



Awards Banquet Rededicated to Honor Kulzer

Two resolutions were passed by acclamation, one recommendation was discussed and a report from the Bookstore Committee was heard at Wednesday's meeting.

A resolution to dedicate yesterday evening's Awards Banquet to the memory of recently deceased Board of Trustees member Arthur Kulzer and another resolution transferring funds to permit three students to be entered into the 1970 Ojai Tennis Tournament were passed by acclamation.

Senator Flores reported on a recent Bookstore Committee meeting in which Mrs. Gladys Balzer, Bookstore manager, reported that one of the Bookstore's biggest problems was the fact that teachers order books for class use and then don't use them. This results in a large residual supply of unused books which might or might not be used the following semester.

Dr. Harlan Stamm, Dean of Academic Affairs, stated that students should report teachers who follow this practice to him. Mrs. Balzer noted another problem was getting late book orders to the publishers.

Mrs. Balzer also reported that a cash shortage of approximately \$100 per month has been noticed for the last six months. To date the shortage amounts to \$688.48.

Senator Flores was directed to check with the Bookstore each day to approximate the daily shortage. Discussion followed as to what the cause of the shortage might be.

Another problem reported was that of the Varsity Bookstore "illegally" sending an employee to find out what books are to be used in the semester ahead. The person had not been apprehended as of the Bookstore Committee meeting, although Don Siriani, dean of student personnel, stated that he had the right to press charges because of soliciting on a school's grounds.

A bill was tabled to next week's meeting recommending that the administration take necessary steps to place world maps in all Social Science, Liberal Arts, Business Education and Arts and Crafts classrooms not presently having them.

Senate

3E Program Begins Monday

By JOHN TURNER
3E Commissioner

Many questions have been asked in regard to the student evaluation of teachers program. For the benefit of those student not familiar with the program, the following are the basics of its workings.

The evaluation of teachers was tried last semester but was unsuccessful. There was a form made up containing 18 questions with five possible answers ranging from poor to excellent.

This questionnaire was sent to all the faculty for the purpose of constructive criticism and possible suggestions pertaining to that individual's particular division. The reactions were very poor.

A letter was sent to all the faculty which contained the proposed schedule of the evaluation program and asking permission to give it in class. The responses in reply were again poor.

Starting Monday to Jan. 23 this questionnaire will be available to two areas, the Student Center and the Satellite Center in the LA Bldg. Also, students who have volunteered their services will be available at different locations.

Campus Calendar

- Jan. 16
Play in BC-17 at 8 p.m.
Wrestling at Orange Coast
ASCC Dance — Student Center at 8 p.m.
- Jan. 17
Play in BC-17 at 8 p.m.
Basketball at Santa Ana
- Jan. 20
ASCC Election for senators —
Vote at Student Center patio or
the Liberal Arts building



HAUNTING MEMORIES—Lou as portrayed by Gerald Derloshon in Arthur Miller's autobiographical play "After the Fall" is an ex-communist who becomes desperate trying to write a truthful book about his experiences and considers Quentin (portrayed by Mark Abel, far right) as his last and only friend. After two unsuccessful marriages, Quentin, with memories of his past haunting him, tries to stabilize his relationship with the beautiful Holga (portrayed by Stephanie Proffitt).

'After the Fall' Is Beliveable; Small Crowd Sees First Night

BY SUZANNE NICASSIO

Arthur Miller's "After the Fall" opened at Burnight Center Theater Tuesday night for a run that will take it through tomorrow night. A skilful and almost totally believable cast managed to win out over open night technical problems and a small audience to present a creditable and effective realization of this highly-verbal work of art.

The play is technically one of the most ambitious attempted by the theater arts dept. Over 2,000 man-hours of student labor went into the production. The action takes place in the memory of Quentin, and the people in his past move on and off of the abstract set as they fade in and out of his memory. This concept is effectively realized by a complex series of light cues and rear screen projections.

The sets and lighting were in keeping with the almost dream-like quality of the play. In spite of some problems with sound levels and lights, the basic concept of the production is quite successful.

Directed by Bock

The play, directed by Frank Bock of the theater arts dept., contains a great deal of material from Miller's own life. He has made his leading characters a lawyer and a singer, but

there is no question but that he has drawn them from life: Arthur Miller the playwright and Quentin the lawyer are more than blood brothers. And Maggie, the tragic "beautiful piece trying to take herself seriously," is far more Marilyn Monroe the star than a fictional blues singer. Almost without exception the individual cast members were excellent.

Mark Abel as Quentin (Miller) does a remarkable job of creating a deeply introspective and troubled 45-year-old intellectual. His movements and voice all contribute to a totally-unbelievable picture of Quentin.

Carries Dialog

Abel's part is a tremendously long one. He is on stage for the entire play and carries most of the dialog Miller has written in a manuscript for Quentin to refer to from time to time. It is impossible to escape the conclusion that it is a memory device, but if Henry Fonda used it who can blame Mark Abel? It is rarely obtrusive, but from time to time the audience does become aware of it. It is to be hoped that it will be used as little as possible.

Donna Black's Maggie is something of a triumph. Never once do you doubt that she is Maggie. Even in her first scenes she manages to play the

part for her tragic last scenes. Marilyn Monroe would be an easy person to parody, but Miss Black never crosses the border into caricature. A way of walking, a slight breathlessness, a gesture all combine to tell who and what she is, and what she will become.

The parts of Louise, Quentin's first wife, and Holga, his wife-to-be, do not give their creators anything like the material to work with that Miss Black and Abel have from their parts. However, Deborah Maner and Stephanie Proffitt have important contributions to make to the agony of Quentin's decision, and they make them skilfully.

Original Script

Miller's original script showed the young Louise, and one could wish that some of the gentleness of the young Louise could be shown in contrast to the almost totally bitter and antagonistic person she seems to have become. From the characterizer it is difficult to understand Quentin's ever having loved her.

Holga, tall and willowy, having passed through the hell of the war to a working compromise with life, offers Quentin the stability, the hope beyond the fall that he is reaching for.

Parts Excellent

The smaller part were uniformly excellent, particularly Glenwood Olson's portrayal of Father. Every moment of Olson's is a gem.

Quentin's mother overshadows the entire play with her accusing, dissatisfied influence. One could wish for a little more sharpness in Jacqueline Barach's portrayal, but her violent accusations flung at Father leave nothing to be desired.

The part of Lou, the saintly old law professor destroyed by the Un-American Activities Committee, presents large problems for a young actor. But Gerald Derloshon manages to create an ab-

Cont. on page 2

ASCC Sponsors Pre-Exam Dance

Finals begin in one week. However, there is no need to despair. ASCC will be sponsoring a dance to be held tonight in the Student Center.

This dance is being held to help all students relax and get their minds off of studies for the time being. To be sure all students attend, ASCC is not going to charge an admission fee.

Students off campus must have a guest pass to attend this function. They can be purchased from the Student Affairs Office today before 4 p.m. for \$1.

The "Rising Time" will provide the music from 8 to 12, and a light show will be featured.

Spring Senate Elections To Be Held Next Week

Student Body Senate elections will be held next Tuesday and Wednesday, but because of the late date designated to turn-in petitions a list of candidates cannot be printed. Students will also be asked to vote on proposed amendments to the ASCC Constitution.

The amendments revise the Constitution in the following ways:

The second proposition deals with Article III, Section 3, concerning the Supreme Court. It compels the ASCC President to have the Supreme Court "legally functioning" 20 days after the beginning of the fall semester. Originally the Con-

stitution did not state a specified time period and this amendment helps to clarify that omission. There is no record of opposition to this amendment.

The first proposition deals with Article V, Section 6. It specifically defines the period of time that an ASCC President will be given to fill a vacancy in the courts: 20 days.

This amendment eliminates the possibility of an ASCC President keeping the court understaffed thus inoperable, for his own political reasons. (This has occurred at Cerritos in recent years.)

Members of student government urge a "yes" vote on this proposition, too, because it clarifies an ambiguous passage of the constitution. There is no record of opposition to this amendment either.

If you have questions about either of the amendments, ASCC President Jim Howard urges you to contact a Senator for information.

The propositions will be worded on the ballot as follows:

ASSOCIATED STUDENTS OF CERRITOS COLLEGE BALLOT on PROPOSED AMENDMENTS to the CONSTITUTION

PROPOSITION I

ARTICLE 5 Section 6 now reads:

The President shall appoint all vacancies that occur in any branch with the advice and consent of the Senate. To be amended with the following subsection:

a. Any vacancy that occurs within the Judicial Branch that makes this branch inoperable shall be appointed within twenty days (Saturdays, Sundays, legal holidays, and vacations excluded) after the occurrence of said vacancy.

PROPOSITION II

ARTICLE 3 Section 5 now reads:

Members of the judiciary shall be appointed by the President with the advice and consent of the Senate. Justices shall hold their office for the full duration as a regular full-time student at Cerritos College, although it shall be mandatory for any new Justice to retire after the completion of six full-time semesters of college work.

To be revised as follows:

Members of the Supreme Court shall be appointed by the President with the advice and consent of the Senate.

a. The President shall have the Supreme Court legally functioning within twenty days (Saturdays, Sundays, legal holidays, and vacations excluded) after the beginning of the Fall Semester.

THE REMAINDER of the existing Art. 3 section 5 shall be known as Art. 3 Section 6 and all following sections shall be changed numerically.

News Briefs

THREE \$100 SCHOLARSHIPS FOR THE SPRING SEMESTER will be offered by the California School Employees Assn. (CSEA), Cerritos chapter 1161. To qualify the student must have completed one semester of college work at Cerritos as a district resident, have a 2.0 GPA and be in financial need. Students who are interested may make out an application now at the Office of Student Affairs.

DON POSTER, DIRECTOR OF JUNIOR COLLEGE RELATIONS, PEPPERDINE, will be on campus Thursday from 11 a.m. until 1 p.m. to acquaint interested students with the possibilities of transferring to Pepperdine. Please contact the information desk in the Counseling Office if you wish to make an appointment.

TODAY THERE WILL BE A DEDICATION TO FINAL EXAM WEEK WITH THE STAGE BAND'S presentation of Jazz at Noon. Under the direction of Jack Wheaton, music chairman, the band will play such tunes as "Final Exam Blues" and many more with the same flavor. This may help to heal the wounds of the long hours of study for students.

DEADLINE FOR REGISTRATION WILL BE FEB. 3. THOSE CONTINUING STUDENTS who did not take advantage of the special priority registration period from Jan. 5-15 still have a chance to register with new students up until the deadline date. Don't hesitate, do it now. Classes are being filled very quickly.

"VILLAGE OF EARTHQUAKES" AND "LIFE IN DEATH VALLEY" WILL BE THE FILMS shown Wednesday, Jan. 23 at 8 p.m. in Burnight Center Theater as part of the Documentary Film. This film series is an extension services of the L. A. County Museum in cooperation with the college. Admission to all showings is free. Both of these films are in living color.

HAIR TONIC MAY BE HELPFUL TO ANYONE WHO IS GOING TO ENTER THE "Beard Growing Contest" that the Veterans Club will be sponsoring in the next two weeks. There will be a booth for all those interested students to fill out their entry sheet today in front of the Coffee Shop near the Student Center. The contest will close at the end of January.

STUDENTS MUST BE CARRYING ENOUGH UNITS TO BE ELEGIBLE for Veterans Education Bill or Social Security benefits. For full benefits under the VEB, students must be actively enrolled in 14 or more units, and for Social Security they must be enrolled in 12 or more units.

TICKETS ARE AVAILABLE IN THE CERRITOS BOX OFFICE WHICH WILL SAVE students 50 cents on admission into any Pacific Drive-In theater. The tickets may be purchased for \$1.25 during regular office hours.

EDITORIALS

Home Economics Lives At Cerritos -- Barely

A community college should be aware of the problems of its community and help to solve them. The college is obligated to the community in fulfilling needs with the courses it offers, not by keeping itself aloof and untouched by the reality around it.

A problem faced by every community and not just the Cerritos community is providing for the home. The problems which stem from the home or from things considered in that category are endless, such as consumer research, child care and interior decoration.

Cerritos College is doing almost nothing to help solve these problems or in helping the men and women who are seeking careers in the home economics field.

Overcrowded Classes

In meeting these needs Cerritos has two classrooms which are overcrowded and which are located in separate buildings. One classroom is located in the Electronics Bldg. One wonders if it isn't a class in dairying, what with the cows almost in the same classroom as the students.

The teaching staff, although excellent, consists of two full-time instructors and one part-time. Facilities are ill-equipped, and in a department so small requests are overshadowed by the larger, more powerful departments on campus.

Cerritos offers only two of several in which are under home economics which can lead to an A.A., B.A. or B.S. degree.

That Cerritos is falling short in this field and in its obligations was further reinforced by the visit made by the accreditation team in October. It felt that the home economics program needed "restudy in terms of the direction it should take."

Asking For More Programs

The teachers and students in home economics at Cerritos have long asked for more room and more programs, but it seemed to have had little effect on the administration and the persons responsible for throttling their growth.

Can it be a man's reaction to put down the woman's role is the main reason why the home economics department has been ignored in the past and kept to a minor role at Cerritos when it should be among the largest?

Isn't a college supposed to grow with the community? Is Cerritos?

Larger Dept. Needed

The need and desire of the community is there for a larger home economics dept. The opportunities and interest this would create would be enormous. Why a community college would have ignored it as it has done in the past is beyond comprehension.

A statement made by the accreditation team would seem to apply to the problem in the home economics dept. if it is to be solved in the future:

"The one overriding recommendation of the evaluation team is that the administration, the Faculty Association, the Faculty Senate and individual members of the faculty and staff re-evaluate their relationships and make constructive changes in the interest of the important purposes of the college."

—Ann Kolman

Why Is Sex Called Pornographic, Trashy?

The story to bring everlasting delight to a headline writer's heart surely hit the papers this week: "NUDE MODELS AND SEX FILMS AT CCLB CLASS." You can hear the scream of righteous indignation echoing down the coast of Orange County, up through Santa Monica and Santa Barbara, clear to the hollowed halls of Sacramento.

The people living up to "I Am Curious (Yellow)" will have to get friends to hold their places while they dash over to try to register for sociology at Cal State, Long Beach.

Those worried souls who feel that sex education is a Communist plot to undermine our pioneer moral fiber will feel that their worst fears have been realized. The fiber has collapsed in a welter of pornography.

Childish Manner

The fact that professors Robinson and Steele behaved in what appears to be a childish manner and acted in very poor taste should not obscure the basic problem. And basic to the entire problem seems to be the feeling on the part of most of our civilization that sex is wrong.

Even those who flatly deny harboring such feelings are probably kidding themselves. You don't grow up in a culture that uses the same terminology for frank presentations of sex as it uses for our most despised rejects (garbage, filth, trash and smut have all come to refer to sex almost as synonyms) without nurturing several very good-sized hang-ups.

In the sex education furor I must admit to being something of a moderate. I find it hard to work up any enthusiasm for having a dewey-eyed 20-year-old third grade teacher of worse, an uptight maiden lady describing the finer points of the activities of birds and bees to my offspring.

However, when faced with the alternative, ("My kid should learn about sex where I did — in the gutter!"), I find it difficult to object.

Professors Robinson and Steele have overdone it. If their object was to prove that we over-react fantastically to any graphic presentation of sex (unless we admit that it's dirty — in that case we don't over-react at all, we just pay to see it), then they have proved their point. Their gesture was probably beating a dead horse, may not have been in good faith and was definitely in poor taste; but they've proved their point.

When Loren Eiseley recently published his study "On Aggression", he was criticized by many for suggesting that aggression and violence are not a perversion on the part of man but very probably an integral part of his biological make-up.

Eiseley's reply may be relevant to the question in point: "We've tried everything else. Why don't we try the truth?"

—Suzanne Nicassio

Dianne Markle

Apartment Manager Not Practicing Fair Housing According to Rumford

Have fair housing laws and practices been abused in Norwalk? When was the last time your landlord or building manager had been introduced to an acquaintance and neighbors could be? Such was the case when Student XX paid the rent on the family apartment.

The building, located adjacent to the Cerritos campus, is a rather exclusive housing complex. The apartment manager had been introduced to an acquaintance of the said party one month before. The friend was a young Negro female. When it came time to pay the October rent, the inquiries began.

"You aren't having Negro company down there, are you?" Negative answer. "Well," continued the manager, "Don't. I'm not prejudiced you understand — it's just not a good idea around here."

Council Member

What the manager didn't know was that Student XX belonged to the South-east Fair Housing Council. It could be said that further harassment or threats made in front of witnesses after such a remark would be considered discriminatory under the Rumford Act and subject to a fine up to \$500.

Also, a landlord or manager is lia-

ble for civil suit damages of \$250 by each person aiding or abetting discriminatory practices, paid to each person discriminated against.

Benefits for those needing the services of the SEFHC are that minority home seekers and employers can use this organization to their benefit.

Council's Concern

Low income housing for people on disability, Social Security, or families whose housing costs are more than 25 per cent of their income is one of the prime concerns of this council.

If you are renting or are managing rentals, please contact the SEFHC at TO 74508 or 296-6840 for more information regarding your rights, privileges and restrictions.

The SEFHC needs volunteers to call on apartment owners and managers to survey the number of units, price and rental requirements. Brochures are available for anyone who is interested.

Membership for individuals is \$3 and \$5 for couples and \$10 for organizations and sponsors. If you are a student and can't afford the \$3 membership — join with empty pockets anyway and tell them Dianne Markle sent you.

Home Econ in Dairyland



By TOM HAYGOOD

LETTERS

Obscene Teaching

Dear Editor:

Rock music, light shows, obscene language, erotic stag films and nudity. These are a few things which shocked my pseudo-virgin senses while attending (experiencing) a class entitled Contemporary Social Myths in America taught by Don Robertson named Marion Steele at CCLB Jan. 12. These devices were used to illustrate the topic of the day's lecture, "Myths about Obscenity." Legal? Yes. Shocking? You bet. Effective? Even more so.

Later that day the two assistant professors were notified by the administration of their suspensions because of the use of gross (pronounced lewd) supporting material. I think the action of the CCLB administration was wrong. I do not support smut, but defend the right of all teachers (especially those of Cerritos) to use every available source to illustrate or support their ideas, if relevant to the course. I believe the stifling of this hinders a good lecture, enables students to lose interest and in general works against education as it now exists.

Bob Portale

B0436

'After the Fall'

Dear Editor:

Last night I attended the opening of "After the Fall" in Burnight Theater and found it a beautiful and meaningful experience, extremely well staged, directed and acted.

It would be worth many class hours to any Cerritos student or community member to see this gripping play, and I hope that this letter may in some way cause Burnight Theater to be sold out for the last two performances tonight and Saturday night at 8 p.m.

The play is Arthur Miller's document

'After the Fall'

Cont. from page 1

sent-minded, good and thoroughly touching old man.

Space prevents mention of every actor, but the quality of acting was high throughout.

The play is a delicate interweaving of the people and event in a man's past. In places it is highly abstract. For the play to work every piece must fall together surely, for it is not a play that can rise or fall on a series of individual performances.

TALON MARKS

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Letters to the editor must be signed, include current student number, and a suggested limit of 200 words. These may be edited according to the discretion of the staff in accordance with technical limitations. Names may be withheld upon request.

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Opinions expressed in this publication are those of the writers and are not to be considered as opinion of the Associated Students or the college. Editorials, unless otherwise designated are the expressions of the editorial board.

EDITORIAL

Biafra Aid: Was It There When Needed?

Within the next one or two weeks possibly one million people will die. They will die because others will not offer their money or their time to make sure that they don't starve to death.

But what is worse than ignoring these people is the fact that we, as a nation, made as blatant a contribution to its deadly outcome as a nation can. We did nothing. And now the rebel, would-be country of Biafra is dead and so, almost as a matter-of-course, are a vast number of its brave people.

The thousands who starved to death each day of the conflict were only a preliminary to the widespread death that shall now engulf that small land. Since its government's collapse earlier in the week, Biafrans have found that food is next to impossible to obtain.

What Is To Be Done?

And what is to be done about it? Max Lerner, L.A. Times editorial writer, relates, "All the fine humanitarian nations which hypocritically presided over the killing of Biafra are now rushing relief supplies to the hungry, emaciated survivors. Planes are standing by, stockpiles are being gathered for distribution, relief officials are converging on the hapless area."

In this country President Nixon's seemingly immediate order for relief foods and supplies is termed "a tremendous humanitarian gesture," one that will "let the world know where we stand concerning the new Biafra situation." All well and good, but can we actually be that presumptuous and that full of gall to take some of the credit for resolving a problem that we in fact contributed to?

When Biafra seceded from Nigeria more than 30 months ago, it found that help from other nations was as scarce as food is now. Sure De Gaulle sent a limited amount of arms for a while and churches worldwide gathered food for the dangerous night-time relief flights with the Portuguese providing their take-off point. But that was it.

On the other hand were both Russia and Great Britain acting as the chief suppliers of arms for the northern government of Nigeria. Both did so because it was in their best interest to try to win friends in Africa and not give one another a clear track. Both have also hinted that they were safeguarding the world for their respective political systems. Sadly, America remained "neutral."

Seems Hypocritical

But whether one agrees with the Biafran attempt to secede or not, it does seem hypocritical for our President to profess any great remorse for the horrendous amount of deaths that will come about as a result of not even receiving food from us when we were quite capable of giving it.

Guy Scandlen, TM's Outstanding Journalist this semester, may have summed up the feelings of many of those concerned with these recent events in a telegram sent to Mr. Nixon after the Biafran aid speech: "Thoroughly approve aid to Biafra. Wonderful. More comparable humanitarian actions please."

As anyone can now send a telegram of 15 words to the President for only one dollar, I urge each of you who are moved by this terrible turn of events to express to him exactly what you feel about it.

My telegram shall read: "Can approve Biafra aid, but where was it when most were still alive to eat?"

—George Woodworth

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EXPIRES: JANUARY 25, 1970

FALL SEMESTER 1969-1970

FINAL EXAMINATION SCHEDULE

ALL EXAMS SHALL BE GIVEN ON DAY AND HOUR SHOWN ON SCHEDULE

CLASSES MEET	Jan. 26 Mon.	Jan. 27 Tues.	Jan. 28 Wed.	Jan. 29 Thurs.	Jan. 30 Fri.	Feb. 2 Mon.	Feb. 3 Tues.
8 A.M. to 10 A.M.	9 Daily 9 MTTHF 9 MW 9 M	8 WF 8 F	7 TTH 8 TTH 8 T	9 TTH 9 T	8 Daily 8 MTTHF 8 MW 8 M	9 WF 9 F	8 TH 8 W
10 A.M. to 12 Noon	10 W 11 W	10 Daily 10 MW 10 MW 10 M	10 WF 10 F	12 WF 12 F	11 WF 11 W	11 MTWTH 11 MW 11 MW 11 M	10 TTH
1 P.M. to 3 P.M.	1 DAILY 1 MW 1 MW 1 M	1 TTH 1 TH	12 Daily 12 MTTHF 12 MW 12 MW 12 M	12 TTH 12 TH	2 Daily 2 MTWTH 2 MW 2 MW 2 M	1 WF 1 F	12 W 1 W 1 T
3 P.M. to 5 P.M.	2 W 2 F	3 TH 3 T	4 Daily 4 MWF	4 TTH 4 TH	2 T 3 W 3 F	3 Daily 3 MW 3 MW 3 M	2 TTH 2 TH

EXTENDED - DAY FINALS

MON.-ONLY MTWTH MON.-WED.	Tues-Only Tues Only	Wed-Fri Wed Only	Thurs. Only	Friday Only
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LAST DAY OR EVENING FOR CLASSES FRIDAY, JANUARY 23, 1970

DAY CLASSES: Final examinations for all day classes (7 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.) will be held according to this schedule.

Examinations will be held in the rooms used for the regular class meetings, EXCEPT for physical education activity classes which will be scheduled in the Gymnasium.

Classes which regularly meet for a double period one day and a single period another day — e.g. 8:10 T, 9 TH — will take the final examination scheduled for that hour on which the class meets both days — for above example, 9 TH.

Classes scheduled vertically on a single day — e.g. 9:12 T or

12:4 F — will take the final examination scheduled for the first hour on which the class meets — for example, 9 T for the 9:12 T class and 12 F for the 12:4 F class.

Classes starting on the half hour will follow the exam schedule for the next even hour — e.g. classes scheduled from 9:30-11 will follow the exam scheduled for the 10:00 hour.

Students who are unable, because of personal illness, to take examinations as scheduled must make individual arrangements with instructors involved. Notification of such illness should be made promptly to the COUNSELING OFFICE in order to avoid receiving a failing grade.

EXTENDED DAY CLASSES: (4:30 p.m. and after) will have a two-hour session for final examinations as per this schedule and will start at regularly scheduled class time. No extended-day classes or examinations will be scheduled for February 2 and 3.

EXCEPTIONS: Classes meeting for one hour at 6 MW will meet 5-7 W

Classes meeting for one hour at 6 TH will meet 5-7 T

Classes meeting 5:30-7:00 MW will meet 5-7 W

Classes meeting 5:30-7:00 TTH will meet 5-7 T

Classes meeting 6:00-7:30 TTH will meet 6-8 T

Careers, Homemaking Skills Offered Students

By ANN KOINZAN

The part of Lou, the saintly old law professor destroyed by the Un-American nation to the interesting curriculum being offered to students.

In the past home economics has been thought of as an easy course which requires little mental ability and is a field for girls with marriage on their minds.

Mrs. Ruth Laidlaw, who teaches home economics at Cerritos, stresses that far from being an easy course for only girls, it is a field of study which offers careers in dietetics, teaching, business, extension service, research, social welfare, public health, dining hall management and last but not least homemaking.

Business has opened opportunities for home economics majors in various areas, such as testing either food or household products.

A major in this field can lead to an AA at a two-year college or towards a BA or BS degree in a state college or university.

Homemaker, Not Housewife

Mrs. Laidlaw, who teaches Clothing Workshop, Preschool Child Care and Interior Decorating, says "A woman is not just a housewife, for she's not the wife of a house but a homemaker."

Contrary to belief, being a homemaker is not a thing that every woman is born knowing how to do. It is a skill that must be learned, usually through a process of doing over and over again. This is the hard way, and there is no guarantee that one will become skilled.

Home economics is a specialized field. A person entering it will find it useful whether he is single or married, even if his objective is not a career in this field. The knowledge gained will always be of use.

Projects On Exhibit

During the year the home economics dept. exhibits various projects created by its students. Currently in EL-3 there are several "vignette" displays of interior decoration which are outstanding and would be of interest to anyone who would like ideas for their own room, apartment or home.

The students in the interior decoration class do several vignettes a year as part of their class work. A vignette is



VIGNETTE DISPLAY SHOWN—Home economics instructor Ruth Laidlaw exhibits a vignette to Connie Twaddle made by night student Odith Johnson.

similar to what one might see in a window display and gives the student an opportunity to express herself and see her ideas come to life.

The vignette shown on the page was done by a night student, Mrs. Odith Johnson. Everything is of Middle Eastern design and almost entirely from Saudi Arabia. It could be used as an idea for a study or den.

There are several scholarships available for advanced study in the field of home economics. Among those offered are the California Home Economics Assn. Scholarship, Betty Lamp Fund and the Whittier Home Economics Scholarship, offered in homemaking.

The Cerritos home economics department each year offers the Crisco Award,

sponsored by Proctor and Gamble, to the outstanding sophomore in home economics.

Although the home economics department at Cerritos is small, the quality of study one student would find worthwhile to investigate.

Requirements Told For Scholarships

The requirements for each of the scholarships offered through Cerritos College are listed below. Students applying for scholarships should apply for only those for which they can meet the qualifications.

8A1 WOMEN'S CLUB OF DOWNEY—former student of either Downey or Warren high schools, financial need, grade point average of 2.0 or better, a continuing student at Cerritos. Amount of scholarships: usually \$50.

8A2 LIONESS OF ARTESIA—resident of Artesia area, minimum grade point average of 2.0. Amount of scholarship: \$50.

8A3 CERRITOS COLLEGE FACULTY WIVES AND WOMEN—Continuing student transferring to a four-year institution, grade point average 2.5, financial need, resident of Cerritos College District. Amount of scholarships: maximum \$300.

8A5 DELVERS GEM AND MINERAL SOCIETY—major in earth sciences, grade point average 2.0, available to sophomore graduating or transferring from Cerritos. Amount of scholarship: \$100 given \$50 per semester.

8A6 CERRITOS COLLEGE MUSIC—enrolled in a music activity class, audition required, grade point average 2.5. Amount of scholarship: \$50.

8A7 AMERICAN LEGION POST 359—participant in student government, possess scholastic and leadership qualities, resident of Cerritos College District. Amount of scholarship: \$50 awarded to students each year.

8A8 NORWALK COLLEGE ESTATE HOME OWNERS—Gahr High School graduate, minimum point average 2.0, awarded to one male and one female student each year. Amount of scholarship: actual expenses for two semesters.

8A9 NORWALK LIONETTES (in memory of Virginia Ronca)—female, resident of Norwalk, minimum grade point average 2.0. Amount of scholarship: \$50.

8A10 NORWALK JUNIOR WOMEN'S CLUB—female, enrolled in at least 12 units, minimum grade point average 2.0. Amount of scholarship: \$15.

8A11 NORWALK-LA MIRADA EDUCATION ASSOCIATION—student pursuing teacher's credentials for the State of California, must be transferring to a four-year institution to complete teachers training, financial need. Amount of scholarship: \$100.

8A12 RADIO CORPORATION OF AMERICA—student majoring in theater arts, given to transferring or graduating sophomore who will continue school or employment in this field. Amount of scholarship: \$50.

8A13 THEATER ARTS—student majoring in theater arts or allied fields, full-time student, grade point average 2.0, financial need. Amount of scholarship: \$50 or \$100.



ANN KOINZAN
... Girl of the Month

Vet Is Picked Girl of Month

January is the beginning of a new year and a time for doing new things. And so in keeping with the times for the first 1970 Girl of the Month the Vets Club has selected one of its own members, Ann Koinzan. She has contributed, helped and been active in many of the recent Vets projects.

To qualify as a member of the veteran's organization, one must have been active in a branch of the armed services. That, too, Ann has found time to do. As an enlisted woman, she served in the Air Force for two years. During that time she was able to travel extensively throughout the United States and Germany.

Ann joined the Vets Club in September, when she began her studies here at Cerritos. She has chosen journalism as her major, a continuing interest since her duties as an information specialist in the Air Force. After graduation from Cerritos, she plans to work for a degree in communications at Cal State Fullerton.

Since Ann has returned to California, she has primarily concerned with continuing her career, whereas she had previously been occupied with her three young children.

Some of her favorite pastimes are reading and riding horses and motorcycles. Her interests are many and varied. As a member of the Talon Marks staff she must continually be meeting deadlines.

Orange Pyramid Goes To Smithsonian Institute

By SUZANNE NICASSIO

The Smithsonian Institute is a grim and forbidding place which always reminds this reporter of a cartoon: in this cartoon there are two archaeologists in pith helmets lost in the middle of a desert who have come across an enormous egg—obviously a dinosaur. One archaeologist says to the other, "Well, Bosley, which shall it be? The Smithsonian Institute? Or one hell of an omelette?"

We'll never know Bosley's decision, but Linda Levi of the Cerritos art dept. faculty decided on the Smithsonian Institute.

Recently an art critic and historian searched Los Angeles galleries for works of art to be added to the permanent collection of the Smithsonian. One of his choices was Miss Levi's "Orange Pyramid," displayed at the Esther Robles Gallery in Los Angeles.

Kinetic Light Sculpture

"Orange Pyramid" is a kinetic light sculpture. This label refers to the fact that a moving light is an integral part of the work. It is composed of a solid, clear plastic pyramid on an orange base, covered by a clear plastic casing shaped like a four-sided pyramid. A moving light revealing inside the base of the structure reflects oranges and reds up through the prisms of the sculpture.

Miss Levi, who was recently profiled in Talon Marks as a new faculty member, has exhibited in Europe and extensively in the United States. She was awarded the painting prize at the Los Angeles County Museum annual exhibit in 1969.

Recently she has taken part in a four-man show at Occidental College. In 1969 she was part of an exhibit at UCLA

Watch for the Tulips, Tiny Tim Has Arrived

By SUZANNE NICASSIO
Co-Feature Editor

If you can hack your way through the tulips, all of you believers in True Love are encouraged to tiptoe over to the Troubadour in West Hollywood. Tiny Tim himself will hold forth in his thrilling falsetto through Saturday. You may even catch a glimpse of Mrs. Tim.

If you prefer your high notes straight (no pun, please!), there are two operatic productions to choose from in Long Beach.

The Pacific Coast Opera Theater, well known for high quality productions, is presenting Gounod's "Faust" through the end of the month. Tickets are \$1.50 for students and may be reserved by calling the theater. The Cal State Long Beach Opera Workshop under Hans Lampl is doing a concert version of Mozart's "Magic Flute" on Sunday in the Music Bldg., Room 127. The production is free and should be first class.

Feiffer at Newport

"A Smile Is a Frown Turned Upside Down" is the current production at the Open End Theater in Newport Beach. The show, based on the cartoon satire of Jules Feiffer with original songs, will open officially today for a five week run.

Performances are scheduled Fridays and Saturdays at 8:30 p.m. with a special early curtain Sundays at 7:30 p.m. Student rates are \$2 for all performances on a standby basis. It should be interesting to compare this production with the Cerritos offering, which would be hard to top.

Medieval Exhibit

One of the most remarkable exhibits to come to Los Angeles will be on view at the Los Angeles County Museum of Art when the Metropolitan Museum collection of Medieval art arrives. "The Middle Ages — Treasures from the

Cloisters and the Metropolitan Museum of Art" will be shown at the County Museum of Art from Jan. 13 through March 8.

This is truly an outstanding event since the Cloisters collection is one of the finest in the world and has never been loaned before.

Pro Musica Plays

In conjunction with the Medieval show, the famous New York Pro Musica group will perform two medieval music-dramas, "The Play of Daniel" and "The Play of Herod." There will be 11 performances Jan. 23 through Feb. 1. They will be seen at the museum theater. The price is a bit steep \$5 for non-members, but like the exhibit these productions are truly outstanding and unique.

Planetarium Show

If, on the other hand, the Middle Ages are not far enough out for you, all of you "Star Trek" fans can "travel among the galaxies looking for signs of life," according to the press releases of the Griffith Park Planetarium. Call for performance times.

This new planetarium show, titled "From Infinity to Here," will be shown through Feb. 15.

Murderous Angels

Keep in mind that the Mark Taper Center Theater Group will open its new season in February with the world premier of Conor Cruise O'Brien's "Murderous Angels." Student tickets are available for the entire season, and it is one of the great bargains of the year.

The Silent Movie Theater in Los Angeles has a bill that can't be topped. The silent film that practically ended all silent films is being shown: D. W. Griffith's 1916 masterpiece with 40 (count 'em, 40) stars—"Intolerance." If you're feeling intolerant at finals time, have at it!

Ski Club To Present Film; Omnibus, Vets Pick Officers

By ABE MOYA

Omnibus Society held elections of new club officers on Tuesday, Jan. 13. The new club president is Karl Leggett,

vice president is Steve Goff, and the new secretary is Lynn Bryant.

Also discussed were future activities such as a draft counseling program (not a draft resistance) which will inform the students about the new lottery system.

Goff and another member of the club will represent the Society at the Leadership Conference in February.

Cerritos Diving Club

The Cerritos Diving Club will sponsor a new scuba class at Thompson Park Pool in Bellflower. They will meet on Tuesday and Thursday nights at 7 p.m. beginning February 3. The club is also sponsoring a scuba diving class at the Lakewood YMCA on Jan. 26.

The class will be on Monday and Wednesday nights at 7 p.m. These activities are open to all the students. All equipment will be furnished and there is no fee for the lessons. For further information contact Jim Warham at 860-5480 or 425-7431.

Veterans

Veterans Club will hold elections of its new officers for the next semester on Tuesday at 11 a.m. The approving of the cabinet members will also take place at the meeting. There will be a discussion on the semester installation dinner. John Turner will start collecting items for the swap meet and the Girl of the Month will be chosen at the meeting.

Bowling Club

The College Recreation Assn. Bowling Club will be open to all interested students. The club meets every Monday at 3 p.m. at Clark Center Bowl. Each team is made up of two men and one woman.

Trophies are presented at the end of the league for men and women's high game and high series. Also first and last place team trophies will be presented. The new league will start Feb. 9.

Ski Club

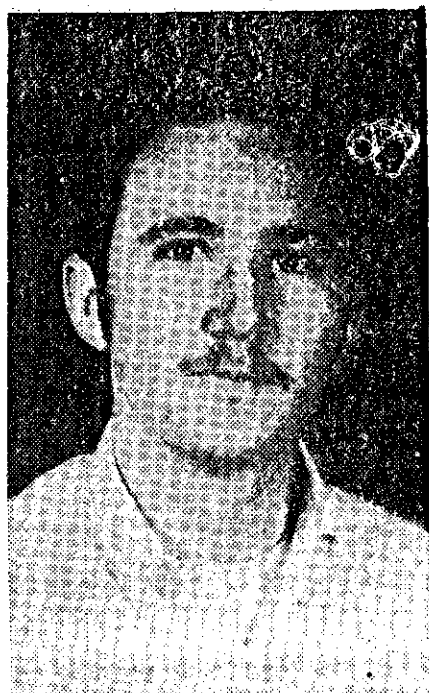
A 90-minute color movie, "This Is Skiing," will be shown Saturday at 8 p.m. in the Student Center. The film is being presented by the Ski Club. All seats are reserved, so get tickets from any club member. The tickets will cost \$2 per person.

Jim Howard, Student Body Pres., Tells His Views on Student Gov't

By LOUIE ALBIDREZ

Jim Howard moved from the Vice-Presidency to the ASCC Presidency upon the resignation of Ron Erickson from that position. He will function in his new capacity without a vice-president while his former chairmanship of the Senate will be filled by the Senate's President Pro-Tem.

Howard plans to continue the policies upon which he and Erickson were elected,



JIM HOWARD
... ASCC President

ed, but he still has a great many of his own ideas.

He, in his position, would like to press forward and help improve Cerritos from an academic standpoint, which he feels would be the most valuable service student government could perform for students. Because of the two-year structure of Cerritos College, students could not be served as well in some areas as they can be by excellence in the curriculum, he feels.

Should Be Involved

Howard feels students should let it be known whenever they feel improvement of the college can be made. He feels students should continue to assert demands they feel worthy, but they should also realize all the things actually involved in those demands.

He feels students will continue to assert certain of their demands. This is not bad and should be seriously considered; it should not be feared. Howard feels the new state laws concerning student actions on campus which were recently explained in Talon Marks were probably an "over-reaction" by California legislators.

Psych Technicians, Make Applications

Applications are now being accepted for the psychiatric technician program.

This unique program uses the core approach by combining classes for psychiatric technicians and vocational nursing students. Metropolitan State Hospital in Norwalk will be used as the clinical experienced laboratory for the students enrolled in the special program.

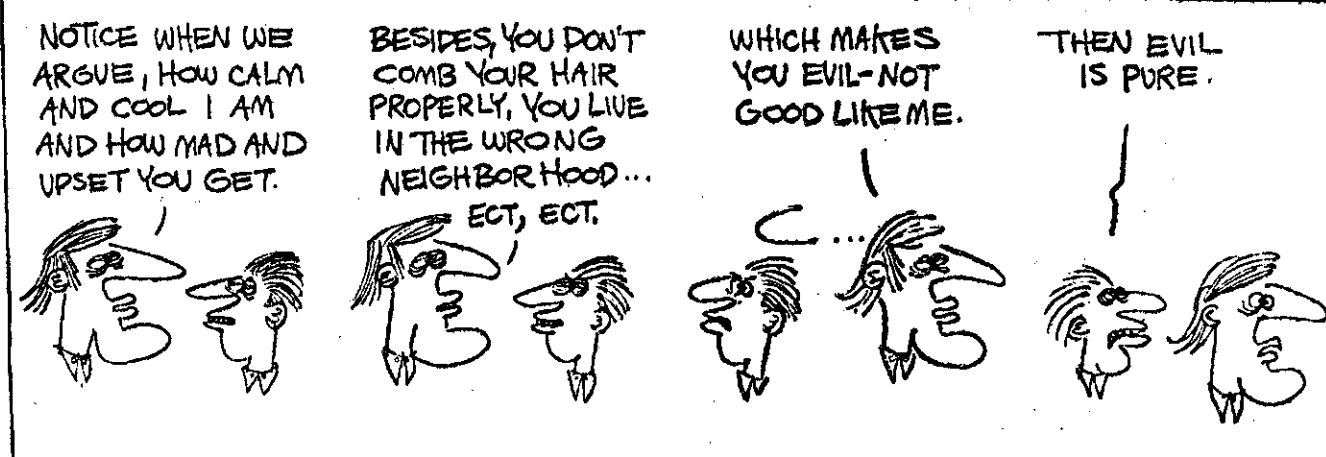
Upon satisfactory completion of the program, the student will be recommended for application to the State Board of Examiners for licensure as a Psychiatric Technician. The student will also be able to work toward an Associate in Arts Degree in the program.

Completion of the technician program and licensure will enable the successful graduate to obtain employment in hospitals or similar institutions, clinics or private duty work in homes to care for the mentally-retarded patients.

For an appointment to register, contact the Office of Admissions and Records, ext. 212. For further information about the program contact the Office of Health Occupation programs, ext. 407. ?ordsaboutthe rnBoardrtachiL/ Ws.ty

THE FAKES . . .

By T.C. Haygood



Hoopsters Split League Openers



Harold Jordan
... Runner-up at CP



Jarrett Williams
... Places second



Ben Ohai
... Second at 191 lbs.

Wrestlers Second at Cal Poly; Turner Captures 136-lb. Division

BY BILL RECHT

"I saw a lot of mistakes at Cal Poly, and between now and the state championship these mistakes will be corrected," That's how wrestling coach Hal Simonek summed up the Falcon second place finish at the 13th annual Cal Poly (SLO), Junior College Wrestling Tournament held last weekend on the San Luis Obispo campus.

The Falcons were defeated by Diablo Valley in their quest for top honors. The Vikings piled up 100 points to the Falcons 84.

Ken Turner captured first place in the 136-lb. class while Harold Jordan, Jarrett Williams and Ben Ohai took second place in their relative divisions.

Turner is undefeated at 136-lbs. and appears to be headed for a showdown with Bakersfield's Larry Little for top honors in the state.

Turner opened up by pinning Cal Camera of West Valley in one minute and 28 seconds. Next he built up a 10-0 lead before pinning Hartnell's Frank Ono in three minutes and 15 seconds.

In the semi-finals Turner was matched with San Bernardino's highly-regarded John Abad. Turner whipped Abad 9-3 and headed for a showdown with Cal Poly freshman Graig Gephart for the championship. Turner then defeated Gephart 5-2 for the crown.

Gephart is a fine wrestler who took second at the San Jose State Invitational and was third at 130-lbs. in the high school CIF finals.

Assistant coach Jim West feels Turner has a good chance to go all the way this year. "The big difference is Ken's attitude. He needs a little more hard work and he will be tops in the state."

Taking second place at 138-lbs. was Falcon Harold Jordan.

Jordan used a headlock to pin his first opponent, Pete Mullen from Ohlone, in three minutes and 14 seconds after jumping off to a 5-0 lead. Jordan then

reamed Cabrillo's George Whaley 16-3. His next opponent offered a little stiffer competition; Jordan was matched with Bob Ybarra from Rio Hondo. He narrowly defeated Ybarra, 4-2.

Gaining the semi-finals following his slim win, Jordan ran up against Diablo Valley's Dave Brunner. Brunner got off to a 3-0 lead but couldn't hold back Jordan who came on like gangbusters in the final round to pull out a 6-5 decision.

In the finals Jordan was pitted against redefeated Jim Rodriguez from Riverside City College. Rodriguez was Southern California Greco-Roman champion and took first in the recent Pierce Invitational. But nobody counted the scrappy Jordan out.

Jordan Hard Worker

"Nobody deserves to win more than Jordan," said Simonek. "He's the hardest worker we have." Jordan fell behind in the match 5-1, and it proved to be too big a lead for the 128-pounder to overcome. He ended up losing to Rodriguez 8-5.

Also taking second place was Falcon Jarrett Williams in the 144-lb. class. Gaining a bye in the first pairing, Williams came on strong in his next match by defeating Diablo Valley's Bob McNeil 14-7. Advancing to the quarter finals, Williams pinned Joe Alvado from Rio Hondo in two minutes and 37 seconds.

Williams got to the finals by defeating Skyline's Don Wright 12-4. In the finals Williams was up against Tony Oquendo from San Bernardino. "Williams needs more match experience," summed up West prior to his match. "He's one of our most skilled wrestlers." Williams did everything but win in his match with Oquendo, losing a hard-fought battle 3-1.

Copping another second place for the Falcons was their fine 191-pounder, "Gentle" Ben Ohai. Ohai is too gentle, according to West. "Once he starts physically beating up opponents, then

he'll be tops in the state."

Ohai opened up by pinning Henry Wagner from West Valley in three minutes and 12 seconds then came back to drub Barstow's Charles Evans 15-1. Advancing to the quarter finals, Ohai pinned Grady Ranson from Laney in one minute and 15 seconds.

In the finals Ohai was matched with the only man who has defeated him, Frank Barnhart from Palomar. Barnhart had narrowly beaten Ohai 3-2 in the finals of the Southwestern tourney last month. Barnhart turned out to be Ohai's nemesis again as he defeated him in overtime 5-4.

Taking third place was Stacy Cody in the 120-lb. class. Cody started off strong by pinning Skyline's Rich Westby in two minutes and 30 seconds. Entering the quarter finals, Cody drew Guy Green, a freshman from Cal Poly who was wrestling unattached. Green pulled out a come from behind 4-2 decision thus dropping Cody into the loser's bracket. Cody took third place by beat-Pat Wheeler of West Valley 2-0.

Chester Boser took sixth place at 179-lbs. He lost in the opening round, but his opponent, Ken King from Diablo Valley, gained the finals, giving Boser a reprieve and allowing him to enter the consolation round. In the consolation Boser used a third period escape to defeat Tioi Tuitana from Ventura 1-0. Next Boser whipped Dan Gann from Riverside before losing out in his bid for third place.

"Only a few wrestled up to their potential," said Simonek. "I hope the rest learned something. If they did, then we will be right in the thick of things when the state championship rolls around." Simonek plans some changes in the program in preparation for the big push coming up this month. "The program from now on will be a lot tougher," he said.

Falcons Lose Squeaker 45-44 Bounce Back Against Mesa

Conference play opened up for the basketball squad this week, and the Falcons were quickly dumped into the South Coast Conference cellar. The conference's co-favorite was quickly shown that no team in the league would be an easy win.

In the game Jan. 7 the Falcons were knocked off by a big and physical Mt. SAC team 45-44. The Mounties played a very deliberate ball control game, taking

away the Falcons' bread and butter play—the fast break.

The Falcons led at halftime 24-23 and throughout the game until the closing minutes.

One of the key factors in the game was the shooting percentages of the two squads. Cerritos took 42 shots, 12 more than its opponents, and connected on 18 of them for a 42 percent mark. The Mounties, on the other hand, hit 15 of 31 shots for a 48 per cent clip.

Fouls Hurt

Mt. SAC also was given five more attempts from the charity line as it hit 15 of 20 while the Falcons made good on eight of 15. The Cerritos five was also out-rebounded, 21-19, for one of the few times this season.

Ev Popma, the Falcon leading scorer, had 15 points to lead Cerritos. Randy Craig continued to show that he is ready to play consistently good basketball as he chipped in 10 points and four assists.

One problem that continues to haunt the Cerritos hoopers is a lack of rebounding strength. In the past the Falcons were always known as a strong rebounding team, but this has not been the case this season.

Popma and forward Ron Ballou combined for only nine rebounds in the Falcon loss to Mt. SAC. But the blame cannot be put on their shoulders.

For most of the game the Falcons seemed to be going half speed, putting in spurts of the good play that has earned them a fine 11-5 record.

The loss to the Mounties even the series at 5-5 and sets the stage for a thrilling rematch Feb. 4 in the Falcon gym.

CERRITOS

	G	F	T
Ballou (f)	2	0-0	4
Popma (c)	5	5-8	15
Craig (g)	4	2-3	10
Merrill (g)	4	0-0	8
Smiler (f)	3	1-3	7
Ellis (f)	0	0-1	0
TOTALS	18	8-15	44

MT. SAC

	G	F	T
Sherman (f)	0	0-2	0
Wieniewski (f)	2	1-1	5
Huxford (c)	3	9-9	15
Ramsey (g)	7	1-1	15
Gatson (c)	2	1-3	5
Wright (f)	0	0-0	0
Cahoon (c)	1	3-4	5
TOTALS	15	13-20	45

Fouled out — None.

A frigid shooting Cerritos team overcame a horrendous 36 per cent shooting percentage to down San Diego Mesa 60-58 in the loser's gym.

The Falcons were never behind as they led 32-27 at half.

The Falcons put four men in double figures in downing the Olympians. Randy Craig and Eric Smiler led the scoring with 14 points each while Ev Popma and Ron Ballou were not far back with 12 and 14 points.

Popma and Smiler combined for 21 of the Falcons 45 rebounds as the Falcons out-rebounded the Olympians 45-38. Craig and Smiler also had four assists each in the rugged game.

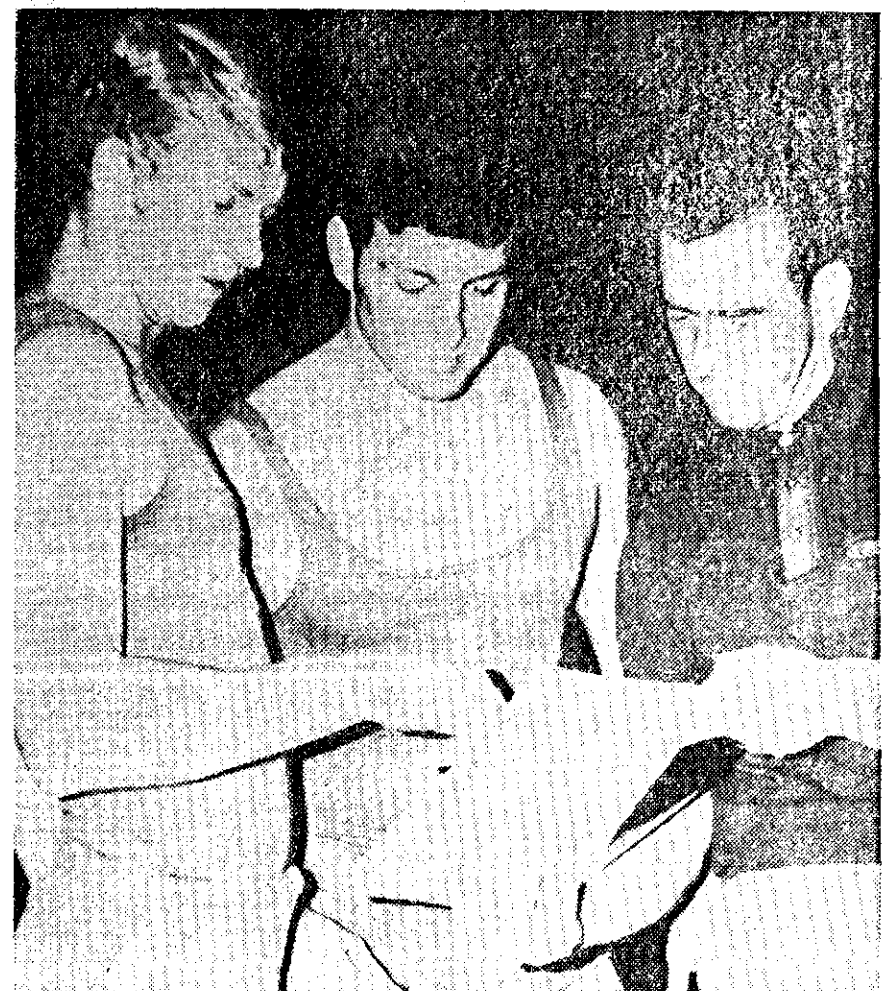
CERRITOS

	G	F	T
Ballou (f)	5	3-5	13
Smiler (f)	4	6-7	14
Popma (c)	3	6-7	12
Craig (g)	7	0-4	14
Merrill (g)	1	0-0	2
Ellis (f)	2	1-2	5
Wooley (g)	0	0-0	0
TOTALS	22	16-25	60

SAN DIEGO MESA

	G	F	T
Downie (f)	2	1-3	5
Cohen (f)	0	0-1	0
Descenzo (c)	0	0-0	0
Gallagher (g)	11	0-0	22
McCormick (g)	5	0-2	10
Strong (f)	1	0-0	2
Clifford (c)	7	5-7	19
Cramer (g)	0	0-0	0
TOTALS	26	6-13	58

Fouled Out — San Diego Mesa — Gallagher.



STRATEGY MEETING—Coach Hal Simonek talks over plans for the upcoming battle with San Diego Mesa with Ken Turner and George Maddox. The Falcons will meet the Pirates a week from tonight at 8 p.m.

(TM Photo by Joe Roberts)

Pat Hale

South Coast Conference Moving Up in Prominence

The final state football ratings came out, and it appears that the South Coast Conference is making rapid gains on the Metropolitan Conference as the toughest in the state.

The SCC placed four teams in the top 11, while the Metro had two in the first 15. Fullerton, the conference champion, was ranked second behind Fresno City College, which defeated the Hornets 28-9 in the state championship game.

Cerritos Ranked Eighth

San Diego Mesa, runner-up in the conference, was ranked seventh place, ahead of Cerritos. Orange Coast was the fourth South Coast team placed; it was ranked 11th in the state.

But the toughness does not end with football. Fullerton is considered one of

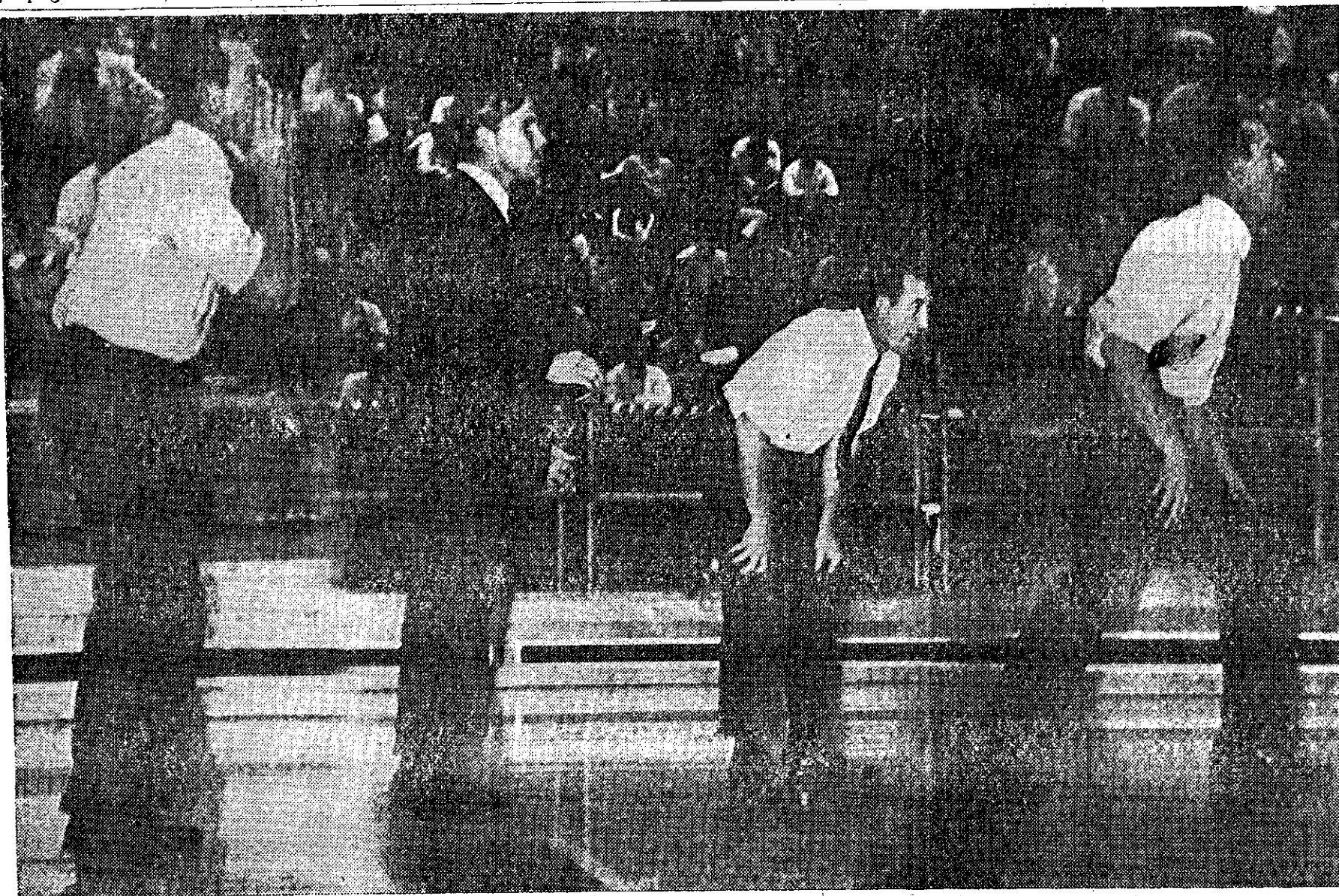
the top teams in the state, and the Falcons and Orange Coast are rated as teams that could be in the Top Ten before the year is out.

Many of the conferences are predicting that this season's race could be the tightest in years because most of the teams are so evenly matched.

So it appears that the Falcons have been cast out of the pan and into the fire.

Near Record Performance

Overlooked in the last issue of Talon Marks was a tremendous single effort by Eric Smiler. During the Contra Costa game Smiler was credited with 18 assists, one off the state mark of 19. He leads the Falcons in that department with 94 in the games played thus far this season.



ACTIVE MENTOR—Wrestling coach Hal Simonek keeps the Cerritos College wrestlers on their toes with perpetual motion as he roams the sidelines with his able assistant Jim (Wild, Wild) West. The Falcons' next home match will be on

the 23rd against San Diego Mesa. Thursday the Falcons battled tough Orange Coast of Costa Mesa in their first South Coast Conference contest.

(TM Photo by Joe Roberts)