

# Student concerns program taping for KCEB March 18.

By MARK HEUSTIS  
TM Staff Writer

It may not exactly be Oprah Winfrey or Phil Donahue on campus, but it will deal with pertinent, vital issues of concern to college students.

Taping starts next Wednesday, March 18, from noon to 1 p.m. in Burnight Center 31, for the special CLI-PS offering.

Subjects include such areas as sexuality, contraceptives, school and test anxiety, alcohol and substance abuse, stress manage-

ment, and other subjects concerning the emotional and psychological well-being of students.

The live question-answer session, being taped for broadcast on campus station KCEB, will be complete with roving microphone and audience participation.

Students are encouraged to attend the sessions and take part according to Dr. Allan Boodnick, co-ordinator of campus Psychological Services, who will emcee the activities.

Sponsoring CLI-PS (Contemporary Life Issues-Psychological Services) will feature three major speakers/respondents who will take questions live from the floor as well as discussing questions turned in on pink cards obtained from several areas around campus.

**"The greatest good for the greatest number will hopefully be achieved with this project."**

Joining Boodnick on the weekly radio talk show will be Kay Patton, campus Disabled Student Program instructor/specialist, and LVN Sindy Moss, supervisor of the Artesia Mullikan Medical Center's South Clinic.

Other subjects in presentations will include family issues, child abuse, rape, self-esteem, interpersonal relationships, disabilities, physical limitations, hearing impairments, speech disorders, vision loss and learning disabilities.

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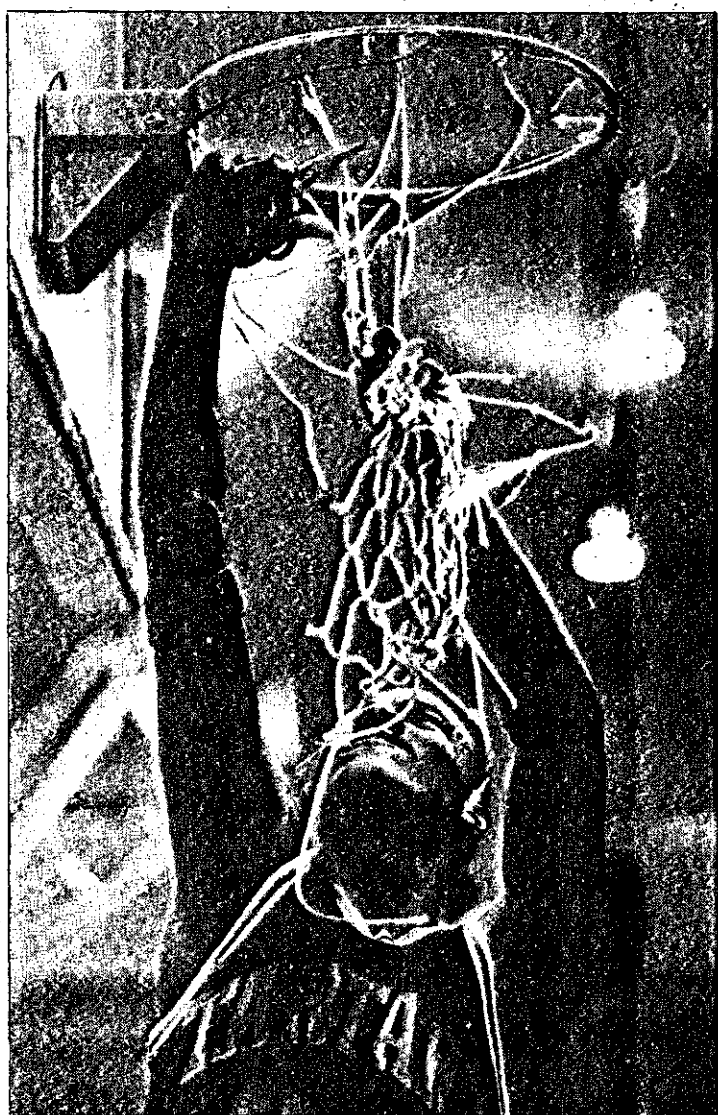
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## Net cut

Compton player cutting down Falcon gym basketball net dramatically symbolizes Cerritos' fate in state title bid. They lost 81-75 in third round play-offs to Tartars with whom they had split in regular season.

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SEAN DECKER



## Veto override bill goes down 14-13; 84 cap stays

*Audience, senators debate unit cap two hours; ex-ASCC prexy Mittleman speaks*

By MONICA MERTZ  
TM News Editor

The 14-13 veto vote was a whimper following two weeks of bang, and it's back to business as usual today at Student Senate after the 84-unit controversy which was much ado about little.

What at first may have caused some mouths to water, turned out to be a false alarm with Wednesday's unsuccessful attempt to override a presidential veto of the earlier bill which lifted the 84-unit cap on units for Senate eligibility.

The vote on the attempt to override ASCC president Keith Estabrook's veto came at 3:40, following nearly two hours of debate, one of the longest in recent Senate action.

Some 11 members of the audience addressed the Senators before the final vote was taken.

When discussion of the bill opened, a familiar voice in student government spoke up from the back of the room.

"Madam Chair, I fail to see other communications recognized on the agenda. I am a student here and I would like to be recognized," stated last year's ASCC President Dave Mittleman.

The Senate voted to drop the ground rules and let Mittleman take the podium.

The outspoken former student government activist, who has changed his major to biology as a pre-dental student, stressed that being involved in Student Government is strictly extra-curricular.

"When you change the purpose of something, you change the quality also," he said.

Mittleman urged those with 84-units and experience to move on, stating, "First when you're a Senator, you are bad at it; then next semester you get better."

"One day you are too good, and it's time to move on, or you rob others of a chance. I'm eligible for another semester, but it's not right for me to take that spot," he said.

"Keep the 84-units and six semesters, if not, make it even more strict. Look...we've already changed it to six instead of 10 units to be involved in a club. Don't take away the elitence," Mittleman pleaded.

Mittleman joined other speakers who stressed that the 84-unit rule was placed in the constitution for a reason. "There were people hanging out here for seven and eight years. Don't be selfish," he said.

The ex-ASCC president challenged a statement which President Pro Tem Robert Hooper made last week. Hooper had protested that the 84-unit cap jeopardized "bright and capable" students by not allowing some to serve.

Mittleman mentioned that the welfare of all is being represented. The 84-unit people had plenty of chances to serve, he said.

Faculty Senate Liaison Ed McGinn said his interpretation of the bill was, "The 84-unit limit is saying that you are too intelligent to serve anymore."

Hooper stated, "Elizabeth Fonti (who was on his slate and was declared ineligible due to excess units) phoned Lt. Governor Leo Macarty and he was in favor of this bill."

Senator Susie Peppers asked, "What does this have to do with our school?"

Fonti was brought up again by Sergeant-

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## FREE LUNCHEON AT STUDENT CENTER

## Students to meet new college President March 19

Free fancy food.

Have some refreshments served by faculty and staff "bartenders."

Shake hands with the new president on Thursday, March 19.

All students are especially encouraged to turn out for the campus-wide reception and luncheon for new Cerritos College President Dr. Ernest Martinez.

The Hors d'oeuvres luncheon affair runs from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. in the Student Center.

Among the highlights of the event will be the performance of an All-Alumni Band made up of now well-known big band

musicians who attended Cerritos from 1968-74. Music prof. Don Erjavic will direct the group.

An award-winning big name "surprise" guest artist will also be on hand according to organizing committee member Wendell Hanks. Hanks said he couldn't reveal the name of the special visitor before hand at the performer's request, but that he's very famous.

Waiters will mill through the crowd in the nostalgic tradition of the once popular "Big Ed's" campus events.

Trustees, faculty, and staff will be on

hand, but every student is extended a special invitation to be on hand, Hanks stressed.

Dr. Martinez, the college's fifth president, has been on campus since January, taking over following the retirement of Dr. Wilford Michael.

The new campus chief executive officer has already established himself as a dynamic personality who relates well with students and has earned the respect of all segments of the campus.

Students will especially be impressed by his sincerity and wry sense of humor, one observer noted.

### HOE DOWN DAYS/3

Mr. Cerritos contest comes back on stage, along with frogs, chill and strolling sideshow to kick off eighth annual event.

### BLOOD DRIVE/4

The annual American Red Cross Blood Drive gets under way Tuesday, March 17. Everyone is encouraged to participate. As in give.

### FALCONS OUSTED/7

Men's basketball got knocked out of the third round playoffs by Compton's tough Tartars in an 81-75 heartbreaker.

## EDITORIAL I

**A time to rise above;  
give some blood**

Giving blood could save your life someday.

There is a shortage of blood available in our nation and there is one person who can help.

That person is you.

Many people are scared to give blood.

One reason is that they are just scared of the needle. Another more prevalent these days is the fear of getting AIDS.

This fear is founded only on ignorance.

There is no need to fear getting AIDS from giving blood since the needles used in taking the blood are disposable.

They are used once and then thrown away.

People's lives are saved everyday because of the blood given by the American Red Cross.

Blood is a precious commodity, without which our lives would be impossible.

Giving blood is one of the few things that we can do in our lives that is assured of bettering the lives of others.

Saving lives is the object of giving blood so don't chicken out and say that you're scared.

Just do it.

The American Red Cross Blood Drive begins here on March 17 from 8:45 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. in the Student Center.

## EDITORIAL II

**President Martinez talks  
positively; impresses**

After 13 years, a new CEO.

The air clear.

You have spoken, Dr. Martinez.

The faculty is with you.

...In his first Presidential address to the faculty, he spoke of many things, goals, service, readiness, advancement.

A dropped pin would have been noticed. Interestingly, the faculty was quiet...nary a word spoken. Nodding heads.

A captive audience was in his hands and he kept them there.

There was a chemistry. It looked very promising.

Naturally, some reservation was expected with the coming of somebody as important to the college as a new president.

And nobody's that perfect.

The last president gave 13 years of meritorious service. He had his management style; Dr. Martinez has his.

Will the new chief executive run the college as efficiently as his predecessor?

You get the feeling the college will go on. Maybe a little

differently, but still a viable service to the community.

But most importantly: how visible will he be?

"My style is different. Spend as little time as possible in my office; that's not where the action is," he says.

"I work with you, not for you."

He volunteered "naively" for Hoe Down Days; that's a start.

He even mentioned something about long-tenured co-workers not meeting for the first time by accident at the bank, or on the freeway.

The community Cerritos serves is changing. Changing in the fact that students who attend Cerritos are over 25 years old on the average. And more women are attending.

One solution: Time spent on research with the evening classes. Meeting realistic needs.

High expectations for a strong Alumni Foundation, more scholarships and better involvement between faculty and divisions are in his envisioning.

A good campaign speech and viable PR is what the new kid on the block needs to assure his ticket to a successful kick-off.

A laudable presentation indeed.

"Los dentes ha feuro," Mr. President?

We feel not.

## EDITORIAL III

**College partnership with  
Amada best of two worlds**

Throughout history, groups have joined forces to achieve a common goal.

Nations have formed alliances on the battlefield to fight a common enemy. Businesses merge in the boardroom to meet each others needs and create companies that are stronger than before.

Last week Cerritos College and the U.S. Amada company joined forces to create a new curriculum in the vocational field of computer controlled manufacturing.

The pact that was signed will have U.S. Amada providing training to Cerritos instructors in the latest state-of-the-art computer controlled metal fabricating equipment. Amada will also provide the use of their facilities and equipment for the training of our students. Cerritos students will be able to work with over \$10 million in equipment, something the college would not be able to provide.

The equipment is truly impressive, able to whip out in 90 seconds a job that would require hours to complete with less sophisticated machinery, and do it over and over with an accuracy that can only be achieved through the use of computers.

What will U.S. Amada get out of the deal?

U.S. Amada is on the cutting edge of manufacturing technology. By providing training and facilities for Cerritos students, they will end up with trained operators for their machinery. That is a great sales tool, as a machine that no one can operate is not much use. Not to

be overlooked is the public relations boost that will be realized.

By contributing to American education, they chip away at the image of the big, bad Japanese corporation that is out to take over the American economy. By training American workers on machinery that will be used in American manufacturing, they help to boost our productivity levels. Everybody wins.

Kudos to Randy Peebles; Richard Whiteman, U.S. Amada, and everyone who was involved in bringing this venture into reality.

We hope it's only a start of greater things to come.

## EDITORIAL IV

**When St. Paddy smiles,  
tis good to feel th' spirit**

Sure now and 'tis the day of St. Patrick himself what's loomin on the horizon.

That's the day when Paddy got rid of all the snakes from Ireland...so goes the legend.

It's long since become a holiday more for Irish Americans than for the citizens of Ireland.

Of course no true Irishman ever needed a special day in which to make merry with a celebration.

If there's none on the calendar he will make one up for the occasion.

So, here's the Irish Blessing for one and all:

May the road rise up to meet you.

May the wind be always at your back.

May the Lord always hold you in the hollow of His hand.

And, may you be a long time in heaven before the devil

finds you're gone.

Top o' the mornin' everyone!

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**Mid-term crisis looms, cagers fowl out, shady deal**

**CRUMBLER COOKIES** — Found myself wandering over via the cafeteria the other day with maybe a cookie on my mind, when I realize I'm hearing all this jackhammer-like noise. That was about the same time I almost took a bird bath in the watered down floor. Maintenance guys said they had this busted pipe problem that was taking some doing seeking the leaking.

I got the shakes just watching all that shaking going on with the jackhammer operators. Actually it occurred to me that riding those jarring handles a bit might be fun, but I chickened out, so to speak, when it came to such a precarious perch.

Besides, who can eat a crumble-prone cookie when you're riding a concrete breaker-upper...

**CRISIS TIME** — Hang in there fellow colleagues. This being the midway mark of the Spring semester the blues may start singin' your way, but don't let that dreaded semester crisis hang you up...

**BIRD IS BACK** — As some of you well-to-do's and aware folk may already know, my bud is back on his perch in the quad's center. Like I really wuz wonderin' when he would be refinished. I don't feel so lonesome no more don't you know.

**SIMILAR CLIP** — Talk about your heartbreakers, as in men's basketball. Poor Jack Bogdanovich, the workhorses of workhorses as the Cerritos head coach, saw his Falcons beat for the second year in a row in their own casa. The BOGS, as is sometimes referred, wins more than 80 percent of his games, but those darn Tartars from Compton know how to really spoil things (including nets)...

**SUN SCREEN** — Can't turn your back for a minute anymore!

Put my glasses (sun type of course) on the information desk downstairs at the library turned around and they had done a mysterious vanishing act. My feathers are ruffled, if any body cares about protecting an endangered species please return them. OK?...

**GREENBLOOD** — Next Tuesday is the annual blood drive with St. Patrick's Day to boot. Won't be surprised if we find some bags of blood filled with green liquid instead of red.

And don't worry 'bout catchin' any boogy woogie icky sickie, scary wary diseases, I hear they put them needles through some Irish Springs.

**Smokers who sniff snuff have something to chew**

By MARK HEUSTIS

Hack, cough, wheeze, harumph, snackle, the lowly cigarette strikes again.

Since ancient times, when the first man inhaled wood smoke from a camp fire he has been breathing the fumes of burning vegetable matter.

Not always by accident either: some folks carried a small supply of dried leaves around with them rolled conveniently into wood-pulp tubes.

The popular belief is that tobacco is supposed to relax you. But to me it seems that it only relaxes smokers that are trying to quit.

Most non-smokers seem plenty relaxed. But smokers that are going "cold turkey" are

usually extremely irritable.

I overheard a person say of a quitting smoker, "Give that sucker a cigarette before he kills someone." This may be a little strong but it gets the point across.

Nicotine is a strongly addictive drug. I've seen many a Marlboro type get very hostile whenever a new law is passed to protect the lungs of any non-smokers that happen to be in the area. Apparently they have not heard the Surgeon General's warning that second-hand smoke is unhealthy too.

I've told many a nonappreciative smoker that if you want a nasty cough you don't have to smoke just go stand by a freeway for a few hours.

Which brings up the good points of tobacco: It actually has a slight nutritional

value. That's right, you could actually eat tobacco leaves and live. At least until you died of cancer.

Snuff slurpers and chew chawers actually do seem to be eating the stuff. Some of the more experienced types don't even spit but just swallow.

My personal favorites are the ones that spit into their hands and then wipe it into their blue jeans. You can always spot the indelible stains.

That goes for their cars too. The driver's side always has long brown streaks (don't ever get behind one on the freeway).

The gross and most subtle of all the tobacco users is the person who sniffs snuff. I don't even want to go into that one.

## Mr. Cerritos returns for annual Hoe Down Days

By ELIZABETH ARCALAS  
TM Associate Editor/Photography

Leaping frogs, country music and the return of the swim trunk competition will be the highlights for the upcoming Hoe Down Days.

The eighth annual western themed event begins Tuesday, March 31. Clubs and organizations will be able to set up booths to raise money for their individual funds.

Strolling sideshow talents will be on hand to entertain everyone.

The 11th annual incredible jumping frog contest will highlight the day's event on the center quad area at 11 a.m. The frog contest is a favorite for all and applications are still being accepted. Only 25 entrants will be able to participate and the entry fee is \$2 with a 50% refund. Frog rentals are \$1 at the back register of the bookstore.

Mr. Cerritos and the return of the swim trunk competition are the headliner event for the second day of the three day occasion.

Last year the swim trunk competition was deleted from the program because of

some rude remarks made at the previous exhibition.

Mr. Cerritos is the flip side of Homecoming where guys sponsored by the campus sororities or clubs show off their talents. Applications for this contest will be accepted until March 23.

Also on the same day at 9 a.m. is the Chili Cook-off. Here participants will be able to show off their cooking talents by entering their favorite chili recipe.

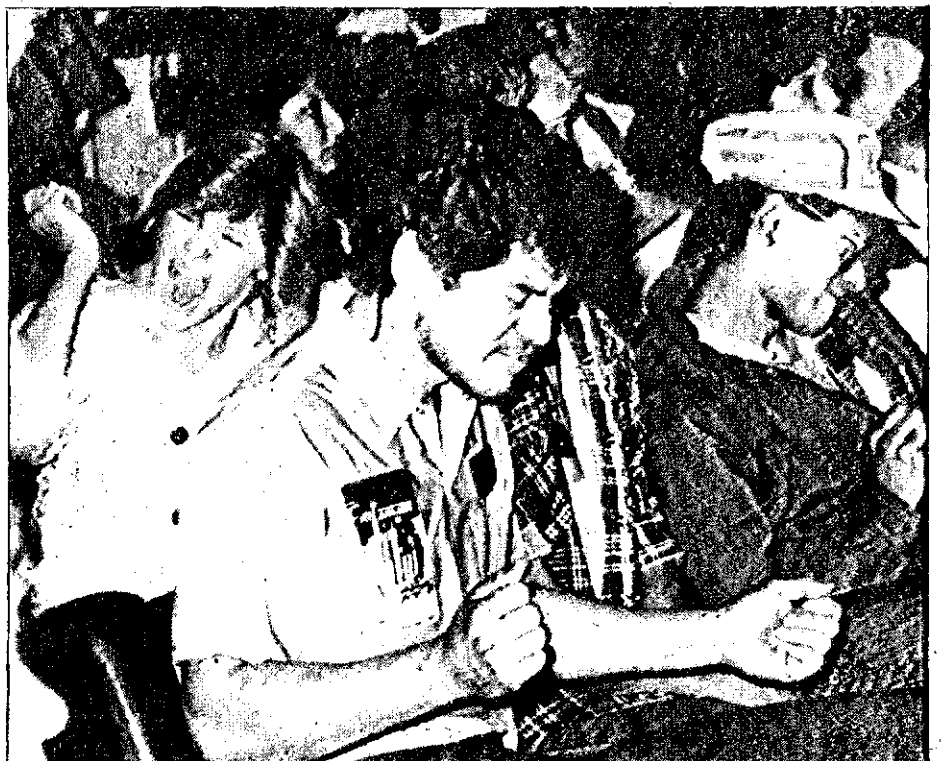
Chili will be judged at 10:30 a.m. and awards will be given in the designated categories. The last day to turn in an entry form is March 27 and anyone can enter.

Hoe Down Days wraps up on Thursday, April 2 with a free luncheon and concert in the Student Center.

The band Tin Star will perform mellow country music from 11 a.m. to 12 p.m.

Events on both Tuesday and Wednesday are open to the general public.

For more information concerning applications for the various events contact Student Activities Office, ext. 473.



TM Photo by ABEL ESTRELLA  
**SURF CITY**— Students rock out to the sounds of Papa Doo Run Run in yesterday's concert in the Student Center

## Tables turn on 84-unit bill; Senate votes in favor

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at-Arms Mike Negrete who authored the anti-veto bill.

"She isn't even in Senate and she went out and interviewed 500 people. They were all in favor of this bill."

Hooper reinforced, "So we do have the number one student Government program. It's good to have the support of others but there is always room for improvement."

Incumbent Hank Gray had incumbent Craig Robles write several statistics on the chalk board. Gray stressed, "Why change a rule which only 3% of the successful first semester candidates are affected?"

He referred to Fonti who was the only one out of 32 who was axed by the 84-unit limit.

McGinn offered, "Lincoln freed the slaves; this is just food for thought, and that was a minority situation."

Chair Raine Dooner's gavel came down,

stopping Gray from commenting directly to McGinn.

Negrete stated, "I wonder if each Senator interviewed their 500 people they represent. I did. Not one was against the bill."

Gray, directly to Negrete, "That is one vote in the Senate, equivalent."

Dooner reminds, "This is not a debate."

Negrete spoke out about the contention about freshmen not getting a chance because of people hanging around in Senate, "If a freshman doesn't get in and a sophomore takes that seat, it's their own fault for BS-ing around."

Senator Robert Pence favored the bill, "In my opinion, they are insulting our intelligence with the 84-unit limit."

ASCC Prexy Estabrook told the Senate, "This is not a community problem. I didn't

bring the Board of Trustees into this. This concerns the people who are voting in this room."

He made a point of correcting Hooper's pronunciation in his statement about Fonti calling Leo McCarthy.

Speech team member Doug Bailey told the Senate, "I am not involved in Student Government. Is 84-units a valid restriction? There is no limit of units to compete on the speech team," Bailey stated.

David Hayes, candidate for the 33rd District (S. Whittier) addressed the Senate with, "Education is the backbone of society. I'm for anything that encourages and helps people to stay in school."

Called to speak by Fonti, Hayes said, "I'd like to compliment those who are both pro and con."

Hayes' presence had been challenged as an "outside source" who had no concern with the issue.

Former senator John Husek, who was up for the Cabinet position of Commissioner of Extended Day but was over the unit limit, spoke.

"One can gain real experience for the real world here," he said. "Is there lack of people here? Why aren't all 13 cabinet positions taken, instead of only nine which are filled? It seems to me that getting people elected to Senate is no problem."

Athletic Dean Richard Juliano was on hand to clarify limits of student athletes. Juliano emphasized that one is a student before an athlete, before extra curricular activities.

"Most of our athletes have between 36 and 48 units and transfer. If they haven't transferred by 84-units, we, the coaches and instructors, haven't done our job."

Juliano mentioned that he was involved in student government before he moved to a university.

Paul Villalobos who has, in the past, served as Commissioner of Financial Aid on Estabrook's cabinet, called himself an example of an "every day student."

"If the 84-unit limit stands, you are not giving the person a fair shot at the six semester maximum for serving."

Disagreeing with Mittleman's statement, he said, "We are not an elite group, we represent everyday people."

Athletics commissioner Karen Stufflebeam stated, "How many of those who are over 84-units are enrolled in 10 units and are even eligible for running?"

Stufflebeam, who is from out of state and has to pay \$85 a unit, concluded, "These people can still be represented; they are not being kicked out."

...Just a thought: 84-unit cap victims compared to Lincoln and the slaves minority situation...

Speaking against the bill, Veronica Merino stated, "An average person takes 14 units per semester times six—that's 84-units. We can stay in school as long as we want, but not Student Government."

Franz Seifert, former President Pro Tem of the Senate and now a student at CSUF, said, "Talon Marks can print whatever letter to the editor they want," referring to the letters which were con the bill in question.

He charged that the campus newspaper did not print letters supporting the bill.

Seifert raised several eyebrows on Senate faces with, "There is the 84-unit barrier because once you have 84-units you know too much. They want you to get out."

Robles took a turn, "...Sure, the bill affects a small number of people, but in the past there must have been a great abuse or it wouldn't have passed."

Robles stated, "And a veto power is also there to serve a purpose. This bill, in 1983, wasn't passed as a whim, but to serve those who were probably hurt by it."

Pence, saying he believed that if the 84-unit cap was deleted that students wouldn't abuse the freedom of units, stated "I don't have psychic powers that tell me people will start hanging around again that doesn't guarantee anything."

McGinn mentioned that judges can serve as long as they want, and don't have to be voted in. "We don't need people telling us, in a sense, it's time to go Johnny. We don't need this section."

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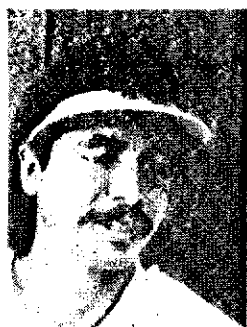


## Should condoms be advertised on television and the other media?



**Veronica Merino**  
Age:20  
Major:Accounting

Yes, they're beginning to be advertised to try and convince people to protect themselves. AIDS is a deadly disease and sex has become a matter of life or death.



**Ed Romo**  
Age:25  
Major:Undecided

I think they should be advertised because people need to feel more comfortable about talking and buying condoms.



**Wendy Harris**  
Age:18  
Major:Art

Yes. They prevent a lot of unwanted pregnancies. Also, AIDS has become an epidemic and condoms can stop the spread of this deadly disease.



**Vivian Gomez**  
Age:18  
Major:Nursing

Yes, they should because people need to feel comfortable about buying and using condoms. Not only can they protect you from pregnancy, but they can protect you from AIDS.



**Chris Roth**  
Age:19  
Major:Business

Why shouldn't they be advertised? The only reason people don't want condoms advertised is because it has to do with sex. If you ask me that's ignorant. Almost every advertisement now a days has some sort of sex in it. These will just promote safe sex.



**J. McKie**  
Age:22  
Major:Marketing

Yes, because the more exposure people have to safer sex the less possibilities of pregnancy and venereal diseases. Today's society is mature enough to handle T.V. condom ads.

TM Photo by ELIZABETH ARCALAS

## Radio program for the greatest good

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Also on the interest list are impotence, nutrition and diet, exercise, sleep, smoking, genetic predispositions, and pregnancy. Other questions will be considered as raised.

Next taping of the program, with broadcast dates to be announced later, will be March 25. If the response is sufficient, the broadcasts may go twice weekly, Boodnick said.

### Prioritize now for financial aid

Federal financial aid packets are available now in the Financial Aid Office for the school year 1987-1988.

The applications will be accepted as priorities between March 16 and May 15.

### Intents for summer school, registration for nine week classes

Registration for the second nine week session starts today for the continuing student.

New students may register beginning on Thursday, March 12 through March 20.

Classes for this session will begin on March 16 and continue until May 27.

Intents to register for the summer sessions are now available in the Admissions office.

Registration will begin on May 27 for those students with appointment cards.

Open registration for those who do not file an intent to register begins May 29.

Four summer sessions will be offered with the first six-week session beginning June 1.

Questions for the show may be turned in before hand on pink 3x5 cards available at several points around campus, including Counseling, Student Activities, KCEB, psychology and sociology classes and health education classes.

The college Psychological Services program is designed to enhance the learning experience and to help each student take responsibility for his own emotional well being according to Dr. Boodnick.

The available funds will be awarded on a first-come, first-serve basis.

The Board of Governors Grants can be used for the 2nd nine-week session; applications are in the FAO.

Notable scholarships are the four offered by SCIFTS for food services students and several given by the Glenn and Lee Anderson Foundation based on prospective receivers' academic achievement, educational or vocational goals, and financial need.

For further information on these and other scholarships, consult the Student Services bulletin board or contact the FAO at ext. 246.

### Showcase of classical renditions on tap; students to make the grade

A musical menu of student talent will be served in Burnight Center Theatre.

Wednesday, March 18 will find three vocalists performing a wide array of classical renditions.

Deborah Gismond, John Redmayne

Boodnick said he hopes more students will make use of the Psychological Services office which has proved itself successful in meeting a variety of student needs.

"The greatest good for the greatest number," will hopefully be achieved through the KCEB exposure and the attention it will generate around campus, Boodnick said.

Boodnick urged students to send in cards or drop by for a chance at the mike.

### Women's conference; workshops set for a pursuit in excellence

The Women of the 80s conference is in full planning stages. The conference is scheduled for March 21, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the Holiday Inn, Gateway Plaza in La Mirada.

The workshops will cover a variety of topics, all presented by professionals. The workshops have been created for all women.

The fee for the conference is \$25 and includes continental breakfast, luncheon, and workshops.

and Ellene Mahoney will offer works from such composers as Franz Schubert, Samuel Barber, Francesco Durante and Alessandro Scarlatti.

The performance, which is for a grade is open to all who wish to attend.

### Famous musicians reception band added to Alumni Association

The Alumni Band will be featured at the reception for Dr. Martinez on March 19.

The prestigious band with members including Panco Sanchez and members of the Johnny Carson and Tom Jones bands will highlight the festivities.

### Give the gift of blood donate the gift of life

Do you want to feel good about yourself? Sign-up to give blood for the annual American Red Cross Blood Drive.

The blood drive, will be held in the Student Center on Tuesday March 17 from 8:45 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. Club and organizations are encouraged to participate.

For more information and sign-ups contact the Student Activities office at 860-2451 ext. 473.

### Women's history week presents Latina Artist

The first Women's History week was celebrated in Sonoma County, California in 1977.

Three years later, as the idea began to spread across the nation, the National Women's History Project was created to serve as an information clearing house.

On Thursday, March 12 Cerritos College instructor Denise Sacvedra will do a presentation on "Contemporary Vision of the Latina Artist" in the Administration building Board Room from 7:30-8:30 p.m.



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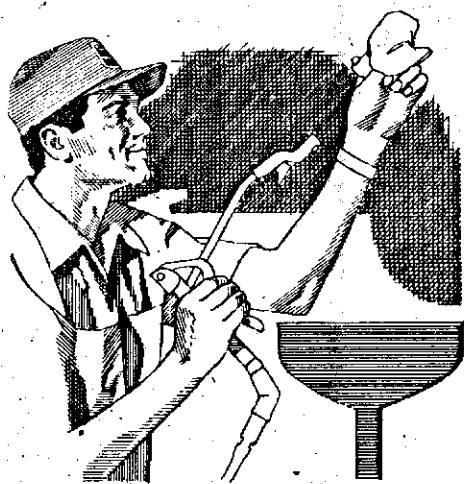
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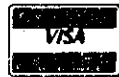
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**DYNAMIC DUO** — Falcon doubles team Mark Chavez and Nader Fararji display aggressive manner that helped them win their match in recent South Coast Conference action with Long Beach City Monday.

The pair helped Cerritos, now 7-1 overall and 4-0 in the SCC, handed the Vikings their first loss of the season.

The Falcons will be home tomorrow to face El Camino.  
Match time is 2 p.m.

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## At 15-6, women overcome overwhelming strikes

By **LAURA MENDOZA**  
TM Managing Editor

The women's softball team, despite injuries, cold weather, and 21 games under their belt in only 19 days, still manage to hold an impressive 15-6 overall record as they travel this Friday to El Camino to open up the 1987 South Coast Conference season.

Over the weekend, in an unfortunate schedule, Cerritos finished in a tie for fifth place in the Sixth Annual Bakersfield College Softball Classic, which consists of the top twelve schools in the state last year. The Falcons, due to rains that delayed the start of the tournament, and because of a poor draw, played their opening game at 7:30 Friday night against Taft Cougars.

### TIRING SCHEDULE

In a 15 hour period the team racked up three ball games and supposedly had a night's sleep and breakfast jammed in somewhere.

Immediately following a 12-4 12-hit onslaught of the Cougars, Cerritos began a 10:20 game with Palomar that concluded at midnight. Palomar blanked the Falcons 3-0.

Saturday morning, Cerritos edged host Bakersfield, 1-0, in a game which saw Estela Gutierrez record her fifth shutout of the campaign and fourth one-hitter. Michelle Marselle doubled in the only run of the contest in the second inning, scoring Sandy Barberie.

The Falcon bats gave pitcher Kim Mada the necessary insurance in the first inning against College of the Sequoias, as the freshman hurler recorded her first blanking of the season in a 3-0 victory.

Lisa Goldman and Barbarie both went 2-for-3 at the plate in the win.

San Joaquin Delta outlasted Cerritos 3-2 in 10 innings in the Falcons' fifth game of the classic.

In the fourth inning Cerritos built up a 2-0 lead to start off the scoring. However, two Falcon errors in the bottom of the sixth inning led to two Delta unearned runs, and the game was deadlocked at two.

Gutierrez, despite striking out 11 Delta batters and only walking three, suffered her fourth loss of the season.

### INJURY PLAGUED

Injuries have struck down quite a few of the players on the team.

Lylith Cook has missed 16 games with a torn ligament in her arm. Binky Callahan has missed the last five games with a knee injury and Sheri O'Connor has been absent in two straight and was unable to hit in 11 others because of ankle injuries.

Leading the injury plagued team in batting are Audra Jesolva and Merino. Jesolva, who also leads the team in runs with 16, is batting .373 with 25 hits in 67 plate appearances. Merino, in going 20-for-54 in the non conference season, is hitting .370.

## Track teams can't jump Mt. SAC in first SCC meet

By **KENNY O'LEARY**  
TM Staff Writer

The Cerritos men's track and field team was defeated Friday at Mt. San Antonio College in their first South Coast Conference meet of the young campaign, 98-46, against the overwhelming Mounties while the women's team almost pulled off a major upset, 69-62, in a meet that one or two events could have made the difference.

This Saturday the Falcon squads will compete in the Los Angeles Relays. "They're fun meets," said coach Dave Kamanski. "A building meet for South Coast Conference competition."

In the four mile relay the women's team captured first place with a time of 4:11.9. Rochelle Barron, the anchor leg of the Lea Mac Farlane, Yvonne Vargas, Laura Vazquez team, won the race by a margin of over 100 yards.

In the men's long jump event Ben Gray took first with a distance of 21'11". Gray, who was the high point man for the men with 11 points, also won the 200 meter run with a time of 22.3. Teammate Eric McKendall

took second in this event with a 22.6 clock.

In the shot put Chris Marcotti captured first place with his 43' 1/2" distance.

The women's javelin throw competition saw Falcon Ellie Itkoff take first place by sailing the staff 109' 8 1/4" while teammate Jani Prulhiere took second with a distance of 103' 7".

Aurelio Trujillo, with a time of 15:45.5, grabbed first place in the 5,000 meter run despite the Mounties attempt to box him in on the first lane. Teammate Mike Valdez followed the fast Trujillo in fourth place with his clocking of 16 minutes and one second.

The women's 1500 meter run saw Esther Cuellar take first with a 5:04.7 timing.

Beating the competition by at least 40 feet was Falcon Mac Farlane, capturing first place in the 800 meter event with a time of 2:21.7.

Lisa Sanchez, coming off a school record of 33' 8 1/4" in the triple jump at the Long Beach Relays, placed second in the event at Mt. SAC with a jump of 33' 2 1/2".

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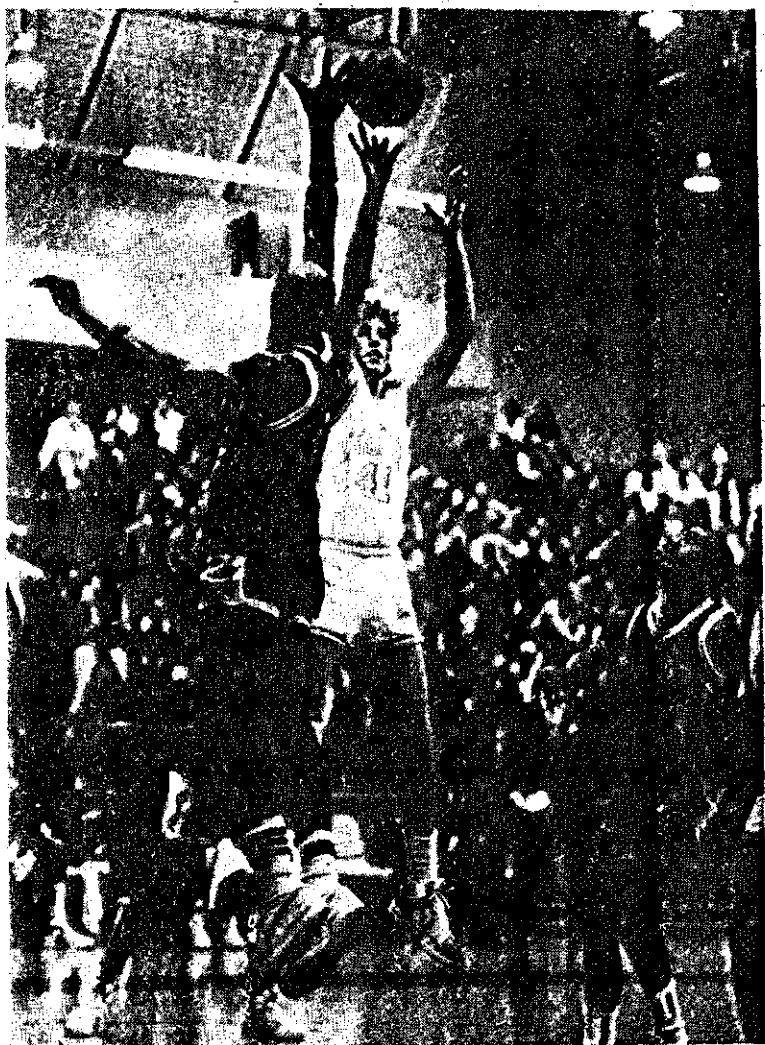
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**IN THE CLUTCH** Dave Brieg tries for last minute basket with score tied 66 but fails to connect.

## Compton clips Cerritos' net; Falcons finish 28-5

By JOHN WELSH  
TM Sports Editor

In Southern California Regional men's basketball action last week, Cerritos College romped on Citrus, 102-82, while Compton College passed up LA Harbor, 77-68, setting up a third meeting this season between the two South Coast Conference rivals Saturday night at Cerritos.

Despite it only being a third round playoff game, guess who was cutting down the net at the game's end? Hint: They were the visitors...

The rubber game of the campaign saw Compton oust the state's number-two ranked Falcons 81-75 in overtime for their first victory at Cerritos in ten tries. Compton, now 25-6 and the SCC's final representative out of what was five, will face San Joaquin Delta, a team that beat Cerritos earlier in the year 74-61, tomorrow night in the state's quarterfinals.

"This is the greatest thing that has ever happened in my life," said the ecstatic Compton head coach Henry Dyer of the win over Southern California's number-one seed. Dyer, who was a fullback with the Rams, said the win over Cerritos even topped his professional playing days in the NFL.

"If God asked me what I would want from this year," Dyer added, "It would be to get to the state playoffs. The kids played their hearts out. They played as well as they could play."

Compton almost didn't get their coach's dream.

With 1:23 remaining in the second half, Falcon forward Willie Joseph hit a clutch basket as he was coming down on a jumper, tying the contest at 66. At the one minute mark Bryan Williams grabbed a rebound after Compton missed and took it down court.

Williams then attempted a shot for Cerritos that missed — but he was able to snatch up the offensive rebound with 43 seconds remaining. Cerritos sat on the ball and then called a timeout with eight seconds left.

When play resumed, the inbounds pass went to Williams then to Joseph. Joseph, Cerritos' all-time leading scorer, who finished with the game high 22 points and is the player who is normally takes the ball to the basket in clutch situations, found the lane closed and dished off to teammate Dave Brieg on the right side.

With two seconds on the clock, Brieg let the ball fly, only to helplessly watch the ball carrom off the rim as the buzzer sounded, sending the ball game into overtime.

On the tipoff to get extra play started, Brieg hit the ball to Williams who drove threw the lane to give Cerritos their first lead, since a 9-8 edge early in the first half. With 4:01 left in OT, Joseph was called for his fifth personal and fouled out of the game.

Compton took advantage of the Falcons' loss of their sophomore sensation, scoring 10 unanswered points to build up a 77-70 advantage with only 57 seconds remaining.

A three pointer with 25 seconds left by Aaron Keller cut the Cerritos deficit to four, but Compton hung on for the win and Cerritos five-year head coach witnessed a second season in a row where his strong squad fell early in the playoffs at home.

"The ball didn't fall," said Bogdanovich, whose team shot a miserable 10-of-34 in the first half. "It's one of those situations where if we hit the shots, we win the game. It's disappointing."

Compton was led by their scoring powerhouse, Andre Wiley. Wiley, who stayed out of foul trouble, produced 21 points.

## Baseball, 11-2, here Saturday

By JOHN WELSH  
TM Sports Editor

Home sweet home.

Home is a nice place to be. In baseball, homeplate is also a nice place to be, or a least visit.

For the Cerritos baseball team, home is technically the only place they have been for quite awhile, but homeplate has not been frequently crossed over as of late.

In a rain shortened week, the Falcons split a pair of South Coast Conference games that saw more strong performances on the mound, but poor hitting at the plate.

Cerritos, 11-2 overall and 2-1 in the SCC, were at home yesterday with Mt. San Antonio (score not available at press time), and will play today at Long Beach to make up Thursday's rained-out contest. Tomorrow the Birds travel to Pasadena before returning home for a Saturday noon game with Compton.

At home last Tuesday, the Falcons dropped their first conference game of the year, 4-3, to Fullerton, then played at Falcon Field instead of at Golden West Saturday because of the Rustlers' poor field conditions, and prevailed, 4-1.

The Birds have not played a game on the road since the Southwestern Tournament that was held through the weekend of Feb. 13-16.

In scoring only seven runs in the past two games, Cerritos head coach George Horton could be a little happier. "We can swing the ball better than this," said Horton. "We're in a team slump, but I expected to get out of it."

### PARAMOUNT PAIR

Left-hander Pat Sweet and slugger Brian Hunter led the team to victory Saturday.

Sweet, who had only pitched one inning this season due to a bad back, went eight-and-a-third innings, allowing only and unearned run on two hits. The 6-foot-3 freshman from Paramount High struck out three and walked only one.

"He sucked it up and did a fine job," Horton said.

Hunter, a sophomore first baseman who is also from Paramount, blasted two home runs to drive in three of the four Falcon runs.

Hunter's first shot came in the second inning which traveled over the left field fence

and bounced in the street and over the fence that bounds the football stadium. His second blast was a two-run deal that rocketed over the centerfield wall, approximately 410 feet. "You don't see too many of those," commented Horton.

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