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## CC Falcons in title clash here tonight

### News items

#### Award applications

Annual awards in the fields of Business, Science, Humanities, Social Science and Technical-Vocational up to \$150 are available through the Office of Don Siriani, Dean of Student Personnel.

#### Irvine visitation

A representative of the Brigham Young University College Relations Office will visit the LDS institute from 1:30 to 3:30 p.m. on Tuesday, March 11.

#### B.Y.U representative

Representatives of the Office of School Relations, University of California at Irvine, will be on the Cerritos campus at 10:00 a.m. Wednesday, February 26, in the Student Center.

#### Senior Citizen dance

A senior citizen dance will take place Saturday night in the student Center for all senior citizens. The donation is 50 cents and music will be provided by the Union Local 47. There will be refreshments provided.

#### Placement test cards

Students currently in need of placement tests may pick up appointment cards in the counseling office for testing being conducted. Sat. March 1 in the library. 8:30 a.m.

#### Two films shown

On February 26 two films will be shown, the first is "Adventures in Perception," which are the works of the Dutch artist M.C. Escher, who's works of nature have attracted both naturalists and scientists to his wide number of followers. The second film is "The Ascent of Man," one of the series that has been seen on national educational television throughout the country.

#### Art show exhibit

The works of three young Southern California artists will be featured at the Art Gallery Feb. 18 through March 7.

The three artists, Janis Lester, Nancy Youndelman and Robert Goulart are dealing with the human form as sculpture.

Art Gallery hours are 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. and 6 p.m. to 9 p.m. Monday through Thursday, and 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. on Friday. Admission is free.

#### Women's softball

There will be a woman's softball game today at Cerritos vs. Long Beach City College at 3:30 p.m. out on the baseball field.

#### Illegal parking

According to Woolco management, Cerritos students are not permitted to park in the customer parking lot. Illegally parked cars will be towed away and students will be responsible for the price of the towing.

#### 'The Pied Piper'

The classic "The Pied Piper" will be given at Cerritos on March 2 at 1 and again at 3 P.M. Lynwood Children's theater. Admission is 75 cents for students, Golden Key card holders, and fine art patrons. Admission for the general public is \$1.50.

## Eleven board candidates vie for four seats Tuesday

By TOM TAIT  
TM Associate Editor  
Eleven candidates including all four incumbents will vie for the four open seats on the Cerritos College Board of Trustees March 4. Registered voters within the district including many students will have their choice of 11 candidates representing five of the nine cities of the Cerritos College District. Incumbents may have more difficulty in



NAME OF THE GAME — The conference-leading Cerritos Falcons put their 8-1 record on the line tonight at 8 here against the ever-dangerous Fullerton Hornets. Much of the dark

horse team's success is due to a winning spirit instilled by Coach Bob Foerster and Jack Bogdanovich. A win tonight will give the locals the conference championship. They've already

clinched a title tie. A record basketball turnout is expected in the gym.

—TM Photo by Dan Cabe

## Three-way tie for last Senate seat to be decided by today's session

By RICK RUIZ  
TM Staff Writer

Eleven incumbents and 23 first-time senators will be sworn into office today at 2 p.m. as a result of last week's ASCC elections. A total of 758 students voted in the spring semester race to choose 34 senators from a slate of 64 hopefuls.

Because of a three-way tie for last place, the first order of business for the new senate will be to select which one of the three will be seated.

Rod Sandquist, Dave Davis and M.J. "Brandy" Brandhorst all received 73 votes for the 34th spot.

According to the ASCC constitution, the senate must hold a special run-off election and vote for one of the three by secret ballot. The

vote will be taken after each of the candidates gives a brief oral autobiography to the senate.

The turnout in this election was about on par with what election officials expected.

Some 21,000+ students are registered at Cerritos. Thousands are in special programs, attend classes on a satellite campus and a large number are night students. Richard Robinson, dean of student activities, said that as a "very rough estimate", probably 2000 are on campus on a given day. Elections run on Tuesdays and Wednesday's until 9 p.m.

The 758 votes represent about 37% of Robinson's "guesstimate", but only 3.6% of the actual fall enrollment.

During the last campaign, there was a lot of talk about the power blocs which were controlling the senate. These included the LDS and the football team. Because of the large number of independents who placed in the last election the power blocs were considered to be broken up.

This semester saw 13 independents win their bid, along with 10 members of LDS; two members of LAE, two from SIMS.

Circle K, Alpha Phi Beta, Sigma Phi, Phi Kappa Zetta, Pep Squad all had one victor each. The athletic department candidates all registered as independent.

About these so called "power blocs," Robinson said "The term doesn't mean anything. It's a matter of semantics. The only way people on this campus get elected is to get out and work at it."

The difference between the people who run on a club slate and those who run as in-

dependents is that they have "a vested interest in student government", namely money.

An example of how these groups get involved was the attempt by the senate to cut the football budget back during the 1968-69 season. The players reacted to the issue by organizing and running some people for the senate.

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## Record crowd expected for crucial game

By BILL SCHANIEL  
Assoc. Sports Editor

The season's biggest crowd is expected to fill the Cerritos gym tonight to see the hustling Falcon basketball team clinch the conference title if they can get by the spoiler-minded Fullerton Hornets.

Coach Bob Foerster's club knocked off powerhouses Santa Ana, 83-82, Wednesday and Mt. SAC, 76-74, Saturday, picked to be No. 1 and No. 2 respectively in the South Coast Conference.

The Falcons, 8-1, have wrapped up a tie for the championship regardless of tonight's outcome.

They defeated the visitors 75-72 in a previous meet there. If they win tonight, they've got the title. Santa Ana (7-2) and Mt. SAC (6-3) meet tonight at Santa Ana.

If the Falcons do beat the Hornets tonight to win the SCC Coach Foerster will have to be a strong candidate for basketball "Coach of the Year" among community colleges in California.

"We will take tonight's game as we have all the other conference games — a game we have to win," said Foerster who scoffs at reports that tonight's game will be a pushover.

"Fullerton is a good ball club that is full of good shooters. They have been in contention in every game they've played in the conference this season," said Foerster.

He pointed to the fact that Fullerton lost twice to Santa Ana by only five points and Mt. SAC barely beat the Hornets.

"What our team has to do is go out and continue to play team basketball and we can beat Fullerton, but if we don't we'll be in trouble," said Foerster.

Right now, sports writers and coaches who had picked the Falcons for last in the SCC are banging their heads and asking how Cerritos got where they are?

How did a team with a 5-11 pre-season record enter SCC competition in early January and emerge with an 8-1 conference mark in late February?

Foerster and Assistant Coach Jack Bogdanovich agreed that it was a combination of things that turned the Falcon season around.

"After we posted a disappointing 5-11 pre-season record, we didn't take on a negative, losing attitude. Instead we continued to run our basic plays and drills, but we added a large degree of intensity to the work-outs," said Foerster.

Bogdanovich feels the Falcon aggressive defensive play has been a major factor in their turnaround, along with a steady growth of confidence.

"We also worked on little things such as inbounding the ball, using a press, and working for the good percentage shots which were facets of the game we lacked in the pre-season," said Bogdanovich.

Another thing that seems evident with Falcon play is their ability to execute. The Falcons have been working seven days a week all season on developing into a good "team ballclub."

They have now succeeded and are performing in the game as they have in practice. Essentially, they have done their homework and the tests have been no problem.

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#### Baseball games

Cerritos will play El Camino in baseball Friday at El Camino. They will play Compton College Saturday at 1 p.m. at Compton.

## Merit of grading system challenged by professor

By JERRY NEWTON  
TM Staff Writer

Are you in school to learn or to get a grade? According to Wendell Hanks, speech department instructor, and advocate of the credit/no-credit system, most students are here for the grade, and if that is the case you are gyping yourself.

Hanks is but one of the instructors here on campus who would like to see the entire grading system abandoned, and he credits Ron Tabor, speech department instructor, with being the one who started it all.

"When Ron started this program four years ago I spent five hours in his office arguing the merits of the grading system," said Hanks.

"When I left I was convinced that his was the way to teach. Now I could concentrate on teaching and not grades."

Hanks sees the grading system as a sincere effort on the part of teachers who want to teach and who want students to learn, but he also sees it as cruel, unjust, unnecessary, and of no advantage to the student.

"The grading system has changed the meaning of learning and it's sad. Just listen sometime in a classroom. The strategy is rampant."

Questions like, when's the first test, what kind of questions do you ask, do you test on the notes or strictly from the book, true, false or multiple choice? All are questions directed

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## Station revised

# KCCR becomes KCEB—broadcasts Monday thru Friday 7 a.m. to 5 p.m.

KCCR, the campus radio station has changed its call letters to KCEB in an effort to acquire an FM radio license, according to Dr. Frank Bock, advisor of the campus station.

The letters KCCR are already being used in a station in Pierre, South Dakota. To apply for the license a new set of letters had to be developed, hence KCEB.

The meaning behind KCEB is K for all stations west of the Mississippi, C is for Cerritos, E is for Educational and B is for Broadcasting. The letters KCCR were developed after consultations with students and the division of Fine Arts.

The original station began in the spring of 1974. Students made tapes which were piped directly into the Student Center.

Since the instigation of the station, numerous problems have had to be dealt with. For awhile the antenna on the student center didn't function correctly and some of the equipment in the studio didn't work resulting in either repairs or a delay in broadcasting.

Currently the station is broadcasting five

days a week for nine hours a day. The station opens at 7 a.m. and goes off the air at 5 p.m. According to Dr. Bock, if everything goes smoothly, that is if the FM license is approved by the administration, the college will then be licensed by the FCC. KCEB could then be broadcasting to a 10 mile radius within one year.

"The Administration is very much in favor of an FM license," said Dr. Bock who adds that he is very optimistic about the future of KCEB.

Future sites that are under consideration for the new station are the student center (where the old ticket booth was), the basement of the library where the tutors now meet, the student lounge, the career centers, and if approved, the proposed auditorium.

If the present facilities were moved, the old facilities would be used for training new disc-jockeys only.

After the administration gives budget approval the next step would be a community survey to see if there is a need for a station. The survey would include how many other

stations are broadcasting around this area and how much interest there would be in a new station.

This survey would be conducted by an independent firm hired by the college, however, KCEB would also conduct their own survey.

KCEB would like to see what kind of music the community would like to hear, and how the station could be a community service.

In addition to Bock, Gus Wing is the station manager, Wendy Rose is the program director, Darrell Wayne is the traffic controller, Robin Newgent is the news director, and Robert Harris is the sports director.

KCEB is 830 on the am dial. Requests for songs can be made by calling 349 if on campus or 860-2451 ext. 349.



BETTY FURNESS

## Consumer Furness urges complaints to bring changes

By ESTHER BAUER  
TM Staff Writer

"Consumerism is putting the buyer and seller on equal footing," consumerist Betty Furness told a Burnight Theater audience of only 200 recently.

Just as industry interests are represented by lobbyists, likewise the consumer must be represented in government, Furness declared. "Consumers must organize to be effective."

The low turnout to hear the nationally known figure was a disappointment to the community services office. They had originally scheduled the \$2000 lecture in the student center, but changed it when ticket sales were virtually nil.

Nello di Corpo, head of Community Services, cited the holiday as one possible reason for the small crowd. Several in attendance were there for college credit.

"Organizations such as Common Cause have changed the system," said Furness. As a result of consumer awareness, we now have "permanent care" labels in clothing, sleepwear standards, unit pricing and ingredient labeling, she noted.

She told the audience that industry complied with these regulations only because consumer groups complained and government listened.

"Our obligation is to complain! It's the only way to get effective change," she stressed.

Repeatedly, Furness attacked the Ford administration. Calling Ford's suggestions to consumers "ineffective" and "insulting," she said. "His hints to make a list, shop wisely, save money and plant vegetables are of little help to the person out of a job."

In an economy hit hard by both recession and inflation, she predicted Americans may have to change their way of life. "Americans may have to work for only necessities."

The audience seemed surprised when

Furness said the food boycotts of 1967 and 1973 were an ineffective consumer tool.

"You can't reduce prices by boycotting supermarkets," she stated. Prices may lower locally, but they soon "ease back up again."

The boycotts did result in the formation of the National Consumers Congress as well as many local consumer groups, she said.

Only with consumer awareness and representation in Congress can "the seller and buyer be on equal footing."

She said individuals should read labels, use unit pricing to save 10 per cent on food bills, and above all, complain when you purchase substandard merchandise.

Furness didn't have any quick, easy solutions for the audience.

"The consumer pays for everything in the end," she said. The President tells us to cut down on our energy consumption. If we do the energy companies raise their rates because they're losing money.

She indicated, the only solution for consumers' woes is to use political pressure to force industry into cooperating with the consumer. Consumers can use government as the arbitrator between them and industry.

## Senate ...

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Other motives for wanting to be senator include ego-gratification, prestige and that free parking space that goes with the job.

But these things are usually mixed with the desire to do something positive for the school, Robinson emphasized.

The first place vote getter turned out to be Carlos Rodriguez, who was followed by Charles Adams and Karen Turner.

The rest in order of their seats are Catherine Clarkson, Joe Reza, Rich De Sisto, Melinda Voight, Ron Duncan, Mike Popovich, Kathy Anderson, Timothy Devine, Nick Agrnetti, Larry Morgan, Gary George, Donna O'Neill, Heather Patterson, and Penny Smith. Others are John Ferguson, Jessie Martinez, Collen Collins, Brenda Scholter, Tracy Hannan, Chris Mars, Gary Crimmon, Ed Carberry, Anne Benson, Bob Herndon, Rory Okimoto Jr., Karen Altman, Manuel Romero, Frank Spehar, and Rhonda Von Ravensberg.

## Vets program

The Veterans' Refresher Program is designed for veterans returning to school after an absence of five years, or for vets who were poor students in high school.

## Board race on ...

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Katie Nordbak, the current board president, Leslie Nottingham, Dr. Curtis Paxman and Harold Tredway are the four incumbents seeking re-election as a result of the expiration of their four year term.

Louise Hastings, Charles Harris of Bellflower and Jan Harris of Downey are the other Trustees who make up the seven member board. They are not up for re-election having been elected two years ago.

The board candidates, listed according to their position on the sample ballot, are as follows:

Louis "Lou" Banas is a past president of the Norwalk Kiwanis and Jaycees. Banas, a resident of Norwalk is seeking election to the Board of Trustees for the third time.

The 28 year old administrative assistant missed being elected to the board by only 61 votes out of about 12,000 cast two years ago.

Banas, who was state chairman of a California Jaycees program, honoring outstanding educators, is a member of the Attorney General's Advisory Committee on Law Enforcement Legislation and is a former director of the Boy's Club.

Banas graduated from Cerritos in 1967 and holds a bachelor's degree from California State University, Fullerton in Communications. Banas who is married and has one child, has also served on the Board of Directors of the Norwalk Coordinating Council and was named citizen of the year by the General Telephone

Company out of 18,000 employees in 1972.

R. Joseph Decker is a Downey resident. Decker lists himself as a business person in the electronics field on the sample ballot.

Decker, 26, graduated from Dominguez high school in Compton and attended Cerritos and California State University, Fullerton. (PLEASE NOTE: Mr. Decker failed to return an Office of Publications questionnaire from which the majority of this information was compiled.)

We regret the lack of information about him but a deadline schedule prevented Talon Marks from reaching Decker although efforts were made.)

Hadley F. "Bud" Morrison of Downey has

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## Tours at Cerritos

Guided tours of Cerritos College may be arranged throughout the school year for any interested group. Please call for reservations at least two weeks in advance. Call the Office of Community Services for further info.

## Golden Key Club

All residents of the Cerritos College District who are 55 years of age or older or a member of a senior citizens club, may apply for a Golden Key Card entitling them to student rates at all Community Service events.

## Lyrics important for the Eagles songs upcoming album follows gold records

By LENORE HAYES  
TM Entertainment Editor

Three and a half years ago, Glenn Frey, Bernie Leadon, Don Henley and Randy Meisner collaborated their talents and formed one of today's most stimulating exponents of country rock music, the Eagles. Last year they furthered the circle by adding guitarist, Don Felder.

Their first two albums, "The Eagles" followed by "Desperado" were both successful efforts, achieving gold record status. But after cutting two records in England, under the direction of producer, Glyn Johns, the Eagles felt that in order for their music to augment, a change in producers was necessary. Back to America, Los Angeles based producer, Bill Szymczyk and their third LP, "On The Border."

"On The Border" is a selective repertoire of rock, country and ballads, including two songs for their friend, the late Gram Parsons. "My Man" written by Bernie Leadon, who had been in the Flying Burrito Brothers with Parsons, and "Good Day In Hell" by Glenn Frey and Don Henley. "Gram Parsons was definitely an influence on my music," stated Glenn Frey. "The Burritos were the first band who did country songs and put a real hard Chuck Berry beat to them."

The Eagles are currently working on a new album. It will be somewhat similar to "On The Border" in the sense that it will carry an equal balance of ballads, country and rock. Once again they strongly emphasize their lyrics.

"We're working real hard on good lyrics, that's why it takes us so long, because the music is easy," commented Frey. He continued by making a comparison between a lyricist and a craftsman.

"Lyrics are just more important to me, it's like a craft, like building a table, it's not good enough to just be able to put it together. I think a lot of people stop as soon as they get the table built and don't care about the sanding, varnishing or what they do to the corners."

A waltz will be included in the new album. "We love waltzes," Frey smiled. "We usually put one on each record, it was a shame that there wasn't one on our last. But we all have a

soft spot in our hearts for a waltz."

There is no designated leader of the band, though many assume Glenn Frey is; he remarked that it only appeared that way because he was seemingly the most outspoken of the five. When they do country, Bernie Leadon takes over, when the music turns to rock, Don Felder takes over, and so on down the line. Each person makes his equal contribution.

"The magic of our band is that we know that there's something more important than 'I quit, I don't like you anymore, no more compromise' — that gets dumb and petty after awhile," remarked Frey. "We really care about what we do, I may have a happy,

carefree attitude, but I'm dead serious.

We care about those 6,000 people who come to see us. I've been to concerts and talked to people who've told me that the band could care less if they were there or not."

The Eagles like to create a close rapport with their audiences, but putting the show on a personal level. "We start out a little slow, play a couple of ballads, give everyone a chance to relax; build the show to the rock and roll end, otherwise..." he adds, "it sounds dumb to just go out and start blowing at the top of your lungs, never changing the format of the show."

The Eagles have no future goals tucked away, except to continue on the way that they are and to do what they feel must be done today - today.

## Free aid in preparing taxes for families, and individuals

By SUSIE AINSWORTH  
TM Staff Writer

To be dependent or not to be dependent? Do I check 0 or 1? How much money do I want back?

Short form, long form? You don't have to get caught up in that mess again—maybe like last year. Income tax forms can be done earlier—and for free.

Volunteers from VITA and the Internal Revenue Service are offering free aid in preparing taxes for low income families or individuals.

Volunteers have been trained by the IRS and are able to handle most tax questions. Two IRS representatives will also be on hand to solve any other problems.

Assistance is available from 6 to 9 p.m. at the Helpline Youth Counseling Center, 17117 Clark Ave., Bellflower, on Tuesdays; The Norwalk Social Service Center, 11929 Alondra Blvd., Norwalk, Monday through Thursdays; and at Cerritos College Community Services office, Mondays through Thursdays.

Appointments are not necessary, but are helpful, spokesmen say. Appointments made through the Community Service will receive a guest parking passes on campus.

All that's needed are W-2 forms, receipts, last year's form and the 1974 forms sent through the mail.

March 5 is the last night these services will be rendered.

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## Campus

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## BS degree offered with Pepperdine

By KAREN ATMAN  
TM Assoc. Campus Editor

A Bachelor's degree in business from both Cerritos College and Pepperdine University can now be obtained without the need to ever set foot on either campus.

Sound impossible? It's not — through a new, joint academic program offered by the two campuses to be held at El Camino High School in La Mirada.

While both Cerritos and Pepperdine have offered satellite courses before, this program will be one of the first where a lower division community college and an upper division private university have joined forces in an off-campus program.

All classes were to be available at the satellite location, leading to an Associate of Arts degree from Cerritos and a Bachelor of Science degree in Administration from Pepperdine.

However, it looks like nobody will get that bachelor's degree this semester — or in Pepperdine terms, this trimester.

"Not enough people signed up for upper-division courses to hold the program," explained Dean Paige, director of extended-day. "Hopefully, by next trimester enough interest will be generated."

"We started too late on the program," said Paige. "Plans weren't finalized until after Christmas. We had a lot of inquiries. We expect to soon follow them up."

However, Paige added, the Cerritos part enjoyed a "very high" enrollment. The courses, which began Feb. 3, include Real Estate Practices, Fundamentals of Data Processing, Business Law, Bookkeeping and Accounting. Classes are taught Monday through Thursday evenings.

The Pepperdine portion was to include courses such as Financial Management, Current Economic Problems, Human Resource Development, Auditing, Persuasive Speaking, and Managerial Accounting and Theory and Practice.

Robert Nichols, Pepperdine business instructor, said that the program could be completed at a rate of 27 units per year, utilizing Cerritos' two semesters plus summer session and Pepperdine's trimester system.

For the bachelor's degree, Pepperdine requires 128 semester units of study, half of which can be earned at tuition-free Cerritos College's satellite program.

More information about the Cerritos portion of the program can be obtained by calling 860-2451. Persons interested in Pepperdine's portion can call the Santa Ana office at 531-8581.

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SADIE HAWKINS DAZE — "Marryin' Sam" Dick McGrath, law enforcement professor, marries up Dick Robinson, dean of student activities, and Linda Hickman at Sadie Hawkins Day. Dancing and other like festivities following

Saturday night's big basketball game. Huge turnout packed the Student Center. Needless to say, the "Marryin' Sam" booth, Circle K's contribution, was a going business — complete with certificate as proof of proper hitchin'. In

above scene, a concerned "Sam" warns bubbling bride of all the problems that could come from marryin' an "old man."

— TM Photo by Jeff Toussieing

## Stylistic students win top awards at recent tourney

By KAREN FARRIS  
TM Staff Writer

Cerritos cosmetology students earned a first place trophy and second place medal at the San Fernando Valley Hairdressers Association Tournament held Feb. 9.

Sharon Daglas, Downey, won top honors in the quick service competition which is 45 minutes for a haircut, blow dry, and style with a curling iron. Her model was Tara Holman of Downey.

Nancy Vandenberg, Artesia, also entered the quick service competition and placed second. An antique Marcel curling iron was used for effect on model Kim Vos of Norwalk.

Both women competed in the senior student division because they have completed from 800 to 1600 hours of training. This was their fourth competition.

Daglas has three first places and one third to her credit. Vandenberg has a first, second, third and fifth.

Daglas took first at the Queen Mary competition in the evening category, 30 minute combout. She placed first in the cocktail category, after 5 p.m. look, at the Ambassador Hotel Beauty and Trade Show. Her third place was in the 30 minute combout, evening category, at the Beverly Hilton Hotel competition.

Vandenberg finished first in the Associated Cosmetology Teachers' Hairstyling contest evening category. Third place was gained in the quick service competition at the Ambassador Hotel. In quick service on the Queen Mary she took fifth.

In addition, Vandenberg competed in a contest between the junior (0 to 800 hours) and senior cosmetology students at Cerritos. She placed first in hair coloring and second in hairstyling in the evening category.

"What is hard for the public to understand," states hairstyle instructor, Lois Barclay, "is that contestants must use a hairstyle appropriate to their category. To the untrained eye there may be no difference but to the judges the categories are as different as sports clothes and evening clothes."

Upcoming competitions include the Beverly Hilton Hotel March 16 and 17, a regional April 3, State May 10, and National June 22.

As Wilma Lane, hairstyle instructor explained, "These competitions are costly because the contestants are judged on everything from their models shoes and clothes to their makeup and hairstyle."

### Cerritos speakers

The Cerritos College Speakers Bureau consists of highly qualified and administrative personnel who will volunteer their abilities and professional knowledge to various service organizations, churches, schools and groups in the surrounding communities. All presentations are free of charge and a wide choice of topics are available. A catalogue of speakers and speaking arrangements may be requested by calling the Office of Community Services.

By YUKO SAKAMOTO  
TM Staff Writer

Miss Glamour herself has returned to the scene, this time alone.

Cher made her television debut (since the cancellation of the Sonny & Cher Show) with a special featuring an all-star cast consisting of Elton John, Bette Midler, and Flip Wilson.

Now, Cher has returned with her very own weekly comedy-variety show, entitled "Cher."

The series airs Sunday evenings at 7:30 on CBS, and from the looks of both her special and first comedy series, it's rather promising.

Helping Cher debut her new series on Sunday was Raquel Welch, Wayne Roger from MASH and Oscar-winning Tatum O'Neal.

Cher opened her show with a monologue commenting on the clothes she wore. She has been receiving several comments referring to her clothes being a little risqué.

From amid the commotion she received over her dress that night, she replied, "What you see is more than what you get... what you see is really more than what's really there... how about this?... what you see is more than what I've got."

The dress itself was just enough to cover

## Myriad courses fulfill planned needs of CC area

Preparation for Childbirth is one of the many classes to be offered through the Cerritos College Office of Community Services and can accommodate 12 couples in each segment.

Each of the four segments contains eight sessions and runs from 7-10 p.m.

The first session began Feb. 4 and will end March 25, meeting each Tuesday at Rio San Gabriel Park in Downey.

Apollo Park in Downey is the site of the second session, to be offered March 6 to April 24 on Thursdays.

The third session, running from April 2 to May 21 on Tuesdays, will be held at Cerritos College in AC 51.

The final session will be offered at Apollo Park from June 26 to August 14, meeting on Thursdays.

Enrollment is limited and is on a first-come, first-serve basis.

Potential students must pre-register by calling the Cerritos College Office of Community Services, 860-2451, Ext. 217.

The classes, taught by Mary-Lynne Yamada, R.N., are free and open to the community.

Other Community education courses slated for the spring semester include Estate Building and Retirement Planning (Feb. 18 — April 15), Clay Sculpture (Feb. 18 — May 13), and Human Adjustment: An Exploration of Human Potential (Feb. 18 — April 29).

Also, Psychocymbernetics (Feb. 18 — April 29), Introduction to Science of Creative Intelligence (Transcendental Meditation) (Feb. 19 — April 23), Stop Smoking Clinic (Feb. 24 — Feb. 28), Transactional Analysis (March 14/15, April 11/12, May 2/3), and Effective Parenting (April 1 — May 20) will be offered.

Other classes include Graphoanalysis — An Introductory Course (April 3 — May 22), Depreciation Rate Systems for Preparing Income Tax Reports (Three mini courses: Feb. 19 — March 19; April 2 — April 30; May 7 — June 4); and Machine Shop for the Amateur Craftsman (Feb. 8 to April 3).

Aquathenics (April 1 to May 29), and Current World Events (Feb. 6 — June 6) are also part of the spring program.

## Trustee hopefuls represent varied community population

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served for eight years on the Downey Board of Education including terms as president and vice-president.

Morrison, received his A.A. from El Camino College and graduated from Northrop Institute of Technology with a B.S.A.E. An aerospace engineer for 26 years, Morrison is employed with the Douglas Aircraft Company where he also serves as a representative and Deputy chairman of packaging, handling, transportability of American Defense Preparedness Association. He was an air force pilot in World War II.

Morrison, who is married and has three children, has lived in the college district for 16 years. He is currently enrolled in real estate classes at Cerritos.

Katie Nordbak is currently completing a term as Board President. Nordbak, a La Mirada resident was elected as a trustee in 1971. She was appointed to the board in 1970 to complete the term of Arthur Kulzer who died in office.

Nordbak was named citizen of the year in 1972 by the La Mirada Chamber of Commerce making her only the third woman in history to be so honored. She possesses an extensive list of public service activities which she has participated in.

Among them are leading roles in United Crusade and United Way drives, La Mirada Community Council, Y.M.C.A. and Y.W.C.A. activities, many youth councils and the West Anaheim Community Hospital Auxiliary.

Nordbak is married and has two children. She holds a master's degree from the University of Maryland, is a PTA Honorary Life Recipient and has been presented with a California Parks and Recreation Society District Award.

Nordbak is affiliated with the Sigma Kappa Sorority, City of Hope, Shirley Holiver Auxiliary and a member of the Alpha Kappa Delta Sociology Honorary.

Leslie S. Nottingham was appointed to the board in 1955 and has served that body since, never failing to win re-election.

Nottingham of Artesia has lived in the Cerritos area all his life. He is a retired dairyman and is 62 years old. Nottingham is active in the Artesia Rotary Club, the Artesia Chamber of Commerce, the Shriners, the Norwalk Masonic Lodge, the Cerritos College Bench, and various Republican political groups.

He is married and a graduate of Excelsior High School. Nottingham has served as president of the Cerritos College Board of Trustees for several terms during his 20 years as a member of the board.

Dr. Curtis Paxman of Norwalk was first elected to the board in 1956 and has served since that time. Paxman is a graduate of the University of North Dakota and Temple University Medical School.

Dr. Paxman has been a practicing physician in the Norwalk area since 1940. He is an active collector of vintage automobiles and rare coins. Paxman, 62, has served as president of the Cerritos board, the Cerritos Area Trustees Association and was the Director of the Southeast Parks and Recreation District for three years.

Paxman who is married and has three children, is the past president of the Norwalk Kiwanis Club. He is also a member of the L.A. County Medical Association, California Medical Association and the American Medical Association.

Paxman is also active in the Shrine, Norwalk Chamber of Commerce and the Cerritos Bench, a group of athletic boosters supporting the college's intercollegiate athletic program. Richard Richonne, who is a resident of La Mirada is an educator, jurisprudence. A

### Beauty applications

Applications are available for the Lakewood Pan America Beauty Pageant in the Office of Student Activities.

linguist with a fluency in nine languages, Richonne is married and has two children.

He is a graduate of Jagiello University in Cracow, Poland where he was born. He has also done graduate work at Nottingham University in England, Wells College in New York, Iowa University and California State University, Northridge.

Richonne has taught at Cypress College, Mt. San Antonio College and was an instructor in the Air Training Command branch of the U.S. Air Force.

Richonne, 53, is a member of the Air Force Reserve and the Civil Air Patrol. He has lectured in Alaska, Canada, England, France and Spain.

Claude E. "Pete" Robinson is a resident of Norwalk and lived in the Cerritos area for 20 years. Robinson served in the U.S. Navy until his retirement in 1951.

He is currently employed by Autonetics where he is an assistant supervisor of engineering. He graduated from the Excelsior Adult High School and has attended Cerritos.

Robinson was active in the Boy Scouts of America as a treasurer and a committeeman. Robinson, 53, is married and has two children.

Harold T. Tredway has served on the Board of Trustees since being appointed in 1965. He won election in 1967. Tredway, a Downey resident, is a practicing attorney for nearly 20 years.

Prior to his appointment to the Cerritos Board, Tredway served as a trustee for the Downey Unified School District and the Downey Unified High School District.

He is a graduate of Southwestern College in Kansas and received his law degree from Loyola University, Los Angeles.

Tredway, 56, is active in the Downey Rotary Club, Downey Lodge and is past president of the Downey Chamber of Commerce.

He has also served as president of the Cerritos board. Tredway is married and has three children.

George M. Valenzuela of Lakewood is a graduate of Cerritos College and is attending California State University, Fullerton.

Valenzuela is employed as a health services administrator in Los Angeles. Before moving to his present career he was a design engineer in the aerospace industry for 12 of 26 years while employed in that field.

Valenzuela, 47, was a professional member of the Society for the Advancement of Management, Society of Manufacturing Engineers and the Management Club.

He has served on the Cerritos College Advisory Committee for Health Services and helped establish a "Mini Learning Center" at Long Beach General Hospital.

Valenzuela was once active in Little League and Pony League as a manager and coach. He is married and has two children.

Dean Watson of Downey is a businessman in the field of automotive sales. He is a former campaign chairman for U.S. senator Alan Cranston and is currently an advisor to democratic presidential candidate Governor Jimmy Carter.

Watson, 31, is a member of the Downey Jaycees and is a charter member of the Paramount Jaycees.

Watson, a high school graduate, is married and has three children.

## The grading game...

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toward finding out what the teacher wants and not concerned with learning."

"I try to keep learning and grades separate as best I can," said Hanks. "That's why I grade on attendance. It's the only way I know of to grade on something that's not directly related to learning. In this way I disassociate punishment, in the form of a grade, from learning. Not learning has its own inherent punishment."

According to Hanks there is no criteria for the grades that are given.

"The curve is vicious and there is nothing fair about it at all. Some instructors ration A's. You have 100 students in a class and ten will get A's and ten will get B's."

What that means is that if you are lucky enough to get in a class with a bunch of students who aren't interested in getting grades, you will probably get an A without doing too much work. But if the opposite happens and you get in a class with a lot of good students you will be forced down, as if we have to manufacture differences in people so we can give these grades out. But the credit idea says that everyone can be okay."

When questioned by teachers and students as to whether or not grades could be removed from all subject matter, Hanks gives a definite "yes."

"People often misunderstand what we are trying to do, in that they often think we are against testing. Testing is great. We take tests every day of our lives. The only time tests get screwed up is when they get graded, because then the objective is not to find out what you have learned, but to get categorized."

Since Hanks got out of the grading business he likes his classes more and he believes that his students share his feelings.

He calls what he is doing an experiment, and through the combined efforts of many of the instructors the speech department now offers about sixty per cent of its classes on a pass/fail basis.

"The changes that have occurred in this department are phenomenal," said Hanks. "Everyone is working in an effort to get around grading and I think it would be great if the whole school adopted it."

Says Hanks, "There's no contest. It's great."

## Cher show shows all-most

By YUKO SAKAMOTO  
TM Staff Writer

Miss Glamour herself has returned to the scene, this time alone.

Cher made her television debut (since the cancellation of the Sonny & Cher Show) with a special featuring an all-star cast consisting of Elton John, Bette Midler, and Flip Wilson.

Now, Cher has returned with her very own weekly comedy-variety show, entitled "Cher."

The series airs Sunday evenings at 7:30 on CBS, and from the looks of both her special and first comedy series, it's rather promising.

Helping Cher debut her new series on Sunday was Raquel Welch, Wayne Roger from MASH and Oscar-winning Tatum O'Neal.

Cher opened her show with a monologue commenting on the clothes she wore. She has been receiving several comments referring to her clothes being a little risqué.

From amid the commotion she received over her dress that night, she replied, "What you see is more than what you get... what you see is really more than what's really there... how about this?... what you see is more than what I've got."

The dress itself was just enough to cover

Cher's essentials, leaving the rest wide open for comment.

The long silvery dress hugged what little she had with a V-shaped exposure from her chest down to her navel.

Following this, Cher and Tatum O'Neal sang a duet titled "Girls Are Smarter Than Anyone."

The two were dressed as little girls wearing yellow tie-tops with dark shorts. A friend seated next to me stated, "Hey! They've both got the same chest size!"

Later when Raquel Welch joined Cher in a singing performance, both were in long dresses; each styled somewhat different from the other, to meet their own personal needs, of course.

The dresses were long fitting, exposing what could be based on television, and just short of flabbergasting the audience. (Again only proving that Miss Welch is no puny grape.)

Well, you've gotta work with what's available.

Cher is dazzling, delightful, and glamorous.

What's that you say? Funny? Well you see, Cher has no doubles or extra cast as was seen on the Sonny & Cher Show.

Instead she goes it alone playing the roles of

LaVerne, the laundrette swinger; Donna Jean Brodine, the country pitch lady; and her monologue portraying herself after a boresome date. They are all OK, but lack in humor.

As mentioned, she casts no "extras" in her skits, and that for one, may be her problem. Also her humor is not satirically based. No attempts are made to offend anyone.

Cher makes up for it though, through her talent and looks. Cher's costumes are stunning. Creator Bob Mackie is a genius. Cher also manages to highlight each outfit with a variety of stylish wigs.

One thing is for sure, you never get bored of looking at her. I only hope producer George Schlatter and head writer Digby Wolfe make the best of it.

Cher seems to be trying an entirely different approach to her new series. The same flabbergasting costumes, but with different subtly put humor and no "extras."

Personally, I admire Cher and the way she's going about her new show. "Cher" has the beginnings of a hit show and seems to be on the road to popularity.

Then again, I predicted that "Sonny's Comedy Revue" would hit and stay on the air.

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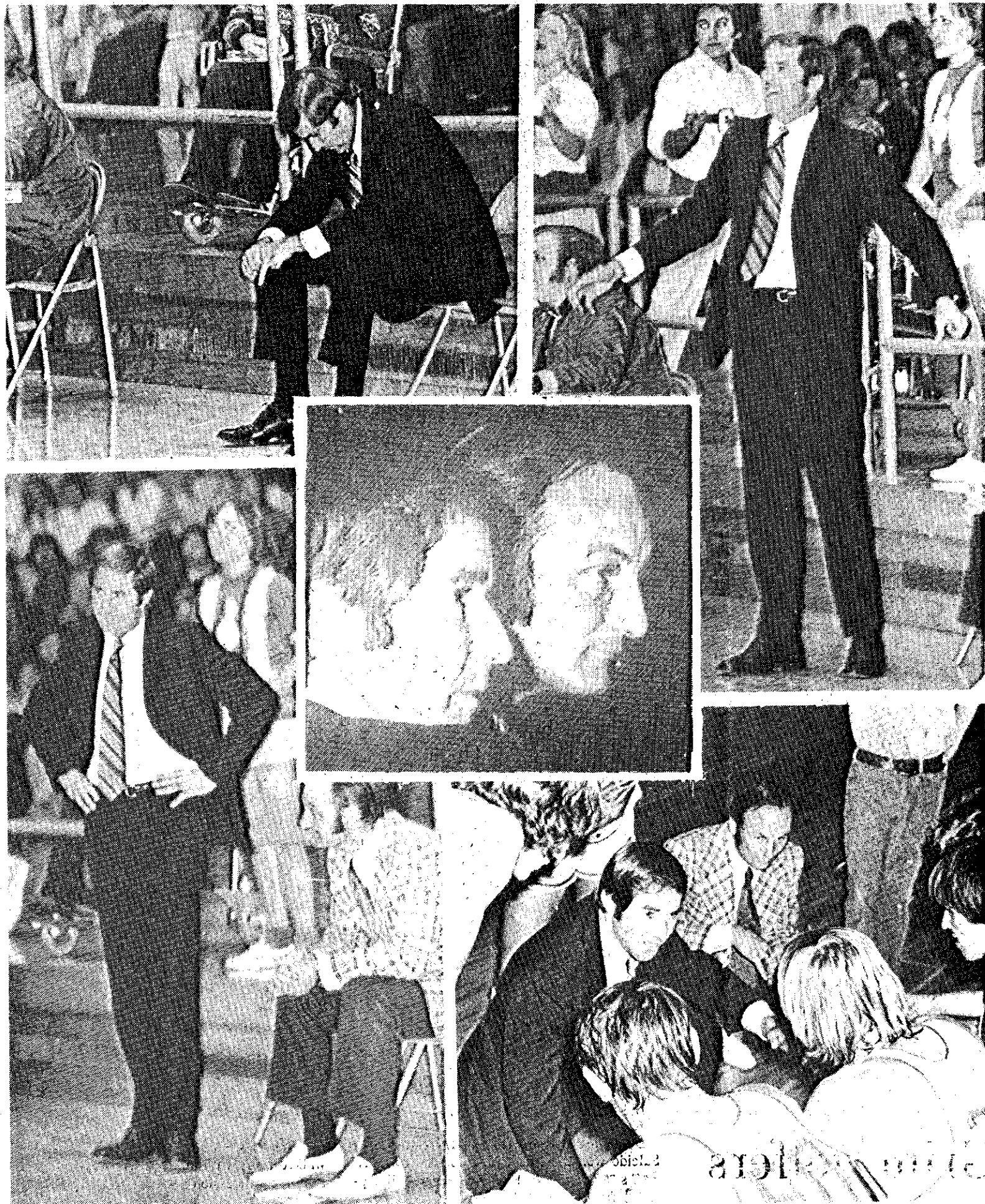
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# ...Cerritos defeats Santa Ana, Mt. SAC



PROFILE OF A COACH — Head basketball coach, Bob Foerster shows the emotions and frustrations of leading his ball club through

tough conference competition. But it all pays off in the end with at least a tie in the SCC championship race. Tonight in the Cerritos

gym at 7:30, the sole ownership of the crown will be on the line.

—TM Photos by Dan Cabe

## SID at Cerritos

# Rubalcaba directs limelight

By PAUL BRADLEY  
TM Sports Editor

Cerritos athletics are surrounded by sports figures, coaches and athletes alike. All attention is focused on them.

But who focuses that attention? Who is directing the limelight? Who is behind it all? "My job primarily is to promote Cerritos sports," says Paul Rubalcaba, sports information director (SID) at the college, "keeping the community in touch with their community college."

Rubalcaba officially works under the Publication Director, Jay Malinowski, as a publications technician. But his job goes far beyond that.

"Most of what I do here," explained Rubalcaba in his office located adjacently to the publications office in the administration building, "is PR (public relations) work."

Every Monday he spends his time preparing press releases to send out. The releases go to newspapers, other community colleges in the South Coast Conference, other colleges in general, and even to the coaches to give them an idea of how well their players are doing statistically.

"I like to use a lot of statistics in the releases," he admitted. "Statistics on an individual player can help him as far as recruiting is concerned."

Last year, two graduating Falcon athletes received top recognition for their efforts. Al Fruhwirth, selected all-state center (basketball), and Dan Boone, an all-American pitcher (baseball).

"I like to think that these kind of guys are helped or aided by the publicity," said Rubalcaba.

Probably the hardest part of his job, as far as the PR work goes, is getting space in the newspapers.

"Some of the local papers will use most of my releases almost verbatim, but the bigger ones are harder to get into."

"Los Angeles, Long Beach, and Orange County are the three biggest ones I send to. They'll use some of my releases, but usually only in part."

Orange County is probably the biggest user of Rubalcaba's releases, since most of the other schools in the SCC are in Orange County.

Along with the press releases, Rubalcaba also puts together five different press books, game programs, keeps a filing system of stats (from the beginning of Cerritos) up-to-date, works with individual coaches and players for publicity and just general information, and

helps Malinowski now and then with general news releases.

As sports information director, Rubalcaba spends an average eight hours a day in his office, plus he attends most of the Falcon sporting events.

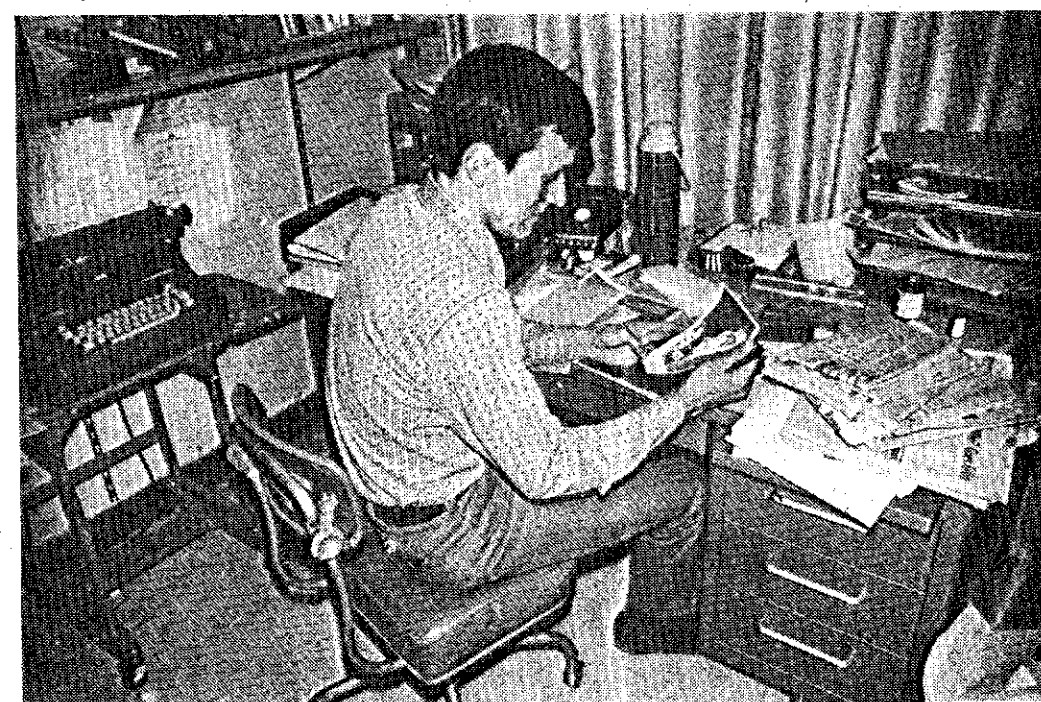
While in his office, Rubalcaba claims to

## Volleyball team begins preparation

The Cerritos men's volleyball team is preparing for its upcoming season. According to coach Gene Martin, the team has been narrowed to twenty-four men from a field of fifty.

Although this year's list of opponents is still tentative, play is scheduled to begin early in March. Some of the schools lined up for competition are Fullerton, Orange Coast, and West Los Angeles.

Martin also said that he has many good players this year, making the selection of the team difficult, but making their possibilities for a good season even better.



SPORTS INFORMATION — Paul Rubalcaba, sports information director (SID), looks over press photos to be sent out. Rubalcaba is the

spend 30 per cent of his time on the phone.

"Last year at the baseball state championships, most of the big papers down here asked me to call them (collect) and keep them informed. The phone is always important," he went on to say.

Rubalcaba began his journalistic career in high school at El Rnacho, the same high school that head football coach Ernie Johnson coached at.

While there he held every editorial position, except editor-in-chief, on the campus paper. Then, after three years in the army, he came to Cerritos College furthering that career.

With two years of professional experience on the Downey Southeast News, he came back to Cerritos—this time as an employee.

After only two years (this August) here, Rubalcaba has already begun plans to improve his job on a state-wide basis with an association of community college SID's (which he started and is chairman of).

"I think my profession is growing and will get bigger and bigger," Rubalcaba said. "I really like it."

A Cerritos grad and a former Talon Marks editor-in-chief, he is one of the resident experts on sports here.

If he doesn't know it, he knows who does.

## Falcon basketball team surprises SCC in race

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"A lot of teams take practice as just a formality in a basketball season and the result is a lot of goofing around and wasted time," said Foerster whose coaching ability seems to bring the best out of his players.

A lot of coaches will post a winning season and take the credit as an outstanding coach when they were mostly spectators watching outstanding athletes bring about one win after another.

But Foerster was given a group of good athletes and told to go out and produce a winner. So he took his players and went through a grueling pre-season of hard work and one close, disappointing loss after another, but he didn't quit on his men.

All of a sudden his team jelled as a unit and started winning games they weren't supposed to win.

Foerster and Bogdanovich thus epitomize what coaching is all about — to take a team and improve it while building leadership among the players.

But Cerritos hasn't won the SCC yet — and only Fullerton remains in the way. To capture it, Cerritos will have to take good percentage shots and play good defense against the Hornets just as they did against powerful Mt. SAC last Saturday there.

Cerritos entered the game against Mt. SAC with a 12-12 overall record, opposed to the Mounties' 23-4 seasonal mark. The Mounties also possessed a substantial height advantage over the Falcons. But using a tenacious full court press, the Falcon got several baskets on Mountie turnovers. A torrid shooting night from the field of 57 per cent helped Cerritos hold on to upend Mt. SAC 76-74.

The Falcon's Darrell Lane penetrated well to the basket in the first half of the game as he tallied 12 points in the first 20-minute sector of the game.

In the first half, the Falcons scored in spurts but couldn't pull away from the Mounties who would always string together two or three baskets just when it appeared Cerritos would open up the game.

Cerritos led 41-38 with 50 seconds left in the first half and went into a stall in an attempt to get the last shot of the half. As time was about to expire, guard Mike Wysong whipped a 20-foot bullet to forward Joe Damm underneath the Falcon basket and Damm scored an easy lay-up as the buzzer sounded to end the half, giving Cerritos a 44-38 lead.

The first half was very physical as the Cerritos forwards tried to muscle the taller Mountie forwards away from the basket. Willie Howard led the Falcons with 14 points and George Shader scored 18 points to lead Mt. SAC for the half.

The Mounties came out tough in the second half and at the 16:00 mark, they went ahead of Cerritos 50-49, but Cerritos scored seven unanswered points to forge ahead 56-50.

With 12:00 minutes left to play, Cerritos led 64-56 and tried to slow down the tempo by going into their "hoot offense" in order to preserve their lead.

The "hoot offense" is designed to make the defense come out farther than normal to guard his man who has spread himself out wider on the court. When the defense comes out, the offense has a good chance for a "back door" lay-in basket which is made possible by the center going highpost and the forwards spreading into the corners.

One big factor in the game was the Falcon ability to hold Shader scoreless in the second half until there was only 6:52 left in the game. By this time, Cerritos was leading big at 74-60 and appeared to have the game iced.

Then Mt. SAC employed a very effective full court press which caused most of Cerritos' nine turnovers and suddenly brought the Mounties to within four points at 76-72 with 11 seconds to play in the game.

The Falcons inbounded the ball and Willie Howard was immediately fouled with eight seconds left to play, but he missed the front end of a one-and-one. The miss was the fourth time in the game Cerritos missed the front end of a one-and-one.

Mt. SAC inbounded the ball and called time with 3 seconds to go. On their inbound pass, the ball was lobbed underneath the Mountie basket to Shader who scored a concession basket at the final buzzer.

The win left Cerritos with another win they weren't supposed to get. The Falcons were glad to leave the Mounties gym which was full of discontent Mt. SAC fans who were irate over the officiating.

However, it appeared that the officials did a commendable job. Foerster agreed. "With the exception of some pushing calls on our forwards, I think they did a good job," said Foerster.

In perhaps the biggest game of the year in the SCC, the Falcons met Santa Ana last Wednesday in a contest that broke a first place conference tie between the Falcons and Dons as Cerritos won 83-82 in overtime.

The game was an absolute thriller as both teams seassed back and forth in the closing seconds of the game. Steve Guadiana was the hero in overtime for Cerritos as he redeemed himself for a costly turnover earlier in the overtime. Guadiana hit a 20-foot jumper to put Cerritos ahead to stay with 13 seconds to play.

The game started out very sluggish for both teams as they exchanged turnovers throughout the first 10 minutes of the half. Notable, too, was the many ticky-tack calls by the officials who at times appeared to be hindering the teams from really playing the game. The

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result was a long, dragged-out first half which saw the Dons take a 44-40 lead at half-time.

The second half saw Tony Hernandez come out shooting red hot as he hit three quick jumpers to help Cerritos finally tie the Dons with almost two minutes gone in the half at 46-46.

The teams then exchanged baskets for a few minutes until Darrell Lane's three-point play tied the game at 60-60 with 11:08 to play in the game.

Then leading 66-64 with 7:12 to play, the Falcons went in their "hoot offense" and it paid off as Mike Wysong and Tony Hernandez scored easy layups on successive offensive plays to give Cerritos a 72-66 lead with 3:51 remaining to play.

With a minute and a half to play and the Falcons trying to protect a 74-69 lead, Hernandez was called for an offensive foul. It was not only costly because it gave Santa Ana the ball, but Hernandez, a poised veteran guard, had fouled out.

The call on Tony was bad, but if Tony had been passing instead of dribbling, he wouldn't have been called for anything because the play would never have resulted," said Bogdanovich.

With 21 seconds to play, Don guard George Weaver made one of two free throws to tie the game at 77-77. With two seconds left, the Dons had a chance to win the game, but forward Gregg Greene's 20-footer failed at the buzzer and the game went into overtime.

Weaver hit a jumper at 4:38 of the overtime to give the Dons a 79-77 lead. The Falcons then went into the "hoot offense" to work for a good shot but Guadiana was called for an offensive charge foul with 2:24 to play. After stalling, guard Tim Fruhwirth fouled Weaver at the 1:27 mark and he sank one of two free throws to make it a three-point Don lead at 80-77.

After Fruhwirth hit a 10-foot jumper to make

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## Golf gets players teed off

By RICK MARTINEZ  
TM Staff Writer

After a three year layoff, Johnny Miller notwithstanding — I've opted to pull out the old clubs and once again take up that sport that probably requires more skill than about any other: golf.

Like most "Weekend Welskophs," I've three-putted greens, taken two chips to get out of the sand traps, played out of the "rough," teed off into water hazards, streets, backyards, bushes and generally made about every mistake a golfer (or would-be golfer) could make.

But did these drawbacks upset me. You bet your sweet "Maxfli" they did.

There is nothing more embarrassing than playing your 14th hole teeoff from the 15th fairway. Couple that with the disenchantment of missing that 30-foot putt by less than an inch and having your ball roll into an adjacent bunker and you've got the double-bogie-blues again.

Suddenly, you find yourself 180 yards away from the hole when the rest of your party is on the green, you're behind a tree and there are three "foursomes" behind waiting to tee off. Even after watching all those televised tournaments, it's not till now that you realize the real meaning of "pressure."

Past mistakes behind me, I made my debut at Norwalk's 9-hole, par-27 course.

The first hole at Norwalk possesses the toughest hazard of the course — off to the right is Shoemaker Ave.

You don't need ESP to guess where my ball went. It sailed into the middle of the street, barely missing a VW Bug.

It could have been worse. I might have hit the Bug, got booked for involuntary manslaughter and probably put a nasty slice in my ball, besides.

In spite of that error and subsequent double and triple bogies, I wound up with an almost-respectable 40.

Just what is it that keeps all of us over-par hackers on the course?

Maybe it's because golf is one of the "classier" sports.

It might be the appeal of competition, or simply the money invested in clubs that keeps a person playing.

I've found, in spite of "bad days," it's mostly those few putts that did drop, and the few good shots I've made.

Golf just sort of gets a grip on you. And once you get into the swing of it and get hooked, so to speak, it keeps you coming back for "Fore". To heck with Johnny Miller.

man behind it all when it comes to athletic publicity at Cerritos College.

— TM Photo by Rick Ruiz



# Baseball team steals all the way to first

The 1975 Cerritos College baseball team literally stole its fourth straight Los Angeles Collegiate Classic Championship last week.

The Falcons, known for their daring baserunning, stole 20 bases in three tournament games as they swept a field of three teams to earn their first tournament championship of the season.

Behind excellent pitching and sporadic hitting the Falcons won a total of four games in five days last week to up their season record to 6-1 going into this week's final pre-conference schedule.

The defending two-time state champion Cerritos squad opened the week Tuesday with a 12-7 victory over Los Angeles Valley College on the Falcon Field. Leading 9-2 after five innings, the Falcons stole six bases and pounded out 14 hits led by sophomore second baseman Rex Ives and sophomore first baseman Bob McKelvey. Both players went 3-for-5 at the plate as McKelvey whacked a pair of doubles for three runs batted in. Five different Falcons stole bases led by sophomore leftfielder Gary Brown with two. The contest was a tuneup for the LA Collegiate Classic which began Thursday on the Falcons' home field.

Rematched with the Los Angeles Pierce College Brahmas in the opening round, freshman righthander Walt Bigos threw a brilliant two-hitter and struck out eight for his first victory of the season in a 6-0 shutout.

Ives once again pounded out three hits in four at-bats to lead the Falcons as McKelvey put the contest out of reach with a 380-foot homerun over the left field fence with a man on in the eighth inning. Ives, Cerritos leading batter, also stole two bases as the Falcons stole five as a team.

Travelling to Compton College on Friday, Cerritos made up for its poor fielding play by stealing eight bases off the Tartars. Arthur Harold, a freshman outfielder for Cerritos, stole four bases in a pinch-running role and scored twice.

Four Compton runs crossed the plate in the 6-4 victory on errors. In all, Cerritos was guilty of a surprising six errors — a trait seldom found on a Wally Kincaid coached team. It was

McKelvey's second home run in as many days that saved Cerritos from an embarrassing defeat. He cleared the Tartars left field fence with a towering fly ball that was aided by the wind. McKelvey went 2-for-3 at the plate for three RBI's. Strange enough, Cerritos was unable to tally two hits in a single inning as the Falcons used their eight stolen bases and nine walks to do the damage. Freshman Ken Devore started on the mound for the Falcons but left the game during a 1-1 tie. Freshman Tony Specht picked up the win in the sixth inning on McKelvey's two-run homer.

Saturday's championship game at Cerritos against Los Angeles City College was once again highlighted by a superb Falcon pitching performance. Sophomore righthander Charlie Kretschmar upped his season mark to 3-0 with an 11-strikeout 3-hit performance through seven innings.

At one point he struck out four straight LACC batters and 5-of-6 during action in the early innings. Meanwhile, Cerritos' bats were coming alive once again as Ives upped his tourney average to .615 with three additional hits in five at-bats. Sophomore catcher Dave Crowder led the team, however, with four straight hits for a 4-or-5 afternoon as Cerritos recorded a 9-1 victory.

Stealing seven bases in the game, the Falcons were led by Brown's three thefts. Ironically, Brown was the only Falcon batter that failed to record a hit as he reached first three times on a pair of walks and fielder's choice. He also scored three times.

In all Cerritos pounded out 30 hits in three games, recorded 20 stolen bases and hit five doubles, a triple and two homeruns.

Cerritos travels to L.A. Pierce College Tuesday for their third meeting with the Brahmas in their first eight games. Starting time is 2:30 p.m. on the LAPC Field in Woodland Hills.

The Falcons will then travel to El Camino College Friday at 2:30 p.m. and visit Compton College Saturday at 1 p.m. The three games close out the 1975 pre-season as Cerritos opens conference play Tuesday, March 4 against the San Diego Mesa Olympians in San Diego at 2:30 p.m.



GRAB BAG — Falcon runner dives for first base bag and safety in Casey Stengel Tournament two weeks ago. The Cerritos baseball

team dropped that tourney with a third place, but came back to pick up the Los Angeles Collegiate Classic Tournament with a 9-1 vic-

tory over Los Angeles City College over the weekend.

TM Photo by Pat Pregre

## Falcon wrestlers capture sixth consecutive conference crown

Coach Hal Simonek's 1975 Cerritos College wrestling squad captured an unprecedented sixth straight South Coast Conference tournament championship Friday in San Diego.

Getting off to a roaring start, Cerritos captured championships in the 118, 126 and 142-pound weight classes to surprise not only its fellow conference opponents, but coach Simonek as well.

Simonek, who proclaimed his squad was not a real good tournament team prior to the championships, said, "They did a real good job out there Friday — all season long for that matter."

The Falcon team will travel to Grossmont this Friday for the state regionals.

At the regionals Cerritos will be competing against four of the top six teams in the state, with the Falcons being ranked No. 5.

However Cerritos was faced with a similar situation in the SCC conference tourney,

wrestling against Santa Ana, No. 6 (and the defending state champion), Fullerton No. 9, and Mt. SAC, No. 10.

With four of the six conference teams rated in the top ten of the state, the SCC is probably the toughest league in California.

In all, Cerritos took three championships, three seconds and three thirds in the tourney to finish with 123½ points. Santa Ana was a distant second with 110 points followed by Fullerton with 92. Fullerton was the only conference competitor that defeated the Falcons during the dual meet season.

"It was by far our best team effort of the year. And it had to be to win," said Simonek. "We worked really hard for this one and I guess the real fun is winning this title six times in a row."

Simonek said that the best match for the Falcons came in the 118-pound weight class as the Falcons' Mark Baker decisively defeated Fullerton's Mike Flemming, 7-5 for the championship.

Baker was voted the outstanding conference wrestler at the tourney.

Defending all-state 126-pound wrestler Mike Salcido won the title with a forfeit from Mt. SAC's Terry Kemp. Falcon Spencer Call captured the 142-pound title with a decision over Fullerton's Pete Palkovic.

Tony Fuertsch (150-pounds), Gary White (167-pounds) and Pat Devine (190-pounds) all captured seconds for the Falcons. Jerry Plunket (158-pounds), Steve Hart (177-pounds) and Ed Kempema (heavyweight) all recorded thirds for Cerritos.

Kempema's third place victory came against Ralph Culwell of Fullerton, the second ranked heavyweight in the state.

Culwell defeated Kempema in the dual match against Fullerton (who won 18-17) with a close 5-4 decision win. But Kempema came back to pin Culwell in the tourney.

Hoping to place "five or six" wrestlers in this Friday's state regionals in El Cajon, Simonek and the Falcons have added optimism over their placement in the final state championships.

## Basketball ...

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it 80-79. Weaver was again fouled with 58 seconds left but he blew the front end of the one-and-one.

The Falcons got the ball but Howard turned it over with a travel call to the Dons with 46 seconds to play. Then Santa Ana was cited for a costly three-second violation and Cerritos had new life.

Guadiana then hit his big 20-footer to give Cerritos the lead but reserve guard Ken Scott fouled Greene. However, he also blew the first try of the bonus situation with 13 seconds remaining.

Guadiana then put the game away for Cerritos by sinking two clutch free throws with four seconds on the clock and the Falcons walked away with an 83-82 win as Santa Ana scored a concession hoop at the final horn.

Howard led the Falcons with 29 points while Hernandez had 15 points in a game that was marked by turnovers as the Falcons committed 16.

But the Dons inability to hit clutch free throws and their costly turnovers, combined with the Falcons readiness to take advantage of Don miscues, gave Cerritos a win that put them in sole possession of first place in the SCC.

To remain there till season end, Cerritos must defeat Fullerton tonight here at the Cerritos Gym at 7:30.

It's been a long haul, but the end of the rainbow can be achieved tonight with a victory.

## Track team to travel relay teams run rally Saturday

By DAVE COLEMAN  
TM Staff Writer

Coming off its season opening win against Rio Hondo, the Cerritos track squad will travel this Friday to Cal State Long Beach to compete in the Junior College Division of the Long Beach Invitational.

The highlight of the meet will be on Saturday when the Invitational Two Mile Relays will be run. Running for Cerritos in the two mile open

class will be a special four man team, consisting of Carlos Ponton, Dave Lizardi, Gil Acedo, and Jeff English. According to coach Dave Kamanski, this is one of the best four man teams he's ever had.

Serving as preparation for the upcoming South Coast Conference Relays, the meets on Friday and Saturday will give the Cerritos team a chance to size their competition, as all the teams of the SCC will be present.

Although coach Kamanski says that this year's team is probably the toughest he's had, he is only moderately optimistic because the SCC is so tight this year. Kamanski says that while his team's marks are up, the other teams' marks seem to be better.

The two greatest challenges for the Cerritos track squad will be those offered by Mt. SAC and Fullerton. Mt. SAC, a dominant power in the SCC, draws from twenty-eight high schools, and always fields a good team. In his fifteen years as Cerritos's coach Kamanski's teams have only beaten Mt. SAC one time, in a practice meet.

Field events for this Friday's meet will begin at 9:30 a.m., with the running events to follow. The two mile relays on Saturday will begin at 8 a.m.

Following the relays this weekend, Cerritos will travel to Mt. SAC on Friday, March 7, for the South Coast Conference Relays.

## Grim golfers get first win

Cerritos College golfers got their first win of the season defeating Grossmont College 35-19, last Friday at Seal Beach Country Club.

The Falcons opened this years competition with losses to L.A. Pierce (39-5) and Rio Hondo (39-5). Golf coach Marv Grim feels the score in his teams loss to Rio Hondo is misleading because the type of scoring they use amounts to "all or nothing".

Cerritos competed against Rio Hondo yesterday but the score wasn't available at presstime.

With a conference record of 7-3 last year (the golf teams most successful season ever), this years team has only one returning letterman, Kerry Mundt. Other prospects include Marty Campbell, Mike Stewart, Woody Anderson, Abel Fernandez, Matt Cooper, Jim Peery and Colin Covington.

Though currently 1-2 Grim says his team is "coming along" and showing "definite improvement."

## Women win with moor(e)

By PAT MARTEL  
TM Staff Writer

Cerritos' women's tennis team defeated Moorpark College in five singles and three doubles matches in the second tournament of the season.

Four of the top five singles players won matches in straight sets.

Leading the team to victory was number one player Diane Harris. Bringing in three more straight set wins were Cathy Evers, Emily Iseminger, and Diane Ramon.

Diane Osterhaus lost the only match of the day in a split set decision 6-4, 2-6.

In doubles competition straight set victories were also captured.

The team of Cathy Martin and Bev Schermer defeated Moorpark in the first doubles match. Cheryl Smith and Leslie Keyser, number two team brought in the second victory, followed by third team Gail Kantinwein and Angie Nelson.

Traveling to Cypress this week, the net players will attempt another victory tomorrow at 2 p.m.

League play will begin Thursday, March 6, at 2 p.m. when the team will challenge Los Angeles Trade Tech on their own courts.

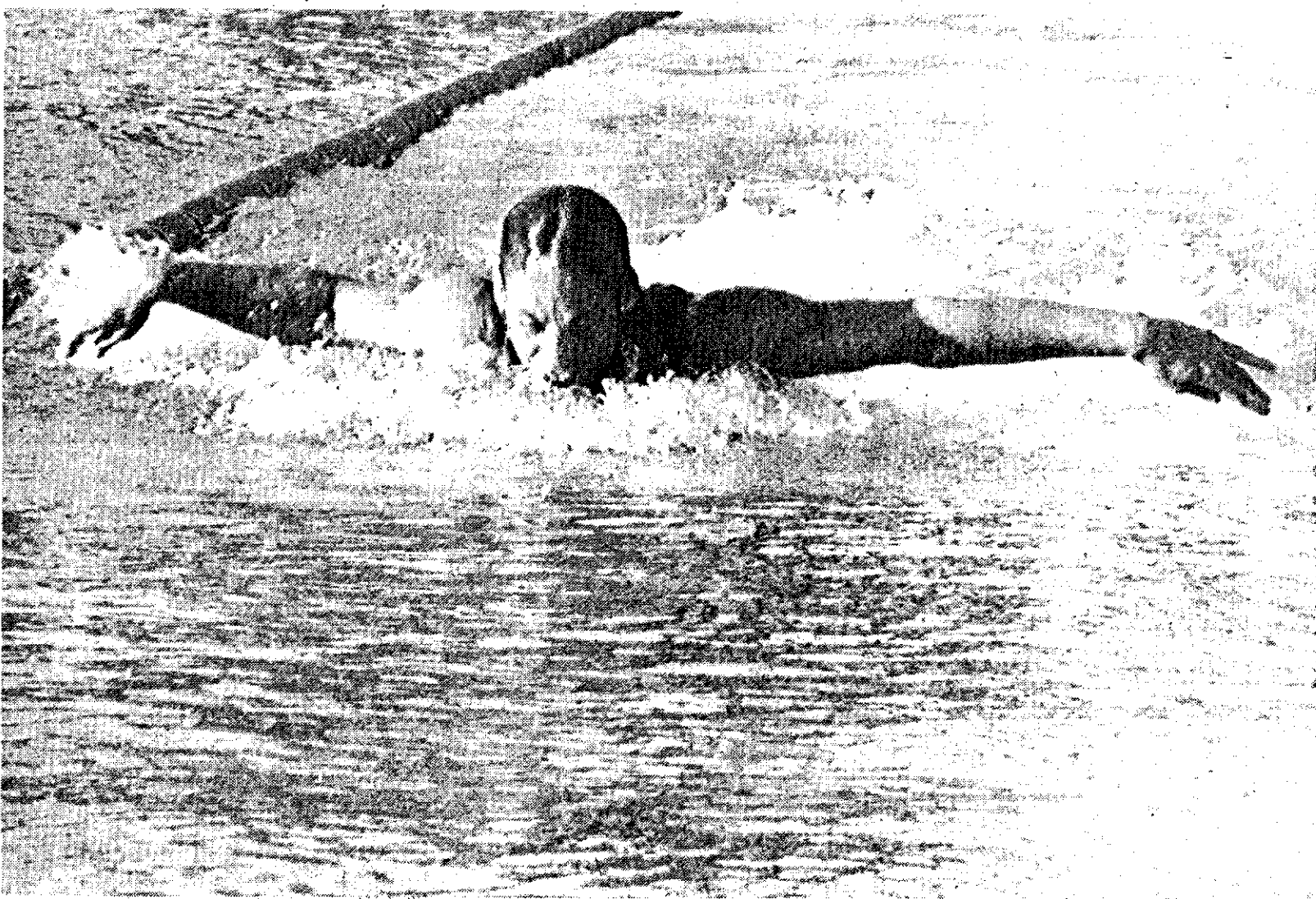
## Softball team hits Chaffey

The women's softball team won the opening game of the season against Chaffey College 13-7. Impressive hitting and outstanding defensive play highlighted the entire game.

Heading the batting list was Theresa Moen who was three for three, including two doubles and three runs scored with four runs batted in. Darla Clary followed closely with a single and a double with four runs batted in.

A strong opening performance was turned in by pitcher Diane Mendez. In four innings of play she allowed three hits while striking out seven. Tracy Davis pitched the final three innings allowing two earned runs.

The team will meet Long Beach City on their home diamond today at 3:30 p.m., then on Wednesday, March 5, the team will host Santa Ana at 3:30 p.m.



WAKE UP — Falcon swimmer Roy Chapman stirs up a wake as he makes his way across the

pool in Fridays match against Santa Ana. Cerritos defeated Santa Ana 39-30 in their first

SCC meet of the season.

TM Photo by Pat Pregre

## Falcons swim past Santa Ana, 39-30

By RICK MARTINEZ  
TM Staff Writer  
In their first South Coast Conference meet of

the year the Cerritos Falcon swim team defeated Santa Ana College 39-30. The contest was held last Friday at the Cerritos pool.

The Falcon swimmers compete against Golden West in a non-conference meet today here.

With wins over East L.A. (63-49) and L.A. Valley (59-53), the Falcons overall record now stands at 3-0. Last year Cerritos finished fourth in conference with a dual-meet record of 3-7.

In an interview after Friday's win, swim coach Pat Tyne stated, "I expected to beat Santa Ana and we did."

Summarizing his teams three remaining SCC meets Tyne stated "We have a chance of beating Mt. SAC and Orange Coast, but Fullerton will win the conference going away. We were fourth in the conference relays a week ago."

Returning Lettermen include Clinton Dodd, Dennis Morales, Mark Osterhaus and conference 100 butterfly champ, Roy Chapman.

Coach Tyne feels his best swimmers are Mark Montgomery (breaststroke and individual medley), Roy Chapman (100 butterfly), Rick Scoggins (breaststroke and individual medley), and Wally Tayanaka (50 and 100 freestyle). He also said all four men were "All-American junior college possibilities." Chapman's chances of repeating as conference 100 butterfly champ are doubtful according to Tyne, because "Fullerton has a man eight seconds faster."

In comparing this year's team with last year's, Tyne said, "We're faster this year with Scoggins in breaststroke and individual medley and Tayanaka in springs (50 and 100 freestyle)."

Tyne is also impressed with freshman Mark Montgomery who, according to Tyne is the best breaststroker he's had here at Cerritos.

Commenting on today's meet against Golden West College Tyne said, "I don't know what they have but we should beat them."

The Falcons resume conference competition February 28 at Orange Coast.



# Opinion

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## How now — no cow?

Society is the totality of human interrelationships, according to the American Heritage Dictionary.

Can you imagine what "society" would be like if it didn't have a cow?

Without a cow, there wouldn't be enough meat to eat. If there weren't enough meat to eat, there wouldn't be enough calories to burn.

Without calories to burn, there wouldn't be any work finished. If no work were finished, there wouldn't be any money paid out.

If no money were paid out, people wouldn't have any to spend. And if the people didn't have any money to spend, the stores couldn't stay open.

Unless the stores were open, those who work there would also be without jobs.

If those people lost their jobs, they might get mad and start a riot. Then the police would probably come and arrest everyone.

Jail would be the result if arrests did occur. Because of this, these people would be put in a

special class, commonly known as "socially undesirable."

Since these people would be classed as socially undesirable, they would naturally consider themselves so.

They would then pick up new habits, such as mugging, raping and killing.

If they learned how to mug, rape and kill, they would cause death—a death that would in turn lead to their own... because of their society.

When society did away with them then the world would be safe—if it only had a cow.

To the typical hurried, harried student, the college's Board of Trustees may not mean all that much, what with all kinds of other more interesting things to think about.

But try living without 'em.

You might want to vote come Tuesday's district wide election for four new members.

No Board, no college.

## Sounds of Silence

Is the ASCC president alive?

Based on the silence of Dale Ford at a recent Board of Trustees meeting, the question is legitimate.

The Student Rights statement was presented to the Board as an information item. It was a statement into which many hours of thought and discussion have gone—and it was presented to the Board so they could offer suggestions for constructive changes.

The document was the product of a special ad hoc committee, the Faculty Senate and the ASCC. The only changes which had not been approved were those made by the ASCC when President Ford presented it to the students at the request of President Michael.

The Faculty Senate and the ad hoc committee had approved an earlier version. The ASCC then took the statement and made its own revisions... a completely legitimate action, since the student rights statement is for students.

The problem arose when the ASCC's recommended changes came under heavy criticism from Howard Taslitz, president of the Faculty Senate, and trustee Harold Tredway.

Validity of the criticism is not the issue here,

nor are the ASCC changes. The question is: Where was Dale Ford? The president of the student body—the ASCC representative on the Board—said nothing as Taslitz and Tredway reacted.

Admittedly, the ASCC president had done part of his job when he took the students' version back to President Michael. The other part of his job was to speak for the students. Whether he agrees or disagrees with the ASCC proposals, he at least should have tried to explain them.

When the ASCC's recommendations—which passed some 31-0-0—were being attacked for their wordiness, their ambiguity and their general lack of intelligence, why didn't the student voice either challenge, or attempt to defend the student government proposals?

Or, again, at least attempt to explain them? In fact, he hasn't said anything in any Board meeting this year.

It's his job— isn't it?

As a matter of fact, he has as much right to take up agenda time as anybody.

And the Talon Marks will support him in any effort to represent the students of Cerritos College to the Board of Trustees of Cerritos College.

## Say that again ...

A recent conversation at the Elbow Room went something like this:

"I went into class and opened up my notebook, y'know, and found out that I had forgotten the dumb paper that was due, y'know. Mr. Smith won't accept any late papers y'know, so I just walked out, y'know."

Probably the most popular word on campus is "y'know." It is running together of two words, "you know."

In English terminology, they are no more than a subject (you) and verb (know, with "do" implied) meaning that one is aware of something.

If we deeply analyze what one means when

one speaks this mini phrase, we conclude that the speaker is trying to convey a feeling of familiarity to the subject. The speaker assumes the listener already knows what he is talking about—when the listener really probably doesn't know.

The two words have become so common in everyday conversation that most people are oblivious to the bothersome habit.

Next time you speak with someone, listen carefully for the use of our new over-worked term. If they try to pass off a "y'know" on you, simply tell 'em, "No, I don't know..." Y'know?

## Takes 12 to play ...

New, or first time college students, and students who are currently enrolled at Cerritos must be enrolled in at least 12 semester units during competition in the sport. Two of the 12 units may be in physical education classes.

Students wishing to participate in college athletics must comply with the new community college athletic requirements that went into effect Feb. 1, according to Don Hall, director of athletics.

Continuing students who have attended one semester as a regularly enrolled student must pass at least 12 units of work, two of which may

be P.E. units, before the next semester of competition.

Continuing students who have attended two semesters as a regularly enrolled student must pass 24 units of work, with a maximum of four units from P.E. classes, before the next semester of competition.

Transfer students to Cerritos shall be ineligible for competition until they complete 24 semester units of work at Cerritos.

All students who participate in Cerritos college athletics must reside in the Cerritos college district.

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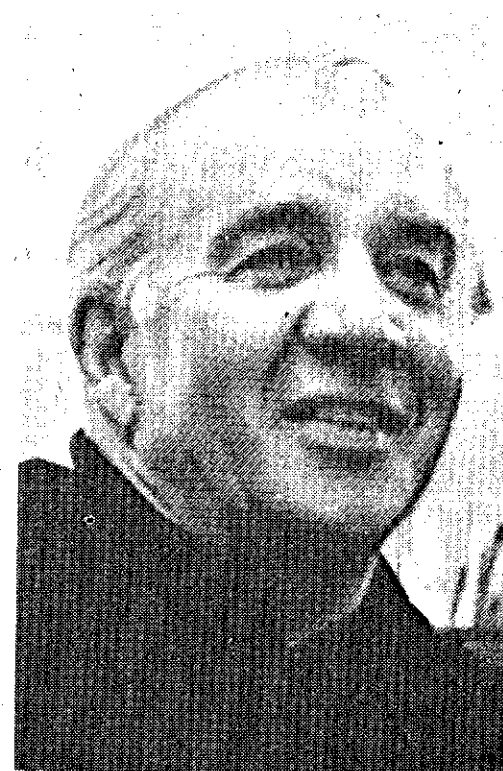
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RUDY AGUIRRE



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## Aguirre interests cover broad canvas

By PAT MARTEL

TM Staff Writer

Art is what makes the life of each citizen a sacrament and not a speculation. Art is what makes the life of the whole race immortal.

Man's need for artistic expression, as echoed in the words of Oscar Wilde, is reflected in the philosophy and teaching of Cerritos College art instructor Rudy Aguirre.

"Art is a necessary thing for everybody," noted Aguirre who is chairman of the art department. "Man is the only creature on earth that can express himself and he should not be afraid to do so."

Aguirre, who teaches art history, water color, and free hand drawing, believes that everybody possesses artistic ability.

"Everyone is an artist to a certain degree," he said. "Whether it is the way one arranges or expresses himself in clothing, hair style, or a certain type of apartment, it is all artistic expression."

Indeed, his own interest in art was nurtured as a child by his mother and father.

"My mother was a dressmaker who designed and made all the clothing for my family and my father was a furniture store owner," mused Aguirre. "My interest in drawing stems from watching my mother design patterns, while my father stirred an interest in furnishing and interior design."

At the age of eight he took an art test to determine ability. The results were revealing. "They found out that ability cannot be accurately measured," he remarked.

Despite parental urging to study law, Aguirre majored in art and minored in languages while at San Jose State where he received his B.A. Later studies at Stanford yielded his M.A. degree. However, revived interest in law has caused him to consider taking it up now.

Aguirre began his teaching career on the high school level. After teaching at Morningside High for four years, he moved to Lennox High for the next two years. In 1960 he began his college career at Cerritos.

While at Lennox High, he found time between classes to coach the wrestling team. A wrestling enthusiast in high school, he too was a member of the team. Serving time in the armed forces Aguirre also found time to box.

"I've always enjoyed athletics, especially the one-on-one sports," he said. "Although I've given up wrestling and boxing, I am an avid handball player. The violence of a rough game is immensely appealing to me. It's a nice contrast to the quiet world of the arts. I suppose it

clears the system of all hostility, which is healthier than keeping it bottled up inside."

Rudolph Aguirre does not belong to the school of temperamental artists. His love of the arts makes working a pleasure and keeps his temperament vibrant.

"Artists don't have to be temperamental," he said. "Artists, for the most part, are happy with themselves and their work. Temperamental artists are tantrum type people who often times are not that talented anyway."

Teaching what one enjoys is not really work, according to Aguirre.

"An artist who teaches is paid for doing what he wants to do. He gets paid for his love of art. This is not always the case for people in other fields. Many people get so caught up in making money that they will keep working at something that they are not happy doing."

Aside from teaching, Aguirre finds enjoyment traveling. His first experience traveling came as a child. During the depression his family traveled to Europe and Argentina. Upon his return he began a tour of the United States. "When we returned from Europe, my father bought a large touring car and packed the family and a tutor for a long trip. Traveling has provided me with many fond memories, especially of my youth."

In 1966 Aguirre took a sabbatical at the University of Madrid. For one year, he studied the great Spanish artists such as El Greco, Goya, and Velasquez. On his various trips to Europe he has been able to gain a wealth of knowledge that he passes on to his students.

At the moment, Aguirre is planning an early retirement that will enable him to spend time painting and traveling. He is considering living in Spain.

However, retirement for this energetic man seems a long way off. Despite his endless teaching and administrative duties, Rudy Aguirre finds time for a few interesting hobbies.

Being of Latin ancestry, he is an ardent wine connoisseur. His palate is skillful in determining choice vintages and when he finds a premium wine he buys in bulk to store in his cellar. Wine is a necessity for meals, according to Aguirre. He has stored two cases of a premium wine that have great significance for him.

"While I was in Spain I was toasted with a bottle of wine from the year of my birth. This was a show of respect for me. So, when my sons were born, I bought cases of wine denoting the year of birth. When they are older — one is ten years old and the other seven — I

will present them with their case."

It seems apropos that this gentleman of the arts would also find pleasure memorizing poetry and dramatic selections.

"One of my greatest accomplishments was memorizing 'Elegy Written in a Country Churchyard' by Thomas Gray. Another favorite is 'La Belle Dame sans Merci' by Keats. Poetry is also art, so it is an extension of my own work. Aside from that it is my contribution at parties."

Calling upon his knowledge of Shakespeare, Aguirre recited a speech from Hamlet which he had seen prior to this interview. Artistically speaking, he was magnificent.

It is of little wonder that a man with such enthusiasm has been able to draw a great deal of interest in art at Cerritos. More and more people are seeking to become culturally and artistically aware.

In the last few years people have become more in tune to the poetry of life. This has resulted in a renewed awareness of the arts. Young people as well as older students are taking more classes involved with the arts," noted Aguirre.

During his 15 years at Cerritos College, Rudy Aguirre has relished each day. He derives greater fulfillment from college instruction than high school and working in the commercial art field.

"I really like the pace of junior college teaching. The students seem to be more content," he says. "There is tremendous satisfaction in teaching students who want to learn about art and beauty — and who aren't being forced to do it."

## Sure cure for the blahs

By KAREN FARRIS

TM Staff Writer

After a solid week of blah moods, I reached the ultimate in apathy on the day of my recent counselor appointment.

The cause of my apathy being indecisiveness about a future vocation, I had hopes that with this professional's help, I could find the "right" classes that would lead to the "perfect" career, and thus cure the blahs.

My counselor arrives... five minutes late, but last time it was fifteen.

He hands me a paper of the classes I'm currently enrolled in. I don't know whether this is to prove that he knows what I'm up to, or to make sure I do.

Next he places a paper in front of me that he worked on at my last appointment. Actually, I told him the classes I was going to take to transfer and he wrote them down. Is he showing me that he didn't lose it?

He then rounds up a card with the classes I took last semester and the grades I earned. The reason for this is twofold. First, he is aware of my past. Second, and most important, I should be proud of it and keep striving under his guidance.

To conclude he hands me a pre-plan and has me fill it out. As he recopies and signs it, he reminds me to come by March 3 for an appointment card.

As I leave the office, pre-plan in hand, the "perfect" occupation comes to mind. A counselor.

I could be late. I could meet a lot of people. I wouldn't have to make many decisions, but yet I would have authority. And I could use psychology to get people to help themselves.

"Hi! I'd like to make an appointment to see a counselor."

## Pet Peeve

### A line is a line is a line

By DEBBIE BANCROFT

TM Staff Writer

Everyone has a pet peeve.

It may be as minor as the tube of tooth paste that has been squeezed in the middle or a family pet that is actually treated like the "family."

I recently spent a long holiday weekend at a major ski resort. After an hour of being on the hill I realized the total frustration of having to wait in line.

Waiting in line is a big pet peeve of mine. (I first became aware of how big a peeve it really was during registration.)

Naturally, like all dedicated skiers, our group wanted to be on the hill when the lifts opened at 8:30 a.m. So, we woke up at sunrise, skipped breakfast and arrived on top only to find out we weren't the only ones with the same idea.

A line was awaiting us to purchase our lift tickets. After a half hour wait, we attached our tickets, fastened our bindings and headed for the lift lines.

Trudging through six solid packed aisles we finally got in the chair. This line was typical of all others we were to come upon.

As I pointed out, I don't really go too much for long lines.

Then, of course, at lunch we had to wait in the cafeteria line, wait for a table — and then it was on to more packed lift lines.

We had to wait to get out of the parking lot, wait for stalled cars and when we finally got to our destination, we once again had to wait — this time for a parking space.

The situation didn't get any better either. As the hours went by more and more people arrived to wait in line.

This time-consuming activity is typical wherever you go.

We have to schedule our arrivals depending on how much waiting we will have.

We wait in lines in the rush hour traffic. And of course, I always pick the slowest moving freeway lane.

To avoid walking from the back parking lots, we wait for someone to leave from the closer parking spaces on campus.

We've all have to wait in the grocery stores, in restaurants, the post office and even in courts to pay for traffic fines.

To top off the frustration of waiting, sometimes the "This Line Closed" sign goes up just when I'm next up.

The only consolation to that frustrating waiting feeling is that there's usually a lot of company.

Unfortunately, they are all in front of me.

