

WHERE'S THE BOYCOTT?

HUNGRY STUDENTS still waited for service in the Cerritos coffee shop and cafeteria this week in spite of threats of a general boycott. The boycott, called to demonstrate what was considered student discontent over high-price food and poor service, simmered into nothing as a special meeting of the Food Service Committee was held last Thursday in an attempt to settle differences existing on campus. Support from the students themselves, as noted by this picture, reached no notable proportions. —Talon Marks Photo by Johnny Snyder

CAFETERIA & COFFEE SHOP OPEN

Food Boycott Flops; Messnick 'Resigns'

"As a boycott, it was a flop..." said Ex-Associate Justice Stuart Messnick of this week's intended boycott of Cerritos' coffee shop and cafeteria.

In the boycott's aftermath, Messnick stepped down from his post.

Messnick said that he was "ordered" to resign by a member of the administration "to get me out of the way before I could finally accomplish something."

AS President Jim Logan said, "Stuart Messnick was asked to resign because he was ineligible for the office to which I appointed him."

President Logan continued saying, "It is too bad that present circumstances coincide with my finding out that he misrepresented himself by telling me his grades were sufficient for the post. He has let these cir-

cumstances cover up his own deficiencies."

In his letter of resignation, Messnick wrote, "I am resigning due to the fact that as a member of student government, I have found it physically impossible to accomplish what a member of student government should be dedicated to do, that is, to represent the students and to act as a student in that body."

Replying to Messnick's letter Logan told "Talon Marks," "If Stuart Messnick is going to fight for the general welfare of the students, he might begin with his own grades."

Dean of Men Clive Grafton said, "When Stuart Messnick was first considered for the post, he said that he had better than a 2.0 average, which is the minimum for any student government official. However, it has come to my attention that Messnick's grades last semester at Santa Monica City College were below the required 2.0."

"Therefore," Dean Grafton concluded, "I asked for Messnick's resignation."

Spring Semester Registration Begins Monday

Priority registration for students who have already made an appointment to do so, will begin Monday and will continue until Friday.

Registration will resume after the holidays on Jan. 4 through 6.

Appointments, which were obtained by students wishing to make their spring semester registration less strenuous, were granted to students with pre-plans Monday through Wednesday.

On every day except Friday, registration will only be held from 1 p.m. to 3 p.m.

The priority registration by appointment is expected to take care of 3,600 students: 2,400 full-time, 1,200 part-time.

Regular registration will begin Feb. 1 and continue Feb. 3, 8 and 9. Registration on these dates is from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. and from 6-9 p.m. the same day.

Persons on scholastic probation must present a progress report, showing that they are earning at least a 2.0 average in all units attempted, when registering. The reports must be signed by each class instructor.

Continued enrollment for those students will be subject to their end of the semester grade reports.

Trustees May Be Elected At Large

Proposals to increase the Cerritos College Board from five to seven members were approved at Wednesday's meeting of the County Committee on School District Re-organization.

The committee, however, stated that the trustees should be elected at large. Representatives from the districts of Bloomfield, Bellflower, Downey, Excelsior and Cerritos voiced the opinion that the members should be elected from trustee areas.

In previous years, there has been a gentlemen's agreement that the board members be nominated from their respective districts. Talk of a board increase began when Downey residents voted to join the Cerritos District.

The Committee's decision will now be put up for voter approval in April.

At their regular meeting, Cerritos Board members went into an executive session to discuss personnel matters. Following the closed discussion, College President Dr. Jack W. Mears said that admissions, records and counseling will be under the Instruction Office.

He announced that this action will remain until "such time as a study of personnel and services can be made as to the best interest of this school."



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CERRITOS COLLEGE

'Dinny & Witches' Starts Last Play for Transistor

William Gibson's "Dinny and the Witches" began its 15-day run last night, marking the beginning of the last production to be staged in the campus' Transistor Theatre.

"Witches" will be performed tonight at 7:30 and will continue through the 15 to 17. It will reopen after the Christmas holidays on Jan. 5-9 and 12-15.

All seats are reserved and are available at the student bookstore. Students may use Coupon 29. Further information may be obtained by phoning UNderhill 5-9551.

Lee Korf, drama instructor and director, briefly explains the fall play by stating, "The witches who run the underworld are determined to eliminate Dinny Jones, a trumpet-playing young man who is searching for an answer to his and the world's problem."

"Dinny," Korf continued, "epitomizing, perhaps, the absurd man seeking answers in a meaningless world about to destroy itself through nuclear chaos, gains power over the witches and even has a flying run at running the world."

Though Korf used what he calls "the first string cast" in yesterday's performance, he stressed that the whole "Witches" cast does an equally well job.

Because of the Transistor Theatre's limited space, extreme care was used by Don Gerdtz, technical director, to dovetail

the lighting and settings in the limited space of the theater. Sets constructed by his theater arts crew shift the scene rapidly from a park to a graveyard to a night club.

Sounds effects are operated by arold Boyd and the lighting by Charles Carriere. Stage Manager Dave Bortin is in charge of the overall production with two assistants, Jim Bowers and Steve Killey.

AT EAST LOS ANGELES COLLEGE

Debators Win Ten Firsts; Grab Fall JC Championship

Cerritos speech squad came home with top honors last weekend from the Fall JC Championship Speech Tournament at East Los Angeles College.

The national champs swept away all of the first place trophies as well as 18 certificates of achievement. Cerritos won the event with a total of 69 points. The nearest competitor was Bakersfield College with 28 points.

In the debate division, the two-man teams of Bill Burgess and John DeWeerd and Jerry Young and Gene Tangi walked away with first place trophies. Claire Jolley and Gay Little placed third.

Larry Sleep and Gene Irizar-

MARDI GRAS FORESEEN

AS President Jim Logan is making arrangements with Assistant Dean of Instruction Harlan Stamm to hold a Mardi Gras on campus in conjunction with the annual Space Science and Technology Show this spring.

Logan said that all that is keeping the Mardi Gras from being a reality is approval of the Student Cabinet.

"This event should prove to be the greatest single achievement of any college in the Southern California area," said Logan, "We are hoping to draw 60,000 people."

The Mardi Gras and Space Show are to last three days, and President Logan says that he needs volunteers.

ry won first place certificates in novice debate.

In impromptu speaking, Burgess and Tangi took first and second place trophies, respectively.

Burgess won another first place in the oratory category and Nancy Weisenberg placed second.

J. Taylor Smith and Miss Little took first place trophies in extemporaneous and interpretative speaking, respectively.

Superior certificates were earned by DeWeerd and Greg Pritchard, Miss Little, Tangi and Marie Waters in impromptu, oratory, extemporaneous and novice interpretation in that order.

Excellent certificates were awarded to Gloria Hartmann and Marshall Peters, impromptu; Young, oratory; Sleep, novice oratory; Mary Kay Thompson and DeWeerd, extemporaneous; Miss Waters, novice extemporaneous; and Jodie Milhouse

and Young, interpretative. The tournament, sponsored by the Pacific Southwest Collegiate Forensic Assoc., was directed by William Lewis, Cerritos speech instructor.

The speech squad was accompanied on the trip and assisted by Juliette Venitsky, James Dighera and Gary Nelson, student-teacher.

Mrs. Cynthia Wood

Cynthia Wood, wife of Art Dept. Chairman Melvin Wood, passed away last Friday after a year's illness from leukemia.

She is survived by her children, Matthew, seven and Hillary, 2. Private services were conducted this week.

A collection is being taken by Donald Desfor, fine arts division chairman and Walter Jones, art instructor, for a fund established for the children.

Christmas Concert Ready For Cerritos Musicians

One hundred and ten voices will entone "a wide variety of songs" during the college choir's Christmas concert to be held on Wednesday, according to Director Jack Wheaton.

The program will begin at 8 p.m. in the Student Center. Admission is free. Featured during the event will be a new choral work by Houston Bright who is "America's foremost creators of choral music," said Wheaton. He added that this will be the first time this composition will be presented on the West coast.

"It is an honor for a choir to premiere such a work," concluded Wheaton. The Collegium Chorale will sing most of the selections for

the evening. This group is composed of the concert choir and the collegium chorale. They will be accompanied by members of the college chamber orchestra directed by John Feeny, music instructor.

In addition, Kay Neal, Barian Weide and a brass ensemble will play.

"For Us a Child is Born," by J. S. Bach and "Run, Ye Shepherds, to the Light" by Michael Haydn will be included in the program. Soloists will be selected from sopranos Jeanne Conover and Naomi Hernandez, and altos Nevada Webster and Margaret Shanor. Ron Soderwall sing the tenor solo. The Madrigal Singers will sing the "Night Before Christmas."

Space Queen Contest Set For Tuesday

Twenty coeds will be vying in Cerritos' annual Space Queen beauty pageant in the Student Center Tuesday night.

Contesting in the pageant will be Nancy Ciaccio, Nancy Weisenberg, Diane West, Sharon Henderson, Diane Rosblum, Connie Wright, Barbara Brown, Darleen McWilliams and Gloria Scott.

Also competing will be Martha Fader, Nancy Christopher, Dana Cochran, Elaine Kalkin, Penny Lawyer, Frances Ciaccio, Cheryl Finney, Lorrie Gladwill, Brenda Logan, Carol Farris, and Cathy Sparrow.

According to Dean of Women Amy Dozier, coordinator of the affair, "There will be an outstanding panel of judges."

The pageant will begin at 8 p.m. and will consist of judging the girls in "after five" dresses in which they will give a three minute speech. Following the toilies will be judged in "playsuits." There will be musical entertainment.

Dean Dozier said that each participant has been given two tickets to the Meralta Theater in Downey to see any show they wish to in the future. Each contest also receives a playsuit.

Tickets for the pageant are 50 cents. Sigma Phi fraternity members will serve as ushers and Delta Phi Omega sorority members will act as hostesses.

Board Posts Eyed By Two Instructors

Two Cerritos instructors, John Palmer and Stanley Porter, are winding up their campaign for a seat on the North Orange County Junior College District Board of Trustees. The election will be held Tuesday.

Palmer, a political science instructor is running for District 4. Included in his objectives is a program which offers adequate preparation to those who transfer for the last two years of education to a state college or university.

The father of 10 children, he has been a member of the Cerritos faculty since the college opened in 1956.

Porter, who has been a Cerritos music instructor since September, hopes to represent District 2.

Explaining why he is seeking a seat, Porter said, "I feel a great sense of responsibility both to the young people of my area and the people of my community."

"The area of education," continued Porter, "is one of the vital areas of concern to every citizen."



Talon Marks

CERRITOS COLLEGE

EDITORIAL

Students Protest

"I Am A Cal Student; Do Not Bend, Spindle or Tear," and "We Shall Overcome Strong," were slogans imprinted on placards being carried by students of the University of California at Berkeley recently.

Students were protesting the UC administration's disciplinary action against the Free Speech Movement (FSM). As the days passed, state officials cried "anarchy" and police arrested demonstrators in the Administration Building. Finally, a compromise plan was proposed to grant the students more political freedom.

"Talon Marks" believes in the rights of students to protest as long as these events do not get out of hand. It is felt that a few supporters of FSM were too radical in their approach.

While the problem on the UC campus was primarily centered around the question of political groups soliciting funds, there was also some discussions on freedom of speech.

This newspaper upholds the basic tenet of freedom of speech, and feels that controversial speakers should be allowed on college and university's campuses.

According to UC President Clark Kerr, one of the prime objectives of a college is "making students safe for ideas rather than for making ideas safe for students."



HAM on WRY

Hands Off Crum, I'll Be A Bum

By AL BONNER

Early in the morning
Just a shade before alarm
I gripe a grievous warning
To teachers, man and marm.
From a bedside vantage point
I see the action clear.
Today its charge the joint!
No more advancing to the rear.
"Hey man," I'll say to him,
"Don't call on me no more,
I'm sick and tired of answering.
You may keep the floor."
The atmosphere grows crisper
and classroom noises cease.
Old-timers start to whisper,
"The boy's life's on lease!"
"Well now, Mr. So and So,
So that's the way it is?
Could it be words will flow
Much better for a quiz?"
"No man. You got it all wrong.
The thing I'm striving for
Ain't writing, short or long,
But less work and not more."
"You see, I've got this calling
For an Outstanding Bum to be,
I can't afford this appalling
Homework you assign to me.
"It cuts into my leisure time,
It dulls my sense of fun,
Be aware, I say, of the crime
You will do, are doing and
have done."
"While most of your students

What Effect Does The Court Have?

By Ralph Donald
How does student government work? How much power and effect do the AS President, the court, and the senate have over the actions and policies on campus?

In the following weeks the different departments of student government will be explained. In this edition, the topic for discussion will be the student court.

Court Purposes

The court is a judicial body modeled after the United States Supreme Court. The purpose is to review and interpret legislations passed by the student senate, and punish students who commit offenses against the laws of the Associated Students. The court consists of between five to seven members, appointed by the AS President. They are then approved by the senate.

The supreme court justices are Chief Justice Eugene Tangi, and Associate Justices Dick Neselroad, Bob Wallace, Doug Nelson, and Stuart Messnick. Messnick, however, recently resigned his post.

Spectators Allowed
The court meets every Tuesday at 11 in the Board Room of the Administration Building. Spectators are allowed to sit in on the meeting.

The procedure is as follows: the Senate passes legislation that is either signed or vetoed by the AS President and then sent to

the court for review. The court examines each bill to determine whether or not it is in accordance with the AS Constitution. If the bill is found to be constitutional, it is then a law. If it conflicts with the constitution, it is declared null and void. The justices state on the bill itself what part of the constitution the legislation is violating, and the senate will then take action to amend or rewrite the bill.

Need for Factor

The court is an integral factor within the framework of student government. "Without the court to review legislation," said Eugene Tangi, chief justice of the court, "it is very possible that the senate, in haste, or in incorrect judgement, could pass legislation harmful to the general welfare of the Associated Students."

Next week the student senate will be discussed.

Crane, Childs Plan Ahead For Museum

Jules Crane and Henry E. Childs of the Life Science Department recently began research on the possibilities of a museum at this college.

"The museum would depict modern philosophy for scientific research not for the sole purpose of display," stated Crane.

When completed the building would be open to students, teachers and the lay public informed on recent biology happenings.

On a recent community service survey in the Cerritos District, the general public pledged 90 per cent support of the plan.

RUSTLINGS . . .

Sex; Senate Stir Skepticism

Girls Lure Men

Editor
In response to the article, "Pre-Marital Sex Nixed," there are certain observations that do not support the conclusions reached.

When I read the girls opinions, I couldn't control my cynical laughter, because if one would look at the way those girls dressed, one could easily see that they are geared to the very thing that they are so strongly against—namely sex!

And this is true for a majority of girls—they dress and act to attract the opposite sex. What is any male to think when he hears the sweet but sexy little voice . . . when he sees those flashy eyelashes . . . is drawn by the alluring perfume she wears . . . drools to the purposeful sway of form? He can only think of one very obvious thing—sex!
He is bombarded day in and day out with sexual stimuli,

and he is encouraged to respond in some way or another—an approving look, a smile, or a date.

These observations certainly imply a discrepancy; if girls are so strongly against premarital sex, then they should behave in a way to support their "sacred beliefs." Then again, if they want to encourage sexual freedom, they should continue their present policy.

Georgita Nicocia

Easier to Criticize

Editor:
"It is much easier to criticize than to be correct." These words of Benjamin Disraeli were the decisive culmination of columnist Harry Polgar's emotional diatribe concerning the duties of the senate in the establishment of powers for the court. Ignorant of the theory of our system of government and the precedent already established by the student senate, Mr. Polgar insulted not only my intel-

ligence, but that of the senate and the students of this college.

Our on-the-spot reporter tells us that "not a single senator has drawn up any legislation" to give specific powers to the court. Well, again it is strange that senate bill No. 120, moved by Senator Bill Burgess, seconded by Senator Kyllingstad and passed 14-3, is on file for public reference in the easily accessible office of student affairs.

An odd coincidence . . . powers are specifically given to our supreme court in this legislation.

Bill Burgess
Senate Majority Leader



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CLUB NOTES

Organizations Plan Christmas Functions

Christmas is just around the corner. St. Nick and his helpers are busy at work in their workshops; Mrs. Claus is preparing her recipes for the traditional season pastries and Rudolph is shining his nose for that long sleigh ride through the snow flakes.

The spirit of Christmas can be seen on campus as clubs are preparing programs and festivities for this holiday season.

Circle K

Circle K, campus men's service organization, is now in the process of gathering, sorting and packing items for its annual Christmas "Mission to Mexico."

Members of the club will travel to Mexicali, Dec. 20 and personally deliver an economy size package to the less fortunate members of the town.

The package is expected to be a truck filled to the top with presents.

Citizens of Norwalk and interested students who wish to donate items to the cause may contact Bill Burgess or call UN 4-4625 or UN 3-0802. Name, address and telephone number may also be left in the Circle K box in the Student Affairs office.

Phi and Police Science

Phi Beta Lambda and Lambda Alpha Epsilon are making plans for a joint Christmas party in the near future. According to Carol Kauffman, chairman for Phi (Business Club), the party will be open to members only.

Omnibus Society

Students interested in joining the Omnibus Society are asked to contact John DeWeerd or Adviser John Palmer.

Omnibus Society is a non-political group interested in bringing controversial speakers to the campus.

Cosmetics Carol

Caroling, games, music and an exchange of presents will highlight the Cosmetics' annual Christmas party for the cosmetology department.

The Dec. 18 party will take place in the cosmetology division according to Olive Scott, head of the department.

Co-ordinators of the party are Cosmet President Louise Becklund and Instructor Maxine Sullans.

Instructors To Attend Holiday Fest

Turning aside their books and exams, instructors join in the holiday festivities at a Christmas party being held next Sunday in the Student Center.

Sponsored by the College Faculty Association, the affair will begin at 5 p.m. with a buffet. Cost of the dinner is \$3 which may be paid to James Dighera, chairman of the welfare and social committee.

At 8 p.m. the "Feathering Five" under the direction of Music Instructor Jack Wheaton will present a program and music for dancing.

During the evening, toys will be exchanged. These gifts will be donated to the AS for the LeRoy Boy's Home and to Circle K for their Mexico project.

Assisting Dighera in the plans and staging of the event are Sonora Spencer, Connie Watson, Werner Klein, Helen Wegener, Dave Kamanski, Ben Strauss, Ray Hickey and Dorris Boardman.

Persistent Pen

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When the Micropoint pen in the book store stops writing, some students and staff will receive prizes. The object of the contest is to pinpoint the correct number of times the pen will spell out the name "Micropoint" before running out of ink.

Prizes include a clock radio, Bulova wrist watch and gold pen and pencil set.

"The contest is open to everyone, and literally thousands of entries have already been placed in the box, located in front of the store," said Gladys Balzer, bookstore manager.

At the start of the contest, Student Body President Jim Logan placed a special mark on the pen. Ever since Oct. 19 the same pen has been writing day and night.

Chief Justice Tangi Drops Dulac Contempt Charges

Contempt of Court charges against AS Senator Linda Dulac were dropped last Monday, said Gene Tangi, chief justice of the Student Court.

Miss Dulac was due to appear in court Tuesday for sentencing of two weeks social suspension for "speaking up" out of order at the court meeting a week ago last Tuesday. At that time, Tangi declared her to be in contempt.

Tangi said, I was informed by Clive Grafton, dean of men, that the court did not have any pow-

er to perform such actions. I was also told that if I took action against her, it would be in direct defiance of the administration."

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MEN'S FASHIONS

Styles Remain Except...

By Al Bonner
Everybody's always talking about women's fashion. What about men's fashions? Well, it seems that not much has happened in the exciting world of college men's fashions in recent decades. For the most part, the average Cerritos man wears essentially the same thing which countless other campus men adhere to.

Uniqueness!

However, now and then, one may catch a brief glimpse of uniqueness. Senator Art Fountain, leader of the revolt against standardized mens wear, with his homemade "Jerusalem Joggers," reveals part of his platform with this statement:

"Slight excerpts of nonconformity breed creativeness or vice-versa. Clothing is no exception. In this age of tract

houses, compact cars, fancy high-heeled shoes for men, priest suits, ties, and of course, the good old Bomb Threat, it is refreshing to see a few "Kooks" running around in sandals and sweatshirts, wearing sunglasses and beards, and driving Hillman convertibles. Scrutinize closely, squares. There is sure to be another Einstein brewing in the ranks of the beat."

What to Wear?

Pursuing this a little farther, I asked a few people, "What would you wear to school if you could wear anything you wanted and didn't have to fear the ridicule of your fellow students?"

Brian Becker got the ball rolling with, "I'd wear a sombrero and guerrilla bandolier with silver cartridges and purple Bat-

man leotards. Mike Barmore thinks he'd rather don a "Pilgrim hat, beer-bottle necklace and a Scottish kilt with 'Tijuana Forever' in gold letters."

Various Attire

Casual Skip Schluter would come to Cerritos in Farmer John coveralls and a bookie visor. Dick Bergenthal believes he would look best in a lavender tuxedo and black Three Musketeers Boots. Nature-loving Mike Messing would be content with coming to school attired only in a pair of "X-ray glasses," scoffing at the idea of bringing along a fig leaf.

Doug Bishop suggested wearing "Deer horns and any pelt, you know like a Viking."

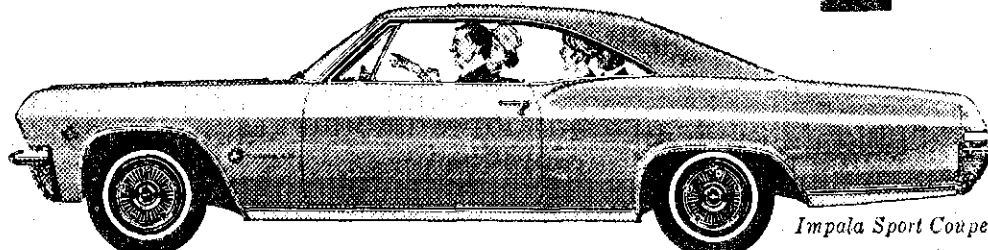
Everybody questioned agreed that the whole idea was worth consideration in the student senate.



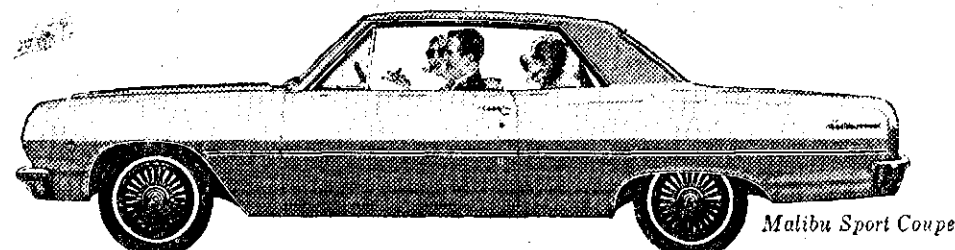
SORRY, SANTA, A DOLL WON'T DO — Terry Jackson, chairman of the LeRoy Boy's Home Christmas fund drive, reminds Santa Harlan Stamm that the 76 youngsters at the Home want racers and trains, not girls' toys. Over \$1400 in gifts were purchased from a local discount store to be presented to the boys at a Christmas party in a Student Center Dec. 20. The boys will also be treated to a day at Disneyland by the Associated Students in their annual Christmas project.
—Talon Marks Photo by Dean Grose

More on the way every day! Thanks for waiting!

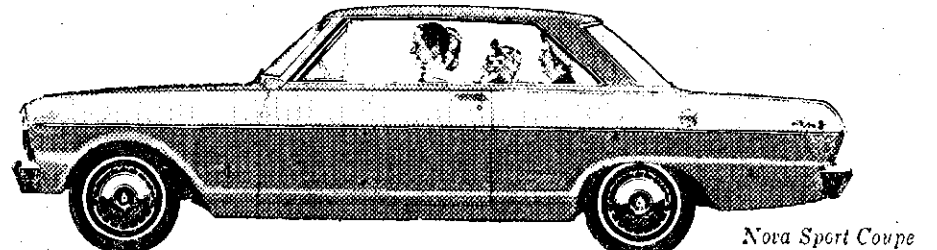
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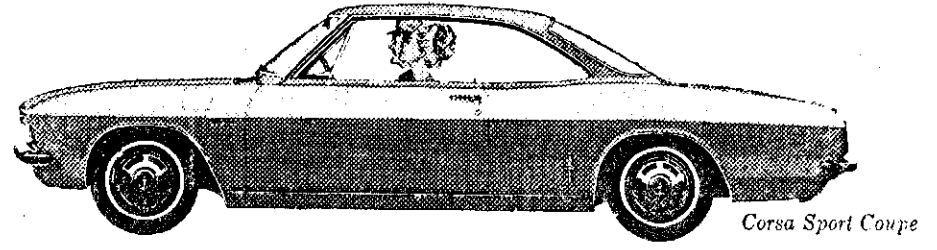
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Tankers Cop Third In State Finals

Plagued by cold shooting arms and bad weather, Coach Pat Tyne's Tankers suffered through their worst games this season in the State Finals held at Visalia. Foothill captured the state crown for the second year in-a-row, while San Mateo was second and the Falcons took a third.

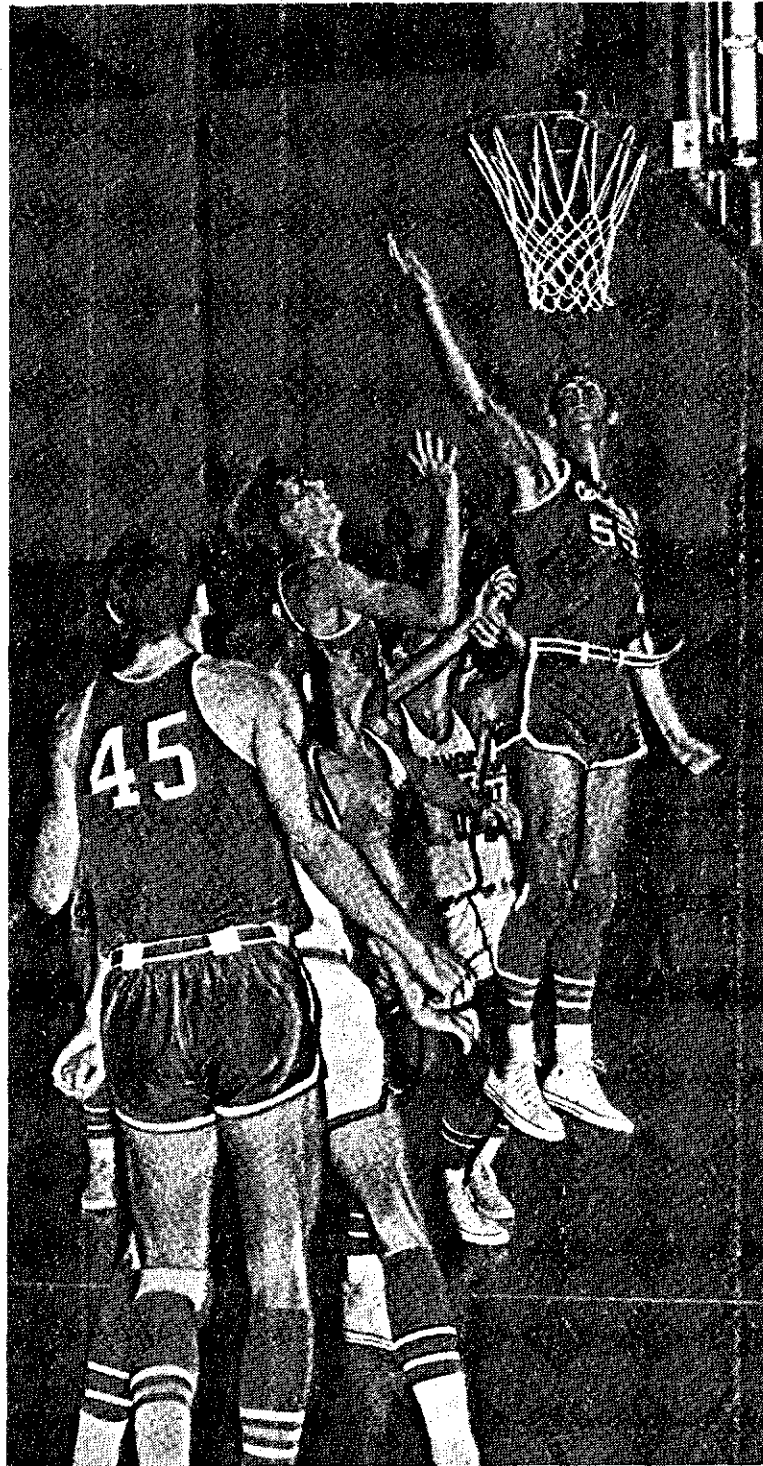
The Falcons only hit seven goals in their three matches and as a result could only win one game from second place San Mateo, 5-3. Cerritos held good control of the pool the entire game, but both teams were cold and had an extraordinary amount of fouls called on them.

Upper Bracket
Winning the Bulldog game put the Falcons into the upper bracket against defending champion Foothill. Cerritos fouled out five men and the Owls took advantage of the Falcon mis-

fortune and romped to their second win, 3-1.

The loss moved the Falcons back into the lower bracket and they again faced San Mateo. The second time wasn't the charm, however, as Tyne's tanker tasted defeat for the second time and thus were eliminated from the tourney.

Although foiled in the tourney the mermen did well in post season honors. Seven members of the squad were named to the All-State squad. On the first team were Mike Bryant and Rob Miranda, while Tom Grimm, Jerry Keil and Mike Andreas were picked on the second team. Named to the honorable mention portion were Tom Azbill and Doug Arthur. Champion Foothill placed nine on the squad, while San Mateo had six and Fullerton had three.



WILL HE OR WON'T HE? — Falcon Center Bob Rader (55) tips in two of his five points against Orange Coast in Cerritos second straight win last Friday, 81-61. Waiting for a possible rebound are Bob Johnson (45) and Les Powell along with a host of Orange Coast Pirates. All three Falcons will probably be in the starting line-up tonight in the Cerritos Tournament against San Diego City. —Talon Marks Photo by Dean Grose

Cagers Face Tough San Diego Knights

Coach Jim Killingsworth's Falcon cagers will face their first real test of the young season tomorrow evening when they host defending Metropolitan Conference Champion San Diego City College. The game mark the second round of the annual Cerritos tournament. Game time is at 8.

"We let Orange Coast take too many good shots from the floor, so I'm putting more emphasis on defensive maneuvers this week. In fact Monday we put about three hours in on defense," remarked Killingsworth.

The Falcons will go into the game as slight underdogs even though they are defending champs. Many forecasters are counting on the fact that Coach Charlie Hampton still has fabulous Elburt Miller playing for him. But it's not so. Last year as a freshman Miller led the Knights to the Metro title averaging 22.4 points a contest and was named Player of the Year for the conference. Miller, however, apparently decided he had had enough of San Diego and transferred to San Diego State where he is currently playing on the first team.

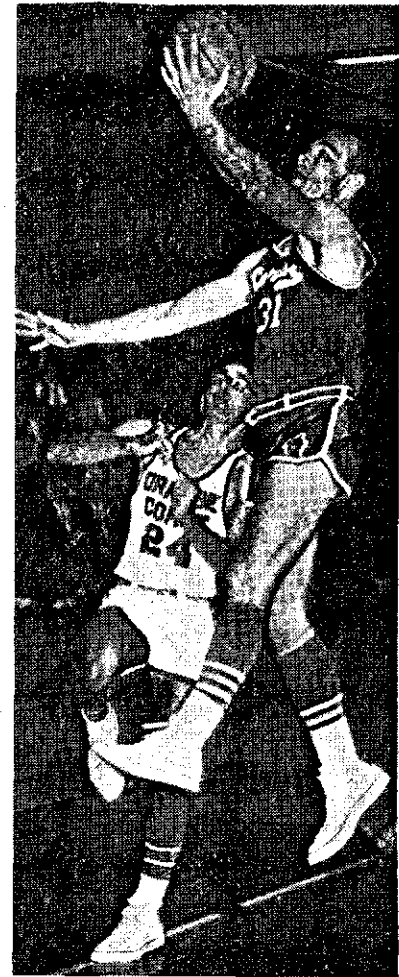
All Hampton has back this season are Dick Dowling, a 5'-10" guard, and forward John Williams. Both Dowling and Williams were named to the All-Metro squad last year, but without Miller it's doubtful that they'll be effective.

There's a chance that Killingsworth will start 6'-7" Bob Rader tonight. "I was very impressed with Bob's performance Friday night, especially when you stop and consider that it was the first time in nearly a month that he touched a basketball," commented the cage mentor.

Also back into the ranks will

be 6'-2" Mike Lora. Lora, out for the past three games due to academic troubles, will probably see plenty of action in both nights of action.

Saturday night will pit the loser of the Cerritos - San Diego and Pierce-Mt. SAC contests for third place at 7 p.m. At 9 the winners will play for the championship.



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'Should Do Better' Says Mat Mentor

Fresh from victories over Grossmont and San Diego last week, Coach Hal Simonek's grapplers will travel to Westwood tomorrow for the Fourth Annual UCLA Wrestling Invitational.

The meet will bring such teams as Oklahoma University, Air Force Academy, University of Wyoming, Oregon State, and the University of Arizona. Also California Junior Colleges will be represented at the meet.

Ninth Last Year
Last year the Falcons placed ninth out of 23 colleges and universities. "With the fine showings and improvement we have been doing so far this season we probably will place somewhat higher this year," stated Simonek.

The Falcons wrestled Mt. SAC Tuesday and San Bernardino Thursday in dual matches.

"Mt. SAC this year has rounded out to be one of the finest squads in their area. They have a real strong team and will be a good test as well as San Bernardino before UCLA Invitational tomorrow," added Simonek.

Knock Grossmont
Against Grossmont at Grossmont last Tuesday the Falcons brought home a 24-13 victory. Bill Rose (123 lbs.), Joe Moore

(130 lbs.), Steve Johnson (137 lbs.), John Bean (157 lbs.) and Barry Snider (191 lbs.) won by decision. Moore won by the biggest margin, 10-0.

Surprise of the meet was Dennis Downing, who lost by a close 11-8 margin to Jim Pickens.

Ferguson Nabs Two Awards At Clambake

Before an assembled crowd of nearly 700 people Wednesday night at the Disneyland Hotel, Linebacker Jim Ferguson was honored by the Cerritos Bench Boosters as the 1964 grid squad's Most Valuable Player.

Ferguson also copped the Team Captain award and the 6'4" sophomore made the first team All-American JC squad released by the Los Angeles Times and the J.C. Gridwire yesterday.

Selected as Most Valuable Lineman was 6'-5" 250 lb. Tackle Ron Yary of Bellflower. Yary, only a freshman, was named on the first team All-Conference squad recently.

To the surprise of no one, tiny seatback Craig Scoggins was named Most Valuable Back. Scoggins was also named to the All-Conference squad and along with fullback Bob Mauriello were the Falcons' only real offensive threats this season.

Sophomore split end Dick Bergenthal was chosen as the Most Improved player on the squad, while Cliff Bouma also a sophomore was named the Most Inspirational Player.

All Metro Selections

Finishing their season on a losing note in the recent State Finals Coach Pat Tyne's Cerritos Water Polo squad dominated the All-Metropolitan Conference selection in the water sport. Led by sophomore Tom Grimm, who was named Metro Player of the Year, the conference champs place 11 men on the 21 man squad.

Also named with Grimm to the first team were guards Mike Bryant and Jerry Kiel along with goalie Mike Andreas. On the second team were guard Doug Arthur and forward Jeff Rossi, while Steve Campbell, Cris Hadji, Bill Crist, Jon CateLOW, and Tom Azbill made the honorable mention list.

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| FIRST TEAM | SECOND TEAM |
| Steve Homeyer (SM) | F Bob Boyer (B) |
| TOM GRIMM (Cerritos) | F MIKE McEVENY (LB) |
| Jim Westerman (EC) | F JEFF ROSSI (Cerritos) |
| MIKE BRYANT (Cer.) | G Craig Hendrickson (EC) |
| JERRY KIEL (Cer.) | G DOUG ARTHUR (Cer.) |
| Tom Viren (EC) | G Dexter Kaytes (EC) |
| MIKE ANDREAS (Cer.) | G Vance Simons (LB) |
- HONORABLE MENTION:** Tom Denn (EC); Gary Gallon (BC); Steve Mandell (SM); Kurt Krueger (V); Bob Friedlander (V); STEVE CAMPBELL (C); CRIS HADJI (C); BILL CRIST (C); JON CATELOW (C); TOM AZBILL (C); Tom Peters (EC); Tom Mully (SM); Jack Norbee (LB); Sam Crilly (LB).

Powell, Hoopsters Smash Pirates 81-61 for Win Two

Big Les Powell, bombing in a career high of 28 points, sparked Coach Jim Killingsworth's Falcons to their second straight win 81-61 over Orange Coast Friday night.

Coach Alan Sawyer's Pirates quickly used a full court press on Cerritos in the bandbox Basil H. Peterson Gym. But Les Powell latched on to a couple of Phil Boersma passes far down court, converted them into scores thus breaking up Coast's press.

Team Improved
Technically the Falcon shave improved with each game and for the first time really looked like a team Friday night. Losing Boersma and forward Rich Brown on fold trouble Killingsworth went to his bench and found very adequate replacements in Ron Allison and Gerry Early.

Allison immediately took control of the game, potting nine points for the evening and racking up numerous assists. Early, subbing for Brown, again showed good rebounding form

and also managed to hit six points.

Also the game saw the appearance of 6-7 Bob Rader for the first time and the big man responded with 5 points and 10 rebounds. Rader had missed the prior two contests due to back trouble.

Captain Powell played his finest game to date getting 14 rebounds besides the 28 point offensive effort. The majority of the lanky guard's points came during the first half when he sunk an unbelievable six out of seven from the field. The game total brought his average to 21 points per game, which if he can keep up the pace, will set a new Cerritos record.

Breaking up the press, Cerritos kept a 10 to 11 point margin during most the first half, leaving the floor with a 42-34 lead.

CERRITOS				ORANGE COAST			
Player	FG	FT	TP	Player	FG	FT	TP
Brown	2	1	5	Batty	2	6	10
Early	3	2	6	Inman	3	7	13
Terrace	3	2	8	Bland	3	6	12
Dwyer	1	1	3	Kelly	4	3	11
Plank	1	2	4	Massey	2	1	5
Rader	2	1	3	Ferguson	1	0	2
Johnson	3	0	6	Davis	0	1	1
Boersma	2	1	8	Gillespie	1	0	2
Allison	4	1	9	King	2	1	5
Mazg	1	2	4				
Powell	11	4	26				

Totals 32 17 81 Totals 18 24 61

SCORE BY HALVES	
CERRITOS	42 39-81
ORANGE COAST	34 27-61

Tank, Harrier Banquet Set For Tuesday

Cerritos College's Water Polo and Cross Country teams will be honored Tuesday at the annual banquet being held in the Edgebrook Inn, La Mirada. The event will start at 6:30 p.m.

Jim Bush, UCLA track coach who helped coach America's Olympic team to a first place finish in Tokyo early this year, will be guest speaker.

The banquet is open to the public and tickets can be obtained from Athletic Director Don Hall at \$4.25 each.

During the program awards will be presented in Water Polo for the "Most Outstanding Man" and in Cross-Country for the "Most Outstanding Runner." Also team captains will be

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