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Trustee Prexy Runs For Downey Council

Attorney-at-law and Cerritos College Board of Trustees President Harold Tredway has filed for the District Four council seat in the city of Downey, opening a councilman race between incumbent Thomas Morton and himself to climax on election day, April 14.

As of Tuesday, only Tredway and

Morton had filed for the position held by the incumbent since 1962.

Announcing his candidacy more than two weeks ago, Tredway stated that he would resign his post as President of the Cerritos College Board of Trustees if he were elected.

Sees 'No Conflict'

"I don't think service on the Board and the Downey City Council would be a conflict of interest," Tredway said, "but I would resign if elected so that either the college nor the council would run the risk of criticism."

Serving on various school boards for the last 14 years, Tredway expressed the difficulty in making a choice between the Trustee position and the Downey City Council seat. "But I have been dissatisfied with the present Council," he said, "and I feel we need a change in our district representation."

Tredway maintains, "Things have been done that I don't think were in the best interest of the city." He cites the controversy over the city's embattled freeway proposals as a prime motivating factor toward his candidacy. The Board President believes that the Downey Council has acted in "poor judgment," making Downey "look ridiculous in the eyes of the entire state."

"We can better serve the city by working and cooperating with the State Highway Commission than by fighting it," Tredway notes, as he is known to favor the construction of the proposed Route 105, giving Downey what is needed—a direct access to the Los Angeles International Airport.

Earns Degrees

Born and educated in Kansas, Tredway earned his bachelor of arts degree in political science and history at Southwestern College, Winfield, Kan. He later received his LL.B. at Loyola University (Los Angeles) in 1955.

A Downey citizen since 1953, he has been practicing law there since 1959. He and wife Helen have three married daughters.

Some of Tredway's many education posts include work as the President of the Downey Unified School District Board of Education and Downey Union High School Board of Education before unification.



HAROLD TREDWAY
... Seeks Council Post

Anti-Pollution Petitioning Ends

Today is the last day for students to sign the anti-pollution petition set up in front of the Student Center.

The petition, sponsored by the Omnibus Society, will be sent to Richard Nixon, Walter Hickel, Ronald Reagan, George Murphy and Alan Cranston.

Omnibus Society began the petition on Club Booth Day, and it is being filed, according to Omnibus president Karl Leggett, at the rate of about 300 signatures a day. It is expected that each of the five identical petitions will contain 1,500 signatures by this afternoon when the petition table closes.

Leggett expressed his confidence that the petition will be effective. Omnibus Society will ask both Cranston and Murphy to read the petition into the Congressional Record, a move "unprecedented in the history of the college."

"It is hoped," Leggett says, "that conscientious student at Cerritos College will avail himself of this opportunity to be included in the fight to end environmental pollution."

Campus Calendar

FEB. 20—Baseball at Fullerton Wrestling at San Diego City So. Coast Track Relays, off campus Forensics JC Invit. Tourn. at Riverside City

FEB. 21—Wrestling vs. Grossmont, Gym, 3 p.m. Forensics JC Invit. Tourn. at Riverside City

FEB. 23—LEGAL HOLIDAY

FEB. 24—ASCC Court Meeting, Board Room, 2 p.m.

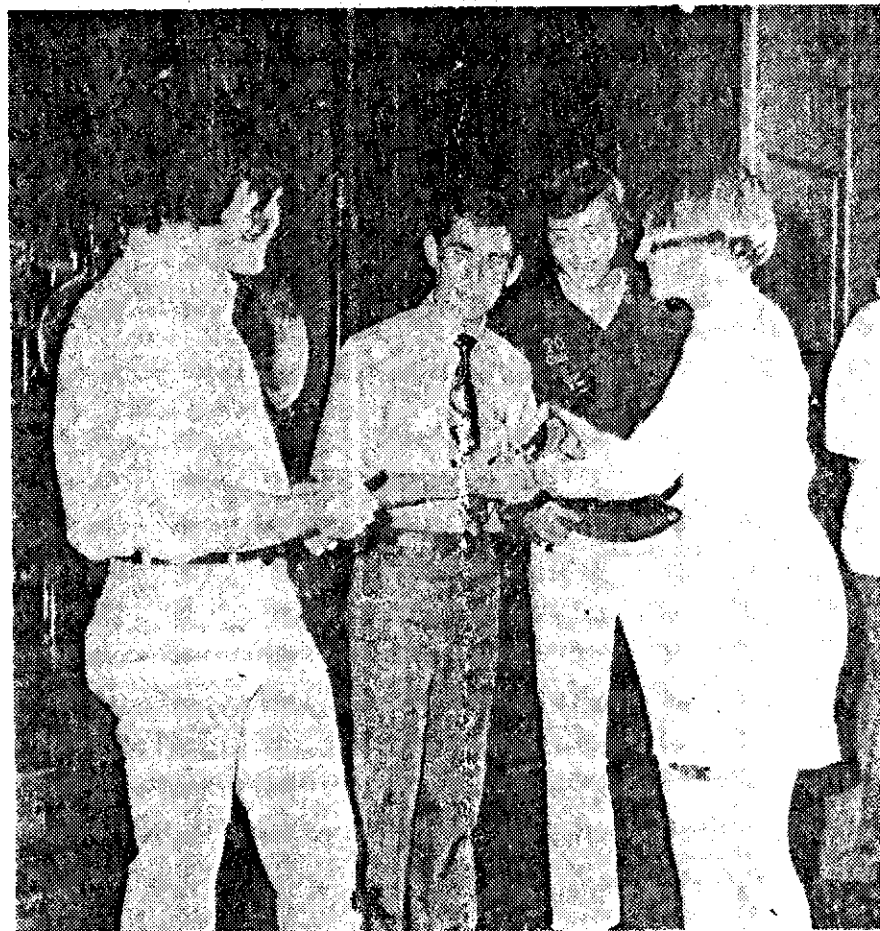
FEB. 25—Film, BC-17, 8 p.m. ASCC Senate, Board Room, 2 p.m. Basketball at San Diego City

FEB. 26—CRA Coed Badminton at Rio Hondo, 1 p.m.

FEB. 27—Jazz at Noon, Student Center ASCC Food Services Board, Board Room, 2 p.m. Swimming at Santa Ana Track at Mt. SAC

FEB. 28—Wrestling—Conference Championship, off campus Forensics PSCFA Spring Debate Championship at Fullerton St. AWS Paper Drive

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DREAMBOAT FOR A SEMESTER—Jim Howard and Steve Oliver look on as Debra Wanamaker presents Mike Darrah with his trophy after being elected Mr. Dreamboat at the Backward Valentine Dance last Friday. ASCC President Howard held the title previously.

'State Fair' To Be Shown Next In Documentary Film Series

Continuing the Documentary Film Series sponsored by Community Services, the film "State Fair" will be shown Wednesday at 8 p.m. in Burnight Center Theater.

Setting the scene at the Iowa State Fair, the film promises to be great entertainment with the music, lyrics and screen play by the famous team of Richard Rodgers and Oscar Hammerstein II. It is a gay, folksy film tale of a family's adventure at the fair.

The rich, riotous color of a state fair, the scintillating music and high-spirited story make enjoyable screen entertainment for the entire family. It is classified as a happy celebration of mid-Americana.

The film will run approximately one and one-half hour and will be shown in color. Admission is free of charge and is open to the public.

"State Fair" is one of the seven outstanding films made available through this series. The programs have been se-

lected to cover as wide a variety of interests as possible and reflect the subject areas of the Los Angeles County Museum. Emphasis is placed on excellence of production and universality of theme, leaving specialty subjects and avant garde films to other agencies.

The film series is an extension service of the museum in cooperation with the college.

Upcoming films are "Grizzly" on Mon. March 30 "Kings Row" on Wed. April 22; and "Voyage to the Enchanted Isles" on Wed. May 27. Anyone who is interested in the subject areas of the Los Angeles County Museum should make a point to attend.

'Wait Until Dark' Next ASCC Flick

"Wait Until Dark," the second film of the ASCC film series, will be shown Saturday night, Feb. 28 at 8 p.m. in Burnight Center.

This is the first time that an ASCC-sponsored film has been shown on weekend night, and it is expected that the experiment will be a great success.

The film stars Audrey Hepburn (who was nominated for best actress for the performance), Alan Arkin and Efrim Zimbalist Jr. Admission is free to all ASCC members, and each member may bring one guest.

The first film of the series, "The Sand Pebbles," had to turn guests from the door for the first time in the history of the college. Seats for "Wait Until Dark" will be on a first-come-first-served basis. No reservations will be accepted.

Special Nine- Week Session In Credit Held

Beginning Thursday Feb. 19, two nine-week sessions in Credit and Collections will be offered as a free service of the Community Affairs Office.

Cerritos in cooperation with the U.S. Small Business Administration Cerritos will offer something new in the educational program for business and industry.

The first of the series will be on "Consumer Credit," followed by a nine-week course in "Commercial Credit." All classes will be held in the Lecture Hall room (LH-2) starting at 7 p.m.

The instructor for the classes will be William Wylie, who brings to the classroom 12 years of experience as professional business counselor. The class will examine case studies and hear lectures based on Wylie's business experiences.

Registration for the course will be held in the class room on the first class meeting.

For further information or advanced registration call Lowell Anderson, coordinator at 860-2451, ext. 308.

Senate Report

Ray Charles Concert Scheduled for May 19

By BOB HARDIN
News Editor

Senate Majority Leader Bob Payne announced at Wednesday's Senate meeting that singer Ray Charles has been signed to play at Cerritos May 19, and Gary Puckett and the Union Gap on March 5.

Tickets to these events will be \$1.50 for Cerritos students, \$2.50 for high school and \$3.50 for adults.

It was brought to the attention of the Senate that the college newspaper, Talon Marks, is in need of supplies and camera repair. Representing the newspaper were: Suzanne Nicassio, executive editor; Bob Hardin, news editor; and Joe Villegas, photo editor.

It was pointed out by Sammy Marquez, president pro tem, that Talon Marks had \$400 for supplies and \$100 in the ASCC Budget, none of which has been used.

"All our cameras are broken, which means we have to use our own," stated Villegas. "We ran out of supplies half way through the semester so we've had to borrow from Publications and buy our own film."

A three-man committee was formed to look into the matter.

Senate Bill 687

Next on the agenda was Senate Bill 687 which is designed to limit the size of Senate in the future.

Senator Don Butler, author of the bill, and its second, Senator Darryl Jackman, explaining that a large governing body would have trouble communicating within and that passing legislation would be slowed. Butler also pointed out that a body larger than 40 Senators would have a hard time finding a meeting room.

However, Senator Karl Leggett replied, "I'm sure that we all appreciate Senator Butler and Senator Jackman's concern over the efficiency of this body,

but I feel that by doing this you will be denying students rights to total representation."

Bill 687 will be voted on next session.

Appointments Made

Joint Bill 698 was for committee appointments.

Appointed were: Senator Jackman, Curriculum Committee; Senator Karen Gustina, Scholarship Committee; Senators Payne, Butler and Larry Wright, Student Center Planning Committee; Senator Ingrid Laughlin, Food Services Committee; Juan Cepeda, Publications Board; and Jon Turner, Parking Lot Committee.

Darrah Wins Coveted Crown: Mr. Dreamboat

Michael Darrah was elected by popular vote last Friday night as "Mr. Dreamboat."

He was sponsored by Delta Phi Omega sorority and was selected on the basis of his friendly personality. When asked how D-Phi-O had made their choice, President Dana Riner said, "It was easy — we only choose the best."

Standing 5 ft. 8 1/2 in. in his tennis shoes, Darrah is president of Sigma Phi fraternity. He has received the Silver Falcon Award (Fall 1968), was past president of Big C and former vice-president for Sigma Phi. Planning to someday be an attorney, he is now studying police science.

Mr. Dreamboat is an annual competition between young men at the Backward Valentine Dance held by the Associated Women Students.

Taslitz, Next Faculty Speaker, Talks on Court's Changing Role

Howard Taslitz, chairman of the Social Sciences Division, will speak at Burnight Center on the Supreme Court and its changing role in our society. This is the second lecture of the series "Our Changing World," which featured as its first speaker Dr. Joseph Cole of the psychology department.

Taslitz plans to begin his lecture with a historical review of the court and to continue with a discussion of its changing roles and functions in our society.

He will conclude his lecture with a discussion of contemporary opinions of the court, including such issues as civil rights and religion in public schools.

Future speakers in the series will be William Lewis of the Humanities Division April 23 and Mel Webster, biology instructor, on May 12.

Admission to the series is free. The public as well as students and faculty is invited to attend.



HOWARD TASLITZ
... Faculty Lecturer

News Briefs

MICHAEL CIHAK, ADMISSIONS COUNSELOR, UNIVERSITY OF SAN DIEGO, will be on campus from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Thursday. Students interested in attending this Catholic institution are urged to contact the reception desk in the Counseling Office for an appointment.

FACULTY-STAFF PRAYER BREAKFAST, AN EVENT SPONSORED BY THE Christian Faculty in Action and featuring an outstanding speaker, will be conducted Tuesday, March 10 at 7 a.m. on the stage in the Student Center. All faculty, staff and spouses are invited. The cost is \$1.50. Full details will be announced soon.

TWO SCHOLARSHIPS WILL BE PROVIDED TO FEMALE STUDENTS WITH excellent grades and a financial need by the American Business Women soon. For further information come to the Office of Student Affairs.

MONDAY IS A NATIONAL HOLIDAY BUT THE DIVING CLUB WILL BE HARD at work having a good time travelling to Catalina on the Blue Star. Interested in good, clean fun? For ticket information call 923-3272.

SKI CLUB WILL BE SELLING CERRITOS FALCON LICENSE PLATE FRAMES all next week in the Quad. They may be purchased for \$3 a pair or \$2 for one.

COFFEE HOURS WILL BE HELD FOR FRATERNITIES ON WEDNESDAY AND sororities on Thursday at 7:30 a.m. in the Student Center.

THE CERRITOS COLLEGE AUTO BODY DEPARTMENT NEEDS VOLKSWAGEN bent fenders to work on. Students with Volkswagens needing this type of work are invited to contact Mr. Oscar Hart during the daytime or Mr. Jerry Shopfner during the evenings regarding this. All work will be done by Cerritos students. Mr. Hart's classes meet every afternoon from 6 to 10 p.m. The auto body department is located in the Metal Trades Building.

EDITORIAL

Editor Cites Needs For Draft Counseling

In the atomic age a young American male who is Fat, Freaky, Feeble or otherwise Fortunate is known as "unfit for military service" and receives from the Great White Father the draft classification IV-F. Most of the others who have no desire to do time in the military organization have to be content with praying, hiding out or accepting a IIS deferment.

There is currently a rumor going around that Karl Leggett and Steve Goff of Omnibus Society have a clipping from a newspaper that quotes a section from the Selective Service laws as saying that high schools and colleges must have draft counseling on their campuses.

Well, the rumor continues to say that Leggett and Goff showed this newspaper clipping to Dean Siriani who claimed that before he would take action he would have to see the actual copy of the Selective Service laws. He apparently didn't trust the newspapers.

Ethical Grounds

We all know that newspapers don't lie (don't we?). But it is irrelevant whether or not Cerritos College legally must have a draft counseling service. It seems that this college ought to offer such a service on ethical grounds.

Yesterday the United States Navy put in an appearance on campus. If a person: a) wanted to go into the Navy, b) wanted to avoid the Army but found

school too hard to handle or c) wanted to avoid the Army and jail, then the Navy was performing a beneficial function.

But what of those people who don't want to take recourse in the Navy (or Air Force or Marines) to avoid the Army? Who will perform any service for them? The federal penal institution will, Canada might. But why make it mandatory for a young man to seek sanctuary in either of these places? Can't America take care of its own?

Rumors Abound

Cerritos College needs some form of draft counseling. There are too many rumors going around about draft evasion possibilities. There are too many unsure, confused young men who may do something rash when drafted (like accepting induction). Add to that the need to represent the other side (the "anti" side) of the draft issue and you come up with draft counseling as a necessary solution.

If Omnibus Society or anyone else knows of anyone who would be willing to undertake the task of informing the American youth of Cerritos College about what their rights are, then by all means the students have a right to hear it. And if these people cannot be brought on campus then at least the information about how a student might make contact with the people who know, the draft counselors, off campus, should be made available to them.

—Ben Dickson

Late Letters

Apathetic Paper

Dear Editor:

Apathetic people at Cerritos?

Of course there are a few. Some of them are working for the Talon Marks as crusaders against apathy.

Can anyone on the editorial staff honestly say he has not felt censorship of

his stories? Can the tales I've heard about such tampering be true? If they are true, how can those who have been abused be so apathetic about it?

Of course there is the matter of the \$11,000 the Associated Students put up for the paper each year. When you know you may not have a paper to write in if you're too critical, it's a little easier to ignore the abuse.

Thom Lecocq 37407

Environmental Teach-In Needs Student Initiative

From a National Teach-In Inc. Release
Plans are now well underway for a nationwide Teach-In next spring, Wednesday, April 22, on the grave crisis facing the quality of the environment and the quality of life in America today.

The aim of the National Teach-In is to encourage students across the country to take the initiative in organizing April 22 environmental teach-ins on their campuses, and assorted efforts in their communities.

Effective Impact

Successful teach-ins on all campuses on the same day will have a dramatic impact on the environmental conscience of the nation. They will be immensely effective as an educational effort in arousing public opinion concerning necessary steps to protect our environment and establish quality on a par with quantity as a goal of American life.

There is no question that in the long run, the environmental challenge is the greatest faced by mankind. Distinguished scientific authorities have been warning for years that mankind is rapidly destroying the very habitat on which he depends for his survival.

In addition, population continues to increase worldwide -- while scientists warn that we may have already passed sustainable population levels. All across the country, and worldwide, increasing numbers of citizens are voicing the same intense concern as has been so eloquently expressed by the ecologists and other environmentalists.

Technology Brings Problems

Yet, many are still not aware of the environmental problems being created by our advancing technology. Federally-financed projects -- such as the supersonic transport plane -- raise grave questions about possible new environmental dangers.

Many respected scientists and national leaders have indicated that although some positive steps have been taken, toxic, persistent pesticides are still accumulating in the world environment, wreaking destruction on fish and wildlife -- and threatening man himself. Is the price we pay for these products in terms of their effect upon our environment worth the benefits we obtain from them?

The pollution of our rivers and lakes, and of the air in our urban areas continues to accelerate. Suburban sprawl

reational resources, with little heed being given to plans to create workable environments. And the millions trapped in our urban and rural ghettos continue to suffer the worst of the massive air, water, land and noise pollution.

Who will finally bear the brunt of this tragic irresponsibility? The new generation now in school, the generation which will soon inherit the world environment. The time has come for all citizens to begin thinking about the basic questions raised by technological advances and environmental degradation.

Student Initiative

Students in America and the world, who are deeply concerned with the hard choices which their generation faces, are uniquely well suited to take initiatives in exploring with all citizens the problems created by man's growing impact upon his environment.

We believe the National Teach-In next April 22 provides students the opportunity to accomplish this objective. Hundreds of teach-ins on that day would bring together for the first time on a national scale the many young people who are already concerned about the environment, and would involve and educate many more as well.

In addition to bringing this widespread involvement, the teach-ins would present information, draw the issues, stimulate plans for action, and demonstrate the strength of concern for a livable world.

Furthermore, the environmental teach-ins present an unprecedented opportunity for the involvement by student initiative of communities, organizations, leaders, and concerned citizens of all generations in a common, non-partisan effort to meet a problem of far-reaching consequence.

Thus, we are writing this letter to urge that all campuses in America participate in a broad-based, student-led teach-in effort, involving all individuals and groups who share this concern.

Overwhelming Support

Already, the student response to this idea has been one of overwhelming support, and a number of campuses are now well into the process of planning April 22nd teach-ins.

At the University of Michigan, a



ODDS & ENDS

Cerritos Club Taking Action on Pollution

By BOB HARDIN

News Editor

What's man's one big worry? For those who choose "The Bomb," it is a good guess... but wrong. Even though "The Bomb" can destroy the world in less than 30 minutes, man, at least most men, is not stupid enough to try it.

Try again. Overpopulation? A serious problem to be sure, and one that's getting worse every minute, but not as growing a problem as the next logical guess.

Did someone say pollution? Give the man a smog-control device.

What kind of pollution?

Air Pollution

Someone in the back says, "Air pollution" Half right. Daily over 75 million

cars and factories spew an estimated one billion tons of carbon monoxide and other filth into an already over-polluted atmosphere. Heavy.

By 1980 no one will have to smoke; one will be able to step outside and take a deep breath with the same results. The government will have to find something new to tax. Our barely visible mountains will disappear completely.

What will the effects be?

Change of Climate

The smog could screen out some of the sun's rays, maybe change the climate and perhaps warm up the polar cap. This could cause the polar caps to melt, increasing the sea level 30 feet. Stack those sandbags!

It could slowly kill plant life by screening out sunlight, indirectly exterminating all higher forms of life, including man.

Another alternative might be suffocation of the human race. At least "The Bomb" wouldn't get him.

One gentleman stood up and asked, "What's the other half of the answer?"

Water Pollution

A young lady in the front row gurgled, "Water."

Most water pollution comes from untreated factory wastes dumped into rivers, streams and lakes. The most extreme example is the lack of fish in Lake Erie, and the reader gets one guess as to why.

Another source of pollution is offshore drilling. Last year a black blanket of oil spread over 150 miles of Southern California coastline, killing valuable wildlife--wildlife and water needed to sustain another problem, overpopulation.

What's being done on the Cerritos campus to help push stricter anti-pollution laws?

Campus Petition

The Omnibus Society started circulating a petition last Friday to send to President Nixon, Governor Reagan, Senator Murphy, Senator Cranston and Secretary of the Interior Walter Hickel.

It reads: "We the undersigned students of Cerritos College wish to express our disgust and dismay over the shameful pollution of our environment. Industry and individuals responsible for our senseless waste of our natural surroundings must be stopped, and agencies of the government responsible for the renewal of the presently over-polluted areas should be encouraged to begin their work at once before our climate becomes unlivable. It is conceivable that by 1980 we shall find ourselves strangling to death in our own waste products."

"We, the students of Cerritos College, ask you, our political leaders: Will uncontrolled pollution by your contribution to posterity, or will you give us a legacy of health and beauty?" "Can we still sign it?" asks a middle-aged woman.

Yes, but time is running out.

Work Available at Job Placement

All jobs listed below are made available to all interested students through the Job Placement Office in the Administration Bldg. There are many more jobs available throughout the semester, and students may contact the office during the hours of 8 a.m. until 4:30 p.m., Monday through Friday.

Female

Typist--Vernon, full-time, 8 a.m. until 4:30 p.m., Monday through Friday, accurate typist, \$3.21 hr.

'Ultimate Trip' Second Of Three-Part Series

By BILL WEST

Political Editor

Nearly 2,500 years ago the prophet Zechariah predicted a great burden for all nations and the focal point of trouble which would sweep the world. Perhaps this will begin when the Jews attempt to dismantle the present second holiest building of the Islam faith, called the Dome of the Rock, which now sits on the site of the ancient Temple.

The second sign relates to a great enemy which will rise against the revived state of Israel. The prophet Ezekiel gives several clues as to who this enemy will be. First, it will emerge in the latter years when the Jewish people will return from a worldwide dispersion and reestablish a state in their land -- in other words, at some time after the rebirth of Israel in 1948.

Geographic Location

The second clue is the geographic location of this enemy. Ezekiel says: three times that this enemy will come from the uttermost north (RSV brings out Hebrew emphasis on "Uttermost north") of Palestine. Russia is the only country that could be considered uttermost north of Israel.

The third clue is the names of the forefathers of the race that would come from the uttermost north. A great Hebrew lexicographer, William Gesenius, expressed the opinion that the Hebrew names of two ancient Biblical men, Meshech and Tubal, are the probable origins of the word Moscow and Tubolski.

These names became tribal names which were associated with the people who settled above the Caucasus Mountains as mentioned by the Greek philosopher Herodotus, in the fifth century B.C. A Jewish historian named Josephus also mentioned them as being in the northernmost regions in the first century A.D.

According to Ezekiel, Russia will command and arm a vast confederacy which will attack the revived Israel.

The third sign concerns one of the allies of Russia. The prophet Daniel predicted that at this same time a King of the South, identified as Egypt, would arise, this power would be in league with the King of the North (Russia, cp. Ezekiel 38) and together they would invade Israel.

UAR and Russia

As predicted, the United Arab Republic is now allied with Russia and equipped with Russian weapons. And the UAR has sworn that its unalterable purpose is to drive Israel into the Mediterranean Sea. According to Daniel and Ezekiel, when the Arabs, joined by the Russians, invaded Israel, it will begin the fearful, climatic war known as

Armageddon.

The fourth sign involves another great power which would also arise at the same time. The Apostle John predicted that a fantastic Asian power would move into the Middle East to join in the Battle of Armageddon. John mentions that the Kings of the East would move a massive army, numbering 200 million soldiers, across the Euphrates River.

A television documentary, called "The Voice of the Dragon," quoted the Red Chinese as claiming that they now had 200 million militiamen under arms.

At this moment, Red China is feverishly working on producing deliverable hydrogen missiles. According to John's prophecy, the Asian power will wipe out one-third of the population of the earth with fire and brimstone. This could well happen in the next few years when China has thermonuclear capability. The fact that this Asian colossus has arrived on the scene of history at just the time of the other signs cannot be coincidental.

10 Nations

The fifth sign concerns the most powerful world power of this or any other time. Daniel and John both describe in detail the rise of 10 nations from the ruins of the Roman Empire. These nations will confederate together and, for a short while, will rule the earth, even subduing the other powers, through the genius of a great leader who will arise in Rome. This great leader will capitalize on the universal fear of war and will devise a plan for peace and universal prosperity. Much detail is given to a religious, commercial aspect of his rule.

For centuries great conquerors have tried to recreate the Roman Empire, and yet within the last 20 years we have seen nations descendant from the old Empire -- who have been continuously at each other's throats--begin to merge together, forgetting their animosities.

Jean Monnet, a French economist and statesman who has been the post-war power behind the scenes in seeking the creation of a united Europe, has stated: "We tend to miss the magnitude of change in Europe because it is taking place by constitutional and democratic means. What is really happening is the formation of a United States of Europe."

"The success of the movement toward unity in Western Europe is no longer in doubt," said Dean Acheson, former Secretary of State. "Only the rate of progress is undecided. The Coal and Steel Community, Euratom and the Common Market have been accepted. A common currency and political community are on the way."

Family Tree Blossoms With Spring Semester

By DIANNE MARKLE

Spring is the time of year when I like to take a deep breath of air (after signing the Omnibus petition) and evaluate the situation as it is for me. From where I stand (or sit), I see people watching me, and they're saying, "Well, there goes that strange Dianne Markle. She's a Phi-O, you know--but she doesn't look like one. And she's forever talking to those funny-looking people on campus. And she hasn't missed a class yet this semester. Something must have changed." And they're right!

It's not going to be a typical spring for me at all. If it were a normal season, all I would be doing is going to rehearsals and performing in concerts and going to weddings. Not too promising, right? Instead, I'll be tied up in schedules--full-time classes at Cerritos, part-time at USC. Also, I now have eight individual part-time jobs I'm capable of doing. And I'm busy adjusting. Adjusting to what, you might ask. Why, my new family, of course. It's all very simple to explain. Christine Torres and I represented Talon Marks at the recent leadership conference in Apple Valley (talk about sweat vegetation!). And during those three short days, my entire family tree blossomed.

First New Growth

The first new growth developed in the steam room (known as the dining hall) during the noon meal on Wednesday. After re-establishing roots with Torkel Tweite, I met John Brakband, who was a representative of Edelweiss. He branched out of a limb already heavy with academy, but that's all right because he didn't speak a word of German the whole time!

Ten of my sorority sisters from D-

Phi-O were there, too. I don't think they missed a single party. In fact, they might have just had a few of their own.

I like to think of them as the lush (no pun intended), delicate flower buds that signify as potentially fruitful plant.

Aunt Charlotte
The branch protruding from the left of the trunk is the Falcon's answer to Auntie Mame. I consider her my very own wild Aunt Charlotte. That's because she is great at bandaging wounded bears. The progressive faculty at Cerritos considers Aunt Charlotte an asset due to her excellence in so many outstanding fields of endeavor.

My new Godfather is none other than Buff, who digs wearing threads as much as I do. Texture and patterns are important, but we agree that colors seem to make everything vibrate. Red makes the sirens ring and tables rise. And, curiously enough, we found that black has great potential. The color wheel spins around us so much in our daily life that we seem to diminish its important influence on us. Just imagine that green doesn't really mean \$, but things such as sudden fear and uncertainty, or nature bearing another generation.

New Father-in-Law

My favorite relative is my new father-in-law, Mr. Allen. (Marriage counselors take note: in-laws should be forthwith referred to as in-loves!) This unprecedented event occurred during Friday's breakfast of French toast, when Mr. Allen said (and I quote), "Dianne, I have two lovely daughters. And if I had a son, you'd be my daughter-in-law." I'm honored. I think we'd set a good example of two generations who can talk and analyze, suggest and consider then take a stand on issues and ideas. I'm going to nominate you and Mrs. Allen for the coveted "Most Likely to Succeed In-Loves" Award. I know you both deserve it.

I just have to keep reminding you that our generation wants to produce people who will manufacture machinery that will build giant mountains, rather than small men with smaller minds who take delight in destruction.

You have all probably noticed by now that I don't have a husband or children yet. I just keep telling myself that there's still plenty of time for that. Besides, I'm too busy enjoying the company of those I already dig and respect.

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CDA Program Offers Top Job Opportunities

By SUZANNE NICASSIO
Executive Editor

The art and science of dentistry has come a long way since the days of Doc Holliday when all a suffering patient could expect in the way of anesthesia was a slug of whiskey and all he could expect in the way of treatment was to have the offending tooth yanked out unceremoniously.

Now the patient can expect high-speed drills that excavate a cavity before he knows what is happening, the latest techniques in preventative dentistry, and a pretty young lady to tie a bib around his neck and smile encouragingly at him as she prepares his fillings.

That pretty young lady is called a dental assistant, and she does a lot more than tie bibs and smile. She serves as a combination accountant, secretary, lab assistant, x-ray technician and an all-around Florence Nightingale.

Intensive Training

Cerritos offers a thorough and intensive two-year program in dental assisting, in order to prepare the student to adequately fill the varied roles required of her.

According to Sonora Spencer, chairman of the dental assisting department, the program here at Cerritos is designed to train girls to work in private dental offices, dental clinics, hospitals, or civil service positions. Students receive instruction not only in chairside dentistry, but also in lab procedures, office management, operative techniques and X-Ray.

More Active Role

In some states legislation has been passed which allows the dental assistant to take an even more active role in patient treatment. In California studies are under way to support legislation to expand the role of the assistant. In the future her duties may include making impressions, and even doing actual fillings after the dentist has excavated the cavity.

The purpose of this expansion of the duties of the assistant is to lighten the doctor's work load, and allow him to spend more time doing essential work with the patients.

In order to meet the challenges of this important and expanding career the Cerritos student enrolled in the C.D.A. program puts in either one or two years

of intensive training.

Students are accepted in the one year program if they are at least 20 years old or have had one year or more college.

One-Year Program

In the one year program the student spends approximately 36 hours per week at classwork alone. Courses included are applied dental science, office management, operating room techniques, lab procedures and X-Ray techniques. In addition to these, the sophomore student spends six hours a week assisting dental students at UCLA.

The dental assisting program has been planned with the help of an advisory committee composed of members of the Harbor District Dental Society, the First District Dental Society and the Harbor District Dental Assistants Society. The program is accredited by the American Dental Association and the American Council of Dental Education.

This careful program planning is terribly important to the student, since only graduates of schools approved by the American Council of Dental Education are qualified to take the national certification test.

Last semester the dental assisting dept. was proud to announce that 100 per cent of the students who took the test passed.

Certification is not a requirement for employment yet, but legislation is being formulated at the present time to make this mandatory. Even now, the majority of dentist who wish to have a well-qualified assistant will not consider students who have not passed the national certification test.

Opportunities Unlimited

Opportunities for employment as a dental assistant are almost unlimited. There are many more positions available than there are qualified assistants to fill them.

The public is becoming more and more conscious of dental health. Improved medical insurance plans have put proper dental care within the reach of many people who did not feel that they could previously afford it.

Cerritos is fulfilling an important part of its obligation to community service by providing expert training in dental assistance. Any student looking for a satisfying and rewarding career would do well to look into our certified dental assistant program.



DENTAL ASSISTANTS AT WORK—Certified Dental Assistant students Chris Miller (the patient), Betsy Whiting and Carla Cooper are practicing the proper techniques of instrument exchange for operative dentistry.

Group 'Concerto' Uses Symphony Orchestra

By BEN DICKSON

Three years ago the Moody Blues were trying a concept that was almost unique in the area of rock music. Remember "Knights in White Satin"? The vehicle of the album "In Search of the Lost Chord" and the latest record by the Moody Blues, "To Our Children's Children's Children," to complement the rock band and to give songs done in this manner a more dynamic or (depending upon the song) a more peaceful and flowing sound.

Deep Purple

No one picked up on this innovation until recently when John Lord of Deep Purple (a rock band) wrote his "Concerto for Group and Orchestra." This was performed and recorded live with the London Philharmonic Orchestra at Royal Albert Hall in London last year.

The difference between the use of the symphony orchestra on the Moody Blues' album and use of the orchestra on the Deep Purple album is that the Moody Blues use the orchestra chiefly as background instrumentation and to add beauty and depth to rock (or semi-rock) recordings. Deep Purple, on the other hand, has a different way of handling the orchestra. In Lord's "Concerto" the symphony orchestra is what the record is about.

Group and Orchestra

Written in three movements, "Concerto" features first the orchestra and

then the rock group. The two seldom play simultaneously. Over half the performance, therefore, is entirely symphonic while the remainder is the rock sound, which although possibly too heavy to be excellent still adds interest to the record.

Although Lord displays good ability on lead guitar, what he plays is subject to much criticism in this performance. The whole rock band was in fact rather uncoordinated. The drummer remains faithful to his beat (which is not necessarily desirable), and the electric bassist is occasionally excellent.

The record deserves acclaim, though, not for the performance of Deep Purple or of John Lord on electric lead but for the way it is written. The music shows good insight into the mechanics of symphonic art and is a good indicator of Lord's ability as a sensitive, if unpredictable, writer of good music. Because of this, "Concerto for Group and Orchestra" should be classified as a symphonic work, and a good one at that.

The album was released in America about five weeks ago and sold at an unbelievable rate. However, due to some upper level problems it has been recalled, and you can buy a copy today. It is due to be released in a couple of weeks, though, and if you haven't had the chance to listen to it, make a chance for yourself.

'Marigold Man' Explores Human Condition with Wit, Sympathy

By SUZANNE NICASSIO

When this reviewer sat down to watch "Marigold Man" there was a distinct prejudice present. First, I had mixed out on a chance to see the Disney re-release of "Fantasia," which I consider to be one of the finest explorations of the varied possibilities of film ever put together.

Second, there was a smugness pervading the auditorium that is usually associated with the more opaque "underground" film efforts of five years ago—you know, that "We understand it, but it may not come through to you peasants" attitude.

This was reinforced by a release from the producers which stated: "If you have to strain to understand what's said or feel a slight dizziness at the camera movements, it's because we chose the pieces of film that would manipulate you in that way." Which my suspicious mind translated as "Some of the shots we messed up, but with a hand-held camera what do you expect?"

Wit and Sympathy

It therefore came as a pleasant surprise that "Marigold Man" turned out to be a skillfully put together, beautifully acted and frequently downright funny picture that managed to explore the human condition with wit and sympathy.

The picture is a study of a day in the life of a couple L.A.'s more or less loveable bums. Like the lilies of the field, they sow not neither do they spin. Unlike the lilies they do not outshine Solomon in all his splendor. They have no pretensions to being geniuses or social revolutionaries. They aren't allies—they're more like marigolds.

Henry and George (a totally heterosexual pair, by the way) share a perfectly horrible apartment, the rent on which they haven't paid for six months. Henry and George are within nodding distance of 30, but they are children—

mercurial like children, sly and clever like children, honest and dishonest at the same time like children. Their delight in "talking dirty" is a child's delight. ("I had to talk clean for 20 years—what have I got now but a chance to talk dirty?")

In spite of the locker room language and a very naked girl (who never does much of anything but watch TV), it would be difficult to be really offended by anything in the picture.

'Humorous Allegory'

The aim of the makers of the film was to "present a number of philosophical concepts in the form of humorous allegory." The allegory romps more or less relevantly through War, Religion, Monarchy, Politics, and the Morality of Big Business.

However, trying too hard to unravel the various allegories in the plot would seem to be at odds with the basic character of the film. It would seem more in order to just sit back and let the thing boil around you.

Henry, for instance, is very fond of telling Bible stories when he gets into a tight spot. Which is often. You never quite know how to take Henry's Bible stories. Sincerity and believability while engaging in the most outrageous put-ons, are two of his major survival techniques. But there is something almost wistful about his Bible stories. Lot and his daughters, a concise history of circumcision—Henry may give you a new slant on them.

Mad Logic

When Henry and George decide that individuals should be able to act like nations, there is a certain mad logic to the war they proceed to wage on the nearest foreign power—an unfortunate Irishman named Hennessey. The war provides a very funny sequence that for some strange reason keeps trying to verge on the tragic.

Foreign Students Give Their Views on USA

By ELAINE HANSON
Feature Editor

There is an old saying that "Home is where the heart is." To most of us, that's right here in sunny, smog-bound Southern California. But there are nearly 200 Cerritos students who don't feel quite as "at home" here as we do.

They are foreign students, representing 35 different countries, who come to the U.S. and to Cerritos College to attain a better education and, hopefully, to create a brighter future for themselves and for their families.

Following are comments from three of these students on their lives in the U.S. and on their plans for the future.

Luis Fontana

From Lima, Peru, we have Luis Fontana, a warm and extroverted engineering major. He says he came to the U.S. to study because a good education in Peru requires political connections he didn't have. He likes the American people very much and says, "I feel like I'm one of you... I'd like to be a citizen of your country someday." He finds American girls friendly, good-looking and "sexy in their way." "As a foreign student," he says, "I'm proud of the way I've been taking up my life in the U.S.... I expect to make the best of myself in the coming years."

Wathik Rifai

Wathik Rifai, a seemingly melancholic yet talkative and well-liked visitor to our country, can often be found at the Student Center surrounded by his classmates and deeply immersed in conversation with them.

He came here last summer from Beirut, Lebanon, where business lagged so in his uncle's firm (a result of the Arab-Israeli war) that Wathik was no longer needed there.

When asked what he most misses from Lebanon, he replied emphatically, "The food." He also commented often that he misses his family. He says he has found the American people in general very pleasant and very helpful.

After obtaining his B.S. degree in business Wathik plans to return to Lebanon to live, where he hopes to earn his M.S. degree.



WATHIK RIFAI
... Student from Lebanon

Amira Ayad

Amira Ayad is a pretty but shy coed who seems reluctant to discuss her reasons for coming to the U.S. Suffice it to say that her family sought refuge here when the political pressures in their home town, Port Said, Egypt, became dangerously strong. Amira is studying Data Processing and says that she finds computers very interesting.

American boys? "Some that are pretending they are hippies, I don't like," she says, "but most of them are nice..."



AMIRA AYAD
... Egyptian Student

sometimes they are very bashful." Amira hopes to become a citizen of the U.S. and to return to Egypt to visit relatives when political and religious pressures over there let down.

Program Helps Failing Students

Four-thousand students will flunk out of college this year. These students have diverse problems. Some have had bad early school experiences. Some got through high school never having learned how to study.

The Educational Development Center in Claremont has a program that has been proved to enable 50 per cent of its students to re-enter college and complete successfully.

10-Week Program

During the strenuous 10-week College Achievement Program participants have opportunities to receive personal counseling on past failures, present difficulties and future plans for college and career.

If you are encountering difficulties, you might think about the EDC program. If you would like more information, contact Educational Development Center, 165 E. 10th St., Claremont 91711. Telephone: (714) 624-3535.

Clubs Recruit New Members

Club Booth Day afforded many Cerritos students the opportunity to become acquainted with many of the diversified organizations on campus.

The purpose of Club Booth Day, when booths and tables were erected and decorated with displays in the quad, was to recruit new members and generate interest for spring activities.

Approximately 35 of the 47 chartered organizations participated. Many visual effects were displayed, such as colored streamers, a helicopter landing, and lists of new members.

Don McCain was proud to inform TM that the initial effort made by these clubs was excellent. Most of those involved reported that the activity was quite beneficial in recruiting new members.

The clubs are divided into four main categories: special interest, curricular, service and Panhellenic. It's not too late to join. This semester offers many challenges for those who choose to be active and participate in campus activity.



VETS CLUB BOOTH—Manning the Vets Club booth on Club Booth Day are Jim Gohan, Ed Kish, Don Butler and Larry McCool. (TM Photo by Ed Miller)

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Hoopsters Rally Falls Short, Lose 85-76

Hot-Shooting Fullerton Shatters Cagers Conference Crown Hopes

By PAT HALE

Jim Killingsworth saw his team's dreams go down the drain Wednesday night as they were blown out of the gym by the Fullerton Hornets 85-76 in the crucial South Coast Conference title game.

The Hornets are now 9-1 in the con-

ference with 26 points. Brucks was also

finished with 26 points. Brucks was also a tear on the backboards as he and Steve Wilson controlled them to add to the Cerritos quintet's problems.

Outside Shooting

Much of the Hornets success was due to the hot shooting of guards Steve Chidley and Craig Childress. They combined for 29 points including 20 in the first half. Chidley and Childress were also the two main men on the press.

Another bright spot in the Hornet lineup was the play of their big center, Jerry Brucks. Brucks tore apart the Falcon zone in the opening half and

earlier, the outcome might have been a different story.

A problem that has continued to haunt the Falcons all season showed up again Wednesday. The lack of bench support was again a big factor in the loss. Mo Radovich was able to put in fresh guards to run the Falcons and forwards to riddle the weary rebounders of Cerritos while Killingsworth was forced to stay with his starting quintet for most of the contest.

Ev Fopma, playing on a sore ankle, was not as effective as usual and finished the night with 18 points. Eric

Top Falcon Cagers

NAME	F. G.	F. T.	ASSISTS	REBOUNDS	AVG.
Bailou	46	31	13	90	12.3
Fopma	80	39	11	95	19.9
Craig	37	26	49	28	10.3
Smiler	31	48	56	63	11.0
Merrill	42	9	28	42	9.3

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Rally Falls Short

Killingsworth's cagers were never really in the game until the final two minutes when they closed to within seven points, the closest they had been all night.

Randy Craig and Eric Smiler sparked the late rally as they stole the ball on three consecutive plays to score on easy buckets. Up until this the Falcons appeared lifeless on the court and wondering what they were doing in this strange gym.

If the cagers had made their move

Smiler — who was not as sharp as he has been in the past, scored 15. Craig and Merrill added 17 and 18 respectively.

The game not only decided the conference basketball championship but also may have given Fullerton the Iron Man Trophy as this would be their third championship in the new conference.

Cerritos (76) Fullerton (85)
Smiler (15) Wilson (13)
Bailou (6) Berg (10)
Fopma (18) Brucks (26)
Craig (17) Childress (18)
Merrill (18) Chidley (11)

Halftime Score: Fullerton 40, Cerritos 28.

Cerritos Subs: Woolery (2)
Fullerton Subs: Heim (7)



ference with two games to play while the Falcons are 9-2 with one game remaining.

Fullerton came ready to play as they boiled to a quick 6-0 lead in the opening minutes of the battle. A full court man-to-man press forced the Falcons into many turnovers early in the game and

Golfers, Netmen Lose Encounters

A chance to revenge its opening meet loss will be given to the Cerritos College golf team as coach Don Hall's charges travel to Pasadena to meet the Bulldogs. Pasadena downed Cerritos 23-13 in the opening meet of the season, and the Falcons met Pierce Wednesday.

Mike Manfred of Cerritos shot a total 85 to the George Matakovich and Pete Mathewson of Pasadena for meet honors. Manfred and Joe Graves were the only Cerritos team members able to win.

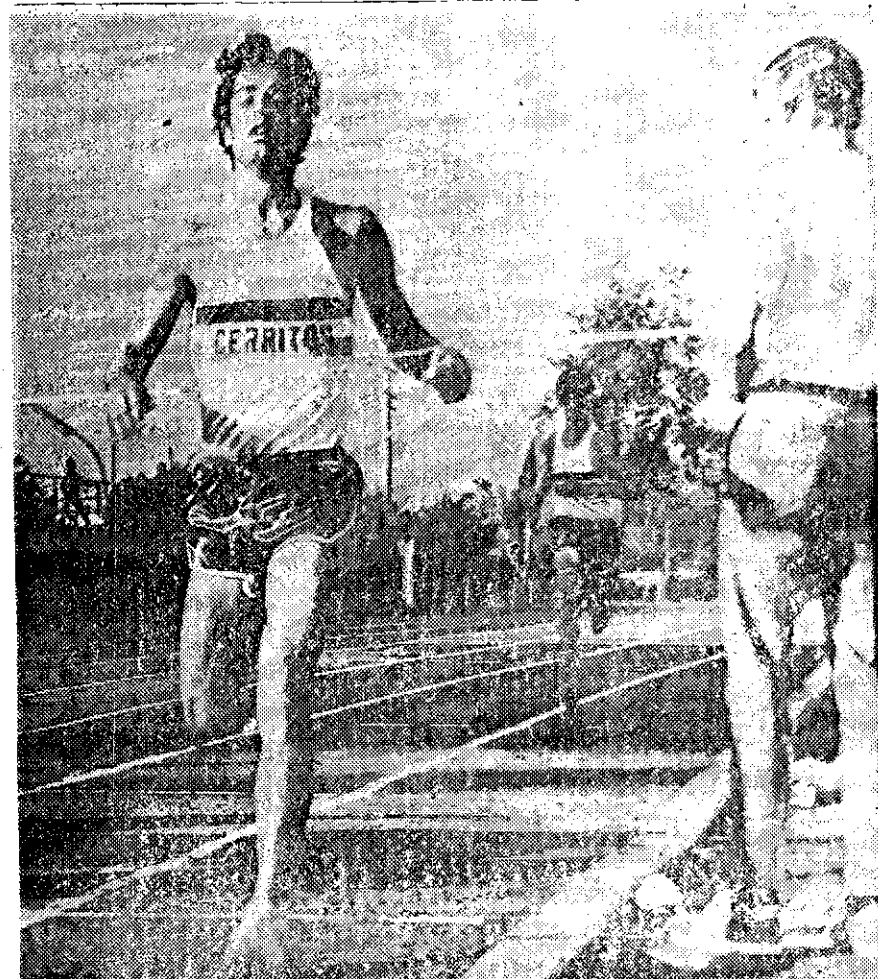
Following the meet with Pasadena, Cerritos will meet Pierce again Wednesday in a home match.

Cerritos will travel to Glendale today for its fourth tennis meet of the young season after dropping its opener to a strong El Camino team.

A lack of strength in the doubles led to the team's downfall against El Camino, as the Falcons won three single matches but lost to El Camino in all of the double events.

Ken Nunin, Steve Johnson and Jeff Cwierz all picked up singles victories for each doubles team was beaten by El Camino.

"This was about what I expected for the opening meet," said coach Ray Pascoe. "This was a pretty strong El Camino team. We could have had them, but we just didn't do it."



CHAPPINS BREEZES—Falcon miler Ruben Chappins scores his first win of the year in last Friday's 98-83 win over Rio Hondo. Immediately behind him is teammate Mike Bernal, who placed second. Chappins was timed in 4:22.8, while Bernal was timed in 4:24.7.

Rio Hondo Fall 5-1, Santa Maria Next

Cerritos College's baseball team successfully defended its championship title in the Cerritos pre-season tournament by edging the Rio Hondo Roadrunners 5-1 Wednesday at Falcon Field.

In that game the Falcons' pitcher Don Highstreet pitched the first five innings in impressive fashion. In his game-winning start on the mound, Highstreet struck out four and allowed only one hit with one unearned run being scored. At one point he had retired 13 batters in a row.

Cliff Vaudreuil finished up the ball game for Cerritos giving up but two hits in the final four innings of play.

The Falcons made their only three hits count as two of them went for extra bases. Second baseman Steve Starks led off the two run fourth with a triple off the left field wall and shortstop Carlos Hernandez shot a double down the left field line to lead off the sixth inning. He eventually came around to score the third Falcon run of the game on an error when Rio Hondo second baseman, Don Spear, let a ground ball off the bat of Ron Diggle get through him.

The first game of the tournament between Cerritos and Compton College

was originally slated for Thursday, February 12, but was moved ahead to Friday, because of bad weather.

When they finally did get started the Falcons amassed 12 hits in an 11-1 rout of the Tartars. Leading the hitting attack for Cerritos were left fielder Ron Steele and first baseman Tim Steele, each picking up three singles and scoring a pair of runs.

Compton jumped out in front with a run on three hits off of starter Dave Brunell in the first inning but the Falcons tied it up with a run in the home half of the second inning and broke the game wide open with eight runs in the third.

In the third Cerritos sent twelve men to the plate with four men getting hits, three walking, and two reaching on errors by the Tartars.

With the score 9-1 the Falcons picked up their final two runs in the sixth inning on singles by Diggle and Steele and a run producing triple by Starks.

The win kept the Falcons record for never having lost an opening day game intact.

In the second game of the season Cerritos blanked the Roadrunners of Rio Hondo 5-0 behind the four hit pitching of Gary Addoo. Addoo pitched the first seven innings before giving way to Mike Scherger in the eighth.

The Falcons jumped out in front with three runs in the opening frame and added two insurance runs in the fourth.

Wednesday the team took its perfect 3-0 win-loss record to Santa Maria to do battle against Hancock, Moorpark, and Santa Barbara in the Hancock Tournament. The tournament runs through tomorrow.

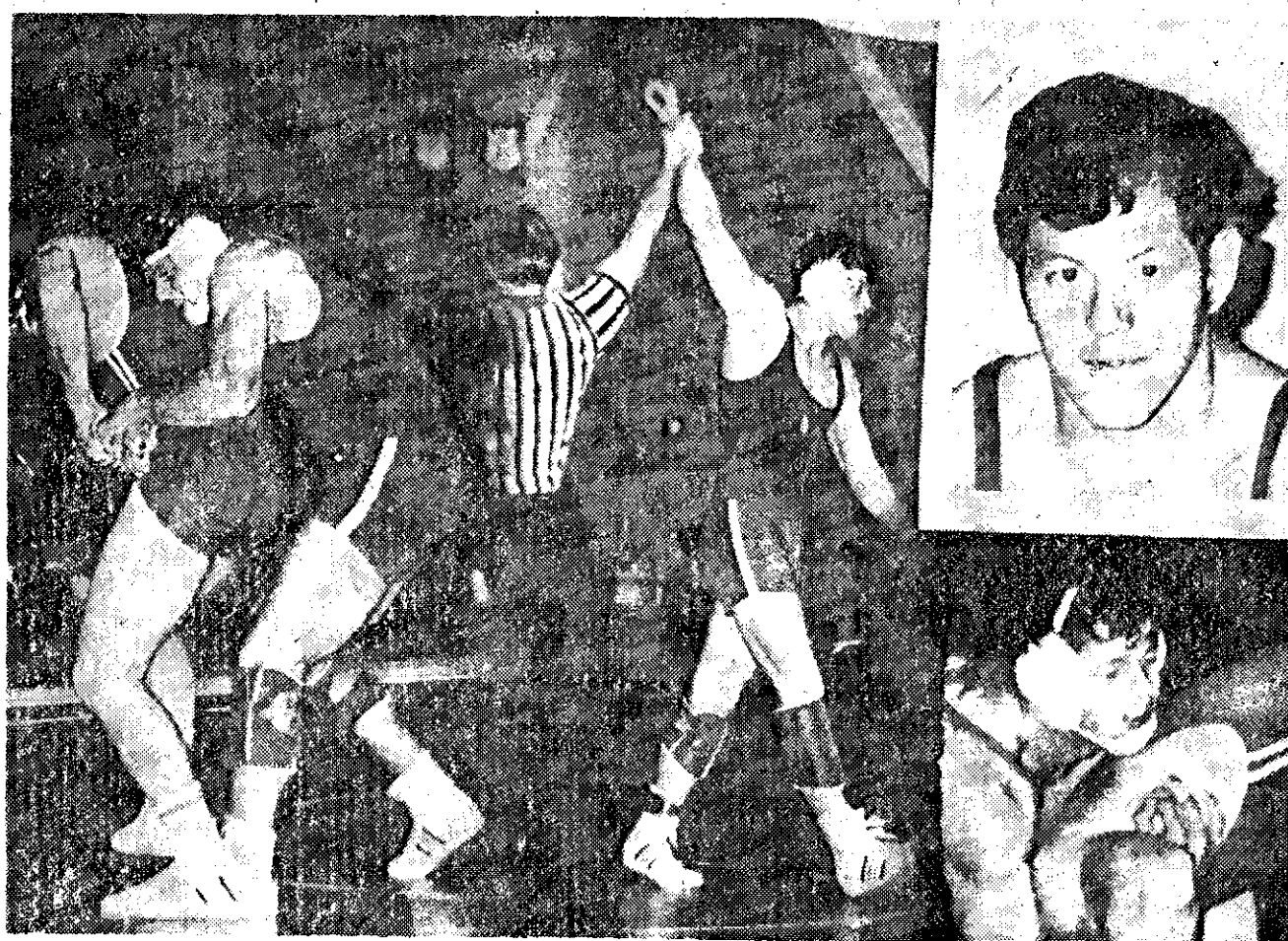
After a week's lay off Cerritos will return to Falcon Field at 1:30 on February 28 to host arch rival Bakersfield.

Swimmers Faced With Uphill Battle

With only seven men on the squad this year, coach Pat Tyne is not anticipating too much success in the South Coast swimming race.

Tyne is not worried about the dual meets, as he doesn't expect to win many of them. But he does have four very fine swimmers who he feels have All-American potential. Steve Oliver, Mike Morales, Reed Taylor and newly-acquired Dave Sinclair should win one or more events in the conference championship and the state finals.

If these four men live up to their potential, they should prove to be strong contenders for the conference crown and a possible darkhorse in the state finals.



BIG BEN CHIMES—These photos clearly reveal the tremendous strength of Ben Ohai, the Falcon 190-pound wrestler who is tearing apart all opposition. Ohai has a record of 20

wins, with 10 pins to his credit. He remains undefeated in SCC action and is a vital cog in the Cerritos wrestling machine.

(TM Photo by Joe Roberts)

Wrestlers Clinch SCC Crown With 26-14 Mauling of Dons

By BILL HECHT

"Those guys are sure doing a job," boasted wrestling coach Hal Simonek after his amazing grapplers had virtually sewed up the South Coast Conference championship with a 26-14 trouncing of Santa Ana.

And doing a job they are, as Ken Turner, Stacy Cody, Ben Ohai and Dave Campbell registered falls against the outmanned Dons.

Ohai's pin was the highlight of the evening. The muscular 190-pounder pin-



GENTLE BEN OHAI AFTER THE HONEY. ned Jet Thomas in 37 seconds, which established a new quick-pin mark for Falcon wrestlers. Ohai's pin couldn't have come at a more opportune time for the Falcons.

Early Lead

An early Falcon lead had suddenly dwindled to two points, with the score 16-14. The Birds had lost four straight matches, and things looked grim to the 750 or so highly partisan Falcon fans who had turned out in the hope of seeing the championship clinched. But quicker, than you can say, "Gentle Ben" is going to send Jet Thomas back to flying props," the big bear had brought the fans to their feet with his now famous "bear hug" to give the Falcons the championship.

Ohai was immediately mobbed by his teammates and shouts of "We're No. 1" echoed throughout Falcon Gym.

It was an interesting match to say the least, and the crowd reaction resembled the now defunct P.K.e roller coaster. The fans alternately unthumbed and applauded as the Falcons won the first four matches, lost the next four, then won the last two.

Simonek has grown accustomed to this after many similar matches this year and labels the team "exciting." "Exciting in that they do the darnest things at the darnest times," he says.

The friendly coach remains as optimistic as ever as he looks ahead to the SCC, Southern Cal and state meets coming up next month. "We're a funny team in that we tend to look bad against the poorer teams and good against the better teams." A look at the record bares the brilliant mentor out. First there was a heartbreaking one-point loss to Bakersfield, which has since risen to the No. 1 ranking team in the

nation. Second were some sound thrashings of Northern California hotshots Fresno and College of the Sequoias.

Falcon Pride

Simonek feels that a championship team must have a certain amount of pride. He hopes that the spirit and pride which have become a trademark of the Falcons can continue to grow and that the esprit de corps can remain intact. If they do, said Simonek, "I can't see any reason why we can't go all the way this year."

They have worked hard this year in getting ready to exert themselves. They have what Simonek terms "paid the price." When others are home sipping a brew and watching the Lakers on TV, the wrestlers can be found either running around the school or working diligently on fundamentals under the watchful eye of Simonek or his assistant, Jim West. Throughout the holidays and weekends they have labored for this one shot, hopefully a lethal shot at the state championship.

Stacy Cody exemplifies what Simonek means when he says "paid the price." Cody has been the supreme compliment to the Simonek brand of coaching. The little freshman has worked extremely hard, and this work has paid off as he has defeated and pinned some of the finest wrestlers in the state.

His opponent last Friday was no exception at the fired-up Cody flexed his muscles at the expense of Stan Gualtrapp. Cody pinned Gualtrapp in one minute and 50 seconds and started the Falcons on the route to victory.

Next up was Hal Jordan, who put his 17-4 record on the line against Ron Benjamin, the Pierce Tournament champion. Jordan won a 3-1 victory in the first round then held off a spirited Benjamin for a 3-1 victory.

Turner Tough

Ken Turner then swaggered up to the mat to face Ron Persinger. Turner is the team captain, and his never-ending record of 17-1 is a testament to his prowess.

ness have paid off in some solid wins. Persinger was no exception as Turner immediately jumped off to a 10-2 lead then finally ended the match with a pin in three minutes and 55 seconds. Some have said Turner would do battle with

a grizzly and never bat an eye if it meant a Falcon victory.

Jarrett "Deacon" Williams won the fourth match of the evening, and it looked like a Falcon runaway or fly-away as the case may be. Williams scored a 4-0 triumph as the Biola-bound



DAVE CAMPBELL Signals Falcon Win

physiology major used two takedowns and a superb defense to ax his game opponent.

Just when things were going great and the score was mounting in favor of the Good Guys strange things began happening. Bad things. Luke Felipe Vargas suffering a badly strained elbow and withdrawing from his match in the second round. Dennis to Mack Byrge, Keith Richardson and George Maddox made the score 16-14. Were the Bad Guys going to win after all? Well, as the song goes, "And then along came Ben, slow walking Ben, slow talking Ben."

After Ohai's pin, big and mean Dave Campbell put the icing on the cake with a pin over Al Otterman in five minutes and 25 seconds, and the Falcons had clinched at least a tie for the SCC crown. Campbell raised his arm and yelled; the Birds went wild; and Simonek got wet in the college pool.

Tracksters Overcome Rio Hondo; Dual Meet Win Skein at 10

The Cerritos track team used an outstanding array of distance runners and field performers to run away with its first dual meet of the year. The Falcons disposed of Rio Hondo 98-83 for their first win of the year and 10th consecutive covering the past two years.

Last year the team captured the Metro crown with a 9-0 dual meet record.

The Falcons won 13 of the 17 events on a crisp day which hampered distances and times. This being the first meet of the year several of the athletes didn't really extend themselves for fear of injury, which is common under such conditions. In fact, super-sprinter Bob Ballard, nursing a sore groin muscle, bypassed the meet in favor of regaining 100 per cent effectiveness for the SCC relays, which take place today at Mt. SAC.

The Falcons received invaluable

points by sweeping the 120 high hurdles, 440 and the triple jump.

Following is a breakdown of the events and the top three finishers:

100 Yards — 1. Farnworth (C), 19.2; 2. Dizon (C), 19.4; 3. Daniels (B), 19.4.
200 Yards — 1. Weeks (C), 43.1; 2. Morgan (RH), 43.9; 3. Johnson (C), 47.8.
400 Yards — 1. Sorell (C), 2:15.4; 2. Lawson (RH), 2:20.0; 3. Dizon (C), 2:27.5.
800 Yards — 1. Chappins (C), 4:22.8; 2. Bernal (C), 4:24.7; 3. Hernandez (RH), 4:31.2.
1600 Yards — 1. Jones (C), 9:27; 2. Weber (C), 9:32; 3. Hayes (RH), 9:37.
3200 Yards — 1. Hayes (RH), 19:4; 2. Johnson (C), 20:4; 3. Ruby (C), 21:7.
5000 Yards — 1. Johnson (C), 44:3; 2. Ende (C), 45:0; 3. Morgan (RH), 45:1.
10000 Yards — 1. Dizon (RH), 1:31.5; 2. Dizon (C), 1:32.4; 3. Ruby (C), 1:33.2.
1500 Yards — 1. Hayes (RH), 15:4; 2. Johnson (C), 15:7; 3. Ruby (C), 15:7.
3000 Yards — 1. Johnson (C), 31:4; 2. Hust (C), 31:5; 3. Johnson (C), 32:4.
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3000 Yards — 1. Johnson (C), 31:4; 2. Hust (C), 31:5; 3. Johnson (C), 32:4.
5000 Yards — 1. Johnson (C), 44:3; 2. Ende (C), 45:0; 3. Morgan (RH), 45:1.
10000 Yards — 1. Dizon (RH), 1:31.5; 2. Dizon (C), 1:32.4; 3. Ruby (C), 1:33.2.
1500 Yards — 1. Hayes (RH), 15:4; 2. Johnson (C), 15:7; 3. Ruby (C), 15:7.
3000 Yards — 1. Johnson (C), 31:4; 2. Hust (C), 31:5; 3. Johnson (C), 32:4.
5000 Yards — 1. Johnson (C), 44:3; 2. Ende (C), 45:0; 3. Morgan (RH), 45:1.
10000 Yards — 1. Dizon (RH), 1:31.5; 2. Dizon (C), 1:32.4; 3. Ruby (C), 1:33.2.
1500 Yards — 1. Hayes (RH), 15:4; 2. Johnson (C), 15:7; 3. Ruby (C), 15:7.
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3000 Yards — 1. Johnson (C), 31:4; 2. Hust (C), 31:5; 3. Johnson (C), 32:4.
5000 Yards — 1. Johnson (C), 44:3; 2. Ende (C), 45:0; 3. Morgan (RH), 45:1.
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3000 Yards — 1. Johnson (C), 31:4; 2. Hust (C), 31:5; 3. Johnson (C), 32:4.
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10000 Yards — 1. Dizon (RH), 1:31.5; 2. Dizon (C), 1:32.4; 3. Ruby (C), 1:33.2.
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