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Anthropologist Next Speaker In CC Lectures

Dr. Louis S.B. Leaky took man's story back to 2,000,000 B.C. The 63-year-old British anthropologist's discoveries in East Africa have upset theories of man's origin and caused textbooks to be rewritten.

Dr. Leaky will appear here in a public lecture on Feb. 6 at 8 p.m. in the Student Center. Tickets for the lecture are available at the Box Office for \$1.50 for adults and 75 cents for students and children.

This is the second in a five-speaker series being presented to the college community as part of the Cerritos Community Service program. In December Robert M. Hutchins spoke. Other speakers scheduled include publisher Bennett Cerf on April 24; psychologist Dr. Erich Fromm on May 1; and lecturer Dr. Henry Steele Commager on May 21.

Before Leaky most scientists believed that man developed as a tool-making creature less than a million years ago. At Olduvai Gorge, Tanzania, Dr. and Mrs. Leaky found the fossil remains of a 2,000,000-year-old homo habilis, a tiny tool-making creature within man's genus, and the famed near-man Zinjanthropus, aged 1,750,000 years.

Dr. Leaky advanced the startling theory that these two creatures and a third hominid, represented by meager fossils, lived side by side in prehistoric Africa. He believed that nature was experimenting, in effect, and that only homo habilis survived to become a direct ancestor of man.

Leaky visited the United States in January, 1967, for his annual conference with the National Geographic Society's Research Committee, which supports his work, and also to make a cross-country lecture tour of 25 colleges.

The purpose of Dr. Leaky's strenuous two-month tour was largely inspirational. Concentrating on junior colleges rather than large universities, he sought to reach an audience of young underclassmen to interest them in taking up anthropology, paleontology, or related science as a career.

Tickets on an availability-only basis will be sold at the door prior to the lecture. For advance purchase, contact the Box Office at 860-2451, extension 357.

Spring Conference Planned for Leaders

Planning sessions are going full force as the Associated Students of Cerritos College prepare for their annual Spring Leadership Conference.

This year's affair will be held at the Surf and Sand Hotel in Laguna Beach during the weekend of Jan. 30, 31 and Feb. 1.

The leadership conference is held twice annually, in the spring and in the fall, for the purpose of organizational planning of the upcoming semester.

Students leaders from all phases of campus life will be attending the three-day retreat and will be representing various clubs and organizations on campus.

Those students that wish to attend should contact the Office of Student Affairs before Jan. 23.

Job Opportunity

Students wishing to work for four hours on Sunday, Feb. 2 should contact Madge Coto in the Job Placement Office in the Administration Bldg.

The job is inventory work in the Stonewood Shopping Center, and 75 students are needed. Wages are \$1.60 per hour, and the time is from 8:45 a.m. until 12:45 p.m.

Today's Issue Last For Present Staff

This will be last issue for the current Talon Marks staff. During the semester 17 issues of the paper have been published.

After the semester break the paper will begin publication again on Feb. 7.

Talon Marks is a class situation. If anyone is interested in writing, taking pictures or being an artist for the paper please contact William Lucas in AC 34.



MORE COFFEE—Students will be hitting their books this week in preparation for finals. Finals this semester will begin on Tuesday. After finals the spring semester will begin on Feb. 3.

(Photo by Keith Nordine)

Gualtiere Delivers To Senate State Of College Address

The ASCC Senate, Cabinet and Court gave Student Body President Monte Gualtiere a standing ovation Wednesday after his State of the College Address in a joint session.

After completing one full semester in office, Gualtiere was applauded and congratulated for the progress student government has made under his direction.

His speech contained two major parts: Programs and events initiated and instituted during the last semester and new activities and programs for the future. The two most important items, just recently completed, were the parking lot security program and the educational environmental evaluation. The president spoke about two new proposals, an ethnic studies course and a credit, no credit system. Both items were later brought in front of the Senate in legislation form recommending research to the administrative council and faculty curriculum committee.

During the same meeting, ASCC Senator and Party Whip Ken Suarez read his own resignation to the Senate. Suarez, appointed party whip by Gual-

tiere last year, said his reasons for resigning were personal and circumstantial.

Urges Unity

The president urged unity between organizations on campus and more participation by students. He was quick to point out that this has been the most progressive year student government has ever had. He urged support of student government by the student body and asked for support in assisting him to present a number of benefits to the student body.

Also in attendance at Wednesday meeting were several administrators and faculty members. College President Dr. Jack Mears and the Vice President Dr. Bruce Browning head Gualtiere deliver his address.

An interesting side light was the number of students who witnessed the event that were not members of student government. Senator Jeff Stein remarked that more students attended the Senate meeting than at anytime during the past semester.

Gualtiere depicted his own Presidency

as a success in which the college had finally achieved old goals and set forth on new ones.

No Broken Promises

As if in admonition to the next student body president, he hinted that if the promises of his administration were kept, spoken in the future, it would be a tragedy to the college.

Gualtiere listed major accomplishments of the past semester — ASCC Bench Bar-B-Q, Eddie Romero fund, Success of homecoming, Cerritos athletic events, food services improvements, longer library hours, better relations with all concerned and many others.

His main points dealt with parking lot security, credit, no credit courses, ethnic studies and what he calls his

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ASCC Veep Rice Asset to Campus

Perseverance, ambition and drive are qualities needed to fill the office of ASCC Vice President.

Richard Rice, Gold and Silver Falcon Award winner, shows he has these qualities, participating in student government since he began in the fall of 1967.

His interest was stirred when he pledged and became an active member of Sigma Phi fraternity. Showing a great amount of leadership, he was elected to the office of club vice president in the spring of 1968 and at the same time was elected to the ASCC Senate.

As his fraternity brothers recognized his leadership potential, so did the Office of Student Affairs and Monte Gualtiere, who was at that time Director of Finance. Elections for ASCC President drew near; Gualtiere asked Rice to be his running mate. They made quite a strong team and as a result were elected to office.

In his new capacity Rice became even more involved and interested in student government. As Vice President he automatically took the seat as President of the Senate. During the past three months he has represented the college as president of Area III and was later selected as a state officer representing Area III. This was quite an honor for Rice as only nine officers are chosen throughout the state.

While in high school Rice received many awards in track and was good enough to compete in nationwide competition. He is currently out for track here at Cerritos, participating events: discus and shotput.

His interest doesn't just lie in one area. He is very interested in football and plans to play for Cerritos in the fall of 1969.

In his younger years Rice tells that he was an "Army brat". He spent part of his childhood traveling. He spent four years in Germany as his dad was an officer in the Army.

After his return to the States, he attended high school in New Mexico, where he graduated from Albuquerque High School in 1964. Then he enlisted

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Over Fifty Candidates Vie for Senate Seats In Today's Election

Having started last night at 6:30, the spring ASCC Senate election race has resumed this morning. For the contestants it marks the final hours of hopeful waiting. Of the possible candidates only 32 will win Senate seats, making for a tight race.

One aspect of the election that will certainly draw much attention will be the voting turnout of the part-time students, who this year have gained the right to vote. Along with the full-time student vote, the part-time turnout will enhance the possibility of a record number.

Polling for the election will take place in the SS patio and outside the Student Center. The results of the election will be posted shortly after 5 p.m., with the tabulating being done by ASCC Court members.

Below are listed 51 of the names of those running for Senate seats. They are listed in order they will appear on the ballot, along with their affiliation.

Genie Johnson Bic C
Ron Grasman Veterans
Allen Pitta Independent
Nancy Ramirez Independent
Margaret Saito Independent

Dennis Brown Independent
Dan Bisher Veterans
Lee Valvano Tau Phi
Joe Zermeno Big C
Marsha Vail Independent
Ray Durkee Sigma Phi
Glen Barnes Independent
Linda Nash Independent
Carole Lipier Independent
Betty Kennedy Phi Kappa
Barbara Nelson Independent
Tom Black Independent
Jeff Stein Independent
Dan Semke Sigma Phi
Mike Wanke Circle K
Donna Marks Theta Phi
George Woodworth Independent
Steve Mascaro Veterans
Jim Howard Circle K
Cherie Higgins Independent
Darlene Whitfield Independent
Linda Vignaroli Independent
Ron Underwood Independent
Connie Heinemann Big C
Phil Lizarra Big C
Bruce Brown Alpha Gamma Sigma
Larry Diehl Independent
Ed Rodriguez Independent
Kathy Halsey Independent
Tito Flores S.A.M.
Mark Morris LDS
Randy West Independent
Lloyd Griffin Veterans
Russell Jobin Independent
Brad Elrod Independent
Barry Martin Independent
Charles Wells Independent
Pat Bacon Independent
Mike Carter LAE
Gary Smuts Independent
Jay Bohrer Independent
Steve Oliver Water Polo
Bob Shupp Water Polo
Jack Robinson Water Polo
Ron Davis Circle K

Spring Registration To Continue Until Jan. 28

The last chance for students to register for the spring semester will be Tuesday, Jan. 28. Registration will continue daily by appointment only until then. Only adult education classes will accept enrollment after Jan. 28.

Registration is being conducted in the Office of Admissions and Records in the Cerritos Administration Building.

The registration schedule is as follows:

Students with approved pre-registration plans may register on Jan. 20 and 21, by appointment card, 1-9 p.m.

All students with or without pre-registration plans may register Jan. 22 and 23, by appointment only, 1-9 p.m. Students with an appointment card will register from 9 a.m. - 1 p.m.

Students without an appointment card can register on Jan. 27 and 28, 1-9 p.m.

To obtain an appointment card to register, go to the Office of Admissions and Records or call 860-2451, extension 212, during registration hours.

Program changes will be made for students who have registered on Jan. 27 and 28, only.

Classes begin on Feb. 3.

Scholarship Aid At Job Placement

Those students wishing to apply for financial aid may do so now in the Job Placement Office.

"We have several scholarships available for students who meet the donors' specifications," stated Carl Specht, coordinator of student financial aid.

"We will assist students in applying for federally-insured student loans with deferred payments," he said.

"We also have a new federal financial aid program specifically designed for pre-employment and employed police science majors," offered Specht.

Students may inquire about these scholarships in the Office of Job Placement located in the Admissions Office or at ext. 411.

District Youngsters Learn Music From College Conservatory Group

By JIM HOWARD

Trying to carry a tune may give some of the older generation trouble, but the youngsters of the Cerritos District find it no trouble at all and prove it by their turnout for the Cerritos College Music Conservatory. The Conservatory, started four years ago, is part of the Community Services program and is designed to provide small-class instruction to those musically inclined students within the district who are in grades six through high school. The music classes are broken down

into beginning, intermediate and advanced groupings and are taught by professional instructors from the district.

The only requirements for those who wish to enroll in the Conservatory program are that they live in the district, be in grades six through high school, have their own instruments and pay the enrollment fee of \$5 a semester per class.

This program of helping the youth of the district "tune in" with professional instructors at a nominal fee gives added dimension in depth to the music curriculum in the surrounding public schools and provides an opportunity for all students, regardless of social or geographical background, to enhance their musical knowledge.

With a class selection ranging from elementary tuba to conducting or improvisation techniques, the Conservatory program has something for just about everyone. Erjavec, noted that the most popular classes were those teaching beginning piano or guitar, but he also pointed out that another productive group is the Suzuki string class for youngsters aged four through nine.

The Suzuki class works on the principle of a child emulating his parents. The youngsters take their lessons along with a parent and both then go home to practice together. The program has been highly successful thus far, with the children soon becoming much better musicians than their parents.

Classes such as these and others not only provide an opportunity to learn, but they are also a great help in the development and strengthening of the music programs of the surrounding public schools and the entire community.

Don Siriani's Father Dies at Age 71

The father of Don Siriani, dean of student personnel died Sunday in his home in Anaheim. Samuel Siriani, 71-years-old and a retired barber, was managing apartments in Anaheim at the time of his death.

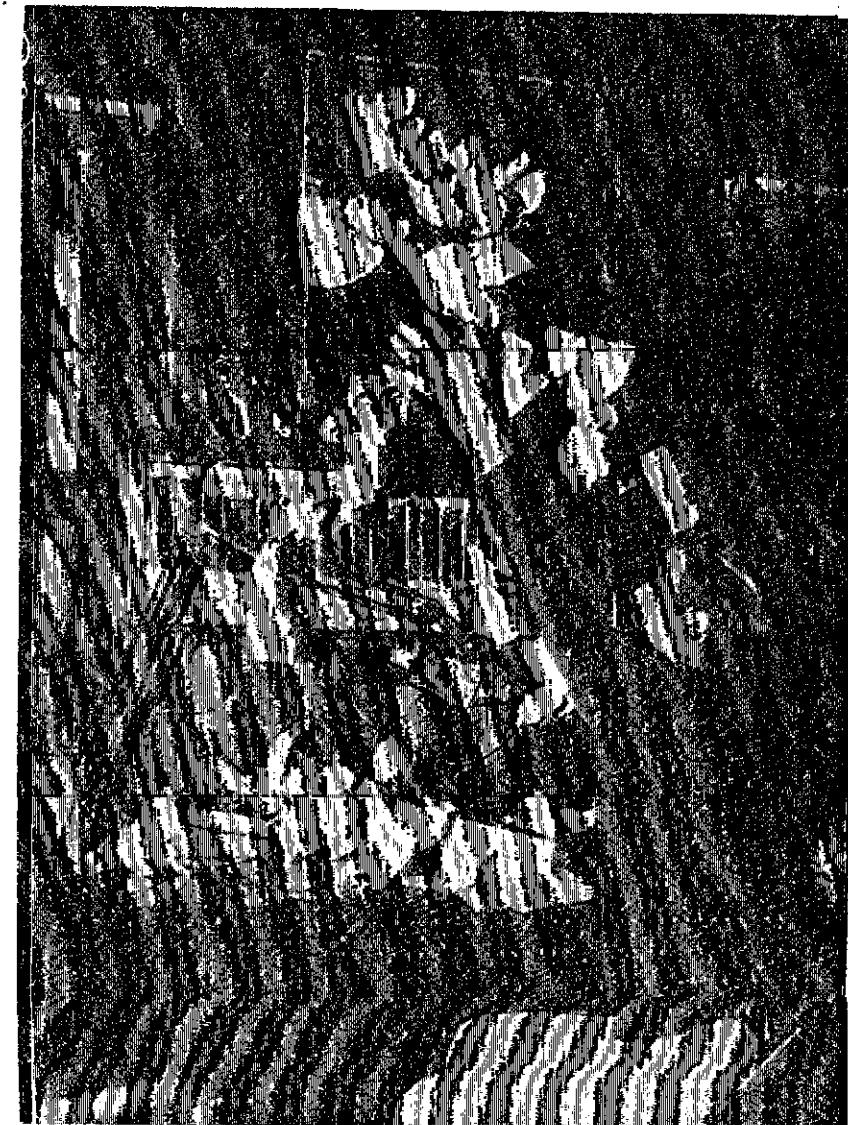
Funeral services were held Wednesday at the Waverly Church, Fairhaven Memorial Park.

Romeo and Juliet To Be Shown Jan. 22

The third in a series of seven documentary films to be shown at Cerritos this year will be shown Jan. 22 in BC 17. The film is "Romeo and Juliet."

The film is a ballet version of Shakespeare's immortal tragic love story.

The show starts at 8 p.m. Admission is free to everyone.



IT WON'T FIT—Glenn Hunt says "it won't fit" as he tries to figure out his program for the spring semester. This is a problem that will face a number of students before registration ends Jan. 28. (TM Photo by Bob Schneider)

Talon Marks

OPINIONS

Last Licks

By DAN BISHOP

This is the last issue of Talon Marks for the fall semester. The next issue, to be out Feb. 7, will have a new staff, perhaps with different ideas and techniques than the present one. So before someone else takes charge over this page and what is printed on it, I decided to get in my last licks.

For the past few months I have regularly, minus a few, written a weekly editorial. Rather than call my writings editorials, since they more often appeared as personal columns, I'll compromise with "opinions" for a proper journalistic title.

If any of you happen to be regular readers of my chicken scratches, which is doubtful, you probably notice many nouns, adjectives and clichés have been devoted to optimism, patriotism and student government. I expressed my opinions about these three subjects, which are common targets on this campus. I hope my journalistic zeal has not spoiled the ideas which I attempted to share with you.

Meant To Inform

Much of what I have written was meant to inform as well as to influence. I felt in order to understand the problem, especially when student government was the topic, it was necessary to be informative. There seems to be a general lack of knowledge on campus about student government. I hope the information was enlightening.

When my opinions dealt with optimism and patriotism this was because worldly events had motivated me or because I wanted to conduct a journalistic experiment, with you as my guinea pigs. My goals were not meant to offend. I'm sure you have read things which were much more repugnant. So much for "Up with People" and flag wavers.

Next semester you will be free of my middle of the road, middle class attitude. This space might be blessed with more important things like a VW advertisement or a picture of the tricycle race in the Quad with a goggle attired teeny bopper peddling his way past the buildings of higher education. Can you imagine that?

My next assignment will be editor of the college magazine, Campus Illustrated. You can expect the magazine to be ready for distribution in the late spring.

Now that I have you rolling with laughter, or drowning in tears, I'll change the subject.

Election Day

Today is election day at Cerritos. About 53 young people have decided to run, or re-run, for the ASCC Senate. Wow! Who cares? If you are going to be around for the spring semester, it might be advantageous to care. Just as I have said before, the 32 students who carry the title "Senator" have much to say about your life while on this campus.

Your student government this past semester has instituted many new programs for your benefit, as pointed out by student body president Monte Gualtiere in his State of the College Address Wednesday. If beneficial programs are to continue being offered, responsible people will have to be sitting in the positions of power.

If you think longer Library hours, an Educational Environmental Evaluation (which includes an instructor evaluation that will be helpful to students and instructor) and better registration techniques are worthwhile, then vote. If those programs don't turn you on, then maybe a large activities program, strong parking lot security or an ethnic study course are in your bag. If that is not important, then you might consider selling your textbooks to the student-operated bookstore, grab something to eat at the student-operated coffee shop and think about enrolling at San Francisco State.

If you do care about your future at Cerritos, then support those people from your clubs and organizations, or those running as independents, by voting today!

During this semester many people have written editorials or columns for this page. The term began with Mike Bower, the former executive editor, writing about several topics. One was an editorial blasting food services and suggesting ways of improvement. The response was interesting. Bower ended up before the Food Service Board to give a report on his suggestions. Some of his ideas were considered, and one item concerning a low calorie diet has been included on the cafeteria menu.

Another writer many of you will remember was Jim Heiman. Heiman attempted to wheel and deal with big words about Biafra, black men and hypocrisy. He was Talon Marks' only writer who could draw a response to an editorial before the paper was put to print. We received three times as many letters to the editor responding to his philosophy than any writer in the history of this paper. Good old J.H. has long since departed out into the cold, cruel world. To be more specific, he is employed by the Associated Press on assignment in New York.

Our next journalist perhaps wasn't too successful in putting words on paper, but he succeeded in moving from an assistant position at KLAC radio station to news director of a sizable radio station in Las Vegas. After I had finished proof-reading Tim Harrell's "Radio and TV" column, my fingers were numb with writer's cramp.

Greg Hutsko, a student in the beginning journalism class, has contributed some of his works on national issues. Hutsko presented a unique satire using such prominent news commentators as Walter Cronkite and the Huntley-Brinkley team as his characters.

A critic of limited warfare and a supporter of South Vietnam's long holdout to Paris is Larry Momo. A political science major, Momo has attempted to provide a refreshing moderate view of communism and Southeast Asia. You can look forward to more of Momo's editorials in next semester's paper as a guest writer.

As a staff writer, Jim Howard's style leans toward feature stories. Fortunately Howard was able to change his style to save me from a big blank white space on page two by producing a couple of editorials. One dealt with the unusual situation of union strikes in New York.

Most Important

The last columnist I want to tell you about is not really a journalist at all. In fact, his aspirations have nothing to do with writing whatsoever. But his writings were probably the most influential of all. His column was created for a specific reason, which ironically was not to influence but to inform. His ideas and philosophies did not produce a single letter of rebuttal and only two letters of praise.

His information in most cases was more important to the student body than anything else on this page. I am, of course, referring to "President's Voice" written by student body president Monte Gualtiere.

Since Gualtiere first declared himself a candidate for the office he now holds, no one has written to this publication to speak against or to endorse him. Since I am a member of student government, I did not feel it my place to criticize or endorse him in my columns or editorials. I did at times hint that there is such a thing on this campus as a student body president and that his office was open to anyone. Because this is my last column and because I have been associated with the president, I would like everyone who has bothered to read this far know that I endorse Gualtiere.

The Best President

I believe he is the best student body president this college has ever seen. I also believe, from my experiences at area and state student government conferences, that he ranks among the best in the state of California.

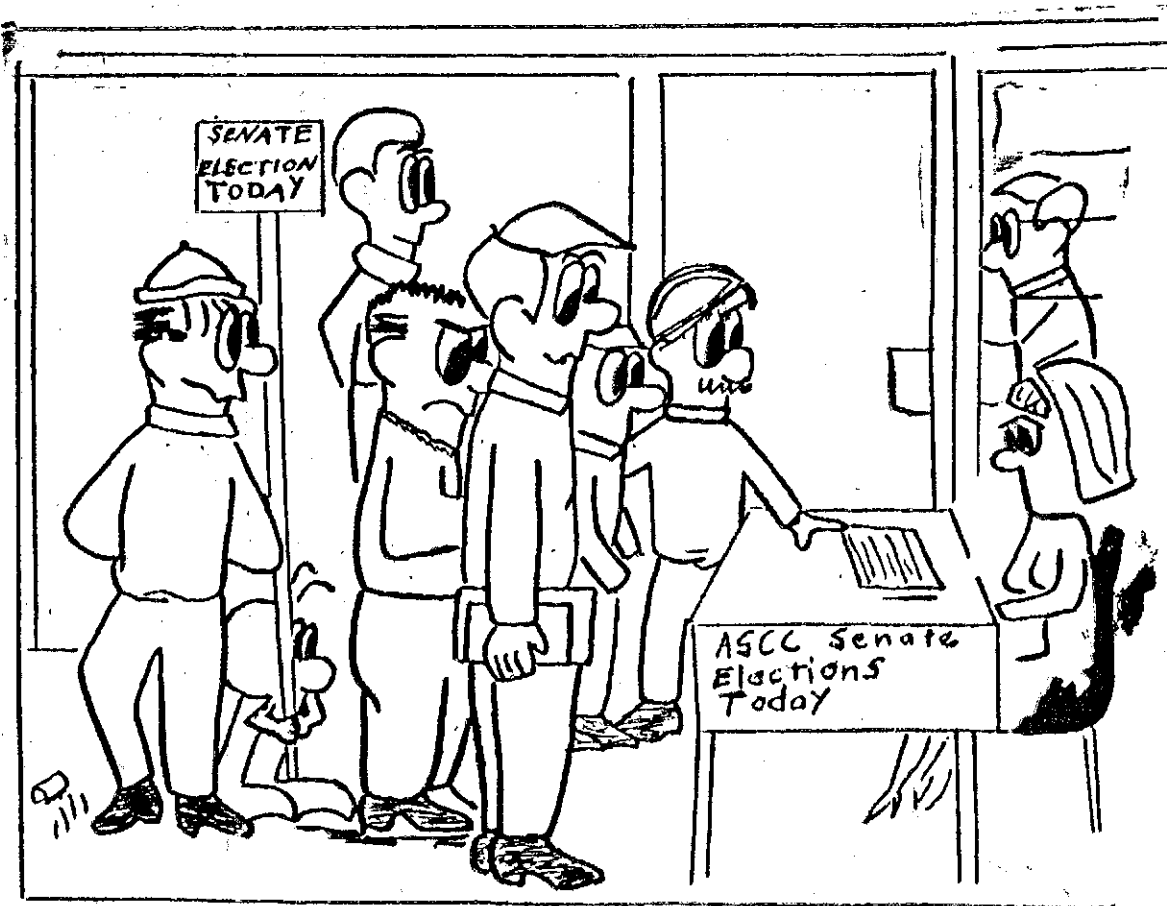
Although many people more than dislike him, he has proven to students, faculty, administration, the Board of Trustees and the community he is a man and one responsible enough to do the job he was elected to. He makes mistakes and he has admitted them, which is more than can be said for many student government representatives at Cerritos.

Because he has done a great job this past semester, we can look forward to even a more prosperous semester coming up.

So to the president I wish all the success possible. To everyone, good luck on finals and peace!

Those are my last licks.

Senate Election Today



President Outlines Activities and Programs for Students During State of the College Address

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"Three E Program", the Educational Environmental Evaluation. Under the "Three E Program" it will be possible to evaluate all facets of campus. Included will be student activities, student facilities, registration, library, food services, book store and perhaps most important — instructors. But Gualtiere has made it clear that it has been constructed in such a way as to prevent it from becoming a forum for students to display personality conflicts with instructors.

The progressive ethnics study course proposal was passed by the cabinet and Senate. The legislation will now go to the Faculty Curriculum Committee for

research and consideration.

A most important program for students who park their cars on campus is the newly instituted parking lot security. Hashed around by the Senate for several semesters, Gualtiere got the ball rolling early in his administration. The college Board of Trustees okayed a plan to hire qualified guards to protect the parking lots. Public notification will be forthcoming as to when they will be on duty.

Gualtiere made special note of his office hours every morning from 10 to 12. He pointed out that they were one of his best ways of communicating with students. He made reference to his weekly column in Talon Marks in which

he has given information about all the projects student government has been working on.

The president discussed what he considers to be one of the greatest assets of the student body at Cerritos, the student body president's seat on the Board of Trustees.

The president's seat, as a resource member, was provided by the board last year. Former Student Body President Eric Von Hurst was the first man to gain that position at the request of the board.

Gualtiere pointed out that Cerritos is the only junior college in the state of California with such an arrangement.

Also congratulated for his work as ASCC Vice President and Senate Chairman was Richard Rice. Gualtiere's right hand man has been instrumental in student body projects.

Monte Gualtiere
ASCC President

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Finally Some Action

Dear Editor:

I would like to thank student government for helping the administration and the Board of Trustees finally take some action on thefts in the parking lots.

I have in my two years at Cerritos twice lost my books, three times my tape player, once my tires and once my outside rear view mirror.

Perhaps I, as well as other students, won't have to worry about leaving my poor unattended car in the C-10 parking lot if I know there are armed guards patrolling the area for the specific reason of protecting personal property.

I listened to Monte Gualtiere's "State of the College Address" Wednesday and learned not only about parking lot security but also about the plans for an ethnic study course, the long list of activities for the spring semester and all kinds of things I never knew before.

Maybe if I had attended a few more Senate meetings earlier I would have been more informed. Maybe our student Government isn't a "sandbox" after all, but I still have doubts. There were a few people sitting in that Senate meeting, Senators, who seem to be more interested in other things than the meeting.

Toby Gilmore
39704

Is There a Court?

Dear Editor:

There has been much talk in student government about the activities of the Court on campus. Wonderment has been, is there one? As Chief Justice of the Court, I feel I can answer this question as well as anyone. Let's take a look at the Court and its semester activities.

For those students who are unaware, the Supreme Court must have five members to be considered an active branch

of the government. All members of the Court are appointed by the student body president.

During the 19 weeks of this semester, 10 weeks saw the Court active (two of which were during Christmas vacation). With the Court active only eight weeks, it is a wonder they can say there is a court—but there has been. The Court has accomplished a great deal during its short period of existence. (I might state that those eight weeks were not eight weeks together—rather four here, two there.)

First of all, the Court was able to carry out the election duties of four elections. The court was the first to function with the poles open at night for night voters.

Secondly, the Court for the first time to my knowledge had a non-court member as one of the Election Board members. This gave one non-court member an opportunity to see "how the college is run."

For the first time the Court had a representative at almost every Senate meeting this year. This enabled the Court to have a better understanding of the discussions behind the bills passed.

Last but not least, the Court was able to show the other two government bodies that they did have some power of their own. This fact came into being when the Court placed an injunction on the appointment of a delegate to the Area III Conference, although this never reached the news ear of Talon Marks.

With only eight active weeks, I believe that the ASCC Court did quite well. It's too bad it couldn't have lived longer.

Laura Peyton
71162

Phew!

The odor in the men's bathroom in the library may be compared to the lower forty of a dairy farm. This may be due to the proximity. Perhaps this is because no allowance was made for outside circulation. The air conditioning appears to be inadequate, and no deodorant is used to my knowledge. Further, in two years I know of no time this condition did not exist.

I approached a librarian and lodged a complaint. He told me "Yes, I know the odor is terrible and we've been complaining for years, but nothing can be done."

Meanwhile, male students are forced to use these unseemly facilities. It seems the least that could be done is knock a hole in the wall and spray some deodorant around to kill the smell.

If male and female students have been presented packets for personal care at registration, can't someone please do something about the HEAD?

John DeBeer
78854

PRESIDENT'S VOICE

Board Gives OK for Parking Lot Security

The semester is finally coming to a close, and everyone will be trying his hardest to pass those final exams. All I can say is good luck.

A matter has been pressing me all semester and in prior years which is very important concerning student life at Cerritos. This problem has hampered everyone concerned at Cerritos for quite a while. We have concluded our evaluation of the problem which is parking lot security. Most of you are perhaps unaware of the problems of theft, vandalism and other crimes which are continually plaguing our campus.

Recently I had a chance to speak with a member of the Norwalk Sheriff's Station. He related to me that most of the calls to the department in Norwalk concerning theft, vandalism and other crimes in the city are occurring here on our campus. This is amazing. This only justifies my case in saying we are in dire need of campus parking lot security.

I have approached the administration and they have in turn confronted the Board of Trustees with the problem. Tuesday the board approved security guards for our parking areas. This is now the first step in an attempt to curtail the problems occurring in our parking lots.

It behoves all of us, in order to help combat this serious problem, to make sure that cars are kept locked when owners are out of them. Anything you want to leave in your car, lock it out of sight, preferably in the trunk.

Today everyone has his semesterly chance to compete for a seat in our ASCC Senate. Those of you who took time to be involved are to be congratulated. For those of you who didn't, you just simply missed the boat. But don't give up a privilege and a right to vote for the person of your choice. Participate in today's election by exercising your right to vote.

Absence of participation tends to produce lack of interest and concern on the part of those shut out. So don't you be the one shut out. Get involved and let's break the voting record of this past semester.

Monte Gualtiere
ASCC President

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You'll be flying the newest scheduled transatlantic airline, International Air Bahama, Boeing 707 intercontinental fan jets with multi-million mile American pilots at the controls and five expertly trained stewardesses handling in-flight services. You'll be served complimentary beverages and expertly prepared international cuisine. And, you'll get a whopping 66-pound baggage allowance. (A \$262 round-trip excursion fare is available for those wishing only transportation to and from Europe. High season group fare \$339 effective June, July, and August.)

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PasquinadeBy GEORGE WOODWORTH
Feature Editor

Now that the Annual Fall Awards Banquet has been held for the deserving and the not-so-deserving, it is time once again for this writer to recognize those individuals who though they contributed much to that "magic" that is Cerritos, were not given the credit that their deeds and plans cried out. Here then is the Cerritos Pasquinade Awards Program direct from the conveniently located parking lot just south of the campus near the Artesia Freeway.

Because of the continuing interest in our athletic program and its accomplishments this past semester, the first awards presented will be in the sports category. For the Most Outstanding Rapport Between an athletic and a Coach, this semester's award goes to coach Smokey Cates and Rich Wilkins for their performance after the first football game. Their mutual disapproval of each other resulted in the loss of Wilkins to the team for the season and the worst record in Cerritos College history, according to the Pasquinade pepsters.

Also in recognition of outstanding sports achievement is the award for Most Intestinal Fortitude for a Coach is a Losing Effort. There can be only one winner this semester and that is coach Dave Kamanski. During a bad season that saw his team barely win only one cross country competition in the Metro finals, after they had lost all the regular conference meets, Kamanski kept his chin up and stuck it out all the way to last place where he was heard to observe: "I would have liked to finish higher, but at least we beat Long Beach."

Every year there are certain awards that are made because of an individual's contribution to the health and morale of the campus. This semester a special award has been set aside for the first time for a Cerritos instructor, in the category of Most Popular Proposal of the Semester. The unanimous choice was instructor Don Deafor for his brilliant initiation of the proposal to have all cigarette machines removed from campus.

The Black Knight Award goes to the electricians who did not hook-up the parking lights in C-10 this semester until after one of the TM news editors had his car stolen.

The coveted Bronze Moldy Sandwich Award goes to the Food Services Board for its continuing concern over consistent quality.

The most prized award, the Golden Shaft, was made this semester only after the careful consideration of each candidate. The Golden Shaft winner was selected from among these nominees: for the shortest duration as an on-campus club, Beta Phi Gamma; for the quietest entry by a new club, Omnibus Society; for exemplary conduct on and off campus, certain unnamed prospective senators who comprise the Midnight Marauders exterior decoration team; for his always open ear for another point of view, Monte Gualtiere. And the winner is . . . Omnibus Society.

Runnersup in the Golden Shaft Award category will get the Silver Shaft.

This semester another nameless student has managed to rackup a special award. To the pocket pool-playing guy who sits next to me in psychology, I award a new cue to better accomplish those cramped quarter three-cushion shots.

And the last award this semester can only be made in the sympathy category: to Circle K for the misguided attempt to win the homecoming queen election for their candidate by dropping ping pong balls inscribed with her name on them into the Quad on election day. The plane they hired to do the job managed to drop them on top of the SS Building. A few made the Administration Building. Better luck next time, fellows!

If anyone is miffed by their absence from these ceremonies, may I take this opportunity to say, "Keep up the good work and maybe you'll make it next year." Chow.

Students Hit Books

Starting Tuesday Cerritos College will be running on the fall semester final examination schedule, with elongated class sessions. Final exams will be given through Jan. 29.

All examinations will be held in the rooms used for regular classes except for the P.E. activity classes which will be scheduled in the gym.

Any illness during this time which would prevent a student from attending a final class must be reported and an arrangement between the instructor and student for the make-up of the final. Reporting of such illnesses should be made to the Counseling Office to avoid receiving a failing grade for the class.



INSTRUCTOSCOPE MATHEMATICS — Instructor Mildred Guernsey, back to camera, compares responses to her questions at the master console in her mathematics class. Each student responds by separate controls at the desks and they are recorded by lights and meters at the console. No chalk or blackboards are used in the teaching of this class — only modern audio visual and electronic equipment. The instant response method is being used by several instructors this semester and appears to be meeting with great success.

VILLAGE IDIOT

An April Quake?

By STEVE ALVIS

Greetings and salutations of the day. Now for one final look into the future before this chapter is closed — the Great California Earthquake of '69.

Ever since the 1930s a seismic calamity has been forecast for the West Coast. Edgar Cayce and Jeanne Dixon, two of the nation's best-substantiated clairvoyants, have both lent their mystic support to this. Geologists have repeatedly warned of the impending quake.

Until now these dire predictions have been regarded by most as so many bubble-brained notions to be easily popped. But now new evidence has come to light. A couple of local seers have pinpointed the date of the quake as being around the first of April, 1969. Not many days following this announcement came news from Cal Tech that for the first time in history it has been able to predict an earth movement.

The learned seismologists stated that the crust of the earth would "creep" during the first eight days of April along the San Andreas Fault, the villain of San Francisco in 1906, Long Beach in 1933, and the Tehachapi Earthquake.

It occurs to me that if a geologic creep begins, it only takes one weakened strata structure to give way to start a chain reaction that could rip the entire fault wide open. Seen in this light, it might be well to delve further into the prophecies.

The Eastertime quake is supposed to generate a terrific, thundering noise that would numb anybody's mind. Tidal waves will inundate much of downtown Los Angeles and the Frisco Bay areas as well as a strip of land 10-15 miles wide from Long Beach to Santa Barbara. Also the Gulf of California may advance along the seismic cleft extending up through the middle of the state.

In the event that I happen to be right about the quake, I will suggest some precautionary measures. The best thing to do is leave the state (which, by the way, I am doing). If that seems unlikely, then you should stockup on canned goods and water (used Clorox bottles will do). Next, make sure that for that eight-day period you take down any potential falling objects and bar your cupboards. And above all, don't go into L.A. if you don't like to swim.

As for the question of moving, I have inquired of Mr. Sam Andreas, a representative of the Family Realty Co. He says new ocean-front lots are being sold at Mecca Shores, (just outside of Las Vegas) at earth-shaking prices. He advises crafty buyers to buy now before the April rush when the Pacific Ocean's high tide will kiss the idyllic shores.

In closing, I, the original, one-and-only Village Idiot, say this, "Remember, next time we have a local earthquake, it's your fault."

CLUB CORNER

Club Booth Day is just around the corner, and almost 40 clubs will have booths out. Feb. 5 is the day, and everyone is encouraged to sign up as a club member.

Sinawik

New officers were just elected for Sinawik Club. Margaret Saito was re-elected as president, and Nancy Ramirez was elected vice president. The new secretary is Joyce Hale and treasurer is Glenda Wagner.

The Sinawik Coffee Hour will be held in the Student Center Feb. 5 at 7:30 a.m.

Big C

All clubs interested in competition for the spirit stick must have a representative at Big C meetings. All clubs are encouraged to attend the basketball games to support our winning team. Big meetings are held every second and fourth Tuesday of the month.

Circle K

An installation for new officers and new active members will be held Sunday at the Sierra Club. Members are encouraged to attend.

Folk Music

The Cerritos College Folk Music Association will be opening membership to all full-time students interested in folk music.

A discussion of plans and activities for the spring semester will be held and also elections for new spring semester officers.

The meeting will be held Feb. 4 at 11 a.m. in the BC building.

Students may also sign up at the folk music booth on Club Booth Day. The club is open to all full-time students with a GPA of 2.0.

DAN STRUVE ON
ALL-CCAA TEAM

Former Cerritos College athlete Dan Struve was named to the second team in all-CCAA selections as a member of the Cal Poly, Pomona, water polo aggregation for the recently concluded season.

A graduate of Downey High School, Struve was the Broncos' leading scorer. He played forward for Cal Poly.

Poly finished second with a 5-1 record to champion Cal State, Long Beach, 6-0. The 49ers dominated the all-conference team, grabbing four spots on the first squad and three on the second.

Allen Ancell of Pomona was named the most valuable player in the sport, and Mike Gordon, the Broncos' outstanding goalie, was also placed on the second all-conference team.

CRA Volleyball Tourney Won by
Newman Club in Last Playoff

"The CRA Volleyball Tournament was very close in a lot of instances, and everyone seemed to really have a great time. Those that participated are hoping for another," stated Rhea Gram, adviser to the College Recreation Association.

Tourney Held

The Volleyball Tournament was held Sunday from 4 p.m. in the Cerritos gym.

Eleven teams divided into two leagues participated in the round robin tournament. Competition was very close in one league. In fact, four teams were tied for first place until the last game. Newman Club won in the last playoff. The one team that was undefeated was the official CRA volleyball team.

Those participating in the competition were not all advanced volleyball

players, which made it just a mixed group of interested students.

Mrs. Gram stated that interest in the tournament was very high. If you are interested in more softball or volleyball tournaments, please contact someone in ICC or contact Mrs. Gram in P.E. Office A.

Classes are still open for CRA competition and those that have an interest in improving are encouraged to take the one unit advanced classes offered in tennis, volleyball and badminton.

Cerritos Sports Night

Mrs. Gram also had the idea of having a Cerritos Sports Night which would be held in the gym. Any club wishing to sponsor or co-sponsor the event please contact the P.E. department.

Backward-Named Club
Has Forward Outlook

"Through service we strive to better the world in which we live."

This is the idea that Sinawik, the women's service club on campus, has to offer. Their main objective is to serve the college and the community.

The name of the club is Kiwanis spelled backwards and is patterned after that national service organization. There are four other Sinawik clubs in Southern California, and bi-annual conferences are held with them.

Tuesday Meetings

Club meetings are held every Tuesday at 11 a.m. To rush and join the organization, one must have at least a 2.0 GPA, be the owner of an ASCC card and be a full-time woman student.

Newly elected officers for next semester are Margaret Saito, president; Nancy Ramirez, vice president; Joyce Hale, secretary; and Glenda Wagner, Treasurer.

"Flower Power"

To give you an idea of their future projects, Sinawik will have an entry in Club Booth Day with the theme, "Flower Power." The women will also be active in the Head Start Project with the Norwalk-La Mirada School District.

This semester Sinawik has helped Circle K with homecoming, has been active helping with Yung Woon Chof, served refreshments at the Ugly Man Dance as well as the Mistletoe Mischief, and received an Outstanding Service Award for their support of the Indian "I care" Project.

As for Sinawik's active members, several women received awards at the Fall Awards Banquet. And there are two women running for Senate, Misses Ramirez and Saito.

As you can see, Sinawik means service as well as work and fun.

Unusual Courses
To Be Offered
Next Semester

Each new semester Cerritos offers a number of courses that are unusual and challenging to all students and this semester is no exception. Here is a preview to a few of these courses.

Using the core-approach method by combining health programs in medical-surgical classes is the unique new program for training Psychiatric Technicians this spring. The students enrolled in this program will be using the Metropolitan State Hospital in Norwalk as a laboratory. They will also be able to work toward an AA Degree and upon completion will enable a successful graduate to acquire employment in hospitals, clinics or private duty in homes to work in caring for mentally ill or retarded patients.

For any further information on the Psychiatric Technician Program contact the Office of Health Occupation Program, 860-2451, Ext. 407.

An interesting course from the Foreign Language Department is designed to provide students with the necessary background to enjoy a trip to Europe this summer. The prospective traveler will be introduced to the cultural and historical background and to the main geographical features of each country, to itineraries based on personal interests, to hints on the best way of traveling and to basic language patterns and vocabulary of each country. Questions students may have on Europe that are of a personal nature will be discussed and answered also. Countries included in this course will be: France, Italy, Spain, Germany, Austria and Switzerland.

For any further information about this valuable course to the prospective traveler, contact the Office of Academic Affairs — Extended Day, 860-2451, Ext. 227.

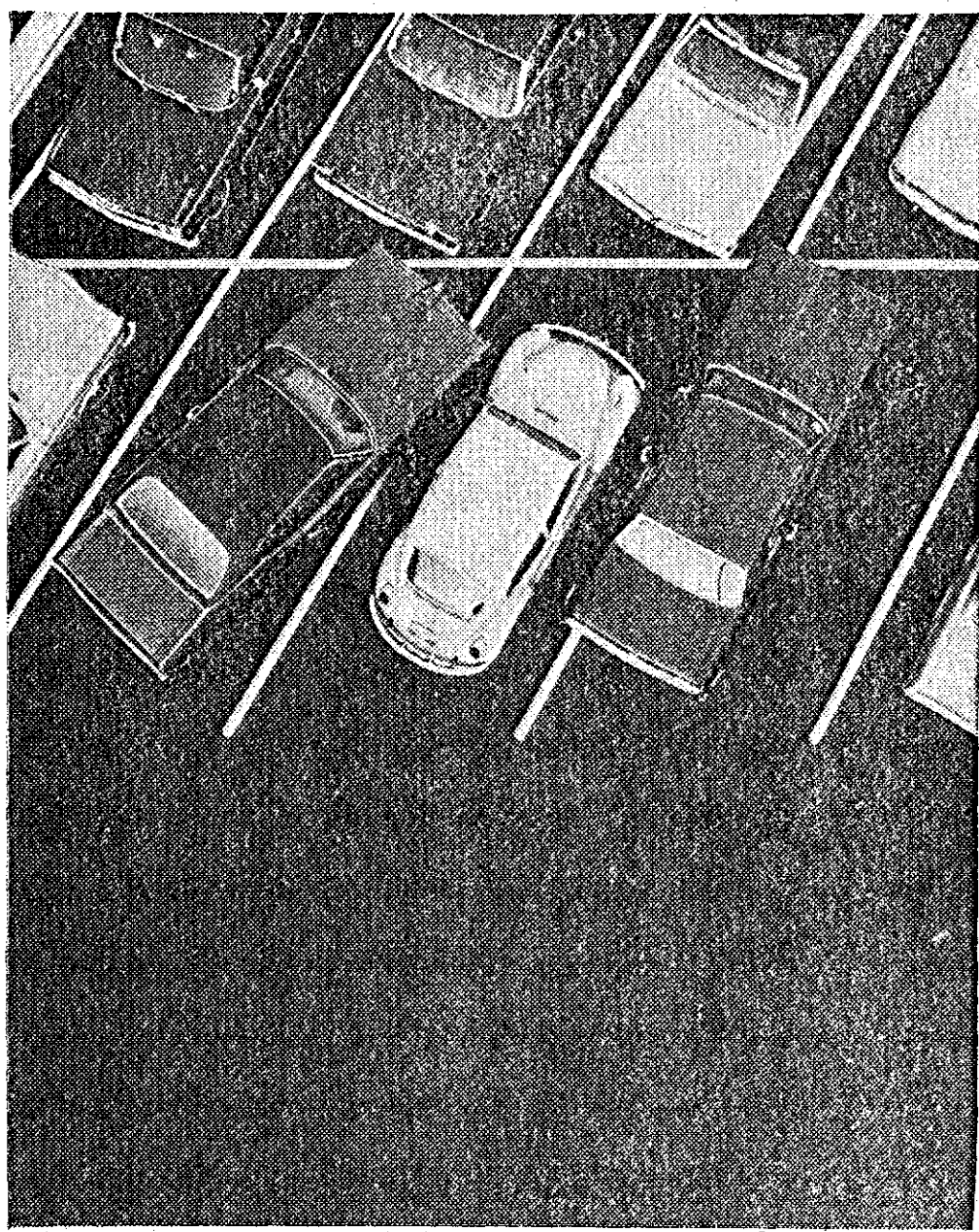
An unusual and perhaps a brain-teaser course offered by the Humanities Division is the Myth or Legend Course beginning this spring. The student enrolling in this course will be able to decide if the tales about Noah's Ark and the flood, the city of Atlantis, the location of Troy or a number of other legends which form a part of our heritage are of the imagination or not. However, they are all based on facts even though distorted or enlarged upon. The instructor will be Homer Lusk from the English Department.

Special note: Be sure to bring your imagination with you; it is sure to get some lively exercise. For further information about this course contact the office of Academic Affairs—Extended Day, 860-2451 Ext. 227.

The Technology Division is offering a wide variety of challenging programs available in day and extended day sessions.

Opportunities in fields of Aerospace, including fabrication and assembly production planning; Automotive courses specializing in transmissions, brakes, lube, engines, electricity, tune-up, and body repair; Cosmetology including advanced hairstyling and wig styling; comprehensive program in drafting; Electronics opening areas in basic as well as specialized electronics; Metallurgy field introducing ferrous metallurgy, metallography and non-destructive testing; Industrial Supervision and Welding Fundamentals. The courses are all designed for planning a career as well as bettering a career already started.

For information required about any of these courses contact the Office of Admissions and Records 860-2451, Ext. 212. These are just a few of the many interesting courses offered at Cerritos. Register now so that the classes desired will not be unavailable to you because of being full.



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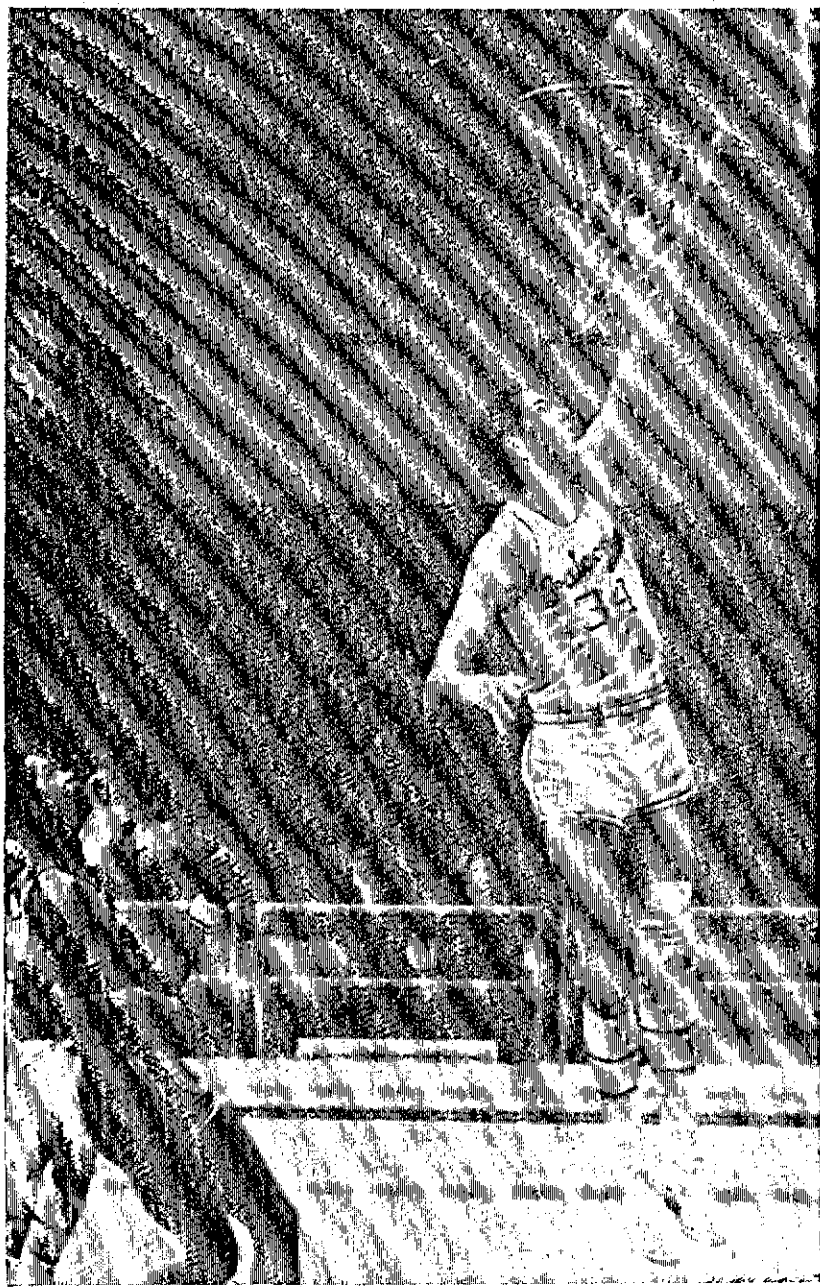
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Hoopsters Top Metro after First Week



BIG, BAD JOHN — Falcon forward John Van Vliet scores a goal against Bakersfield Friday in the Falcon gym. Van Vliet scored 16 points and had 12 rebounds as Cerritos routed the Renegades, 84-58, in the first week of Metro Conference basketball action.



FATHER OF OUR TEAM — Talon Marks proudly salutes the American flag waving over Jim Killingsworth, coach of our defending state champion basketball team, symbolizing a stronger and better Cerritos!

Basketball Team in First Place Following Three Easy Victories

By MIKE BOWER
News Editor

Coming off three victories during the first week of conference play, the No. 1 ranked Cerritos Falcon cage squad, faces tonight one of the three teams that handed them a defeat during their championship season last year.

Coach Jim Killingsworth's hoopsters carry a 17-1 overall mark to Long Beach City College as they face the perennially tough Vikes in what has become one of the traditional big games each year in the loop. The Vikings edged the Cerritos squad last season by two points on the LBCC home court.

The first week of Metro action was a

profitable one for the Cerritos five as it collected easy wins over Santa Monica, 65-51; Bakersfield, 84-58; and El Camino, 62-43.

Led by Bob Horn's 19 points, the Falcons swept to their 22nd consecutive home court win during the Bakersfield encounter.

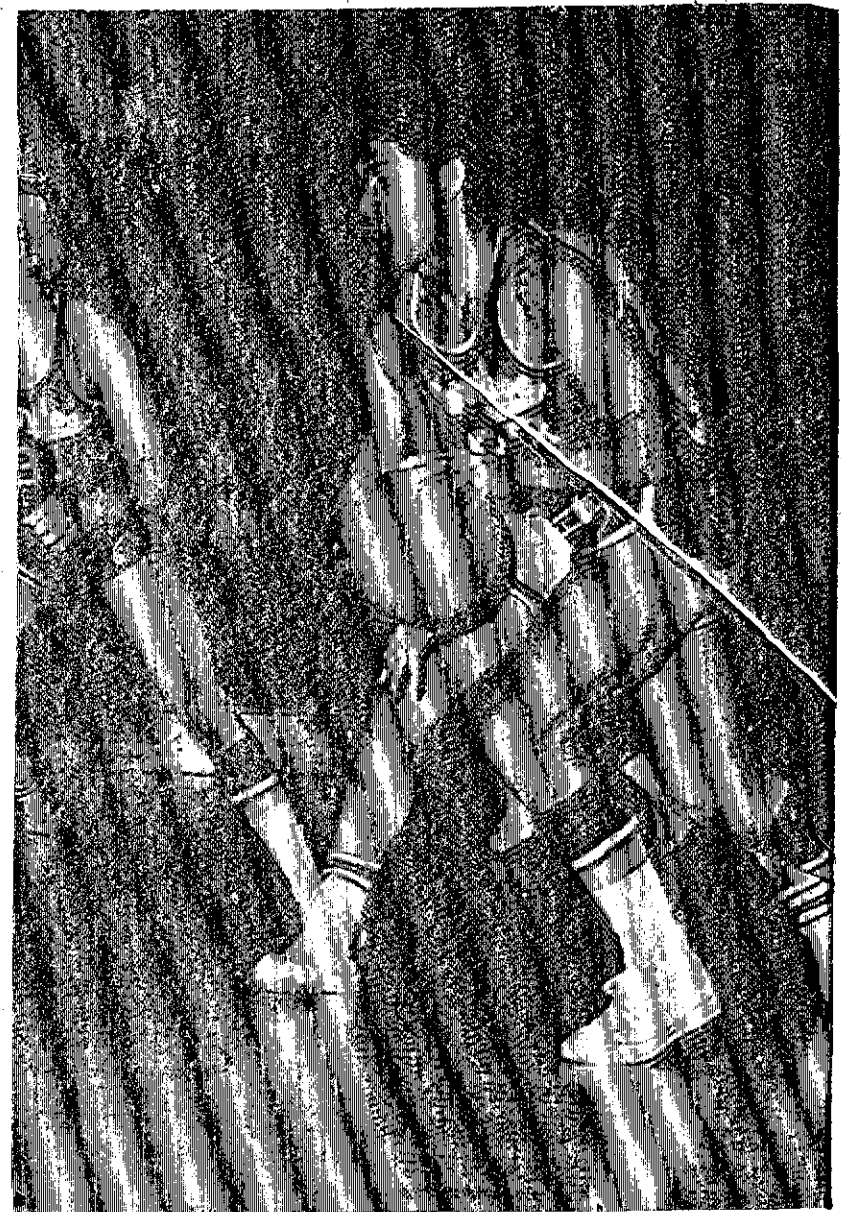
The high-flying birds charged to a 32-18 halftime advantage and breezed home to victory with Killingsworth emptying his bench in the second half.

Tony Rodriguez popped in 19 points to lead the Falcons over the El Camino Warriors Saturday night at ECC.

Fred Zitar added 17 points to the tally and pulled down seven rebounds. John Van Vliet and Rodriguez led the Falcon five on the boards with eight rebounds each. The birds pulled away from a 17-12 intermission advantage for the victory.

The three victories gave Cerritos a tie for first place in the conference race with Pasadena. Long Beach, which downed Valley and Bakersfield but lost to PCC, follows last year's state champs and runner-up.

Saturday night the Falcon cage machine travels to Valley to face the sharp-shooting Monarchs, led by the two top Metro scorers, Morris Thomas and Al Shumate.



FAST BREAK — Cerritos guard Tony Rodriguez dribbles on a fast break against Glendale in the first round of the Sam Barry Tournament Dec. 26. Cerritos upended Glendale, which hosted the tournament, 68-64, and went on to capture the tournament championship as Rodriguez and John Van Vliet were named to the all-tournament team.

Wrestlers First at Cal Poly, Open Metro Season at Valley

By RICHARD FRENCH
Sports Editor

Cerritos captured first place in the Cal Poly, San Luis Obispo Wrestling Tournament for the fifth year in a row last weekend as the Falcon matmen took first in four weight divisions and finished second in another.

The defending Southern California champions also took one fourth place and one fifth place finish in the tournament while rolling up a whopping 111 points. Cypress Junior College finished a distant second in the tournament with 70 points. Diablo Valley College in Northern California was third with 65 points, and Bakersfield finished fourth with 56 points.

Four Falcons First

Ken Turner (123 lbs.), Ron Kenworthy (145 lbs.), Gary Maiolli (191 lbs.) and heavyweight Bill Struve all finished first in their weight classes, and 160-pound "Tex" Norfleet finished second to pace the Falcon wrestlers. Freshman George Maddox took fourth place in the 167-pound competition, and Dave Raptis, defending Southern Cal. champ, finished fifth in 130-pound competition.

Over 40 colleges from the Western United States participated in the tourna-

ment. Fifty-two teams were originally scheduled to participate, but several of the top-ranking teams participated in the Fresno City College Wrestling Tournament instead. Bakersfield, which sent its second team to the Cal Poly tournament, captured first place in the Fresno Tournament, and Fresno took second place.

This afternoon the Falcon wrestlers will travel to L.A. Valley to meet the Monarchs in a match scheduled to start at 3 p.m.

In first round action at Cal Poly last Friday every Falcon won with the exception of Tony Searing, who dropped a 9-2 decision to Bill Lopez of San Jose City College in the 137-pound match.

In second round action 115-pound Dan Bright and Utecht were eliminated. Bright dropped a 7-3 decision to Cuno Boydston of Canada College, and Utecht lost a 9-5 decision to Paul Hodges of Chabot.

Five More Pins

The Falcons picked up five more pins in the second round, paced by Kenworthy's pin of John Glodfetter of Moorpark. Glodfetter had been boasting about how he was going to defeat the Falcon 145-pound defending state champion, but Kenworthy had other ideas as

"The Vulture" pinned Glodfetter in just 27 seconds, setting a new "Fastest Fall" record for the season. The old record of 41 seconds was set earlier this season by Struve. The school record is nine seconds, held by former Falcon heavyweight Jeff Smith.

Turner, Kenworthy, Norfleet, Maiolli and Struve were the Falcons who won by fall in the second round.

Sasser was eliminated in the third round Saturday afternoon, but the rest of the Cerritos wrestlers advanced to the semi-finals.

Raptis, Maddox Pinned

Raptis and Maddox were the only Cerritos wrestlers eliminated in semi-final action as the rest of the Falcons won their matches. Raptis was pinned by Ken Wright of San Mateo, who was third in the state last year at 123 pounds, and Maddox was pinned by Larry Smith of Arizona Western, one of the top ranked teams in the country.

Turner opened action in the finals Saturday night by taking a 5-4 decision from Gary McBride, a freshman at Cal Poly who was Northern California CIF champion last year.

In a rematch of the finals of the tournament last year, Kenworthy won the 145-pound championship with a 3-2 decision over Brad Druktenis of Hancock. The two wrestlers met in the tour-

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KEITH NORDINE

namment final last year and Kenworthy reigned by the same score, 3-2. Druktenis finished fourth in the state last year.

Norfleet dropped a 5-2 decision to Joe Hall of Pierce in the 160-pound final.

Maiolli turned in the most outstanding performance of the evening for Cerritos as he won a 9-1 decision over Gene Hansen of Diablo Valley, who is the defending state champion.

Struve closed out action in the heavyweight final with a 9-4 victory over Tom Estrada of Bakersfield. Last year the two heavyweights battled to a draw in Metro Conference dual-meet action.

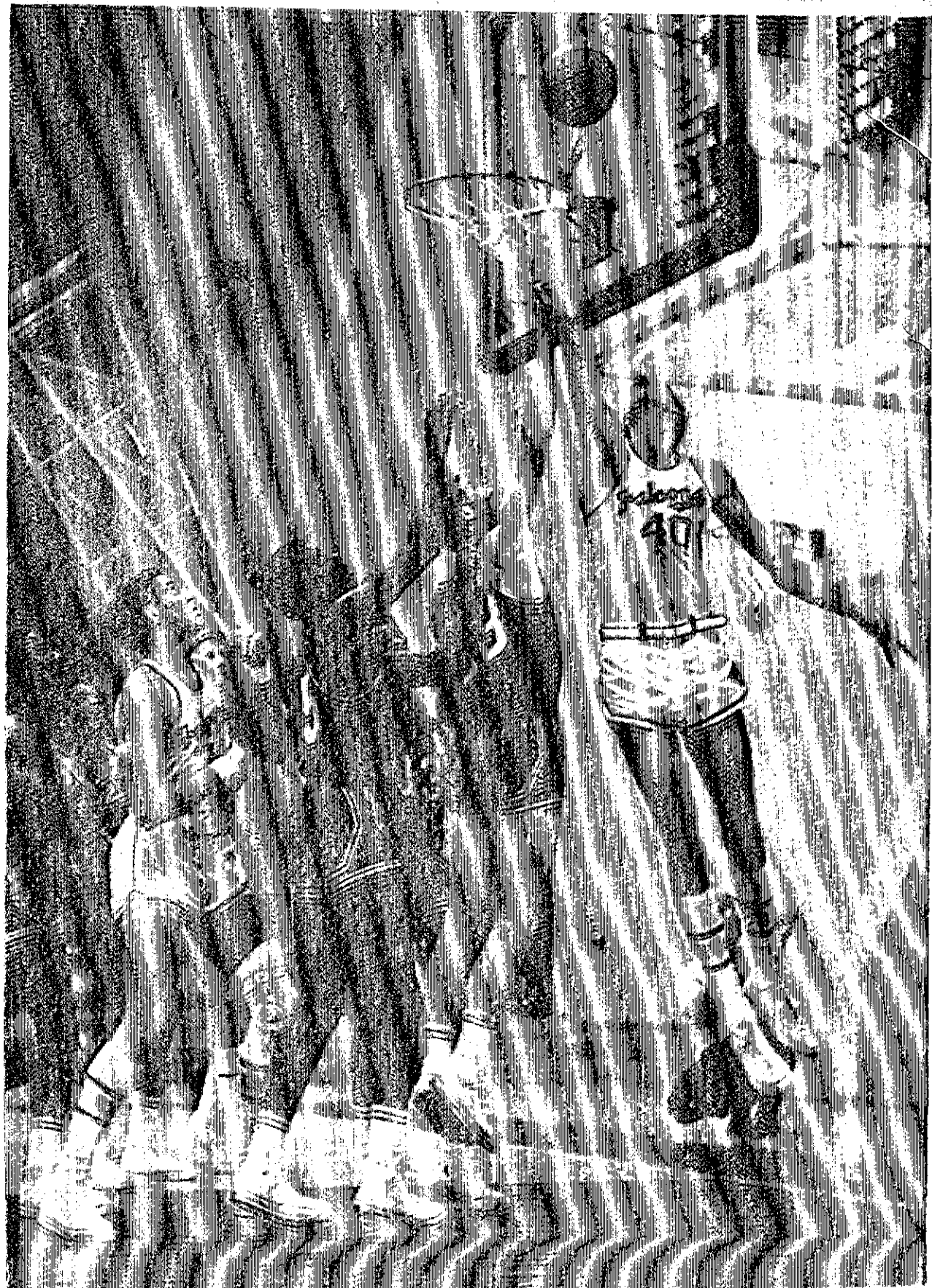
Turner Impressive

Turner continues to be impressive for Cerritos as the 123-pound freshman wrestler is undefeated in 20 matches. He also is tied with Struve for the team lead in victories by fall for the season with 10.

Following the conference opener with Valley, the Falcon wrestlers will have two weeks to prepare for the biggest match of the season with Bakersfield, the team currently ranked No. 1 in the nation according to the latest National Junior Collegiate Athletic Assn. poll.

The Falcons will host the Renegades in the Falcon Gym Thursday, Jan. 30 at 8 p.m. Cerritos has captured first place in the conference for three straight years but Bakersfield poses a big threat to a fourth straight Metro crown.

TALON MARKS SPORTS



TWO POINTS — Cerritos center Bob Horn scores on a layup against Bakersfield. Horn was high-point man of the game with 19 points. The Falcons hoopsters are undefeated in

three conference tilts but must meet Long Beach City in the Viking gym tonight. Cerritos is 17-1 on the season, and Long Beach is 14-3.

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