.

Beginning with "Citizen Kane," other movie greats such as "Gone With the Wind," "The Grapes of Wrath," "Bonnie and Clyde" and "2001: A Space Odyssey" will be shown.

Tickets may be purchased for the films at the Bing Theatre Box Office for \$1.50 for students with I.D. either by mail or one hour before showtime. For the marathon showing at the El Rey Theatre, the admission is \$5 (you can come and go as you please).

Dick Reddy's film lecture "Mark Twain in Italy" will be held Thursday, Dec. 6 at 8 p.m. in the Burnight Center.

The third of the three lecturers in the Community Lecture series, Hugh Cayce, will be on the Cerritos campus Wednesday evening, Dec. 5. He will be speaking on "The Nature of Psychic Perception."



By BRUCE SHAND  
TM Senior Staff Writer

The hodads and gremmies hit the road a few years ago. Beach parties were a thing of the past before the movies pertaining to them got on TV. Did all the recording artists of that era get up and leave?

Not everybody. The Anaheim Convention Center was temporarily transformed into Surf City Nov. 16 when the renowned Beach Boys hit town.

They were immediately accepted with good vibrations. Their mere appearance guaranteed fun, fun, fun, to a full house.

One of the main reasons for the entire show seemed to be to push the new "Beach Boys in Concert" album. The Beach Boys seemed to have a new concept regarding the "oldies but goodies" (or "oldies but moldies," as is mentioned in the "Concert" album).

They have changed. There was not a musical group that made it through the turbulent 60's that did not change in one way or another. Brian Wilson, the leader of the Beach Boys for a number of years, is no longer on stage with them. Actually, he is behind them, as somewhat of a manager.

The concert started with some of the older songs ("Sail on Sailor," "Sloop John B") and progressed through some of the new songs ("Funky Pretty," "You Still Believe in Me") which sounded like a new approach, but still emotionally stimulating.

Technically, the production was



### On the Disc

"For Every Man"

Now that Neil Young is "slowly fading away" with the works of his last two albums, the public is looking for another "superstar" to fill what Young once had. With the release of his second album, "For Everyman," Jackson Browne has proved he can fill the vacated position.

Jackson Browne was discovered a little over a year ago on Hootenanny night at the Troubadour. A few months after that eventful night, his first album, simply called "Jackson Browne" was released. For some reason, except for the short lived hit "Doctor My Eyes" the album went unnoticed to most of the public.

But with his new album and his dynamite appearance at the Roxy the critics and public are looking up, some with the charge of "the album of the year."

With a little help from friends like Rockaday Johnnie (Elton John), David

## Beach Boys Add Good Vibrations In Sold Out Concert at Anaheim

somewhat lacking (through no fault of the entertainers on stage). The speakers belched so loud at one place in the concert that the audience clapped their approval after the end of the 30 second deafening feedback.

The encore was a free-for-all. Returning after a thundering applause the Beach Boys were on stage asking the audience, "What do you want?" Out of the pandemonium "Barbra Ann" was chosen. At the end, The Rolling Stones' "Jumping Jack Flash" was done and

received the applause deserved by only the best.

Maybe it would be nice to hear an oldies-but-goodies group seriously tied in to what is going on today. Maybe the group is the Beach Boys. Although current times are not the same as 1963, who can say the Beach Boys are still on the cruizin', surfin' trip predominant a decade ago? The fact that major recording companies are extremely interested in their work (at this time Warner Brothers) it looks good for the old "new" Beach Boys.



## Fantasy for Elton John

It's hard to imagine what Rock and Roll would be without Elton John. In as little time as three and a half years Elton John and co-hort Bernie Taupen have established themselves as one of the best singer, songwriter teams the music world has had the joy to know.

His new album "Good Bye Yellow Brick Road" is full of what Elton loves the most...fantasy. Double albums have often been a mistake by an artist for the lack of keeping that momentum flowing but again this is one disk that holds on to that feeling.

With the power of Bernie Taupen's lyrics, Davey Johnstone's brilliant guitar work and Nigel Olson and Dee Murray playing drums and bass respectively, the combination of efforts adds much more to the performer.

The album consists of fantasy, myth and good hard driving rock and roll. Nothing is really sacred to Elton in this album.

For a double album, for any album, this one makes it. Like all records it costs too much but with this one the value just might go up with use.

Crosby, Joni Mitchell and Jim Keltner, Jackson Browne doesn't lack in support.

The album contains mostly soft mellow songs spiced with his current single "Red Neck Friend." But with his wide and varied talents this album is most definitely for Everyman!

"Wake of the Flood"

The Grateful Dead have satisfied their blind followers and perhaps picked up a few more with their new and spicy album "Wake of the Flood."

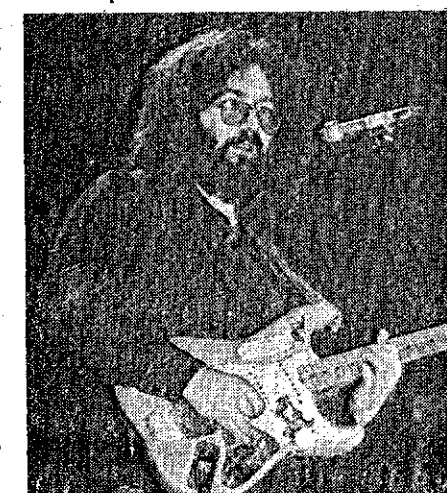
At the hand of lead guitarist Jerry Garcia the life put into the album is done with the taste only the Dead could pull off.

Though alot of the cuts are lengthy, each maintains a smooth style which, if nothing else, keeps you wanting more. The Dead have found a way of enjoyment through repetition.

In the album rhythm guitarist Bob Weir has been pretty well excluded for his song writing abilities. Only one song, "Weather Report Suite," was written by

Weir and is one of the best cuts on the album.

The Grateful Dead recently made a stay at Pauley Pavilion where they proceeded to enthrall a packed house. Their five hour marathon was to say the least impressive.





# Falcons End Season; Defeat Dons 28-3

By CHUCK EASTERLY  
TM Staff Writer

Neff Cortez completed only two passes for the Falcons, but both of them were for first-half touchdowns as the Cerritos football team spoiled Santa Ana College's homecoming 28-3 at the Santa Ana Bowl on Saturday, November 17.

The Cerritos victory improved their conference record to 3-2 and their season record to 5-5. Looking back at the season, the Falcons were never able to win two games in a row, nor were they able to win a game at Cerritos Stadium. All five of the Falcon victories came on the road.

What really seems to have hurt the Falcons was their inability to hold on to leads. Cerritos lost both of their South Coast games by three point margins and in both of the games the Falcons had gone out in front of their opponents.

A "One Series" Season  
One Falcon fan commented that the entire season was lost in one series of plays in the Fullerton game. The series he was referring to was when the Falcons were unable to score after Art Moran returned a kickoff down to the two. After three unsuccessful plays, a field goal attempt failed. Had the Falcons been able to score, they would have gone ahead of the Hornets by a 10 point margin and could very well be in the playoffs. Instead, Fullerton went on to win 17-14.

Cerritos also gave up a 10-point halftime lead to Orange Coast who went on to nip the Falcons 13-10.

Even though the Falcons 5-5 record is unimpressive, it is necessary to point out their very tough schedule.

Six of the Falcons ten opponents were rated in the states top ten poles at one time or another and Cerritos defeated two of these teams and narrowly lost to the others.

As of the end of this season, Ernie Johnson, head coach of the Falcons for the last three years, now has a 13-13 win mark at Cerritos.

## Touchdown Every Quarter

In the game against Santa Ana, the Falcons were able to punch out 228 yards rushing and a touchdown in each quarter.

Santa Ana's Dons scored first on a 24-yard field goal by Tim Morganti with four minutes elapsed in the first quarter.

After that, it was all Cerritos as the Falcons capitalized on Don errors.

The Falcons first score came when

## Soccer Squad First In State

By JOE HOLLOMON  
TM Staff Writer

Goals kicked by forwards Alvaro Maffia and Rafael Chavez brought the California Community College State Soccer Championship to Cerritos College in a easy 2-0 win over Chabot College, the northern representative last Saturday.

"We beat them to death," said Jim West, coach of the champion Falcon soccer squad.

"It's the first time a Southern California team has won the State Championship," West added.

Maffia, who played the entire game with a broken toe, kicked the first goal of the game with six minutes left to play in the first half, to provide the Falcons with the only point they needed. Chavez added an insurance goal in the second half with 14 minutes left to play in the game. Other goals were kicked by the Falcons, but were called back because of penalties.

## Gula Records Shutout

"It should have been 7-0," West remarked. Walt Gula, playing goalie, recorded his second shutout of the season blocking the few shots Chabot managed to get off.

The Chabot team, 28 players, two coaches and one trainer were flown in from Hayward, California with reservations for their meals during their short stay and plans to take the State Championship home, but an aggressive Falcon soccer team kept their poise and played like they have all season, sending Chabot home empty handed.

"They were whooping and hollering and their spirits were high. Each of their players had expensive warm-up suits and we probably looked pretty ragged to them, but we just had too much experience for them," coach West stated.

About 300 spectators were on hand, most of them friends and family of the Cerritos players and coach, to witness the victory on a dark, overcast day.

After having won the State Championship and clinching the Southern California Community College League title with two games remaining to be played, coach West promises that his team will have a lot of fun.

"All of our reserves will play in our remaining games," West said.

The Falcon soccer team is preparing to enter Southern California Open League play in the spring and the addition of a couple of new players coach West says he will have one of the best JC college teams in the nation.

"Nobody will beat us," he said.

they travelled 61-yards in three plays. Daryle Schatz ran for nine yards and then Cortez went up the middle for an 18-yard gain. From there, Cortez threw one of his two completions to Don Murvin for 35-yards and six points. Al Garcia kicked the PAT, 7-3.

Santa Ana fumbled on their own 18-yard line and Louie Chiappini recovered for the Falcons. After the Falcons could get only one yard in two plays, Cortez threw his only other completion of the game. This one was good for 17-yards and another touchdown for Murvin. Garcia's kick was good, 14-3.

Terry Toliver intercepted a Don pass at the Falcon 35-yard line and Cerritos marched the rest of the distance for a score with Schatz doing most of the running.

## Schatz Scores

Schatz set up his own score with a 19-yard gain over the guard to put the ball at the two. After Schatz's score, Garcia was forced to kick his PAT from the 15 after a penalty, 21-3.

Late in the fourth quarter, Falcon reserves were sent on to the playing field and they, too, got into the action.

After moving 53-yards, Bill Parke scored for the Falcons on a 14-yard double-reverse play. Garcia kicked his fourth PAT with 2:10 left in the game to make the final score 28-3.

## STATISTICS

|                 | CC  | SA  |
|-----------------|-----|-----|
| First Downs     | 13  | 10  |
| Yards Passing   | 52  | 61  |
| Yards Rushing   | 231 | 151 |
| Fumbles-Lost    | 5-1 | 4-2 |
| Yards Penalized | 27  | 20  |

## Falcons 2-0

By DEAN DIRKSEN  
TM Staff Writer

The score was tied 76-76. Two seconds remained on the game clock. Cerritos guard, Randy Small, shot a high arching jump shot, one second elapsed on the clock while the ball was in the air. swish, the ball went through the basket, the buzzer sounded the end of the game and the Cerritos Falcons had its second victory in as many games.

In the season opener, Friday night, the Falcons mauled the out-manned Golden West Rustlers 112-87, but Saturday night's encounter with the Cypress Chargers was another game in all respects.

The Falcons emerged with a last second victory 76-76 over the Chargers. Starter Randy Small's steady play and Ed Carsey's scoring (21 points) was very instrumental in the win; however, the depth of the Falcon squad was revealed by the play of reserves Anthony Hernandez, Tim Fruhwirth and Steve Wilson, starting in the place of regular Mike Pilling who was injured the night before in the game with Golden West.

## Reserves Needed

The reserves were needed because the Falcon regulars got into foul trouble early in the game. In the first five minutes of the game, Falcon center, 6'8" Al Fruhwirth, picked up three personal fouls and sat out the remainder of the first half. When Al Fruhwirth left the game, the Falcons were trailing 12-11. With 8:47 left in the half the Cypress Chargers built up a six point lead 18-12. The next three minutes saw the Falcons use the fast break to outscore the Chargers 8-2 and tie the score 20-20 with 5:30 remaining in the half. The two teams exchanged baskets for the next five minutes and the Falcons ended the half leading by one; 32-31.

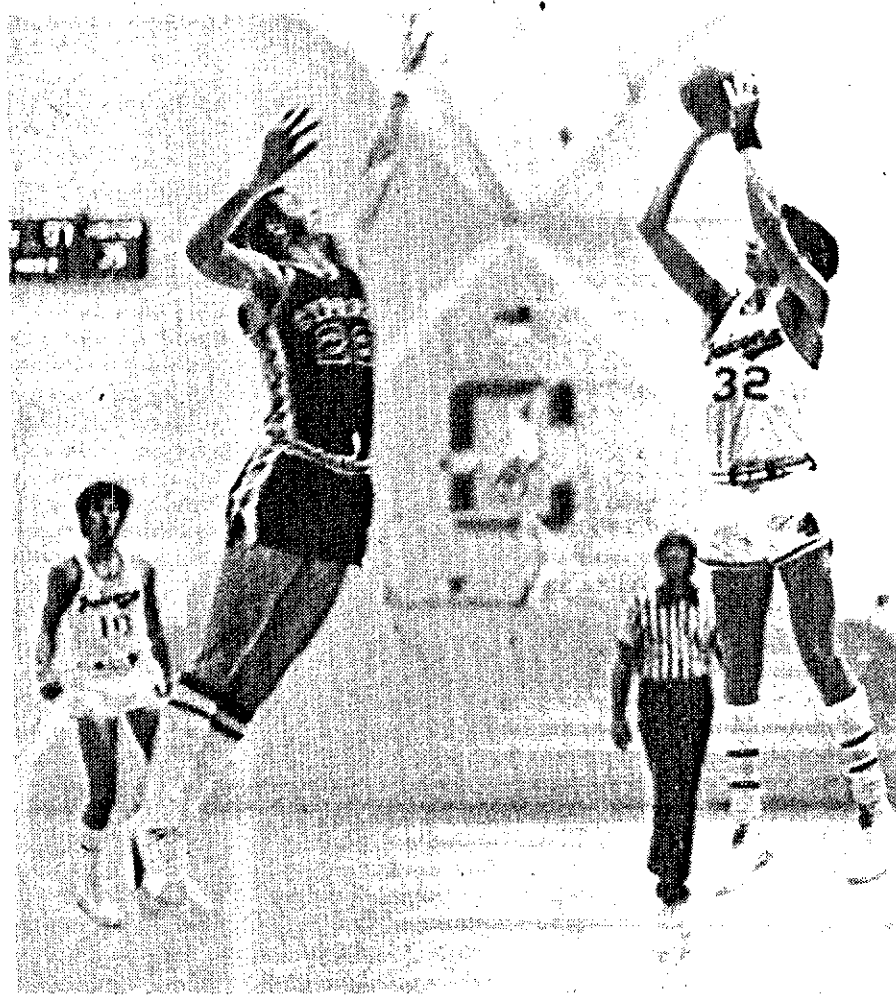
Cypress made a fast break with the second half tip-off to take a one point lead, but Hernandez came up with two quick baskets to put the Falcons back in the lead 36-33. With 17:25 left in the game the Falcons had a five point lead 40-35, then Carsey and Small started scoring and the Falcons blitzed the Chargers 8-0 to build their lead 48-35 with 15:49 remaining.

Falcon's top scorer, Ed Carsey, fouled out of the game with 4:06 left and the Falcons leading 72-65. At this point Cypress scored five straight points to close within two; 72-70.

## Cypress Ties Score

The scoreboard showed 2:14 left to play. Cypress had come back to tie the score 74-74. For the next minute neither team scored. With 1:17 on the clock, Phil Weinberg drove to the basket and scored giving the Falcons a two point lead, but it was to no avail, because Weinberg's movement forced him to foul a Cypress defender after his successful basket. The Cypress free thrower converted his two shots to tie the game again at 76-76.

Upon completion of the freethrows, Cerritos retained possession of the ball with 50 seconds remaining, but the Falcons threw the ball away. Cypress recovered and immediately called time out with 36 seconds remaining. After the time out Cypress inbounded the ball which Al Fruhwirth partially deflected and Falcon guard Hernandez picked up and immediately called time for the Falcons.



SMALL FOR TWO — Cerritos sophomore guard Randy Small goes up for two in 76-76 win over the Cypress Chargers last Saturday night. Small's last second shot with one second on the clock gave the Falcons the win.

(TM Photo by Bob Ott)

## SPORTS

# Basket At Buzzer Saves Game

With the score tied 76-76 the Falcons moved the ball around while looking for the open shot and running down the clock. When the clock hit the 10 second mark it appeared that the Falcons would not be able to get off a shot and the game would go into overtime, but with two seconds left Small put up the high archer that punctured Cypress 78-76.

Falcon scoring: E. Carsey - 21, R. Small - 19, P. Weinberg - 16, T. Fruhwirth - 10, A. Fruhwirth - 6, A. Hernandez - 4, S. Wilson - 2.

## Rustlers On Short End

In Friday's season opener, the Golden West Rustlers came out on the short end of the score and in height. Cerritos defeated the Rustlers 112-87. The Rustlers starting lineup was an indication of what the score could be and was. The combined height of the Rustler starting lineup was 22 inches shorter than the combined height of the Falcons. It is almost impossible to give up close to 5 inches per man and stay in contention in a basketball game.

The Rustlers stayed in contention for the first six minutes by matching Cerritos point for point and a 16-16 tie with 13:33 left in the first half. The Rustlers kept throwing up long outside shots and most of them went in as Cerritos was unable to take advantage of their lack of height.

With six minutes remaining in the half Cerritos started pulling out in front with the shooting of forward Ed Carsey and center Al Fruhwirth. Carsey's 21 points and Fruhwirth's 14 points accounted for 35 of Cerritos' 61 first half points, as the Falcons came away with a 61-42 half time lead.

## Substitutes Freely

Foerster, with help from assistant, Jack Bogdanovich, substituted freely in the second half. After only 7:20 into the second half, Cerritos had built a 81-56 lead and all of the Cerritos starters were out of the game.

For the next ten minutes the Cerritos

reserves played and were outscored 11-21. With 4:09 remaining in the game and the score Cerritos 92-77, Foerster returned his starting lineup to the game. Foerster was not worried about the outcome of the game as much as he was concerned about his regulars getting a workout. When the regulars returned to the game they outscored the Rustlers 20-10 for a final score of 112-87.

Coach Foerster got all of his players into the game and as a result 10 different players scored. Falcon scoring: E. Carsey - 31, A. Fruhwirth - 25, R. Small - 18, P. Weinberg - 7, J. Rowenhorst - 7, T. Fruhwirth - 7, M. Pilling - 2, S. Wilson - 2, A. Hernandez - 2, and R. Kane - 2.

## Citrus Tournament Next

The next outing for the Falcon basketball is the three day Citrus Tournament at Citrus, Nov. 29-30 and Dec. 1. The Falcons travel to Rio Hondo for a Dec. 4 game and return home for their next home game against Long Beach on Dec. 7.

Seasons are not based on the results of two games, but a 2-0 record is a good start on what could be one of Cerritos' better seasons.

# Wrestlers Victorious; Crush Warriors 34-16

Cerritos' wrestling team defeated El Camino, a perennial wrestling power house, 34-16 in the first match of the season Wednesday, Nov. 21 at Cerritos.

Hal Simonek, head coach of the Falcons, was very pleased with the teams overall performance especially considering the team consists mainly of freshmen.

Only two sophomores, Craig Leitner and Don Wakefield, wrestle for Simonek this season.

The victory over El Camino is seen as a good omen for the Falcons, but Simonek is still concerned with two teams in the South Coast Conference, Fullerton and Mt. San Antonio.

Fullerton and Mt. SAC are probably the two best teams in the conference with Cerritos and Santa Ana very close behind," Simonek said after his first victory.

Simonek, whose teams have had outstanding success every year, is probably a little less optimistic about his team because of all the freshmen. Fullerton and Mt. SAC both consist mainly of sophomores.

## Outstanding Success

The Falcons, under Simonek, have won four South Coast Conference championships, three Metro Conference crowns, one state championship (1970-71) and have finished as the state runner-up three times (1966, 67, 69).

Cerritos' dominance of the South Coast Conference is shown by their overall conference record. The Falcons have lost only one match in their four years in the South Coast Conference. That loss came against Santa Ana last year but Cerritos was still able to clinch a co-championship.

In the Falcons victory over El Camino, all but four of Simonek's wrestlers won.

In the 118-pound class, Rory Strait of Cerritos defeated Sergio Rivas with a fall after 4:54 had elapsed in the match.

Mike Salcedo, one of the players Simonek expects outstanding per-

formance from, didn't get a chance to compete as El Camino forfeited that match.

Chuck Allgood, a 134-pounder for the Falcons, defeated Hans Lindner in a 13-3 decision.

Craig Leitner, one of the teams sophomores and a 142-pound wrestler, lost his first match to Joe Zeller in an 8-3 decision.

Rich Moinet of Cerritos defeated Gordon Cox 14-3 in the 150-pound weight class and then Paul Gibbs, another Falcon prospect, beat Jon Swanson with a fall in 3:52 in the 158-pound class.

## Another Victory

Another victory by a fall was produced when Robert Jones of Cerritos dropped Randy Ewing with 4:02 run off of the clock.

Don Wakefield, the other Falcon sophomore, had a tough match and lost to Dave Hill in a close one, 7-6.

Gary White defeated Larry Crawford of El Camino with another fall after only 2:38 had elapsed to increase the Falcon victory margin.

Rich Lake of El Camino defeated Ken Bobner in the heavyweight division with a fall after 4:38 had gone by.

Simonek is looking forward to the spring semester when he will be able to unleash and outstanding wrestler from Japan.

## Japanese Champion

Atsushi Kimura, the Japanese national champion in the 171-pound weight class, will be able to compete for the Falcons starting February 1.

Kimura came back to Cerritos to wrestle after visiting here last year in an international competition.

"He liked it here so much he decided to come here to stay," Simonek said.

Kimura is staying with Leitner during his stay in the United States.

Cerritos will be competing in their second match today at 7:30 against Rio Hondo on the Roadrunners campus.

On Saturday the Falcons will travel to San Diego Southwestern College for a two-day tournament.

## WRESTLING SCHEDULE

| DATE     | DAY     | TIME      | OPPONENT                   | PLACE                       |
|----------|---------|-----------|----------------------------|-----------------------------|
| Nov. 28  | Wed.    | 7:30 p.m. | Rio Hondo                  | Rio Hondo                   |
| Dec. 1   | Sat.    | All Day   | Southwestern Tourney       | San Diego                   |
| Dec. 5   | Wed.    | 6:00 p.m. | Santa Ana 4-Way            | Santa Ana                   |
| Dec. 8   | Sat.    | All Day   | Pierce 4-Way               | Pierce                      |
| Dec. 11  | Tues.   | 7:30 p.m. | Golden West                | Golden West                 |
| Dec. 19  | Wed.    | All Day   | Bakersfield 6-Way          | Bakersfield                 |
| Jan. 4-5 | Fri-Sat | All Day   | Fresno Tourney             | Fresno                      |
| Jan. 11  | Fri.    | All Day   | Santa Ana Duel Tourney     | Santa Ana                   |
| *Jan. 15 | Tues.   | 7:30 p.m. | Santa Ana                  | CERRITOS                    |
| *Jan. 18 | Fri.    | 7:30 p.m. | Mt. SAC                    | CERRITOS                    |
| *Jan. 25 | Fri.    | 7:30 p.m. | Fullerton                  | Fullerton                   |
| *Jan. 29 | Tues.   | 7:30 p.m. | El Camino                  | El Camino                   |
| *Feb. 1  | Fri.    | 7:30 p.m. | San Diego Mesa             | CERRITOS                    |
| *Feb. 8  | Fri.    | 7:30 p.m. | Orange Coast               | Orange Coast                |
| *Feb. 15 | Fri.    | All Day   | Conference Tournament      | Santa Ana                   |
| Feb. 22  | Fri.    | All Day   | Southern Calif. Regionals  | Pierce                      |
| Mar. 1-2 | Fri-Sat | All Day   | Calif. State Championships | American River (Sacramento) |

\*Denotes South Coast Conference Contests  
Coach Hal Simonek

## South Coast Clips

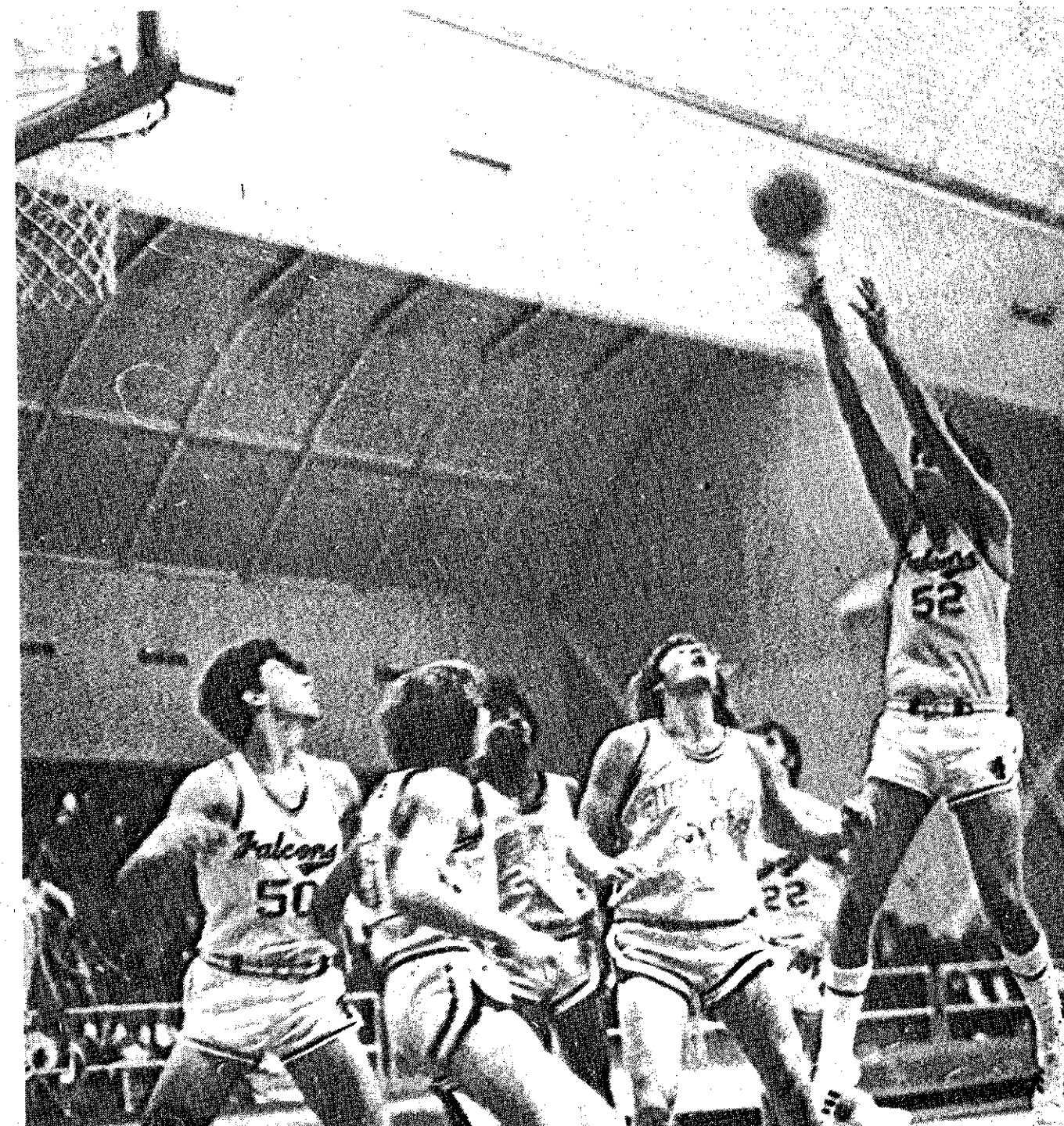
The South Coast Conference Basketball race if it is anything like last year should prove to be exciting, tough and full of surprises throughout the season.

Last year Cerritos tied with Santa Ana for the conference title and it took a playoff game to decide who would represent the conference in the state playoffs. Santa Ana went and lost in the first round of play.

"Cerritos should be in the thick of it along with Orange Coast and Santa Ana," said Cerritos head coach Bob Foerster.

Orange Coast should be strong with all but two of their squad lost to graduation. Despite the loss of conference M.V.P., Jim Keyes, Santa Ana should be tough with the services of Bobby Angel plus some highly touted players from the Pittsburgh area.

Fullerton, San Diego Mesa, and Mt. SAC could all pull a surprise if recruiting was good this year. Mesa has all conference performer back in 6'6 forward James Robinson. SAC will be led by 6'10 center Allen Nash.



ONE OF MANY — Falcon center, 6'9" Allen Fruhwirth drops Falcons defeated the Rustlers at Cerritos last Friday 112-87 in two of his 25 points in win over outmanned Golden West. The start off the season.

(TM Photo by Bob Ott)