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**SCC'S BEST** — Falcon sprinters Jimmy Wilson and Vernicia Smith were named Monday as the top track



athletes in the South Coast Conference in a vote of the league's coaches. Smith won conference titles

in the 200 and 400 meter sprints, while Wilson captured the 400 crown and placed second in the 200. Both have

their sights set on the state meet to be held at Cerritos May 30.  
— TM Photos by DAVE MEADORS

## Senate acts on funding requirement

By IRENE COELHO  
TM Staff Writer

A six unit prerequisite for casting students in theatre productions was the target of heavy debate at Wednesday's senate meeting.

The controversy began in the budget committee when the committee was evaluating campus programs on a financial basis. The prerequisite became a pivotal point of discussion.

When the item hit the senate floor, two sides of the discussion became evident. One side compares the theatre and music departments to the athletic programs.

"If the athletic department has a 12 unit requirement in order to participate, then the music and drama department could also have a six unit requirement," said Kathy Rogers, ASCC Vice President.

Rogers continued, "By setting a requirement, we could eliminate hiring professionals to do the parts."

Another area of concern is whether Cerritos College can afford to hire professionals to do the work students should be doing. The cry from some theatre students is that they learn a lot from professionals because they offer invaluable experience.

"It's a learning experience to learn from a professional on stage," claimed Tom Brumbach.

When Craig Georgianna moved to adjourn, the discussion was quickly curtailed.

As part of her platform in the upcoming elections, Lopez is concerned with a possible budget cuts that may affect Cerritos College.

"We have the finest program, second in the nation. I don't want

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## Students' food services complaints surface in limited campus survey

By KIMBERLY BEAUDRY  
and BRENDA DOYLE

Cerritos College students who take classes on the south side of the campus are currently being surveyed on their food services needs.

Complaints about lack of food facilities are being aired by students who attend the majority of their courses in the Health Science Building and the Auto Technology area.

The most common complaint seems

to be the distance between that general area and either the Elbow Room or cafeteria. Vending machines are the only food service available to students in that part of the campus at the present time.

Cerritos College President Wilford Michael says he "welcomes a survey," but admits to having doubts on whether or not a facility would be utilized if installed.

He said he is mainly concerned about students who usually eat off-

campus or who are not at school during mealtimes who would state on the survey that they would frequent an eating establishment if one were to be constructed.

"We have to discount value on the survey if they don't plan to eat there," he stated.

According to Dr. Michael, there are approximately 600 cosmetology and nursing students. "They're not all there at once, and a large part of them are in clinics during mealtimes."

He continued, "We hope to get some good suggestions from the survey."

Another concern Dr. Michael voiced was that students would give up the Elbow Room or cafeteria if another snack bar was opened up. "We don't want to split patronage," he stated.

Dr. Michael says he is willing to go along with the students' wishes. "If the need is there and it will not take business away from the cafeteria or Elbow Room." He also stated that a patio area would be available to students in the new Community Services Building which is scheduled to be completed in September.

If a new food service was to be installed it would not be until next fall, said Dr. Michael, adding that it would most likely be a snack bar facility, not an entire cafeteria.

## State senate vote would pass names to military

By PAUL SIMON  
TM Assoc. Campus Editor

A bill that would release the names of all college and graduating high-school students to armed forces recruiter's could be passed through the California State Senate as early as tomorrow.

According to Marie Gerich, administrative assistant to California Senator John Schmitz, originator of the proposal, Senate Bill SB-246 would make it easier for recruiters to get in touch with students.

Said Gerich, "The kids who are not being contacted (by the recruiters) are missing something and should be given the opportunity."

Sacramento lobbyist Sheila Swanson disagrees.

"We see this," she said, "as an erosion of the students' right to privacy."

Swanson further stated, "We feel educational institutions should not act as military agents."

Senator Schmitz, an ex-marine, was not available for comment.

The bill, which Gerich thinks will be passed tomorrow, needs a two-thirds vote to pass the Senate.

"It does look like it's going to pass," said Swanson. "We think we could have killed it in the assembly because they have to run for office every two years and they are more responsive to students."

When contacted by Talon Marks, a U.S. Marine Corps sergeant said that he was not familiar with the bill, but added, "We usually contact student anyway."

When asked why SB-246 was needed since recruiters already contact students, Gerich replied, "Certain school districts are not releasing the students' names."

Gerich continued, "They (students) still have the privilege of saying 'no' or yes."

Said Swanson, "I think a much

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## Veterans services to be continued here this semester

*Students still not convinced despite Dr. Michael's assurances*

By WANDA EDWARDS  
TM Staff Writer

Vital veteran services will not be discontinued at Cerritos College next semester.

Cerritos President Superintendent Wilford Michael said this week he doesn't know why the veterans are so concerned that this might happen.

"Cerritos certified veterans in attendance here before VCIP and the service will continue," the chief administrator assured.

"VCIP" is the Veterans Cost of Instructional Program fund established in 1973 by the federal government to aid colleges in administering services to GI Bill recipients.

One such service is the certifying of attendance and course schedules. Schools must provide certifying of attendance and course schedules. Schools must provide certification before vets in attendance can receive the promised federal educational benefits.

Concern that this vital monitoring might be discontinued flared among Cerritos veterans when news of President Reagan's budget cuts indicated VCIP funds might possibly be eliminated as of June 30, 1981.

At last month's Cerritos Board of Trustees meeting, approximately 50 G.I. benefit recipients, many of whom are Viet Nam veterans, turned out to urge school administrators and trustees to assure them vital vet services at the college would continue.

"We're preparing a report to bring back to the Board next Tuesday," Michael said this week.

Cerritos is better equipped to certify attendance than many other area colleges, the administrator explained, because records are handled by data processing.

Nonetheless, Darlene Rogers, coordinator of the school's veterans affairs office, stated that "we get calls every day" from vets inquiring about available services.

Veterans are asking, "Shall I sign

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## Georgianna, Lopez, Gray in prexy race

By MICHELE WALTON  
TM Staff Writer

Cerritos students will have a choice of three ASCC Presidential candidates in the May 19 and 20 elections.

The three-tickets ballot will include president/vice-president hopefuls Greg Georgianna and Jeff Barr, Stephanie Lopez and Sandy Kleven and Steve Gray and Robert Buniel.

This is the second trip to the polls for Georgianna who lost in his bid for the top post in a run-off election with Stuart Hayden in the Spring 1980 race. Georgianna is currently President Pro Tem. His running mate, Jeff Barr, is freshman majority leader in the senate.

Senator Lopez is making her first bid for the Presidency. Lopez was the top vote-getter in last fall's senate elections. Sandy Kleven's post in the ASCC cabinet is Commissioner of Handicapped Students.

Commissioner of Activities Steve Gray, also in a first time try for the executive post, will be joined by Robert Buniel, a prominent member of the Filipino Club.

The polls will be open on May 19 and 20 from 8 a.m. until 2:30 p.m. and from 6 p.m. until 9 p.m.

## Job Center assists interested students

By BARBARA KENT  
TM Staff Writer

Looking for a job?

The Job Placement Center assists currently enrolled students and recent graduates in seeking employment at no fee to student or employer.

The center receives an average of ten new positions daily which are posted on boards across campus.

Students interested in applying for a job must come to the center, view a video-tape explaining placement procedures, and fill out an application.

A student must have a social

security card to be eligible for Job Placement services, and must present his or her student body card at each Job Placement appointment. Non-citizens must present their green cards during the first visit.

The student is screened by one of the placement interviewers, Madge Hudson or Wilma Maughan, to see if he or she meets the employer's requirements before being sent on the interview. Students meeting the specific requirements set by the employer are given a referral card and sent on an interview. Students must return the referral card within a certain time limit to qualify for further assistance.

Students interested in receiving on-

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## 'In Never Sang for my Father' probes obstacles to relationships

By DAISY WARMAN  
TM Staff Writer

"Death ends a life, but it does not end a relationship, which struggles on in the survivor's mind toward some final resolution..."

Thus begins the opening of the Readers Theatre Production of Robert Anderson's "I Never Sang for My Father," to be presented May 15, at Burnight Center at 8 p.m.

This moving and perceptive work probes into the disquieting alienation which can exist between father and son—which time and old age can only deepen, despite the best intentions of both.

Tom Garrison, played by Russell Baker, is a mean, unloving, and ungenerous man who has driven his daughter, Alice, played by Kim Campanella, away because of her marriage to a Jew.

He has alienated his son Gene, played by Russell's brother Robert, through his possessiveness and his endless reminiscences.

After his mother's death, Gene tries once again to rouse in himself affection for his father and succeeds for only a moment.

It is still not possible for him to "sing" for his father—to understand and be understood, to give him love

and have it returned with honesty and appreciation.

Gene concludes at the end of the play, "What did it matter if I never loved him, or if he never loved me? But still, when I hear the word Father... It matters."

Also included in the cast are Gary Edmonds, Nancy Frisbie, Elizabeth Warman, Craig Wasserman, Ronald Albertsen and assistant director James Lamproe will be filling in for Robert Place.

The director for "I Never Sang..." is James Dighera.

Stage manager is Craig Philbrook. Admission for this Readers Theatre Production is free.



**LIKE ROD** — Rod Stewart look-alike Michael Laco appeared on campus Tuesday with "Lightning Rod" band

imitating foot loose and fancy free rock star.  
TM Photo by WILLY SANTOS

## 'Bums' tickets on sale now

Peanuts! Popcorn! Bleacher Bums!

Tickets are now available for the final performance of the Cerritos College theater season.

The play, *Bleacher Bums*, is an intimate theater piece that encourages audience participation.

A vendor strolls through the aisles of the theatre selling peanuts, Cracker Jacks and Coke. A woman searches the audience for her lost husband, and a seventh-inning stretch takes the place of intermission, immersing the audience in the atmosphere of the ballpark in which the play is set.

The entire scene takes place in the bleachers of a baseball game, Chicago Cubs vs St. Louis Cardinals. During the course of the game, personalities of the fans emerge and relationships evolve.

The characters, in order of appearance, are Dana Anderson as

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## cheerleader judging said out of step

By BRENDA DOYLE  
TM Staff Writer

"You can teach a cute girl to dance but you can't teach an ugly girl not to be ugly," said ASCC President Stuart Hayden, speaking as an official judge at the Cerritos College Cheerleading try-outs.

A controversy exists over the issue of professional versus non-pro judges at the try-outs. The panel of judges consisted of 14 people, with only one professional. Ray Lozano, a cheerleading camp coach, was the only professional judge present at the event April 30.

The point of the controversy was whether or not the students trying out were being judged fairly. There was a question about the knowledge and expertise the student judges had for judging the event.

The majority of the judges had some past or present experience in either song, yell or dance, but at least three of the student judges had no experience at all in any of the categories. These judges were ASCC President Stuart Hayden, Commissioner of Activities Doug Kimberly and student Senator Craig Georgianna.

Virginia Romero, the new pep advisor and also the woman in charge of the judging, agreed that some of the judges involved did not have the practical experience needed, yet said she felt that "the student officials should be involved in the selection."

When asked her opinion of the judges and the jobs they did, she said, "I'm very happy with the selections the judges made, they were very fair."

According to Romero, professional judges cost \$20.00 a day to cover an event. These judges are non-biased and have no personal concern as to which person makes a squad. Students trying out are more apt to be judged solely on their cheerleading ability and not just on their good looks and campus image.

Romero stated that the pep squad, which is funded by the student government, "has no money in the fund for bringing in professional judges... we can't afford it."

Though some complaints are still being aired around campus, Romero stands firm on her belief in the judges. She said she spoke with each of the three student government representatives prior to the event and felt they would all be fair to the students concerned. She personally chose all the judges and stated that, "Basically, I covered all areas."

## Fashion show auditions today

Auditions for the Cerritos College Fashion Show are being held for professional models today in the Student Center, from 4 to 6:30 p.m. Student auditions were Monday.

The show will be presented by the Fashion Coordination Class Monday, June 1, in the Student Center and will feature fashions by The Broadway.

The theme will be "On Broadway" and several dance troupes will be on hand to entertain.

Proceeds will benefit the Canadian Harp Seals.

## ...Military 'leak'

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better idea would be to have the military go to the campuses and have the students decide if they want to talk to recruiters."

A professor at Santa Ana Community College, Schmitz was first elected to the State Senate in 1964, then to the 91st Congress in 1970. He returned to the Senate in 1978 and his current term ends in 1982.

## ... 'Bleacher' seats on sale

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"The Kid," Maggie Regalado as Rose, Monique Van Borstel as Melody King, Armando DiLorenzo as Greg, Jim Asolas as Zig, Stuart B. Schriener as Decker, Mike Gutierrez as Richie, Don Westerdale as Marvin, Steve Bernier as the Cheerleader, and Anna Emmi as the vendor.

"Bleacher Bums" was conceived by Joe Mantegna and written by the Organic Theatre Company.

William Schriener will direct the Cerritos College production. Scenic design is by Scott Nielsen, lighting is by Mike O'Neal, Marguerite Van Der Hoek is the costume designer, and Bradford Williams is sound designer.

Tickets are available now at the Burnight Theatre box office for the performance run, May 22-30.

Seats are \$3 for Friday and Saturday nights, \$4 for Wednesday and Thursday productions. Students and senior citizens are half-price.

## TRYING TIMES

—TM Photos by DEAN NAKAMURA and CHRISTINA PERSON



## ...Vets escape cuts

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up at Cerritos for the summer or go elsewhere," Rogers said.

But according to Dr. Michael all colleges are in the same situation. He said he wonders how other schools will handle vet services should Congress decide on the VCIP cut.

A May 7 story in the Talon Marks said administrators at Cal State, Long Beach have already decided. They'll "foot the bill" for vet services, the article said, but the college will pay for only one full-time employee. The remaining work will be processed through a student work study program.

## ...Job time

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campus employment must be enrolled in a minimum of six units.

The Placement Center conducts an Annual Job Information Day, usually during March, which enables students to meet with representatives from over fifty companies to discuss employment opportunities.

Other services provided by the center are housing and tutoring referrals.

The Job Placement Center is located in the Student Affairs building north of the fountain. The hours are 8 a.m. to 7:30 p.m., Monday through Thursday, and 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. on Friday. For more information call 860-2451, ext. 298.

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services and whether all fringe-area activities of the Veterans Affairs Office such as some tutoring, counseling and outreach programs can continue without VCIP funds has yet to be decided.

But vital services to veterans have never been threatened, Michael said.

## Say it right

Anyone interested in improving speaking skills and speech delivering techniques is invited to attend "Say it Right" — a seminar sponsored by Cerritos College's Women's Center scheduled for Saturday, May 16, from 9:00 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. in Lecture Hall 1.

Donna Grossman, director of forensics will be the guest speaker. Seminar topics will include voice projection, body language, how to organize notes and visual aids, and how to speak effectively on the job.

Pre-registration is suggested. Registration forms are available in the Women's Center, however, registration will still be open at the door. A \$2.00 donation is requested. Refreshments will be provided.

GIMME A "C" — Controversy has arisen concerning the judges used in the try-outs for Cerritos' 81-'82 cheerleading squad. Below, hopeful pepsters audition routines — singly,

with partners, and en masse — while judges look on. Participants gather, upper right to check the judges' results and see who made the cut.

## Summer sets registration

Registration for the first six-week summer session, for continuing students will be June 10 from 9 a.m.-9 p.m.

Handicapped students may pre-register June 8, 5 p.m. to 8 p.m., and June 9, 11 a.m.-2 p.m.

Day and evening classes start June 15 and end July 24.

Open registration for the second six-week session begins July 23 at 9:00 a.m. Second session classes start July 27.

There is a fee of \$1 for any of the summer sessions.

One session of Earth Science (ESCI 5), "Intro/Marine Environment" will be the only TV course offered during the summer. Students with any questions about the TV course should call 860-2451, ext. 203.

Some of the summer classes run an eight-week session; and a few have a 12-week session. The 8-week session runs June 15-Aug. 7; and the 12-week session runs June 15-Sept. 4.

## Drop deadline no problem

With the 12-week drop deadline already passed, students may officially withdraw from a class(es) for only the following reasons:

(1) Death in the family, (2) personal or family illness, (3) moved out of the district, (4) time conflict due to employment, (5) if the course is open entry/open exit, or (6) a procedural error.

Students wanting to withdraw from a class can pick up the proper forms from the individual instructor.

Failure to properly withdraw from a course would result in the student still being held accountable for all work missed.

## 'Menagerie' shows

The English department will be giving two special showings of "The Glass Menagerie," starring Kathryn Hepburn. The first showing will be today at 5 p.m. in SS-15, the second will be tomorrow at 1:30 in lecture hall.

The movie is the first in a series of full-length feature films to be shown by the English department.

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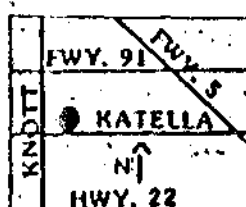
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# Falcons face sudden death in Shaughnessy action

## Smith, Wilson honored as SCC's best

By WAYNE WURZER  
TM Assoc. Sports Editor

Last Monday at the South Coast Conference Annual Track meeting, sophomore Falcon sprinters Vernicia Smith and Jimmy Wilson were voted by the league's coaches as the SCC track athletes of the year.

"It is difficult to get one person as conference athlete, but quite an accomplishment to get both of them," said a very pleased men's coach, Dave Kamanski.

Both athletes had outstanding seasons and are currently preparing for this Saturday's Southern California preliminary meet, held at Mira Costa College in Oceanside.

Both are expected to do well and make the finals the following week. After that both are given excellent chances of making the big daddy of 'em all—the state meet.

This year, California's most prestigious Junior College track and field event of the year will take place at Cerritos College on the afternoon of May 30.

Smith returns, after winning the state 400 meter title last year, as this year's overwhelming favorite in the 400 meters and a good bet to place in the 200 meters.

She's coming off her most impressive outing of the year, the SCC finals which were held Thursday at Mount San Antonio College. She set a new school and conference record in the 200 with a time of 24.17 and a new conference record in the 400 with a clocking of 55.2.

She also ran on the 1600 meter relay team that recorded a new conference mark at 3:53.6 and the winning 400 meter relay team.

Mean while, Wilson was gliding to a victory in his specialty, the 400 meters, with a time of 47.34, grabbing a second place against a talented field in the 200 meters a running a sizzling leg on the second place 400 meter relay team.

Smith is looked upon as one of the biggest reasons the women's team took second place in the SCC this year and gives hope for a Southern California and state title. Wilson on the other hand, runs for the men's fifth place SCC team and will be looking for the individuals titles.

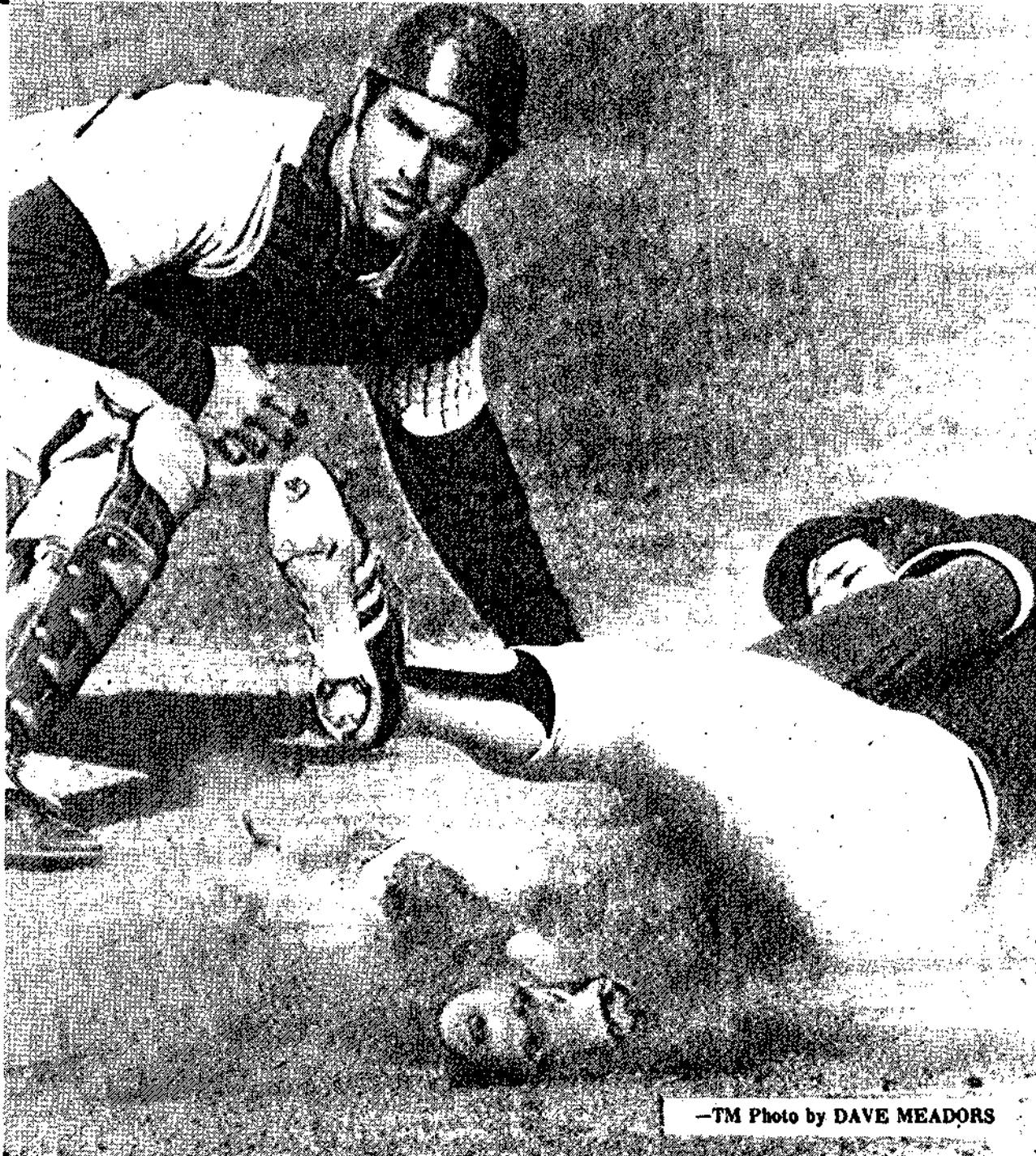
## TRACK HERE

Cerritos College will be the site of the May 30 California Junior College Track and Field Championships.

The top four athletes in the state from each event will compete in the meet after qualifying in their respective regional divisions.

The Southern California preliminary meet takes place this Friday at Oceanside followed by the finals a week later. Winners in the finals will go on to the state meet.

Falcon standouts Vernicia Smith, Jimmy Wilson and Dell Miller are the local strongest contenders to make the meet.



OUT AT THE PLATE—Catcher Jeff Hearn applies swipe tag on Mt. SAC runner at home plate for a crucial

out. Cerritos eventually lost the game to the scrappy Mounties 8-5. The Birds finished 10-8 in SCC and 24-11 on

the year and open the Shaughnessy playoffs against SD Mesa on Falcon Field tomorrow at 2:30.

## Cerritos takes on SD Mesa in SCC playoffs tomorrow

By KEITH SHARON  
TM Staff Writer

As a result of a second place finish in the South Coast Conference, the Cerritos College horseholders will continue their quest for a berth in the state tournament by taking on San Diego Mesa in the first round of the Shaughnessy Playoffs.

The game will take place tomorrow at Falcon Field at 2:30.

The playoffs, a three day battle, will be structured as follows: (1) the first place team (Orange Coast) plays the fourth place squad (depending on who wins a wildcard playoff, either Santa Ana or Mt. SAC) (2) the second (Cerritos) and third (Mesa) place teams go head to head with the winner meeting OC on Friday (3) the second, third and fourth place teams are under a single elimination rule; each has to win all games or be ousted.

When asked to comment on the upcoming tourney, Falcon mentor Gordie Douglas offered, "It will be interesting, but I really believe we can win it all."

Simple as it may seem, all the Birds have to do is win three straight ball games. This, on the other hand, is no easy task.

Since the SCC began eight weeks ago, the Falcons longest win streak has been three games which they only accomplished one time. Cerritos finished off the year with two 6-5 losses at the hands of Mt. SAC and Fullerton.

These last two season ending losses bring the Birds record to 10-8 in the SCC and 24-11 overall, but a key stat here is the fact that their record is 1-5 in one run games.

One doesn't have to be a genius to figure out that one of the season long problems has been pitching and mainly finding a stopper from the bullpen.

It almost seems to baffle the coaching staff. Coach George Horton commented, "We've got the pitching depth and the quality is there."

The starting pitcher for Thursday's game one will be Mike Pinckard. Pinckard has been suffering from a sore shoulder that hampers his endurance as much as anything.

"In my last start I felt fine until the fourth inning," said Pinckard, "but all of a sudden I couldn't put the ball where I wanted and they lit me up."

The hottest pitcher of late Rich Medina will get the start on Friday should the Falcons go that far. Medina finished SCC play as the only pitcher with an earned run average under three. He now stands at 2.81.

The team is physically ready for the playoffs. Pinckard's shoulder problem is mending itself quickly and first baseman Scott Raziano, who missed 13 games this year due to a hyper-extended knee, is back about 90 percent. Getting Raziano back in the line-up is like a shot in the arm for the Falcons. The team average is .312, but they have been lacking the key hit and the big RBI it takes to win the close ones.

Ron Salcedo, who went into the final day of the season with a shot at the SCC batting title, continues to lead the Birds offensively with 22 R.B.I.'s to go along with his already out standing .439 batting average. All in all the Falcons have six .300 hitters in the starting line up and are averaging five runs per game.

One of the minuses offensively has been the running game. Cerritos possesses excellent team speed but have had trouble stealing a base.

"Teams scout us and they have their pitchers dog us and really keep us close," said coach Douglas, "that has to hurt your running game."

When playoff time rolls around it is not the time for juggling line-ups and pitching staffs. But knowing this, Douglas has chosen to go with Jerry Ahumada as the designated hitter. Ahumada is a pitcher and until recently had not picked up a bat. But this is the least of Douglas' worries at this time. "Jerry Ahumada is the best athlete on this team and will do just fine."

Cerritos has the advantage of being in a position where they hold their own destiny in hand. And at this time, one loss means good-bye.

## Softballers put three on All League team

By ROBIN NELSON  
TM Features Editor

Three Cerritos College women's softball players have been named to the South Coast All-Conference Teams in a vote by the league coaches last week.

Center fielder Patty Yonan, who received the highest number of votes, was a first team pick, with second baseman Lynn Lewis and first baseman Denise Fairbanks making the second team.

The Falcons finished the conference in a tie for fourth place, matching the record of Mt. San Antonio at 6-9.

Coach Nancy Kelly said she wasn't surprised her players were chosen but explained "being a fourth place team, you just don't find that."

After getting a good start at the beginning of the season, the Falcons dropped four conference games by one-run decisions to Santa Ana (2-1, 1-0), Orange Coast (2-1) and Fullerton (2-1), and lost a two-run set back to the Fullerton Hornets (3-1).

"That's close ball games," Coach Kelly stated, "but we had a good winning season overall."

On the mound, Cerritos star pitcher Deanna Stubblefield ended league play with a 6-7 record, but amassed a surprisingly low ERA of only 1.52.

Kelly said the reason for this was because many of the losses came because of unearned runs.

"It wasn't her (Deanna) fault," Kelly added. "She couldn't help the losses."

Leading the Falcon team in batting averages was Downey High School grad Yonan with a .340 in conference play. Fairbanks led the squad in RBI's with nine and chalked up the only two conference homeruns made by the team.

Lack of game experience at the collegiate level was the problem the young squad faced, according to Kelly, but "you have to gain experience . . . Sometimes you can still win."

With nine players returning next season and incoming freshmen, Kelly says she looks to be a favorite in next year's SCC race.

"We'll be a contender," she stated.

## Cagers finish strong; two named All-league

By JEFF MARIFIAN  
TM Sports Editor

The Falcon women's basketball squad finished their season just a bit too early for their liking as they were starting to look like a team fighting for a playoff spot.

After getting off to a horrendous start (2-7), the Birds entered the San Diego Mesa tournament near the end of the season only to knock off two ranked teams including Cypress, ranked 12 in the state.

"We just had a great tournament," expressed coach Jeanine Prindle, adding "We beat two ranked teams with only a seven-player bench."

The Birds were led by sophomore Debbie Woolridge who was named to the all-tournament team by scoring 69 points in three games.

In addition to being All-Tournament, Woolridge along with Nancy Vanderpool were named to the first team All South Coast Conference squad. Woolridge, a graduate of Bellflower High, averaged 22.9 points

to go along with seven rebounds per game. Vanderpool, also a sophomore out of Cerritos High scored 13.1 points a game while pulling down 10.9 rebounds every outing.

Cerritos' first round opponent, Cypress was ranked 12th in California polls. Although led by Woolridge and Vanderpool with 18 points each, the day belonged to Rene Wiley. The freshman from Gahr hit two clutch free throws in the closing seconds to put the game on ice. But that was nothing to Prindle who noted, "Defensively, Rene was a big difference. She held Cypress's leading scorer to zero points in the second half." The Birds came away with a two point win, 67-65.

The Falcons then met Southwestern in the semi-final contest again escaping with a two-point win. Woolridge led Cerritos with 27 points while Vanderpool had 13 points and 15 boards. The Birds won the game at the line canning 19 of 24 charities in the 58-56 outcome.

This pitted the Falcons against Mesa and the Olympians turned out to be not too gracious of a host as Mesa handled Cerritos 78-66.

"Mesa played well in the first half," said Prindle acknowledging Cerritos' 44-24 deficit at the half. Cerritos fought back but were "out-shot and out-rebounded."

Cerritos ended their season on a winning note by setting a record 97 points in a win over Mt. Sac, to make their final record 3-9 and 9-13 overall.

## Women run to 2nd; qualify 11 for SoCal

By WAYNE WURZER  
TM Assoc. Sports Editor

Behind the long, smooth strides of sophomore sprinter Vernicia Smith, the Cerritos lady tracksters placed second in Thursday's South Coast Conference Track finals and qualified 11 athletes for this Friday's Southern California Preliminary meet.

Smith, the returning 400 meter state champ, blazed her way to school and conference records in the 200 (24.17) and the 400 (55.2) in addition to anchoring the winning 400 meter relay team (48.39) and the conference record-breaking 1600 meter relay team (3:53.6).

Also knocking down school and conference marks for the Falcons were Deon Villa with a leap of 5'6" in the high jump and Sonya Briscoe with a 63.18 clocking in the 400 meter intermediate hurdles.

Briscoe and Smith teamed up with Susie Medina and Sarah Scott for the 400 and 1600 meter relay victories in the meet eventually won by Orange Coast College with 112 points.

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## Privacy on draft

Americans are taught at an early age that everybody has a reasonable right to privacy.

However, State Senator John Schmitz, along with a majority of the Senate, may be going a little too far.

If Schmitz's Senate Bill SB-246 passes tomorrow, as is expected, the names of all college and graduating high school students will be released to armed forces recruiters — whether the students like it or not.

It is the current policy of most high schools in the state to release student names to recruiters, but if SB-246 passes, it will become mandatory for every school.

An assistant to the Senator claims that students still have the "privilege of saying no or yes" to the recruiters, but this is only after their names are released.

The Senator's assistant goes on to say that students who are not being contacted are "missing something and should be given the opportunity."

But what about the many students whose names are submitted unwillingly — and in many cases unknowingly — who want nothing to do with the military?

Is this in keeping with the right to privacy concept?

Or, as one Sacramento lobbyist puts it, is this simply further "erosion" of privacy?



POOR RICHARD

## Going mobile or... ...a smile per mile

By RICHARD HUDSON JR.  
TM Assoc. Editor

When I moved into my Belmont Shore bachelor pad they (the management) said, "No pets." Since I didn't own any bunnies, I moved in.

Pets, to some people, means dogs or cats or birds. I'd gladly give you the bird, personally. I have a car for a pet.

It's a 1975 Ford Pinto, I call it my "maltoff cocktail" on wheels.

My friends call it the "Hud-mobile," and it's an explosive little piece of Detroit engineering. (Don't sit in the back seat.)

After 6½ years of constant abuse, high-speed runs and trips to Mexico, (I'll let you guess why), my car is about to turn 100,000 miles. That's 700,000 miles in dog-years.

Oh, don't get me wrong, my car is not a dog or a lemon—nothing on this

earth could endure the torture I put my car through.

Yesterday, on a trip to the race track, my bomb overheated—just because there was no water in the radiator.

The handle to open the driver's side door is broken, the smog pump is in the back seat and the drivers seat slides forward everytime I hit the brakes. But when you drive a Pinto, you learn never to hit the brakes too hard.

It's tough to watch my rear end and not others when you live at the beach.

By now, I'm sure that you are just dying to take a ride in my car, literally.

Well, you're all invited to join me and my dog-mobile to celebrate the 100,000-mile turnover.

Any car that could last that long deserves to have a bottle of champagne broken over its hood.

## Sidlin gets busy conducting

By KURT PETERSON  
TM Associate Editor

Murry Sidlin is a very busy man.

When the 41-year-old conductor isn't directing concerts for the New Haven or Long Beach Symphonies, he's guesting as conductor for other orchestras in America or (presumably) commuting across the country to and from shows.

On top of all that, Sidlin will conduct the Master Symphony Orchestra of Southern California at this Saturday's Silver Anniversary Concert at the Downey Community Theatre at 8 p.m. The concert commemorates Cerritos College's 25th year. It is the final show in the ten-event Music Odyssey series.

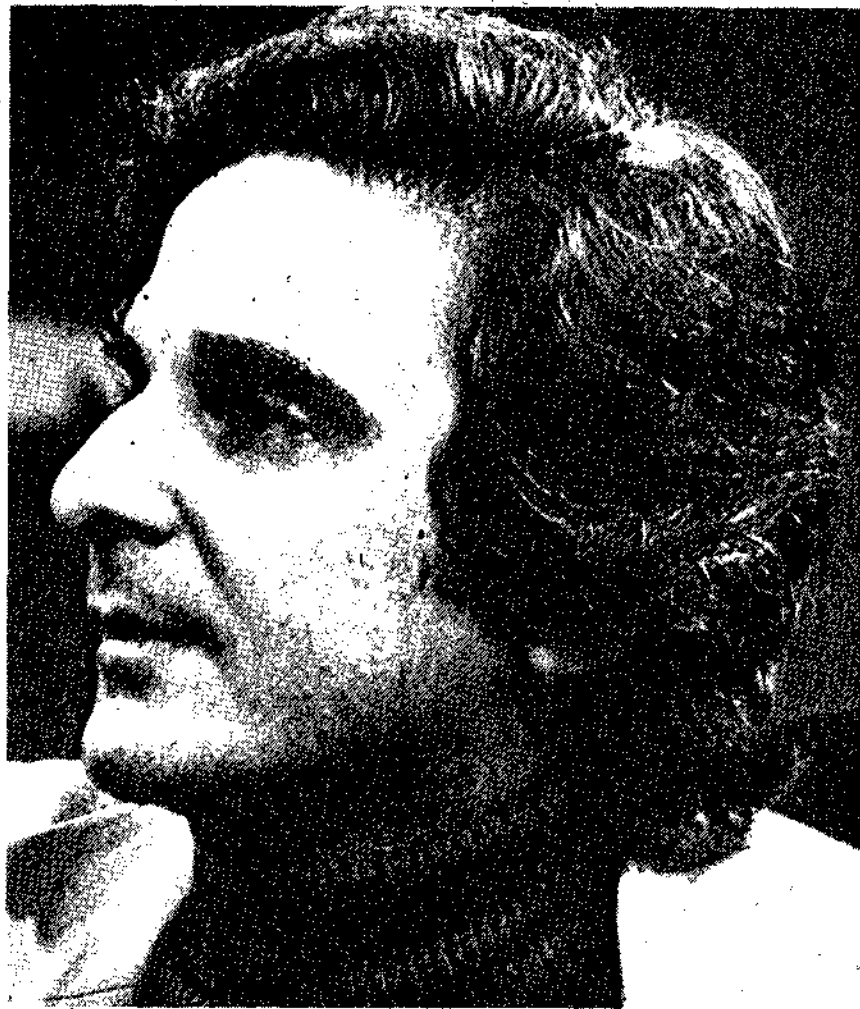
Sidlin replaces Philip Westin, the founder/conductor of the Master Symphony, who suffered a ruptured disk in an auto accident Feb. 1 which prevented him from conducting.

Sidlin is winding up his first year as resident music director and conductor of the Long Beach Symphony and is in his fourth year at that position with the New Haven Symphony.

One of the nation's most recognized conductors, he decided to take up conducting in his early teens after being "mesmerized" by a television broadcast featuring Arturo Toscanini.

Sidlin acquired his bachelor's and master's degrees from Baltimore's Peabody Institute and went on to study musicology at Cornell University.

He has won numerous conducting competitions and, in the summer of 1974, Sidlin became the conductor in residence at Wolf Trap/American University Music Academy and, in April, 1975, won critical acclaim for his New York conducting debut with the National Orchestral Association in Carnegie Hall.



GUEST CONDUCTOR SIDLIN

Sidlin has also served stints as resident conductor of Sweden's Gavelborg Sinfoniorkester and of the Tulsa Philharmonic, and he gained national recognition in 1977 for his 10-part PBS television series, *Music Is*, which is still aired on most of the service's stations.

Sidlin will lead the Master Symphony, the Cerritos College

Master Chorale, the Community Chorus and guest soloist Young-Uck Kim through Brahms' "Schicksalslied," Bruch's "Violin Concerto in G Minor," and Tchaikovsky's "Symphony No. 5."

Tickets for the Silver Anniversary Concert are \$7.50, \$8.50 and \$5.50 and are available through the Community Services Office on campus.

## KENT STATES

By BARBARA KENT  
TM Staff Writer

Ever look in the meat section at the store and see green hunks of meat and a sign that says "Reduced for quick sale?"

Obviously not quick enough.

What are they, crazy?

I mean, they've got a two-week old pork loin for fifty cents.

I can make myself barf for nothing, I don't have to pay fifty cents.

Just eat a bowl of spaghetti and go for a ride in the trunk of a car.

I'm talking about dates!

Dates on milk cartons, yogurt con-

## The spoils of shopping

tainers, frozen food packages, egg cartons.

Milk. You can't buy it after the date, but you can drink it seven days only if you bought it before the date and only if stored between thirty-five and forty degrees.

Meat. You buy it on the date, keep it two days raw, four days cooked.

Eggs. Two weeks after the date. Three weeks if hardboiled.

I won't touch an egg that's seen two Mondays — you know what I mean?

These are basic shopping rules.

I enjoy grocery shopping.

My sister says it's because I'm not married.

My sister. What does she know about shopping? Eleven years she's been doing it and she still picks the cart that wants to go southeast all the time.

I have a few rules when it comes to shopping.

First of all, never buy anything that costs ten cents a pound and weighs three hundred pounds.

Never stand in the ten items or less line with eleven items unless you've taken an assertiveness training class or you're with your mother who doesn't need an assertiveness training class, and third, buy frozen items last.

## LETTERS... Picketing instructor says 'No Nukes in Seal Beach'

Dear Editor:

On a sunny Saturday morning not long ago, my wife, I, and a dozen or so other peaceful folk were standing on the corner of Pacific Coast Highway and Seal Beach Boulevard (opposite the Seal Beach Naval Weapons Depot.) We held signs that informed the passersby that nuclear weapons were stored (and transported, shipped, loaded and unloaded) within yards of them, that suggested "Teach Peace, not War," and asked, reasonably enough we thought, for "No Nukes in Seal Beach."

It was fascinating to look as deeply as possible into the eyes of the Saturday drivers, who had to stop or slow down at the intersection. Many encouraged us with honks and waves, with thumbs up and "Right on's," with peace signs and warm smiles.

The majority, I think, did not — would not see us and our signs. Eyes averted, jaws set, frozen in that standard driver's posture, they would not be challenged to react or to think anything they did not want to think.

And of course we were, in two hour's time, flipped off maybe a dozen times or so, and one fine young American, surf-board strapped to his (daddy's?) car, told the world that we were effing commies. Another man, not quite controlling his rage, stopped to argue. The U.S. needs, he roared; all the weapons it can get its hands on. By demonstrating against nukes, we were being un-American. And, littering the street with our handbill, he was off.

Frustration. Middle-aged philosophy teacher that I am, I enjoy rational argument, but he was already breaking the speed limit in Sunset Beach.

Well... We need all the weapons we can get? Is there anyone who doesn't know that America has 30,000 to 35,000 nuclear weapons, mostly hydrogen bombs (and the Reagan administration is stepping up production)? That's enough to overkill every Russian 40 times and every person on earth 6 times. As if it really mattered, Russia has about 20,000

bombs; they can overkill every one of us 20 times. And the war, which General Haig has suggested is not unthinkable, would take about 20 minutes to complete, bilaterally and finally.

We were being un-American by opposing nuclear arms? Helen Caldicott, M.D., describes what we oppose: "Every town and city in this country with a population of 25,000 or more is targeted, according to the Department for Civil Defence and the Arms Control Disarmament Agency. The nuclear reactors are targeted. A

single one megaton bomb dropping on a 1000 megawatt reactor would be the equivalent of 1000 Hiroshima-sized bombs, and an area the size of West

Germany would be permanently contaminated. (San Onofre, then, would go boom—and Southern California, poof.)

"All you really have to know is that we'll all be dead in a nuclear exchange. You don't have to know any more to be opposed to it. This is a moral issue and it's very simple. It's the ultimate religious issue."

Dr. Caldicott doesn't tell us that although we will all be dead, or worse than dead, some few Americans will certainly survive, at least for a while. Who? The people who love the bomb, who push the buttons — the President, General Haig, and key personnel, principally of the Executive branch and the Pentagon. They will be aloft in planes or deep in specially hollow-

ed mountains (pun intended) in Maryland and Colorado. Ah, maybe that's what was un-American about our protest.

Yes, the eyes and gestures and words of Saturday morning California motorists provided meat for meditation. And it occurs to me as I write to wonder what the eyes, gestures, and words would have said had the motorists not been strangers, but those daily people we know and deal with, like (in order, of course) the Board of Trustees of Cerritos College, the Administration, the Faculty, the Staff, and the Associated Student Body, all on their way to some happy destination.

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## Kim to solo for anniversary



VIOLINIST KIM

By KURT PETERSON  
TM Associate Editor

Hailed on four continents as one of today's foremost musicians, Korean violin virtuoso Young Uck Kim is the featured guest soloist in the Silver Anniversary Concert Saturday night, May 16, at Downey Community Theatre.

The show also features the Master Symphony Orchestra of Southern California, the Cerritos College Master Chorale, the Community Chorus and nationally-renowned conductor Murry Sidlin.

Kim will perform Bruch's "Violin Concerto in G Minor" accompanied by the Master Symphony.

The young Korean has worked with some of the world's most respected conductors, including Leonard Bernstein, Andre Previn, Eugene Ormandy and Otto von Karajan, and has played with many of the most prestigious orchestras of Europe and America.

Philip Westin, founder/conductor of the Master Symphony, hailed Kim as "a brilliant musician and excellent soloist."

The Silver Anniversary Concert begins at 8 p.m. Saturday, and tickets are available through the Community Services Office on campus.

## Vet finds road to recovery

By DAISY WARMAN  
TM Staff Writer

Drugs.

"People really don't understand what the word means," said a Vietnam Veteran.

Now, after having been on drugs for 13 years, he knows what it means.

He tried to solve his problems with drugs. "But instead of solving the problems, it created more of a vicious cycle of stress."

This Vietnam Vet, who asked to remain anonymous, "used a variety of illegal narcotics. I was into cocaine, L.S.D., marijuana, hashish, mescaline, and Quaaludes."

He didn't know "what pot was or any hard drugs until I went to Vietnam."

He claims that if he hadn't been drafted into the Vietnam War, he wouldn't have gotten involved with drugs.

It was on Sept. 20, 1967, when he was drafted at the age of 18.

While in the service he also began drinking.

During the Vietnam War, he survived a land-mine explosion with approximately 30 other people.

He held the rank of E-5 as an infantryman or foot soldier.

"Me and my older brother served in Vietnam at the same time he was in the Marines."

"It brought great stress to our mother."

After injuring his back when a truck overturned, he was sent home in May of 1969.

He had gotten married after he had been drafted and when he returned, due to drugs and alcohol, his marriage was ruined.

It eventually ended up in divorce after seven years of marriage.

He has two children, a son 10 years old and a daughter 12 years old.

It took this Vietnam vet 13 years to find out that "drugs aren't good."

"I had a bad experience and realized I had a problem."

"I almost took my life. Drugs can make you do things you don't want to do."

Alcohol can have the same affect, he says.

He also spent six months in jail on a felony charge involving drugs.

So after 13 years of abusing drugs and alcohol, he "made a choice" in 1975 to go to the Rio Hondo Mental Health Service. He went there "off and on."

"I wanted to do it."

This vet is now cured of drug and alcohol abuse. He believes that "if I can change," anyone can.

He is "concerned for a lot of people" who are still on drugs.

"I can only go up, I can't go down," he believes.

"I feel like it's going to be a lot better."

He is a full-time student here at Cerritos College majoring in psychology.

He began here at CC about the same time he started Rio Hondo.

Professor Betty Kopcho of the Reading Department has "known my progress."

Other professors he credits are William Broderick, Robert Renteria, Sherill Moses, and Robert Taylor. It was Professor Taylor who gave him faculty recommendation for the Student Academic Award for 1980-81.

Two other people who "guided me with a lot of work—Therapy" are Elizabeth Powers and George Y. Abe, both psychiatrists. Powers is a Psychiatric Social Worker.

He is now in the process of making new friends.

He thought his old friends were his friends, but they weren't.

"I give her a lot of credit," said the vet of his mother.

"She supported me. I came from a good family," he claims.

He has one sister and two brothers, all married.

However, he plans to marry in the future, as soon as he finds the right woman.

He is on a Business Work Study, and is doing very well, according to a valuation.

He is termed as an "outstanding employee."

After kicking the drug habit, he now enjoys playing racquetball, tennis, and baseball—second base.

He is a graduate of Santa Fe High, class of '67, where he was a 'B' student.

His goal is to "graduate from Cal State Long Beach."

It'll be an easy road compared to the one he has traveled.

He'll make it.

## ...Senate

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them cut out," said Lopez in reference to the cuts.

"Campus security" and "the trend of violence sweeping campus" was also a concern of Lopez.

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