



**FINAL EXAM BLUES**—Jack Wheaton and his Band of Renown (Cerritos College's Day Stage Band) try to lift the spirits of bookwary students at Jazz at Noon last Friday. In February they plan a salute to the forgotten Fugawih Indian Tribe.

## School Governing Bodies Given More Authority

By GUY SCANDLEN

According to the press release of Assemblyman John Stull, AB 1286 gives school governing bodies authority to halt "the wanton destruction of school property and the unlawful disruption of classes." Stull feels that administrators will have "sufficient tools" to control campus disruptions. "And if they should fail to use these tools," he threatens, "I shall seek other mandatory controls next year."

It is this writer's opinion that the word "controls" is nearly a euphemism for the noun "punishments." Judge for yourself.

AB 1286 makes it satisfactory for state educational institutions to develop and to provide students with information about rules and regulations governing their conduct. Punitive measures must also be detailed.

The bill provides that "after a prompt hearing of the facts" the chief administrative officer "shall take appropriate disciplinary action" against anyone—student, faculty member, support staff members, administrator—who has been convicted of a crime arising out of a campus disturbance or who, after a hearing by a campus body, "has been found to have willfully disrupted the orderly operation of the campus."

The bill sets the time limits for hearings and defines the notification procedures.

The definition of "civil disturbance" is interesting: "any occurrence of human organ . . . which . . . is beyond the capabilities of college officials and campus police to effectively control and which unreasonably disrupts the orderly conduct of academic business or instruction."

### Aid Forfeiture

But the section of this legislation which hits closest to home is that dealing with the "forfeiture of state aid to students." This covers scholarships, loans, fellowships, grant-in-aids, or "any other financial aid given or guaranteed by the state for assistance."

If a student who receives such aid "willfully or knowingly commits any act likely to disrupt the peaceful conduct" of any campus and is "arrested and convicted of a public offense" as a result of his acts, then he "may be determined to be ineligible" for aid for a period "not to exceed the ensuing two academic years."

But one does not need to have been arrested to forfeit his financial aid. If, after a hearing conducted on the campus of which one is a member or is found to have "willfully and knowingly, etc." (see above), then he may "be determined to be ineligible" for aid "for such period as the hearing board may determine" but for no longer than the ensuing two academic years.

The bill provides that each campus review a recipient's actions when it de-

termines such a review is necessary. It provides the mechanics (but no specific actions) through which a recipient may "present evidence of mitigating circumstances to the hearing board" within 14 calendar days of the mailing of a notice to the aid recipient.

According to Stull, in earlier debate the State Senate had amended the Assembly measure "to give school officials unlimited power to restrict access to campuses during a state of emergency and also proposed halting all public aid to students, including to the blind or welfare assistance."

### Final Bill

The Assembly passed one final piece of legislation. Introduced by Assemblyman Ken MacDonald, AB 267 makes non-students who "are disrupting classes" and who are asked by school officials to leave the campus guilty of a misdemeanor.

According to MacDonald, "The bill extends the present provisions of the law relating to elementary schools, junior high schools and high schools to include junior colleges."

He adds that "It is hoped that this amendment to the Penal Code will give school authorities a valuable tool to deal with non-student troublemakers."

The bill had the support of the following groups, according to MacDonald: Ventura Junior College officials, the district attorney's association, State De-

partment of Education and the California Junior College Assoc.

The State Senate passed two bills which deal with people who either threaten physical violence or commit physical violence against institutional property or institutional authorities.

SB 1382 states that a person is guilty of a "public offense" who tries to interrupt any "officer or employee" of a public or private institution from "doing any act in the performance of his duty" by "directly communicated" threats or "unlawful injury upon any person or property" when "it reasonably appears to the recipient of the threat" that the threat might be carried out.

### First Conviction

First conviction is punishable by a \$5,000 fine and/or by imprisonment for not more than five years in a state prison or in the county jail for not more than a year.

A second conviction is also punishable by imprisonment for not more than five years.

The bill defines "directly communicated" to include threat by telephone, telegraph or letter.

According to a letter from State Sen. Robert S. Stevens, before this bill "the law was uncertain as to whether . . . any crime is committed to an attempt to 'blackmail' a school official or employee . . . by means of threats of injury to persons or property."

"SB 382 is a very important piece of legislation," he continues, "in that it makes certain for the first time that it shall be a crime to attempt to 'extort' official conduct from the persons named in the bill by means of threats of violence."

### Bipartisan Bill

The bill had bipartisan coauthorship and support, according to Stevens.

SB 496 relates to physical obstruction of the educational process. It states that anyone who by physical force and with "the intent to prevent attendance or instruction, willfully obstructs or attempts to obstruct a student or teacher seeking to attend or instruct classes . . . shall be punished by a 'fine' of not more than \$500 and/or imprisonment of not more than one year in the county jail."

Senator Alan Short, who introduced the bill, stated in a letter to Gov. Ronald Reagan that the bill "is a clear-cut statement of intent of policy with respect to physical force being used to obstruct egress to and from the classes and class activities of our schools of higher education."

The bill states that "physical force" includes, but is not limited to, "use of one's person, individually or in concert with others . . ."

Short states that the bill is "another tool in the hands of the authorities to deal with this (physical force) interfering with school activities" problem. He notes that the bill had the support of the Regents (of University of California) and the California Peace Officers Assoc.

## Outstanding Students Honored During Annual Fall Banquet

Many outstanding students who participated in the various programs presented during the 1969 fall semester were honored at the Fall Awards Banquet held Thursday evening, Jan. 15 in the Student Center.

Dedication of the program was to the memory of Arthur Kulzer, one of the founders of Cerritos College. Kulzer died recently after serving three terms

as President of the college Board of Trustees.

Soft dinner music began the evening, supplied by a small combo from the Cerritos music dept., as everyone was filling up their plates with prime rib. Leading the combo was Jack Wheaton playing the electric organ, Bill von Ravensberg on base guitar and Kerry Bretthorst on drums. Everyone enjoyed the excellent sound of the combo throughout dinner.

### Howard Speaks

After the meal Jim Howard, ASCC president, began the program by introducing the first department in the special awards category for the semester.

Special awards were given for marching band and Falconette participation, Talon Marks, cosmetology, forensics, homecoming, "I Care" Project and the outstanding Associate Women Students Worker.

Don McCain, activities assistant, presented service certificates to Marsha Unruh, Barbara Landon, Mike Stanfield and Frank Jones. He also awarded Bronze Falcons to Don Shikles, Martin Griffin, Mike Hodge, Bob Perry, Tito Flores, Richard Flewelling, Abe Moya, Robert Payne, Jim Rohan, Anita Le Barron and Laura Nixon for their outstanding service this semester.

### Falcons Presented

Miss Amy Dodier, dean of women, and Richard Robinson, dean of men, presented Silver Falcons to Steve Berardino, Ken Nunno, Don Skeggs, Jeannette Bingham, Linda Asherley, Debbie Wana-maker, and Linda Worthy. Silver Falcons are awarded to outstanding freshmen who have a long service record.

The outstanding sophomores who received Gold Falcons were: Don Butler, Mike Codian, Joe Doll, Nolan Everitt, Howard, Harry Ketza, Phil Lizzarraga, Deryl Sheffield, John Turner, Pat Welch, Joe Zermeno, Ed Kish, Barbara Colwell, Gayle Cunningham, Linda Eubanks, Karen Guistina, Pam Hall, Carole Liperr, Linda Otsuka, Cathy Peyton and Mary Unruh.

### Kulzer Honored

Honored with a standing ovation, Mrs. Arthur Kulzer was presented with a plaque from the college and one from the Board of Trustees for appreciation of the numerous contributions her husband made to Cerritos.

Sam Marquez was presented with a "Super Falcon" for his outstanding service this semester. In past semesters Marquez has earned every award the college presents to any one student.

Howard presented a special award of appreciation and for outstanding service to Ron Ericson, past ASCC president, for his conscientious efforts this semester.

Many long hours were contributed to this memorable event by the awards committee: Mary Unruh, Barbara Colwell, Pam Hall, Linda Eubanks, John Turner, Harry Ketza, Don Skeggs and Miss Dozier, advisor. A special thanks went to all who served on this committee.

Concluding the evening in a very unusual way but effectively, Mike Darrh played the recording of Glen Campbell's "Friends" and instructed everyone to look around the room and sit quietly. For many people this was one of the most important nights of the year.

## Senate Story In Error

In reference to the Bookstore Committee's report to the student Senate at the Jan. 14 meeting Talon Marks wishes to note that the article last week reflected the observations of one student senator as reported to the Senate. Talon Marks took the information from that report.

Investigation has shown that there was no illegal activity involved as mentioned, nor was anyone under investigation as the article implied.

A statement attributed to Dean Harlan Stamm by the senator was found to be an inaccurate extension of Dr. Stamm's remarks.

We wish to apologize for any inconvenience or embarrassment caused to any of the parties mentioned in the article.

## Significant Trustee Actions Reviewed by Administrators

Talon Marks asked Harold Tredway, president of the Cerritos College Board of Trustees, and Dr. Siegfried C. Ringwald, college president, what they felt to be among the most significant actions taken by the Board during the past semester.

Tredway felt it was a difficult question but stated the "new atmosphere of cooperation among all facets of the college is highly significant."

He feels the involvement of faculty and students in policy formulations is a sound move and an indication of greater flexibility on the part of the college.

Stating that "Cerritos can't remain an island of Anglo-Saxon isolation forever," Tredway feels the initiation of courses in Mexican-American culture was an "appropriate" move at this time. He feels favorably disposed toward the institution of other studies of minority cultures.

### Actions Significant

Dr. Ringwald saw many actions as being significant. He felt Board approval of the report done by Cerritos and submitted to the Western Association of Schools and Colleges (report to the Accreditation Committee) was the culmination of one of the most significant efforts of the semester.

Like Tredway, Ringwald felt the initiation of a Mexican-American history course through the Humanities Division

(taught by Russell Storkan) was notable. This was presented to the Board in the Report on Instructional Developments in Mexican-American Culture. This report by Dr. Stuart Bundy, vice president of instruction; Mrs. Juliette Venitsky, division chairman of humanities; Abundio Elias, instructor; Howard Tashitz, division chairman of social sciences; Storkan and Joe Gomez stressed the work of Gomez, president of the Youth Incentive through Motivation Program and an administrator at North American Rockwell Corp.

This is a program designed to stimulate interest and encourage local high school students of Mexican descent to further their education. Gomez was invited to Sacramento by State Superintendent of Public Instruction Max Rafferty to demonstrate what is being done.

Also, there is a field program approved by the Board, in which Terry Rodriguez, instructor, works with members of the disadvantaged community to help improve basic reading and writing skills that will help to bring people to better employment in technical programs. Ringwald stressed the importance of the implementation of the Versey

Bill, permitting high school students to study at junior colleges.

Important, too, is the direction from the Board to the Cerritos administration to devise a Master Plan for the developing the recently acquired 40 acres of land. A Master Planning Committee comprised of faculty and administration is planning college development with an eye to meeting the needs of students who may be directed to community colleges if they are unable to enter state colleges.

### Program Developed

Ringwald cited the recently developed programmed math instruction and the expanded tri-level beginning English courses, both of which are designed to instruct students at their own learning speed. The Board has approved all these courses.

Ringwald further cited the Credit-No Credit proposal, the approval of the General Education Package, the supermarket training program, the satellite courses at North American Rockwell Corp. and the special courses at Rancho Los Amigos Hospital as significant actions which have been developed by the college and approved by the Board.

## News Briefs

**WANTED: WOODWIND AND FRENCH HORN PLAYERS.** JACK WHEATON, music chairman, is particularly interested in these players for the Day Concert Band and the Night Symphonic Wind Ensemble in the spring semester. The day concert group will play highlights from Broadway shows, motion picture soundtracks, traditional band and novelty arrangements such as a Disneyland concert band would play. Those students who are interested in either of these classes please contact Wheaton in his office at Burnight Center.

**CERRITOS NEOPHONIC ORCHESTRA MAY BE AN EMMY WINNER THIS YEAR.** The orchestra recently participated in a Christmas Special for KABC-TV from the Hollywood Palace show which has been up for nomination in the "Best Local Special" of the year. Considered one of the most outstanding instrumental groups in the country, the Neophonic Orchestra will be participating in many programs in and out of Southern California as well as preparing a record album for Capitol Records and a major TV show in the spring.

**VISITING ON CAMPUS WILL BE MR. REIDENBACH, ASSISTANT DEAN OF Admissions, Junior College Relations for United States International University,** on Wednesday, Feb. 18 at 1:30 p.m. to discuss transfer prospects with interested students. The University is presently operating five campuses. For further information students who are interested should contact the reception desk at the Counseling Office for an appointment with Reidenbach.

**NORWALK CITY COUNCIL WILL NOT BAN PARKING ON THE NORTH SIDE OF Alondra Blvd. between Studebaker and Longworth.** At the council meeting Monday, Jan. 12 there was a motion to prohibit parking in these areas. The vote resulted 3-2 against the motion. Students will be able to use their cars in these areas as they have before instead of taking more of the parking area.

**FACULTY ART SHOW IS STILL IN PROGRESS AND WELCOMES ANYONE** who is interested and appreciates the field of art. The purpose of this exhibit is to acquaint the students and the community with the Cerritos art instruction's most recent works. The viewing will close on Friday, Feb. 13. Gallery hours are Monday through Thursday from noon until 4:30 and 6-9 p.m. and on Friday and Sunday, noon until 4:30 p.m.



## EDITORIALS

## Club Involvement Cited As Cure for Apathy

On some campuses students take part in activities of some sort. On other campuses, disorder is the main activity. On this campus there is no reason for disorder, and not many people take part in the activities that are on campus. Some students complain that this campus is too dead, and yet some feel that they have to pledge and join a club to be active. It's the students that make this campus dead, and they don't have to pledge to join a few of the clubs.

The Omnibus Society has no pledging. Students for Progress through Education has no pledging, and the same goes for the Vets Club. Students don't have to join a club to get active. And if the student doesn't like the clubs that are on campus he can form his own type of club.

### Sea of Apathy Discovered

If a moon-man should take a trip to earth and land in the middle of the Quad, he or it would have landed in a Sea of Apathy.

What is Apathy?

Apathy is another word for the silent majority, and Webster's Dictionary defines it as a lack of interest. There are many students on this campus who have a lack of interest of what is happening on their campus.

At the Awards Banquet the people who attended were the active people of the campus, and yet there are some semi-active students who did not go to the banquet. The people at the banquet don't even make up one-tenth the student body.

Some students say that they came to Cerritos just to get an education. Well, education is a broad word, and getting active with some sort of activity on the campus will give the student some of his education.

### Joining Clubs Educational

By getting into Omnibus or joining the Latter-Day Saints or Sigma Phi or Students for Progress through Education, or forming a club that is pertinent to the student's need, that is education at work. These types of activities will either teach you how to throw a party or become a leader on the campus. They will also help the student to define and know what is happening locally or nationwide.

To get active will help bring communication between students. Maybe this campus does need a riot of some sort that will stimulate the student to get active and not sit in the Student Center dreaming of a utopia.

Think about it.

—Abe Moja

## Key to Success Seen As College Enjoyment

Students are meeting the end of fall semester amidst sighs of relief and with the hope that the spring semester will grant them a new start.

Each new semester in college seems like a new year as we meet new friends and get lost finding our way to new classes. It's one more step up the ladder to the goal we have set for ourselves.

The completion of college stretches far ahead, but while we are in the process each minute is overflowing. We find ourselves the victims of another phase of the "American Way of Life."

### Many Lose Out

Many students get lost in it all and lose out on many of the aspects of a college education that can be essential to their future. Taking time to really explore a subject in one's major or to take part in student government are things pushed aside. The grade point average is the main objective in one's college life or getting through college as fast as one can.

These activities won't make the GPA get any higher, but what is obtained will affect one's personality and help him later when he goes into the business world. A person with a good social personality can sometimes be the difference between a success or failure.

### Take More Time

Next semester take more time with each course, especially if it's in your major. Take time for some of the social aspects of college. Don't cram your schedule with so many units that you become the loser. Excel in a few; be selective.

Take each morsel of college life and savor it as long as you can; it will flavor all your life.

College is the most important start towards your career and in deciding the course your life will take. Give it attention, and plan your college future with this in mind.

—Ann Koiznad

## ODDS &amp; ENDS

## Campus Sports Eyed In Fall Wrapup Show

By BOB HARDIN  
Associate Editor

Hello, sport.

Once again it's time for a capsulized look at the sports scene on campus. This semester's Fall Sports Wrapup is brought to you by anyone willing to take the blame.

### Boxing

In what promised to be the fight of the year, ASCC Prexy Ron Erickson never came out of his corner midway through the semester, landing his opponent the victory.

Shades of Lister-Clay. Erickson seemed to have the fight going his way, except when he threw a left-hook by appointing a commissioner without Senate's consent. His appointment was countered with a right-cross and an injunction to knock Erickson to the canvas for the eight count. He removed the appointed commissioner, but this seemed to be the only time he was in any trouble.

Students and members of the press cried "Fix" as Erickson was a 2-1 favorite to maintain his office. Investigations are underway, but meanwhile his sparring partner, Jim Howard, will fight in his place.

### Basketball

The winner of the Homecoming Classic came as no surprise, as for the second year in a row the powerful Vets blew every team off the court.

This third-year expansion team built its attack on the fast-break and a 5 ft. 3 in. guard, Marilyn Smeachuck, who seemed to score points with everyone.

In the game plan was a fast-break with leaflets, and in the late stages of the game Vets used stall tactics when the posters were brought out. Vets got other teams in foul trouble early in the game through the use of a zone defense—free Cokes at their concession stands.

### Sheet Shooting

Students are now taking shots at the instructors through the use of the Teach-

er Evaluation (T-E) Program. This week the students have been saying "Puh" then giving some instructors both barrels with a pencil, a question sheet and an IBM card.

That seems to do it for the Fall Sports Wrapup Show, which brought you highlights of this year's major sporting events. Stay tuned next semester when we bring you another sports wrapup show.

## Who Is Lucky Gold Shaft Winner?



BY TOM HAYGOOD

## Awards Banquet

Dear Editor:

Have you ever experienced an earth-shaking event? I have, and it occurred in the Student Center at the Fall Awards Banquet. By now everyone knows who received what awards and why. Some of our students are not aware of why we hold these banquet to honor these select few.

We have minority groups on campus, but little does everyone realize I am a member of the smallest minority group of all. To my knowledge there is only one other member of the group—the one-legged students. My fellow amputee and I do not allow this bother use in any way, shape or form.

I received an award of a very special nature when Phil Lizarraga presented me with an "Indian Santa" for my leadership on the "I Care" Indian Project. This award will always hold a very special place in my heart, for they did not have this on the regular awards agenda. In fact I would never have gotten this award if I didn't get excellent help from so very many of our students.

### Banquet Went Smooth

This banquet went along very smoothly. This shows what leadership, guidance and a little effort can accomplish. It included some humor, and it also had its moments filled with emotion. Standing before everyone talking about Indians, Christmas parties and the people that worked for and with me brought some tender moments for all in attendance.

In my eyes one person in attendance at the banquet should really sit down and have a long talk with someone. This individual needs help in a big way. True, he doesn't go along with our beliefs, however, he could have at least shown due courtesy by standing when the standing ovation was given to Mrs. Kutzer. The special awards given to her in memory of her late husband and the dedication of the Awards Banquet

to Mr. Arthur Kutzer hold a deep, warm spot in all ASCC students' hearts, and we showed this at the banquet.

No names will be mentioned, but the people that know this individual only consider the source. All in all the banquet was a tremendous success, and a special thanks should be given to all the advisers, the ASCC President and all committees that worked on this special event.

In my report on the "I Care" projects I forgot to point to Fau Rho Beta for its help with the dental kits. I also forgot all the workers I had passing out handbills for the Dec. 12 dance.

Ed Kish  
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## Letters

## Is The Generation Gap Finally Closing?

By MEL WEBSTER  
Biology Instructor

Here is part of a letter written to his father by Walt Seifert, a student at Kent State University, which I believe sheds some light on the "Generation Gap." He wrote:

"Dear Dad, the last time I was home, you said some significant things about my interest in radical proposals for a new social order. When you told me I was too young for sane opinion on such matters, you insinuated that your generation is better qualified to find the way out than mine. I do not believe that those who led us into this mess are capable of leading us out. . . . My generation holds in contempt the colossal social, economic and political blunders which you perpetuated. As we survey the worthless heritage of crime, poverty, war and greed, we unite in shouting we will have none of it. There must be a second renaissance. And we scruti-

nize our entire inheritance to find the true value of these institutions.

"Our capitalistic democracy is the ultimate in modern government," I have heard you brag. May I call your attention to the editor who recently said, 'I support this man because he is the least crooked of the three.' 'Trust our economic leaders,' you assure me. I answer, 'Men are starving today in the shadows of your rotting granaries and fog-butchering establishments.'

"But one thing is certain. Win or lose, right or wrong, we are beginning to think through these things. We are trying to 'see beyond our noses,' we are striving to build a better world."

Seifert wrote this letter back in 1934. Today he is a journalism prof at Ohio State, with daughters 16 and 25 years old. Today he says (and you better believe it): "The generation gap is nothing new."

Each generation thinks of itself as unique—as indeed it is; each generation becomes aware of problems that are, frequently, thought to be unique also. Generations come and go, yet the same old problems seem to be with us always: how to achieve the highest quality of material and non-material life

for the most people; how to order our societies for minimum frustration and maximum value; how to apportion our hands between the demands of home, farm and industry, as well as those other living things that share our brief passage through time; how to retain a sense of beauty amid squalor, love amid hate, peace and tranquility amid chaos.

Each generation ultimately makes its own compromise with destiny, then moves on into oblivion—shouldered aside by yet another generation that will "discover" anew the same problems.

But, finally, this cycle may be coming to an end as people of all ages begin to recognize the same problems at the same time. And a cruddy environment's no respecter of age. Our task is, literally, to save a world. And it's far too big a task to permit the continued existence of a "Generation Gap."

No doubt about it, this will be the "Spirit of the 70s"—and there's plenty of room aboard for everyone. No age, sex, color or ideological qualifications necessary, just the desire to enjoy the earth, to breathe its air, to share for a moment its beauties.

So, what can Cerritos students do about it? For one thing, they might attend the Human Ecology Symposium on April 18 at Fullerton JC to learn more. For another, they might begin planning for the Environmental Teach-in being organized this spring by students all across the U.S. But then again they might not. It's up to them.

### Misprint Corrected

Due to unfortunate misprint, last week's review of "After the Fall" stated that Mark Abel "created" a totally unbelievable picture of Cerritos. Nothing could be further from the truth.

The most outstanding factor in Abel's portrayal of Cerritos was the impression of reality that he created. His performance was professional, assured and moving throughout the play. Talon Marks would like to apologize for any inaccurate impressions that may have been formed due to the misprint appearing with the preface "un."

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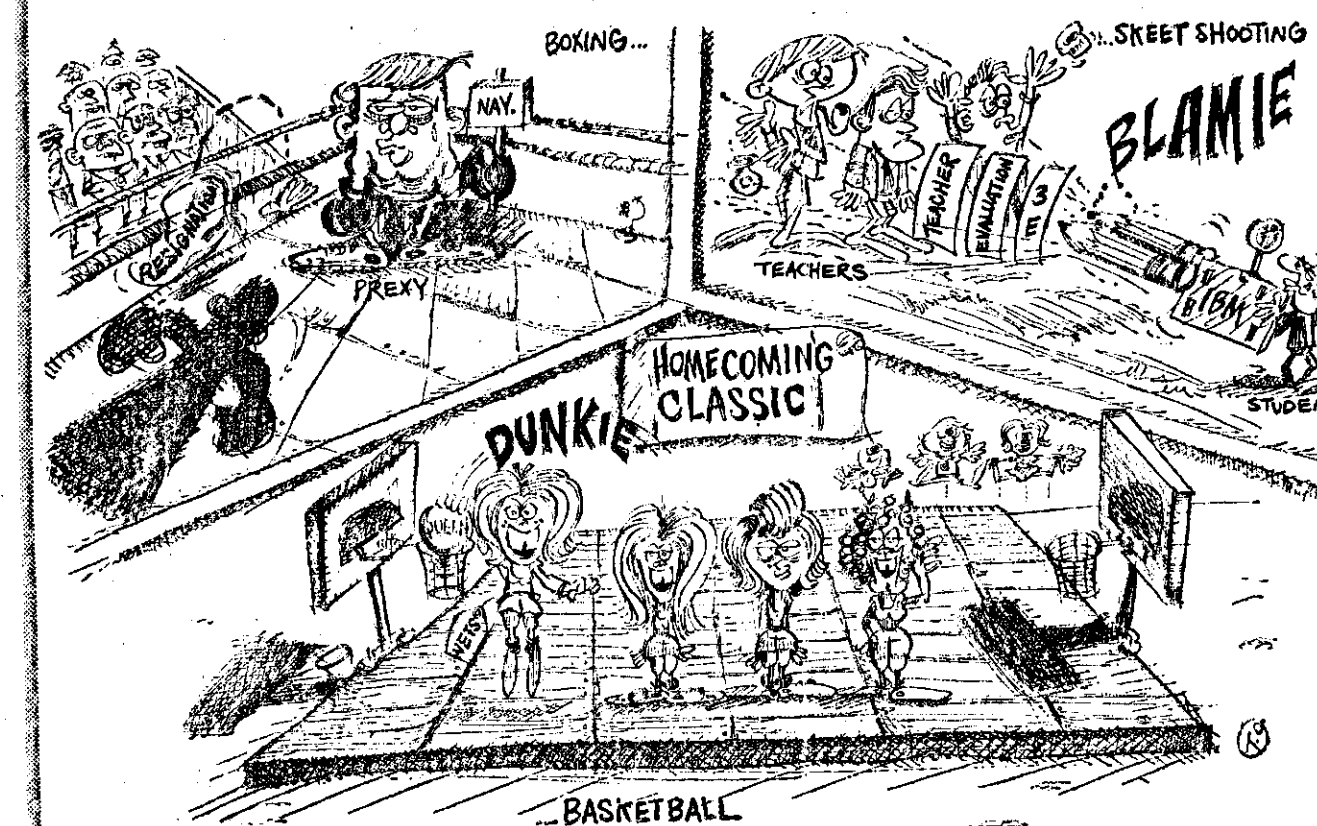
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## Cerritos' Weird World of Sports





# Resignation, Lectures, Showings Included in Fall Highlights Review

By SUZANNE NICASSIO  
Cerritos College officially opened its doors for the fall semester with a record enrollment of 13,312 students. As we grid ourselves for the panic of Finals Week, it may give us some perspective to look back and see the highlights of the semester.

Perhaps the news story which most caught the attention of the student body was the resignation of Ron Erickson as ASCC President. Stating, "I found out I'm not a politician," Erickson stepped down from his post in favor of Vice President Jim Howard.

Erickson gave two main reasons for resigning his position: 1) that he could not align himself with the principles and the objectives that he swore he would uphold when he took his oath of office and, 2) he was considering going

into business at the end of the semester. The college community was saddened by the death of Arthur Kulzer, a member of the Board of Trustees since the founding of the college. Kulzer died of an apparent heart attack at his home following a Board meeting. He was 73 years old.

This semester's Awards Banquet, Jan. 15, was dedicated to Kulzer. At the banquet many deserving Cerritos students received Gold, Silver and Bronze Falcons.

An accreditation team visited Cerritos this semester, and the college passed with flying colors. Dr. Ringwald, college president, reported that the team members were favorably impressed by the atmosphere, the dedicated staff and the participation of both students and faculty here. The preliminary

report indicated that Cerritos has nothing to fear from the accreditation team.

Student government had an active semester, starting with the annual Fall Leadership Conference in Palm Desert Sept. 10-12. More than 100 students and 25 faculty advisers attended the conference held by the ASCC.

**Conference Makes Plans**  
The conference was designed to bring together representatives of student government and campus organizations in order to make plans for the semester. Much constructive work was completed.

Nov. 24-26 saw a delegation from Cerritos attending the Calif. Junior College Student Government Assoc. Conference in San Diego. A busy schedule of workshops was designed to better the educational program throughout the state, and the Cerritos representatives were in the thick of it all.

The nationwide Vietnam Moratorium saw a small but dedicated group of students holding public meetings on the Cerritos Quad and in the Student Center. Even though the turnout was small, it proved that students do know the meaning of the word "peaceful"—not a pop-bottle, not a brick was thrown, in spite of some determined objections by the pro-Vietnam War factions on campus.

**Queen Marilyn**  
Marilyn Smearcheck reigned over the Homecoming Dance held at the Ambassador Hotel. The Vets Club-sponsored beauty was crowned Homecoming Queen by actor Peter Graves of "Mission: Impossible."

The Journalism department did a self at the Beta Phi Gamma national convention this semester. Journalism students brought home six awards in news-writing and photography.

The Fall semester saw a thriving cultural life on campus, headlined by two brilliant productions from the drama department.

The world premier of Jules Feiffer's new comedy, "A Feiffer Festival," took place Nov. 13 and ran through the 22nd. This show is to be the Cerritos entry in the American College Theater Festival.

"After the Fall," Arthur Miller's compelling drama, was directed by Frank Bock and showed student actors effectively in some of the most difficult roles undertaken at Cerritos.

The College Speakers Series, titled "The Individual and Creative Dimensions," presented three contrasting speakers this semester.

## Scholarships Are Made Available

- 6A14 CALIFORNIA CONGRESS OF PARENTS AND TEACHERS—patient nursing major, must have recommendation of nursing department. Amount of scholarship: \$100.
- 6A16 PROFESSIONAL NURSING—nursing major, full-time student, minimum grade point average 2.0, must have recommendation of nursing department. Amount of scholarship: varies.
- 6A18 ALTRUSA CLUB OF DOWNEY—female student, financial need, must have successfully completed at least one semester at Cerritos and must currently be a full-time student. Amount of scholarship: \$50 each semester.
- 6A19 BULLOCK SCHOLARSHIP—financial, minimum grade point average 2.0. Amount of scholarship: varies.
- 6A20 BRODERICK SCHOLARSHIP—female physical education major, financial need. Amount of scholarship: \$20.
- 6A21 AUXILIARY TO VETERANS OF FOREIGN WARS—minimum grade point average 2.0. Amount of scholarship: \$50.
- 6A22 MADELINE MEDOFF MEMORIAL—metallurgy major, second year student with performance and academic achievement in the field. Amount of scholarship: \$50.
- 6B1 ASSOCIATED WOMEN STUDENTS—female, grade point average 2.0 or better, must be active in some program sponsored by the Associated Students, preference is given to those who work on Associated Women Students projects. Amount of scholarships: \$25 and \$50 given to continuing students at Cerritos and \$100 given to graduating or transferring students pursuing further education.
- 6B2 ALPHA GAMMA SIGMA (Scholarship Society)—must be a member of Alpha Gamma Sigma, excellent grade point average, participation in Alpha Gamma Sigma projects. Amount of scholarship: varies.
- 6B3 PHI RHO PI (Forensics)—sophomore continuing upper division work in forensics, high grade point average, must have been active on the Cerritos Forensics Squad and a member of Phi Rho Pi. Amount of scholarship: varies.

sions," presented three contrasting speakers this semester.

Commander Scott Carpenter spoke on Oct. 16. His subject was man in space and man under the ocean. Com. Carpenter has been one of the leaders in space and undersea research.

John Carradine, one of the most noted character actors in the American theater, appeared at Cerritos Dec. 4. Russell Kirk, noted conservative writer and columnist, presented the conservative point of view to students Nov. 6.

**Gallery Shows**  
Rounding out the arts on campus were the four shows at the Art Gallery. The gallery opened its seventh year of service to the college and the community this semester. The varied shows included the Brugger Collection, made up of works by Southland artists over the last 40 years; the Cerritos Invitational show, with works by noted artists Sergei Bongart and Keith Crowe; the Cerritos Open Exhibit, featuring varied media works with oil and water paintings predominating; and the current Faculty Show presenting works of Cerritos faculty members.

Every student will have his own nominations for outstanding events of the semester. Some would mention social events, the many holiday activities, the charitable work undertaken by so many of our clubs, and particularly exciting and relevant class work in so many fields. Others have their own personal highlights—meeting that special person, making that important career decision, passing that horrible test.

But for better or for worse, the fall semester is now a matter of history, and Cerritos heads confidently for the spring.

## Japanese Group Seeks Peace, Understanding Through Love

By DIANNE MARKLE

Plans for the world's largest festival, "Fujiyama Odyssey," were announced in Los Angeles, Jan. 13, at the Aquarius Theater.

Sponsors said the event will be a unique \$3 million production to be held in a magnificent open-air setting at the base of 12,000-foot Mt. Fuji. It will be staged with the seal of approval of Japan's Expo '70.

The setting for the event, to be held over a period of about 10 days, is a lush grassland cupped in foothills forming a natural acoustical shell. Camping facilities will be available for everyone with adequate food and medical services provided for an anticipated crowd of more than one million people from around the world.

**New Concepts Utilized**  
Some of the new concepts to be utilized during the festival include a revolving stage on rails moving among the crowd, huge polyethylene tents capable of sheltering 1,500 people each, the most advanced sound systems yet known, sounds spanning the spectrum of musical experience and boat charter groups from around the world offering round-trip transportation at a lower price than ever.

In the last 50 years it has become clear that the solutions to the problems of the world being proposed and implemented are not working. Most of them have been viewed as local solutions to local problems.

New solutions must embrace the brotherhood of man and the fatherhood of peace. And if you share the belief in the basic goodness of man, then Gandalf Associates, sponsors of the event, welcome you to come along, for we have mistrusted each other for too many years.

## Cosmic Prognostications

### Little Chickadee Still Going Strong

By GUY SCANDLEN

Most of you, no doubt, are unaware that in a few years this country will be struck by a blow of such proportions that the consequences will bring dread to the sensitive, horror to the brave, and normalcy to the maimed. Yes, there will be a shudder throughout the land, a cry for vision.

To what, you may ask, is that Perceptive Prognosticator (to whom we owe so much of our Awareness of Things) addressing himself? What is it (you may continue) that we have missed in our perusal of events?

**An American Institution**  
It is simply this, dear readers. No discussion of nuclear disarmament, no Middle-East peace settlement, no Vietnam troop withdrawal, no stilling of chemical warfare will affect our lives as might the passing of an American Institution whose very (heavy) breath means so much to so many.

I refer, of course, to Mae West. When she's gone, who will ever take her place? I worry about things like that. Quel dommage.

To these days of sexual promiscuity and freedom, Mae West has a great deal to say.

Miss West is hardly promiscuous, discriminating as she is... and cautious: "I wouldn't let him touch me with a 10-foot pole." Who these days could ever come up with such a line?

Promiscuous? Au contraire. She tells it like it could be: "Give a man a free hand and he'll try to put it all over you."

"I take it (love and sex) out in the open and laugh at it," she says, and

sure enough we laugh. "When I'm good, I'm very, very good, but when I'm bad, I'm better."

Once when a Cro-Magnon type accused her of not possessing a streak of decency, she replied: "I don't show my good points to strangers."

**The Wages of Sin**  
And, Moral Rearmament, can you do better than this: "There are no withholding taxes on the wages of sin," she warned ominously.

Now, at 77 (78?) (who knows?), she's starring in a film (billed above the title) and she's writing her own diolog. Imagine, readers! NEW Mae Westisms! Fresh ways of looking at the battle between the sexes. "Ladies who play with fire must remember that smoke gets in their eyes."

What lady will bear the standard (as it were)? Who will take up the torch and tell it like it might be? Who could be honest enough to say: "I generally avoid temptation unless I can't resist it?"

Ah, readers, there is no one (yet) to take her place. Hands on hips, figure more hour-glass than gargantuan's egg-timer, eyes turned to heaven: star of stage, screen and life-saving techniques.

**Too Much of a Good Thing**  
What'll happen to those flurries of fin-de-siècle dresses? Orgies of Lillian Russell gowns? Freeways of feathered boas?

Who should be permitted to upstage her? No one.

Then, again, maybe fate has ordained that no one SHOULD take her place. After all, to quote again: "Too much of a good thing... is wonderful."

## Editor Finds Fame As a Star Is Born

By BOB HARDIN

Friday's production of "After the Fall" brought forth a fresh, new talent to the stage. He seemed to create an air of excitement which left the audience in shock after his electrifying performance.

With his manner, his pulse and his grace, one would hardly suspect he was a beginner and not a seasoned veteran of the stage. He seemed to install a realness into his part through the use of impromptu lines and interpretive actions, which for his first appearance shows he has the stuff to go all the way.



**BUDDING STAR**—Bob Hardin, TM associate editor, gestures meaningfully in his small but brilliant role in "After the Fall."

**Brings Tears**  
His portrayal of a poor, sensitive but loving fan of the character Maggie, a singing star, brought tears from the audience as he walked across stage, spotted his idol and ran to her. He then fought through the crowd hoping to catch just a glimpse of her, maybe even touch her.

"Hey, Maggie!" he said softly. "How 'bout an autograph?" When he got a chance to touch his idol, his star, the people wept and the director sobbed over this moving scene.

Then, as if he'd been doing it all his life, he gracefully left the stage and left an appreciative audience with a gesture of his hand and an "Aaaaaahhh!"

Where was this bright, new talent found? Was he sipping soda at Schwab's or pumping root beer at a local pub? No. He was discovered while attending the very performance in which he

was ultimately to star.

"We needed another person for the crowd scene, so we picked some people from the audience," stated Frank Bock about his exciting discovery.

Even though Mark Abel and the rest of the cast and crew did an outstanding job on such a difficult play as "After the Fall," still the most exciting part was this reporter's walk-on.

Being very humble about the whole thing, I'd say "A Star Is Born."

## Club Booth Day Set for Feb. 11; AWS Plans Backward Heart Hop

By ABE MOYA

The Associated Women Students are sponsoring the Backward Valentine Dance to be held Feb. 13 from 8 p.m. to 12. At this time, Mr. Dreamboat will be elected.

Any club wishing to enter a candidate for Mr. Dreamboat should submit an application and a picture of the candidate to the Student Affairs Office. The donation will be 50 cents with an ASCC student card and \$1 without for the dance. This dance is open to all students and their guests.

**Omnibus Society**  
The Omnibus Society will begin circulating an anti-pollution petition the 11th of February, Club Booth Day. Copies will be made and sent to President Nixon, Gov. Reagan and senators Cranston and Murphy.

**Soccer Club**  
There will be a special meeting of the Soccer Club for all members and interested students on Tuesday at 11 a.m. in SS-212. This meeting is for the organization of intramural soccer games. The club is open to all students.

**STUDENT ACTIVITIES**  
Club Booth Day will be on Feb. 11 from 10 a.m. till 2 p.m. Starting Monday clubs may sign up for their designated areas.

**BETA PHI GAMMA**  
At a recent meeting of Beta Phi

Gamma, it was decided that Dianne Markle and Chris Torres would represent the club at the forthcoming Leadership Conference. Discussion of inter-collegiate sport activities will be continued at the next meeting.

On Sunday the members are having a semester spaghetti scree. The dinner is being furnished by the female members of the TM staff, and the gentlemen have been asked to be in charge of entertainment.

**VETS**  
At the last Veterans Club meeting the following officers were elected: President, Ed Kish, Vice-President, Ned Ferguson; and Vice-President Auxiliary, Jim Fields. An installation dinner will be held on March 14. The club will sponsor a charity dance for the Fairview State Hospital for mentally retarded children on Feb. 28.

The next meeting will be held on Tuesday, Feb. 10, at 11 a.m. in LIF-4.

**CRJ**  
The Cerritos Recreation Assoc. women's volleyball team at the SCUJAC Volleyball Tournament. The tournament was held on Friday and Saturday, Jan. 9 and 10.

The "A" team played very well and beat Long Beach City, Glendale and El Camino colleges. In the finals the Cerritos "A" team met Pierce College and lost after two hard-fought games. This put Cerritos in second place.

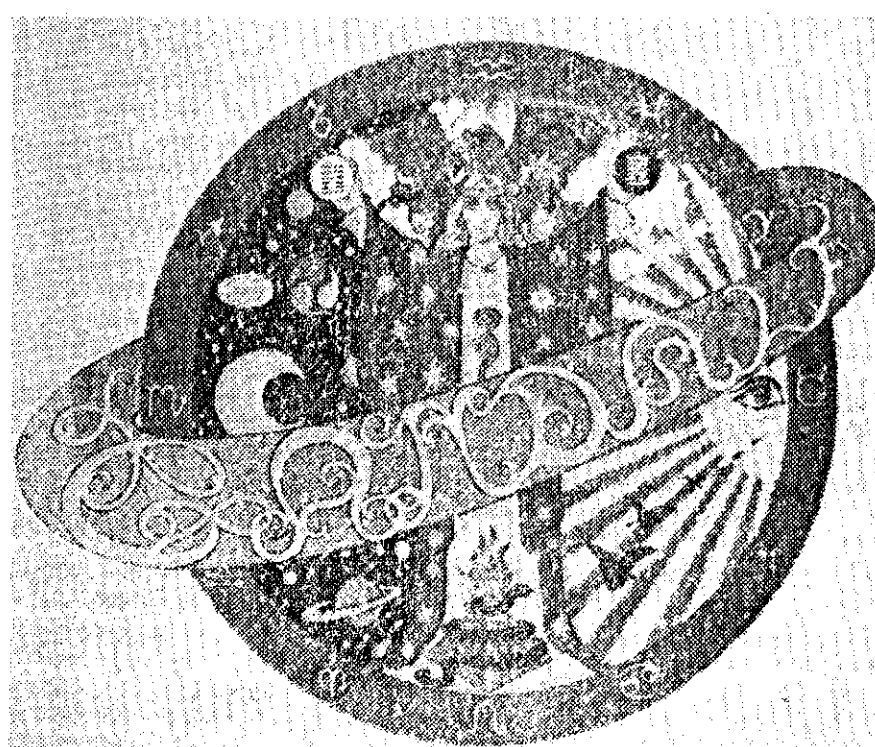
The "B" team also played very well, especially in its games with El Camino but lost to Fullerton after three games. In the finals Cerritos ended up playing three games with Pierce and lost in the third game with a score of 17-13. This put Cerritos in fourth place for the division.

The Cerritos "A" team was presented with second place trophies and first place charms for the league it entered previously. The Cerritos "B" team was presented with first place charms for the league it entered previously. Players on the "A" team are: Beth Hollinger, Cathy Hollinger, Paula Becker, Barbara Colwell, Jeanine Prindle, Patty Gomez and Debby Wanzmaker.

## Cal State Dominguez Takes Applications

President Leo F. Cain of California State College, Dominguez Hills, announced that the college will accept new applications for enrollment for the spring quarter, 1970.

The college is able to accommodate additional students due to a receipt of supplemental funds. Interested individuals are urged to apply immediately by mail, telephone or in person to: Dean of Admissions, California State College, Dominguez Hills, 1000 East Victoria St., Dominguez Hills, Calif. 90247. Telephone: 532-4500.



**THE GANDALF LOGO**—The head of Gandalf the Magician represents the four cardinal signs and the four elements of fire, air, earth and water. Above the moon is the symbol of ecology, the blending of organisms and their environment. The entire design symbolizes man in the universe and the universe in man. Gandalf, a figure from J. R. R. Tolkien's book "Lord of the Rings," is the symbol of the Fujiyama Festival.

## Interesting Classes Slated for Spring

In the spring semester a new course, German 10, will be offered which will focus its attention upon German civilization. It will be taught in English with no prerequisite and should prove to be valuable supplement to many courses in the Humanities, Fine Arts and Social Science divisions. This new and exciting, 2-unit course is also designed to transfer as a university lower division elective. The class will meet at 10 11h.

Germany, with its Central European situation, has been a bridge between East and West throughout history and as such it has played a vital role in European development and tradition. Germany's contributions in art, music, literature, philosophy and religion have indeed been immeasurable.

### Field-Oriented Biology Course

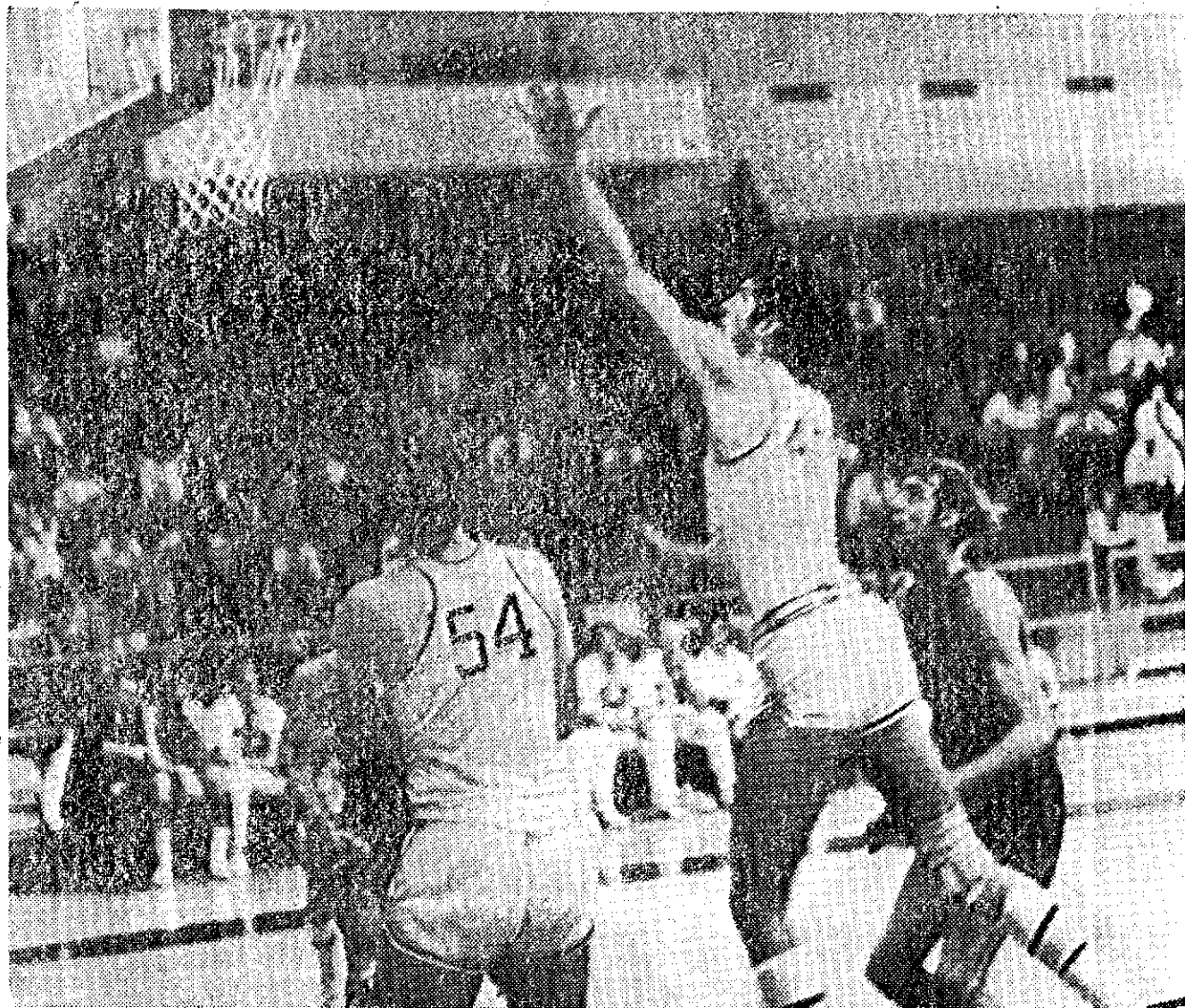
What does conservation really mean? What is your role in the natural scene?

If you are really on today's scene, then the biology department is offering a special course for you, Botany 11-Field Botany. The course is field oriented and increases one's appreciation of the out-of-doors. It helps to define man's role in the natural scene.

The class meets from 12 to 4 p.m. on Tues. and Thurs. and carries 4 units of general education in natural sciences. Edson R. Follett, the instructor, is a conservationist by profession and has experience in California, Arizona, Utah, Idaho and Montana.



# Falcons Down Fullerton, 63-48



**THE CAT STRIKES**—Ron Ballou moves in for two of his 24 points in the Falcons' recent 60-48 win over Orange Coast. Ballou also collected 15 rebounds in the contest and is

currently averaging 13 points per game. Looking on are Cerritos' Ev Fopma and the Pirates' Jim Slickemair. (TM Photo by Joe Villegas)

## Wrestlers Smash OCC Pirates 38-0, Play Host to San Diego Tonight

By BILL HECHT

Displaying the magic that wrestling coach Hal Simonek hopes will take them to the State Championships next month, the Cerritos wrestling team blew the Orange Coast Pirates back to the sea with a 38-0 shellacking in the loser's gym. The victory marked the opening of conference action for the Falcons and established them as the team to beat this year.

The Falcons didn't lose a single match to the Pirates in the contest witnessed by some 500 avid fans. They'll try to keep this streak alive tonight when they battle San Diego Mesa in the first home match beginning at 7:30 sharp.

Orange Coast fans got an early indication that it was going to be a long evening when Stacy Cody, wrestling in the 126-lb. class, pinned Bob Lyle in four minutes and 50 seconds. Cody was in complete command up until the fall. It seemed just a matter of time until Lyle would go under. Cody had an early lead and rode his foe until the withered and beated Lyle became easy prey for the little Falcon.

Compounding Cody's win were forfeits in the 119-lb. and 142-lb. divisions, claiming the first victory was the tittiest Falcon of them all, Jack Allen. Ken Turner, fresh off a victory at Cal Poly, took the other forfeit.

Jordan Hustles

The next match pitted Harold Jordan against Norm Miller in the 134-lb. class. Jordan is considered by many as the best defensive wrestler around. His constant hustling and will-of-the-wisp tactics have become his dominating theme. Jordan appeared to frustrate Miller with his now-here, now-there, now-he's-got-you-on-your-back strategy. Jordan went on to a 3-1 decision to make the score 13-0.

Enter "The Deacon"—exit a tired scorekeeper.

"The Deacon" is the Falcons' 140-lb. wrestler, Jarrett Williams. Williams ripped into opponent Kevin Hansen from the opening whistle. When the smoke and leathers had settled, "The Deacon" had recorded 25 points, which has to be some sort of record. Williams outscored Hansen 17-1 over the final two periods while scoring three near falls in the final period alone.

Vargas Dumps Curry

And the never-ending parade of Falcons continued. Exit another scorekeeper, helped out by two friends. Add a slight twitch that is clearly noticeable.

In what was probably the most exciting match of the evening Felipe Vargas, wrestling in the 154-lb. class, met Bob Curry. Curry took third in the Junior World tryouts in the free-style class and can be considered pound-for-pound the Pirates best wrestler.

Curry jumped to an early 1-0 lead and held that lead until early in the third period, then he grabbed another escape to make the score 2-0. Just when things were looking dark for Vargas, Curry fell apart. Vargas got a rope to cut

the lead to 2-1. Then with only 10 seconds remaining in the match, Vargas got credit for a takedown to win the lively encounter 3-2.

The team score now read 24-0, which is already a respectable winning total.

Mack Byrge wrestled Joe Martin in the next match of the evening. Byrge is a never-say-die, aggressive wrestler, fought Martin to a virtual stand-off, with the score being 8-8. But a quick check of the riding time clock showed that Byrge rode Martin for two minutes and one second to gain two extra points and win the match 10-8.

With only three matches remaining and the score ahead 27-0, the natives began to get restless.

Wrestling at 177-lbs., sophomore George Maddox was pitted against Bill Burton. Maddox built up a 5-0 lead after two periods before he finally wore out his Pirate foe. The Pirate's frustration began to surface as Burton was tagged with a one point penalty for stalling, which brought a shower of boos raining down on the referee. Burton elected to remain prone for the rest of his match, with Maddox ending up a 10-0 winner.

Obal Wins 22-3

Ben Obal, the Falcon 190-pounder, put some more icing on the Falcon victory with a 22-3 trouncing of Jim Sands. The win boosted the Falcons

margin to 33-0 and set the stage for a Dave Campbell-Dave Gleason rematch.

Gleason had pinned Campbell at Cal Poly, and the big Falcon has been roaring for a rematch ever since. Gleason is an expert at Greco-Roman style wrestling, taking third in the nation and fifth in the world at the Junior World Games completed last summer in Boulder, Colo.

The match was evenly fought through the first round, with Gleason drawing a warning for an illegal hold-locking hands. In the second round, with the match still running fairly even, Gleason received three more warnings in rapid succession. On the third warning of the round, which was the fourth of the match, Gleason was disqualified.

The natives, restlessness and the Pirate mentor's frustration now turned into an ugly, open and very vocal classless exhibit of poor sportsmanship. The Orange Coast coach was a picture of fury as he hounded the referee for an explanation, as if the entire match hinged on his decision.

Meanwhile the most disgusted man in the house was Dave Campbell, who will have to wait a while longer to avenge his only loss and prove he is the best heavyweight around and that Gleason's first win has to be considered a fluke.

As the fans filed out, some cranked their neck for one last look at the final score, which read Cerritos 33, OCC 0.



**STACY CODY**  
... Quick Pin Artist



**MACK BYRGE**  
... Exciting Winner

## Cerritos vs. Mesa

Wrestling Tonight 7:30

Cerritos  
Stacy Cody  
Harold Jordan  
Ken Turner  
Jarrett Williams  
Felipe Vargas  
Mack Byrge  
Bob Dominguez  
George Maddox  
Ben Obal  
Dave Campbell

Weight Class

118-lb.  
126-lb.  
134-lb.  
142-lb.  
150-lb.  
158-lb.  
167-lb.  
177-lb.  
190-lb.  
Heavyweight

Falcon Gym

San Diego Mesa  
Rick Johnson  
Bob Ho  
T. Ho  
Joe Tico  
Greg Rubell  
Gary Watkins  
Jerry Hamilton  
Larry Miller  
W. Younger  
Jerry White

## Hoopsters Edge Santa Ana Dons, Faced with Crucial Homestand

By PAT HALE

After being down by four points at halftime the Falcon cagers bounced back to score a stunning 63-48 win over conference leading Fullerton Wednesday night in the Falcons gym.

The Falcons again were faced with the problems of a slow down offense as the Hornets work carefully for each shot they took. For a while it seemed as if it would work.

At the beginning of the second half the Falcons streaked for quick six points to take the lead which they lost only once after that.

Everett Fopma led the Falcons to victory as he pumped in 27 big points with most of these coming in the second half. Fopma won his personal battle with Fullerton's 6-9 center Jerry Brucks by outscoring him 27-21.

Ron Ballou and the three Falcon guards Eric Smiler, Randy Craig and Rick Merrill turned in outstanding games to put the Falcons into a first place tie with the Hornets in the South Coast Conference race.

The Falcons now possess a 14-5 mark on the season and stand 4-1 in conference play with only a loss to Mt. SAC marred their record. In a recent poll taken, the JC Grid Wire had the Cerritos cagers ranked seventh in the state.

**Fullerton (48)** Cerritos (63)  
Wilson (4) F Smiler (11)  
Brucks (21) F Ballou (11)  
Childress (13) G Fopma (27)  
Chidley (2) G Craig (8)  
Merrill (10)

Halftime Score: Fullerton 23, Cerritos 25.

**Fullerton Subs:**  
Hein (2), McKenzie (2), Sanders (3)  
Jim Killingsworth's Falcon cagers continue to show vast improvement over their early season showings as they moved into second place in the tough South Coast Conference race before Wednesday's action.

The Falcons were impressive in their decisive 80-66 victory over Orange Coast Wednesday, Jan. 14 and then came back

to edge the Dons of Santa Ana 44-41 Saturday.

Orange Coast, which was supposed to be the highest scoring team in the conference, fooled the Falcons by coming out in a very deliberate offense, much the opposite from their run-and-gun style of play.

The Pirates jumped out to a quick 13-8 lead, and the Falcons appeared to be in trouble. But then the Falcons came alive. Two free throws by Ev Fopma and baskets by Eric Smiler and Ron Ballou gave the lead to Cerritos for good.

Ballou and Fopma took advantage of their height and went to work on their

conference when the top offensive team plays a slow-down game against them.

Once again in the Santa Ana battle Cerritos was up against the tactics of a deliberate offense. This time it almost worked.

The Falcons led for most of the game, but not by more than four or five points at any time. After holding a slim lead at halftime the Falcons had to battle off continual rallies by the Dons.

On paper the Dons had no business being on the same court as the Cerritos five, but on the court they proved otherwise. The Falcons were outmuscled and outbounded in the first half and luckily were ahead at halftime.

## Top Falcon Cagers

NAME	F/G	F/T	REBOUNDS	TOTAL POINTS	AVG.
Ballou	19	14	20	52	13.0
Fopma	20	18	29	58	14.5
Craig	16	11	13	43	10.7
Smiler	12	18	18	42	11.7
Merrill	9	0	14	20	5.0

smaller opponents. Fopma finished the night with 21 points, which turned out to be his biggest output of conference action.

Ballou played his finest game since the final game of the San Barry Classic. He finished with 24 points and picked off 15 rebounds. Ballou was also instrumental in getting the Pirates' top rebounder and scorer Phil Jordan in foul trouble early in the contest.

The loss brought the Pirates' seasonal mark to 8-10 and 1-2 in the conference.

Smiler and Randy Craig both played fine games against the Pirates. Smiler scored 12 and also gained some valuable rebounds for the fighting Falcons. Craig turned in another fine performance, as he upped his scoring average to 10.7.

It was interesting to see how much respect the Falcons are given in the

Fopma and Ballou again led the Falcons in scoring with 12 and 11 points but combined for only 10 rebounds. Because of that statistic the Dons were able to stay in range of victory until the closing minutes.

To Play Host

The Cerritos cagers host four conference games in a row during the next three weeks (beginning with Wednesday's game with Fullerton).

Coach Killingsworth's quintet goes into the homestand with a 13-5 overall record and 3-1 South Coast Conference standings. Cerritos entertains San Diego City Saturday, Jan. 31, Mt. SAC on Feb. 4, and San Diego Mesa on Feb. 7.

If the Falcons can go through the homestand undefeated, they stand a good chance of contesting favored Fullerton for the conference crown. According to Killingsworth, the team must win at least three to stay in contention.

## Cross Country, Ernst, Brick Shine In First Semester Sports Action

It was a big first half year for Cerritos College athletes as they captured a league crown in cross country and a third in water polo and football.

Some of the highlights were Reuben Chappins' fantastic performance in cross country, as he placed first in the South Coast Conference and second in the state. Chappins also was awarded the team's Most Valuable Runner trophy. Coach Dave Kamanski is also counting heavily on Chappins for the upcoming track season.

Mike Ernst and Bain Brick provided Cerritos football fans with some thrilling moments during the past season. Ernst established all new records in the passing and total offense departments, while Brick shattered all existing pass receiving marks.

Nelson Swartley, Steve Oliver and the rest of the Cerritos water polo squad performed admirably during the regular season and showed signs of brilliance in some of the post-season tournaments.

Other sports stories which may have slipped the mind of many readers were George Woodworth's second straight Pigskin Prediction championship and the Intramural Football Championship captured by the Strappers.

The Big Cat

One of the keys to the Cerritos basketball success this season has been the inspired play of Ron "Cat" Ballou. The 6'7" sophomore from Bellflower is averaging 13 points per game and is ranked second among Falcon rebounders behind Ev Fopma.

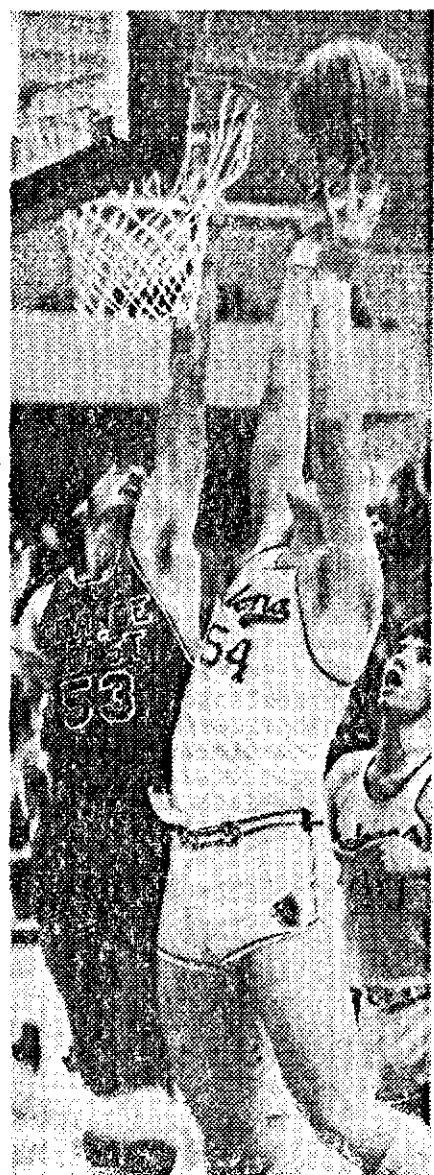
Eris Smiler, another sophomore, has come alive since league play began and currently is closing in on the record for the most assists in one season. The existing mark is 138 set by Dean Donnellon during the 1966-67 season. With eight league games remaining and the possi-

bility of a playoff berth, this mark is easily within reach. Smiler is also the Falcon's second leading rebounder in league action with 28, trailing Ev Fopma by only one.

Track - Basketball

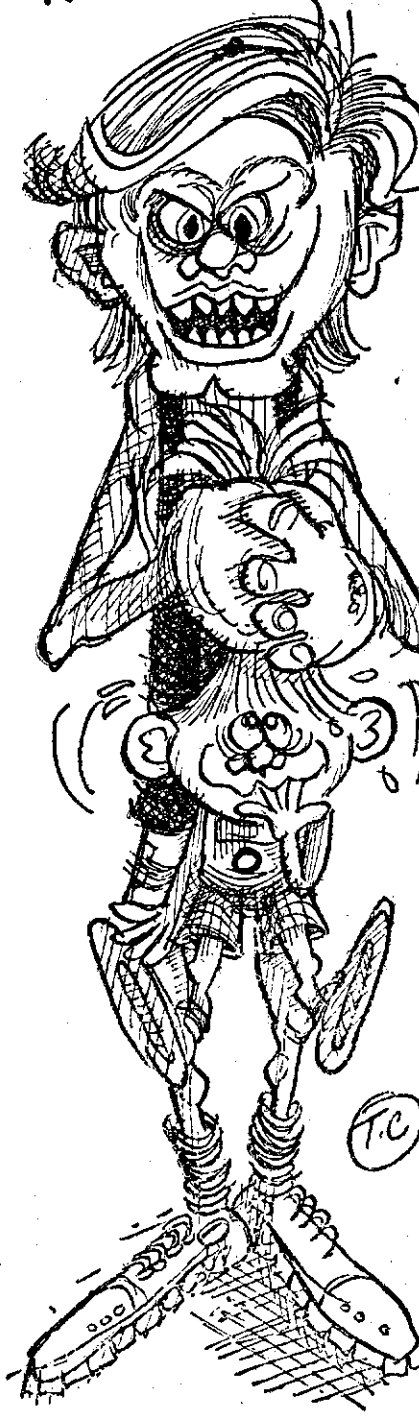
The outlook for baseball and track is very optimistic because of the return of many stars and the incoming freshman crop. Wally Kincaid will welcome back Gary Addeo, Tim Steele, Ron Diggle and Jack Tedesco as well as newcomers Jim Musik, Rick Burleson, Dave Brunell and Bob Edwards.

Dave Kamanski has state sprint champ Bob Ballard returning along with John McNiece, Dave Cohen, Dewey Weber, and Kevin Johnson. Chappins leads a strong freshman crop.



**EVERETT SOARS FOR TWO** — Big Ev Fopma drives in for two more Falcon points in the 80-66 win over Orange Coast. Fopma still remains the leading Falcon scorer and is averaging 14.5 ppg. He is also the top rebounder with 156 on the year. (TM Photo by Joe Villegas)

THE BIG CAT....  
RON 'CAT' BALLOU



## Top Wrestlers

NAMES	W	L	T	Falls	Total
1. Ben Obal	15	2	0	8	60
2. Ken Turner	15	1	0	8	59
3. Stacy Cody	12	2	1	3	51
4. Dave Campbell	12	3	0	3	50
5. Harold Jordan	11	3	0	3	38
6. George Maddox	11	2	1	3	38
7. Jarrett Williams	11	1	1	3	38
8. Felipe Vargas	10	3	0	3	31
9. Chyster Boock	10	3	0	3	31
10. Mack Byrge	10	3	0	3	31
11. Jim Gallant	10	3	0	3	31
12. Bob Dominguez	10	3	0	3	31
13. Jack Allen	10	3	0	3	31
14. Ed Courty	10	3	0	3	31
15. Keith Richardson	10	3	0	3	31
16. Paul Ziegler	10	3	0	3	31
TOTALS	108	38	2	14	

## Dead Weeks

Date	Time	Opponent	Place
Jan. 23	7:30	San Diego Mesa	Cerritos
Jan. 30	7:30	Mt. SAC	Cerritos
Jan. 31	7:30	El Camino	El Camino
Feb. 4	8:00	San Diego City	Cerritos
Feb. 7	8:00	Mt. SAC	Cerritos