

TM Puffed and Panned
In Opinion Poll
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Talon Marks

CERRITOS COLLEGE

CERRITOS COLLEGE LIBRARY
Norwalk, California

VOL. VIII, NO. 20

11110 Alondra Blvd., Norwalk, California

FRIDAY, MARCH 6, 1970

'Creative Photography' Title of Adams Lecture

Ansel Adams, whose creative accomplishments have made him one of the most famous photographers in the United States, will speak Thursday on "Creative Photography." He is the fifth guest lecturer in the Community Lecture Series sponsored by the Community Services Office.

Adams lecture, set for 3 p.m. in the Student Center, will deal with such aspects of photography as balance of light and space as well as the technical and aesthetic aspects of the art.

He has long been experimenting with new and improved methods of taking and making pictures. While in the process of doing this, he has developed the "Zone System" of exposure and development.

Active Conservationist

Adams, who has been the recipient of many awards in photography, is almost equally active in the field of conservation. His concern with the conservation of land is reflected by the fact that he has been continuously re-elected to the Board of Directors of the Sierra Club since 1934. The club is one of the nation's foremost conservationist organizations.

His deep feeling for the beauty of nature can be seen clearly in his photographs. His pictures of sun rises almost make the observer feel the early morning wind.

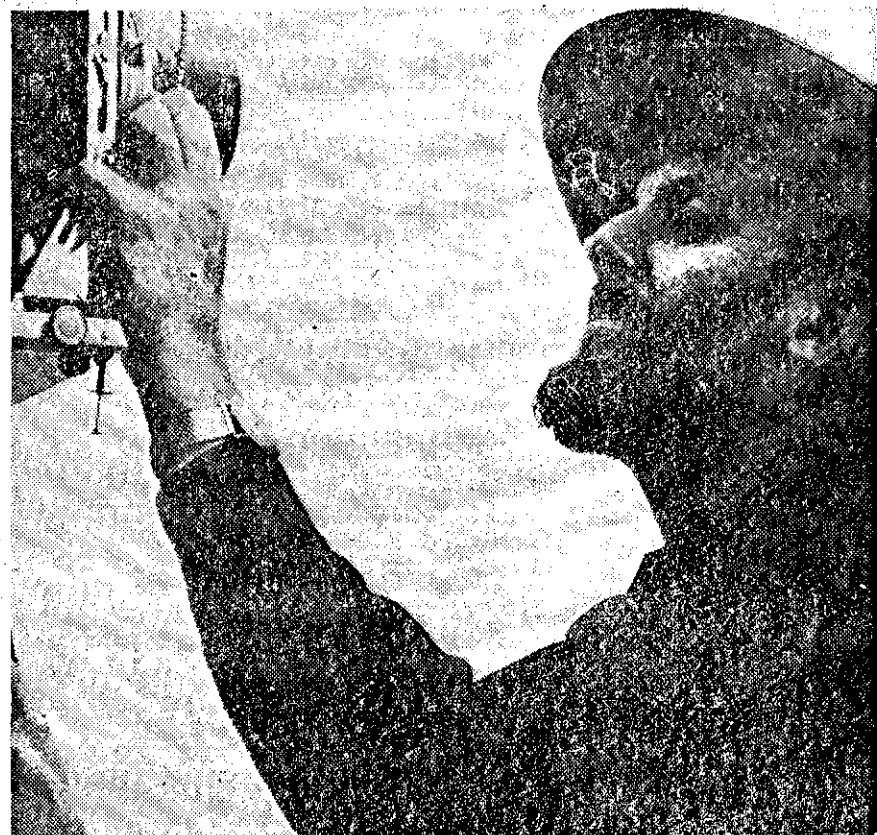
When he's not lecturing at colleges, civic gatherings or giving individual or group instruction, he can generally be found in the desert, the mountains or in Yosemite Valley. During the summer he gives instruction in his Yosemite Photography Workshop.

Fellowship Awards

Among the many awards Adams has received, he has been a three-time winner of the Guggenheim Fellowship, twice to photograph national parks and monuments and most recently for creative work.

Anyone having the slightest interest in the fields of photography, art or conservation will find Adams' lecture not only interesting and informational, but highly entertaining as well.

Tickets are now on sale at the Student Center Box Office. Admission prices are \$1.50 for adults and 75 cents for students and children.



CREATIVE PHOTOGRAPHER—Ansel Adams will be featured Thursday as the speaker in "The Individual and Creative Dimensions" lecture series presented at 3 p.m. in the Student Center.

Dr. Byron To Speak Tuesday at Easter Faculty Prayer Breakfast

On Tuesday at 7 a.m. members of the Cerritos College faculty and staff are invited to an Easter Faculty Prayer Breakfast in the Student Center.

Speaker of the morning will be Dr.

Campus Calendar

MAR. 6 — Track at San Diego Mesa Swimming vs. Orange Coast, here AWS Daffy Apple Sale

MAR. 9 — ASCC Cabinet Meeting, Room, 2 p.m.
Golf at Fullerton JC
Publications Board, Board Room, 4 p.m.

MAR. 10 — ASCC Court Meeting, Board Room 2 p.m.
Concert Band Rehearsal, BC-17, 6 p.m.
CRA Coed Badminton vs. LBCC, here
CRA Women's Tennis at LBCC, 2 p.m.

MAR. 11 — ASCC Senate Meeting, Board Room, 2 p.m.

MAR. 12 — Tennis vs. San Diego, here
CRA Coed Badminton at El Camino, 1 p.m.

MAR. 13 — Jazz at Noon, Student Center
St. Patrick's Dance, Student Center, 8 p.m.
Golf at San Diego Mesa Swimming vs. Fullerton, here
Track vs. Fullerton, here
Bookstore Committee, Student Board Room, 2 p.m.
Forensics PSCFA Novice Tournament at Whittier College
Club organization forms due in Student Affairs Office

Ralph L. Byron, chairman of the department of Oncologic and General Surgery at City of Hope Hospital. He serves as clinical professor of surgery at UCI's California College of Medicine. He is highly regarded both as a practicing surgeon and as a lay speaker.

Dr. Byron's topic for the breakfast gathering will be "Are the Claims of Jesus Christ Relevant to the College Communities of Today?"

Group Sponsorship

The vent is sponsored by Christian Faculty - in - Action, a group of Cerritos faculty members concerned about the spiritual needs of the college community. The group has been gathering one morning each month for several semesters for fellowship, prayer and discussion of the spiritual needs of the college.

In its statement of purpose is cited the belief that "it is important to cultivate a sensitivity to the needs of those about us and to be capable of ministering to those needs."

Louis Wilson, astronomy instructor at Cerritos, is chairman of the event. The executive committee includes Wally Frost, Martin Holsteg, Bill New, Willis Powers and Stan Porter.

Invocation By Burnight

Dr. Ralph Burnight, president-emeritus of the college, will deliver the invocation, and the closing prayer will be pronounced by Stuart Bundy, vice-president of instruction.

The program is scheduled to last until 7:50 a.m. in order to allow faculty members to meet their 8 a.m. classes.

Anyone desiring further information may contact members of the executive committee or the committee of reference. The latter group includes Everett Baker, Dr. Bundy, Jack Black, Carrol "Smokey" Cates, Dean Grose, Carol Hill, Edward Sumner, Dr. Robert Jordan, Bill Lewis, Lyman Miles, Donald McCain, Jack Randall, Vernon Roberts and Don Hunt.



NEW TM EDITORIAL BOARD—Directing the production of Talon Marks for the spring semester are: (seated) Elaine Hofstetter, feature editor; Bonnie Schleinitz, managing editor; Suzanne Nicassio, executive editor; and Joe Villegas, photo editor. Standing are Bill Hecht and Pat Hale, sports editors; Ben Dickson, associate editor; and Bob Hardin, news editor.

TM Staff Appointed For Spring Semester

The spring semester Talon Marks staff has been gathering news for four weeks to present to the student body. New faces along with a few of the old ones are occupying editorial positions this term.

For the first time in three years, TM has a female Executive Editor, Suzanne Nicassio. This is her second semester on the staff. Last semester she was Co-Feature Editor. Editor Nicassio is also

a member of Beta Phi Gamma, an honorary journalism fraternity, and has a part-time job as a lab assistant.

Takes New Post

Venturing a new position for him, Bob Hardin has taken over as News Editor. This is his third semester on TM, and he has served as Feature Editor and Associate Editor. He is also a member of Beta Phi Gamma.

Serving as a right-hand girl to Hardin and Nicassio, Bonnie Schleinitz continues as Managing Editor for the third straight semester. She is a member of Beta Phi Gamma and has a part-time job as a hostess in a dinner house in Mirada.

The editorial page has a new mastermind this semester with Ben Dickson serving as Associate Editor. Majoring in history and planning in journalism, Dickson hopes to be a teacher someday. He is a member of the Omicron Society.

Another new face can be seen around the office in the person of Elaine Hofstetter, feature editor. This is her first time on the TM staff, but she has attended classes at UCLA for the last three years. She is majoring in English and minoring in journalism and history.

New Club Editor

Dianne Markle will be joining Elaine on page three work as Club Editor. The second time for her on the staff, Miss Markle is also attending USC this semester. Her activities include being secretary of Beta Phi Gamma and treasurer of Delta Phi Omega, a member of the Compton and Downey Civic Symphonies and the USC Chapel Choir. She is an active volunteer for the L.A. County Heart Asso.

Teaming for the second time, Pat Hale and Bill Hecht were appointed sports editors.

Hale is a journalism major with law as his minor. He hopes to be a sports writer for a metropolitan newspaper or sports magazine some day. Hecht is also a journalism major and is taking English as a minor. He hopes to write sports for a professional newspaper.

Joe Villegas, in his second semester on the staff, will be taking over a new editorial appointment as Photo Editor. He is a journalism major specializing in photography. Working with Villegas as photographers are Joe Roberts, second time on the staff; Charles Miller, a first-timer to the staff; and Richard Haines, also a first-timer on TM.

Cartoonist Joins Staff

Last semester Tom Haygood drew several cartoons for the paper and this semester the staff is fortunate to have him enrolled in the class. He is an art major and will be displaying his handiwork in the TM as Staff Artist. Haygood has a part-time job as an artist on Sago Magazine and hopes to teach art while doing freelance work.

Two new reporters have been added to the staff, both specializing in the field of sports. Pitching star Gary Addeo, majoring in journalism, hopes to be a major leaguer in the near future. Michael Barr, who will also be writing sports stories, is active in Marching Band, Circle K and the Young Americans for Freedom.

This semester TM staff will try to present accurate and conscientious re-

ports of events on campus along with some controversial subjects of interest to students.

University of Southern California Hosts 45th Annual Newspaper Day

Eight journalism students will attend the 45th Annual Newspaper Day at the University of Southern California tomorrow. At USC last year Talon Marks won the first place award among two-year college papers for general excellence.

Those attending are Dianne Markle, Bonnie Schleinitz, Pat Hale, Bill Hecht, Bob Hardin, Ben Dickson, Richard Haines, Mike Barr and William T. Lucas, adviser.

The program begins with registration at 8 a.m. followed by a panel discussion

at 9 p.m. News and sports conferences are scheduled at 10 a.m. with a related writing contest. High school and junior college students write stories on the conferences to be published in their school papers; then they are sent to USC for judging. Prizes in both categories will be \$50 for first place and \$25 for second.

Entered in competition are Hardin and Dickson for news and in sports Hale and Hecht.

At 11 a.m. a general session will be held beginning with the annual Telford Lecture on journalism ethics.

This is followed by the presentation of awards for mail-in competition. Categories here are Best Newspaper and Best News Story, Sports, Feature, Editorial and News Picture.

George Woodworth's entry in News Story headlined "Illegal Handbills" won first place in mail-in competition at the Beta Phi Gamma Convention Dec. 3.

"It's going to be most difficult to top last year's awards-winning issue entered in the overall competition. I feel that we have more strength in our individual entries this year," stated Lucas.

News Briefs

EASTERN AIRLINES WILL BE SENDING A RECRUITER TO VISIT THE AIR transportation class on Thursday from 9-11 a.m. in LH-4. Mrs. Peggy Ganapole will discuss opportunities available to airline stewardesses at the Los Angeles division of Eastern Airlines. All interested females are invited to sit in on the class. An added opportunity will be that Mrs. Ganapole will also be available for interviews from 1-3:30 p.m. on the same day. Any female 19½ years old may sign up for an interview starting Monday at the Job Placement Office. Part-time work will be available for some of the interviewees.

ALL CLUB MEMBERS ARE INVITED TO ATTEND THE ICC COED RECREATION night tonight at 7:30 p.m. in the Gym. There will be basketball, badminton, ping pong and many more activities. It should be a fun night for all who attend.

NOTICE TO ALL STUDENTS ABOUT THE LIBRARY MOVING SCHEDULE. The Library will be moved into its new building between March 19 and 30 and will be closed during that time. Students who have not yet had their library cards validated for the spring semester or who have not been to the Library to get new cards issued to them are urged to do so before March 19. When the Library opens in its temporary quarters, cards will not be issued on a daily basis during the last 12 weeks of the semester.

CONTINUING THROUGH MARCH 18, THE FINE ARTS ASSOCIATES AND THE Art Gallery are presenting the Cerritos Ceramic Annual '70 Art Show. This competitive exhibition is open to all ceramic artists. With entries from over 30 states, it gives an excellent contemporary view of ceramics in the United States. Gallery hours are Monday through Thursday from noon to 4:30 p.m. and 6-9 p.m. and on Friday and Sunday, noon to 4:30 p.m.

MR. GEORGE, ASSOCIATE DIRECTOR OF ADMISSIONS, WHITTIER COLLEGE, will be on campus Wednesday at 10 a.m. He will discuss financial aids, admissions requirements and scholarships. Interested students should contact the reception desk in the Counseling Office for an appointment.

VISITING ON CAMPUS WILL BE A REPRESENTATIVE OF CAPA (COLLEGE Admissions and Planning Associates) on Monday, March 16 at 9 a.m. Represented are Davis and Elkins College, Louisiana College, Methodist College, Newberry College and St. Leo College. Students interested in learning more about any of these colleges should contact the reception desk in the Counseling Office for an appointment with Mr. Olsen, admissions counselor.

Students Listen To Stage Band In a 'Jazz Noon'

As they did last semester, Jack Wheaton, band director, and the Day Stage Band presented "Jazz at Noon" for students Friday in the Cafeteria.

"Mercy, Mercy, Mercy" was the first arrangement played at the jazz session. It featured John Hunt on guitar and on first tenor sax was Mike Williams.

Their next number was a rendition of "Where is Love?" from the Academy Award-winning film of 1969, "Oliver." Dennis Hill was featured on trumpet and on guitar was Hunt.

A new arrangement of the Beatles' song "Get Back" was played for the audience. Hill was on trumpet, Bob Grove was featured on trombone, and on tenor sax was Williams.

Jim Webb's arrangement of "MacArthur Park" was next, with Williams on amplified flute and Hill on trumpet.

"Easy To Be Hard" and "Aquarius" from the play "Hair," were played featuring Williams on amplified flute. On drums was Kerry Breckhorst and Paco Sancho was on the conga drums.

As their finale, "Exodus" was blasted out with Breckhorst doing a drum solo. Featured on trombone was Grove.

"The next 'Jazz at Noon' will be a salute to the forgotten Fugahyi Indian Tribe," stated Wheaton.

Support on Campus Sought for Earth Day Environmental Teach-In

(An open letter to American College students from the national staff of Environmental Teach-In, Inc.)

A disease has infected our country. It has brought smog to Yosemite, dumped garbage in the Hudson, sprayed DDT in our food and left our cities in decay.

Its carrier is man. The weak are already dying. Trees by the Pacific. Fish in our streams and lakes. Birds and crops and sheep. And people.

On April 22 we start to reclaim the environment we have wrecked.

April 22 is the Environmental Teach-In, a day of environmental action.

Hundreds of communities and campuses across the country are already committed.

It is a phenomenon that grows as you read this.

Earth Day is a commitment to make life better, not just bigger and faster; to provide real rather than rhetorical solutions.

It is a day to re-examine the ethic of individual progress at mankind's expense; to look into our own consciences and see where we, individually, are to blame for the present "State of the Earth."

It is a day to challenge the corporate and governmental leaders who promise change but who short change the necessary programs.

It is a day for looking beyond tomorrow. April 22 seeks a future worth living. April 22 seeks a future.

We are working seven days a week to help communities plan for April 22.

We have come from Stanford, Harvard, Bucknell, Iowa, Missouri, New Mexico, Michigan and other campuses.

We are a non-profit, tax-exempt, educational organization. Our job is to help groups and individuals to organize environmental programs to educate their communities.

Earth Day is being planned and organized at the local level. In each community people are deciding for themselves the issues upon which to focus and the activities which are most appropriate.

We can help, but the initiative must come from each community. We have heard from hundreds of campuses and local communities in all 50 states. Dozens of conservation groups have offered to help. So have the scores of new-breed environmental organizations that are springing up every day.

A national day of environmental education was first proposed by Senator Gaylord Nelson. Later, he and Congressman Paul McCloskey suggested April 22. The coordination has been passed on to us, and the idea now has a momentum of its own.

No list of famous names accompanies this letter, though many offered without our asking. Big names don't save the environment; people do.

Help make April 22 bourgeois. For you. For us. For our children.

Signed,
Dennis Hayes,
National Coordinator

(For information on how you can help locally, contact Mr. Webster in the Biology Dept.)

Instructors Must Provide Incentive To Learning: Enthusiasm in Class

By DIANNE MARKLE

Having recently read "The Halls of Yearning" I too have come to the conclusion that the grading system, as it is now, is both invalid and harmful, than with oneself, dishonesty and fear.

According to authors Marion Steele and Don Robertson, you simply do not produce learning by stifling emotion. Going to class should have the comparable enthusiasm of watching a feature movie.

For an example of how valuable the information is that students are required to read, just look at the number of used books that are resold each semester in the Book Store. It means that either everyone needed \$3.50 to pay the gas bill and eat dinner or didn't plan to use the book for even such an incidental thing as reference.

With the amount of literature

published each year, is it not curious that most students have only a few books in their possession? Few have even a recognizable personal library.

Why? Was it their parent's fault for not encouraging them to read as children? I don't think so. I think it has to do with the motives and busy-work assignments that were given to these students for the past 12 or 13 years that made it so annoying to have to sit down and read.

Read for pleasure? No, rather read to get that needed C for the GPA.

Being above to move and react, demonstrate (such as physics principles), and be an audience are all factors in a learning environment. If students request this from their instructors, who should have learned this when they were students, perhaps receiving an education will take on a new aura of expectation and interest.

LETTERS

Dear Editor:

After reading your article on "Draft Counseling" (Deferred Opportunities Counseling), we (Omnibus) decided to take your advice and furnish places of counseling for students.

Our head researcher came up with approximately 10 addresses and telephone numbers of draft counselors. She typed this information on a ditto sheet so we could run off about 500 copies for limited circulation.

I took this ditto sheet to the Student Affairs Office for the needed approval. And guess what happened? They lost it!! Need I say more?

Of course, these accidents do happen. So we will try again, and if by some quirk of fate it happens a second time we already have 500 copies made up. So maybe we can get them approved individually.

Stephen G. Goff (B6899)
V. Pres., Omnibus

Talon Marks Seeks Opinion of Students

Effective today a "Public Forum Pick Up Box" will be in the Student Center for receipt of materials for Talon Marks.

The box will be for the deposit of communication between students and the newspaper for the purpose of facilitating student-to-student or student-to-faculty communication. Please avail yourself of this opportunity to have your voice heard.

The next issue of Talon Marks will feature an Open Forum section open to all Cerritos students and faculty. Sign all letters, opinions and suggestions with your name and student number.

Jobin Loses Printer; Liberator Shut Down

Norwalk's underground newspaper, "The Liberator," has ceased publication. Founder Russ Jobin announced this week that because his printer has moved, he cannot have the off-campus journal published.

Jobin left the staff of Talon Marks last semester and began "The Liberator," a newspaper he felt would not be beset with problems of censorship and administrative log-rolling. "The Liberator" was a licensed weekly newspaper.

The publishers of the newspaper had planned to put the journal out on a bi-weekly basis until the closure came up.

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.

Male
Retail Clerk—Norwalk, part time, mornings or at least 1 p.m. til 4 p.m., can be arranged according to schedule, \$1.75 hr.

Maintenance—Compton, part time, 4 to 8 p.m., dependable and willing to work, \$1.90 hr.

Census work—Norwalk, part time, 18 in office or at home, starts April, average \$2.00 hr.

or over may choose own hours working Bus Boy—Lakewood, part time, will train clean-cut young man for 11:30-5 p.m. Monday through Friday job, salary open.

Noon Aide—Norwalk, will train male or female for part-time work as lunch time supervisor for grade school students, 11:30-1 p.m. \$2.15 hr.

Stock-Shipping Helper—Compton, will train neat, dependable male for shipping dept. work in ceramic co., varied hours between 8-5 p.m., \$1.90 hr.

Loaders—Buena Park, will train, unload freight cars on call, between 8-4 p.m. \$3.11 hr.

Labor—Santa Fe Springs, will train for labeling paint cans, 8-12 a.m. Monday and 1-5 p.m. Wednesday, neat, dependable, \$1.75 hr.



Left Coalition Warned: Avoid Armed Conflict

By BEN DICKSON

Associate Editor

Revolution? Jerry Rubin has called Judge Julius Hoffman "The Greatest Yippee of Them All."

William Kunstler has said that Julius Hoffman has done more to radicalize American youth than "The Movement" could ever hope to do.

It seems to be true. We live in a society where fear is the password, where the police are our only hope and where nobody — nobody — is safe.

Few Radicals. It will be unfortunate if a revolution, replete with violence, comes soon. There are not enough radical people to effect a change by force. If armed conflict comes out of the intimidation of people by the government and the suppression of facts relevant to government action, then the Left cannot hope to win or even to come out of the struggle as well off as it is now.

A few years ago there was a plot to cyanide the U.N. Building. The Minutemen had the gas and the plan and were preparing to move in for the kill when their head blew the whistle on the operation. "It's too soon," he said. He felt that the Right Wing did not have the necessary backing for the move.

Coalition Growing. The Left Wing is in such a position today (The right wing still is, too, but that's another story). The radical movement is a coalition of people, black, white and brown, and it is growing every day. But popular support in America

today lies with the paranoid "Silent Majority," who in turn support the vocal minority of the conservatives in power.

Give a man a gun and threaten him. See how fear will cause him to pull the trigger. America is very much like that today. And it has the gun pointed right at the Left Wing in the form of a well-armed and well-trained police force and National Guard. And if these two cannot handle the action the Armed Forces can always be called in.

To those who say that it only took a handful of militants to bring about the American Revolution or the Russian Revolution, I will have to say that I agree. But the Americans of 1775 and the Russians of 1917 didn't have to contend with forces as powerful as the United States Army of 1970 or with such clandestine organizations as the Central Intelligence Agency, the hand behind the gun.

Cultural Revolution. A social or cultural revolution is desperately needed. A social or cultural revolution of some kind will come, one way or another. But violence is not the way. The forces for change are up against a mighty enemy and must weigh carefully the chances for success against what they stand to lose.

So, just what do they stand to lose? If the Armed Forces (or even the police in many areas) are called in, Fascism will have been brought down on the heads of the American people in its ugliest form. And this time, with the power the militarists and the industrialists command, the people may never throw off the oppression.

In such a case, it can only be hoped that the rulers will starve to death or be strangled in the wastes that they have to a great extent created. This would be the price the people would pay for arising in armed rebellion before the country is ready for it.

History is full of noble revolutions and uprisings which although the cause was just failed because the movements lacked the support they needed. Be aware, Third World aspirants. In two or three years armed conflict may be necessary. But not now. Think before you act.

TALON MARKS

Executive Editor Suzanne Nicassio
Managing Editor Bonita Semenza
News Editor Bob Hardin
Associate Editor Ben Dickson
Feature Editor Elaine Hefstetter
Sports Editor Pat Hale, Bill Hecht
Photo Editor Joe Villegas
Staff Artist Tom Haygood
Club Editor Dianne Markle
Adviser William T. Lucas

Letters to the editor must be signed, include current student number, and a suggested limit is 250 words. These may be edited according to the discretion of the staff in accordance with general guidelines. Talon Marks is a privately-owned newspaper funded and published by the Associated Students by students enrolled in Journalism at Cerritos College. Any reproduction of its news content by any outside agency shall be considered unlawful unless written permission is given by the Talon Marks adviser and the ASAC president. Offices are located at Cerritos College, 11110 So. Alondra Blvd., Norwalk, California, phone 562-860-2451, extension 288. Advertising rates will be sent on request. Opinions expressed in this publication are those of the writers and are not to be considered as opinion of the Associated Students or the college. Editorials, unless otherwise designated, are the expressions of the Editorial Board.

Students
6 MEN NEEDED
PART-TIME
WORK
2 TO 3 EVENINGS AND
SATURDAY — THEN
FULL-TIME IN SUMMER!
"ALCOA" Subsidiary
EARN — \$50 to \$100
A Week While In School.
Scholarships Also Available
NEED CAR
Phone 528-6542 for
An Interview

Battle for Information Requires Student Aid

By SUZANNE NICASSIO
Executive Editor

You are the elite of the world, whether you realize it or not. You are receiving a level of education that only a tiny per cent of your fellow human beings can aspire to. You are well fed, well informed and no matter how overworked you think you are, you have more time and more opportunity to think than almost any other group on earth. If you are silent now, when will you speak?

And yet "Silent Majority" is a label that could have been coined to describe the student body at Cerritos. The majority here is deafeningly silent.

Attack "Silent Majority"
The job of a responsible newspaper (and note the use of the word "responsible") is to relentlessly attack the concept and fact of a silent majority.

This does not imply an attack on the opinions held by this amorphous group. It implies rather an attack on the fact of their silence.

Throughout history the story of progress toward a democratic ideal has been the story of the broadening of the political base. In the Middle Ages the majority was certainly silent. Despots thrive on silence. If the democratic process is to work at all, this luxury of silence is one that we cannot afford.

But the silence of the public is only half of the story. If the silent majority is to have a voice, that voice should be provided by the press.

The role of any newspaper, Talon Marks included, should properly be that of a communications channel between the elected officials (administration) and the people. If this communications channel breaks down, the body politic is in desperate trouble. (It is a moot point that this channel is in the process of breaking down all over our nation, and if this is true surely the first job of any responsible journalist is to restore it.)

Three Reasons

What can cause a newspaper or a TV channel or a publishing house to stop being a communications channel? Simply the loss of respect and trust of its audience. This loss is primarily occasioned by one of three things.

First, the medium becomes intimidated by administrators or public officials. And it turns into a public relations organ for those in power.

Second, the medium becomes simply a sounding board for the personal opin-

ions of its publishers or editors. This is frequently the problem with the so-called "underground press." The Underground newspapers serve a valuable function, but that function is closer to that of a pulp than a communications medium.

Third, and perhaps most deadly—nobody cares.

If any of these contingencies occur, then the medium is no longer responsible, and it is no longer free.

No exchange of ideas, no matter how radical, should be feared by a healthy political body, be it nation or school. As long as the ideas are being exchanged, the body is taking care of itself. It is when the exchange stops that the danger signs should start to flash.

This paper, like any other paper, must earn the trust of its audience as well as the trust of those in authority. If Talon Marks is to have any validity, it must serve as a clear channel for communications or it may as well not exist.

Opinions Solicited

With this in mind the Editorial Board plans to work toward a valid and relevant student opinion section as well as an active weekly opinion poll.

Effective today there will be a "Public Forum Pick-Up Box" placed in the Student Center. If you have a letter to the editor, a news item or even a column that you would like to see appear on a student opinion page, write it down, sign your name and student number and put it in the box. If you have something you'd like to talk over with us, call at 860-2451 extension 384.

Needless to say, the editors and staff of TM will be more than happy to see you in the newspaper office, AC-34. The best time to call or drop by is 10:30 a.m. any weekday except Thursday.

Student's Duty

If you consider yourself a member of the Silent Majority, if you consider yourself a Third World revolutionary, if you have any respect for the concept of freedom of the press in any form, then it is not only your right to express your thoughts and feelings to and through the media, it is your duty.

You will probably never have a better chance to relate closely with a newspaper. Talon Marks is your paper. Use it. Criticize it. Support it. This paper is going to be what you make of it. This school is going to be what you make of it. And by extension, this world is going to be what you make of it.

ODDS & ENDS

'Luck of the Irish' Leaves Saint Richard

By BOB HARDIN
News Editor

March 17 is a day when every card-toting Irishman comes decked-out in his Kelly green suit to celebrate Saint Patrick's Day. He was the man who drove the snakes out of Ireland. There is another man of such fame living part-

shillelagh and initiating a draft lottery system.

He received help from the "little people" when he drew 25,000 troops from war-torn Vietnam. The "wee folk" told him that the South Vietnamese could actually fight their own war. It was thought that those 500,000 not in Vietnam could wear Kelly green on Saint Pat's Day instead of Khaki green. Yes, Saint Richard was driving out all of the evil in the world, and almost everyone seemed satisfied. Then the Blarney Stone fell on him.

Agnew Get Ideas

Apprentice Saint Spiro T. Agnew became ambitious and took Saint Richard's club. He used it (and his mouth) to attack the broadcast media. "Twas a cryin' shame, 'twas, Saint Richard got part of the blame for perhaps wanting to put restrictions on the mass media.

To make matters worse, his Lucky Charms got soggy in the milk as violence erupted on college campuses in protest to everything. 'Twas like the wars between the "Orange" and the "Green."

In the face of racial tension, his good fortune turned to fool's gold when he ordered all public schools in integrate through the use of bussing. This brought the "ire" of public schools, state and local governments and the people down on him.

Deflate Inflation

Saint Richard's shillelagh deflated and his four-leaf clover lost a petal when he tried to fight inflation. He stopped giving government contracts to companies, but so far only unemployment has resulted with no inflation stoppage.

The "wee folks" deserted him in the face of pollution. Besides the air problem, water pollution was a big thing. After the big oil leak at Santa Barbara, there have been similar instances of oil leakage in offshore wells due to lenient federal regulations.

If in fact Saint Richard doesn't find answers to these and other problems that will satisfy the public, it might do to him what the Catholic Church did to Saint Patrick—drop him from the list of "Top Ten Saints."

Oy vey.



Saint Richard
...and the "wee folk"

time in San Clemente and part-time in Washington, D.C.

"Saint(?)" Richard had humble beginnings.

He was born in the tiny hamlet of Whittier, although some claim he was born in Yorba Linda. He worked his way through college to become a lawyer. He then became an apprentice saint under the guidance of Saint Ike.

Then, fate and begonia, in the year 1969 he became "Head Saint."

Clubbed Draft System
It seemed the country had found a pot of gold in Saint Richard as he went after the dreaded draft system with his

Peace, Freedom Clash In 'Murderous Angels'

By SUZANNE NICASSIO

In 1960 the United Nations took part in "peace-keeping action" in the newly independent Republic of the Congo. You might think that such a situation would make for sparse opportunities for a highly personal, deeply tragic and brilliantly witty piece of theater. But you would be dead wrong.

"Murderous Angels," the premier offering of the 1970 season for the Center Theatre Group, is a morality play. It is a historical drama. It is a work from the so-called theater of fact. It is a tragic comedy in the style of George Bernard Shaw, with a dash of "Rosencrantz and Guildenstern Are Dead." Above all, it is a totally engrossing, exciting and entertaining piece of theater, and undoubtedly one of the most interesting new plays of the decade.

The germ of "Murderous Angels," according to an introduction to the play by its author, Conor Cruise O'Brien, "is the conception that Dag Hammarskjöld, for exalted and convincing reasons, de-

liberately brings about the downfall and refrains from preventing the death of Patrice Lumumba, which in its turn precipitates his own downfall and death."

Noble Abstractions

The "murderous angels" of the title are the great and noble abstractions of western man, Peace and Freedom. Two concepts which we Americans like to feel are two sides to the same coin. Indeed, the New Left has espoused a party named after both of them, as though they were interchangeable!

O'Brien, perceptive journalist and brilliant word-monger that he is, shows us with shocking clarity that not only are they not the same thing, they may indeed be in deadly opposition.

In one corner, the Angel of Peace, representing him, Dag Hammarskjöld, secretary general of the United Nations, a northern mystic, a good man who considers himself a trustee—not guardian, but trustee—for the survival of the human species. White.

In the other corner, the Angel of Freedom. Representing him, Patrice Lumumba, prime minister of the revolu-

tionary new Republic of the Congo, passionate, intelligent, direct and very black.

Vital Characterizations

But to say that Hammarskjöld and Lumumba "represent" concepts cannot give any picture of the characters as they are presented. O'Brien points out that they are not meant to represent real historical people but rather to be a reflection of historical actions.

Perhaps that is what they are meant to be. But such a description does not begin to do justice to the vitality which fills the stage when Lou Gossett as Lumumba, having frightened his secretary/mistress Rose, with a tirade denouncing the whites, bends to her gently and tells her with great delight that she is not white but pink.

Gossett's Lumumba proves that black is indeed beautiful. Not because he is attractive as a man (he is) but more significantly he is attractive as a human being. He is real, honest, alive, warm—in a word, beautiful.

'Humorous Twinkle'

Hammarskjöld's role in this drama is not nearly so sympathetic. "I am not a humorous man," he tells a colleague. "My enemies have described me as having a humorless twinkle in my eye." Lumumba calls him "the ice man." The descriptions are apt.

With an Irish eye for the reality beneath all of the words, O'Brien seems to have little real sympathy for the northern mysticism that, for Hammarskjöld, makes a blood sacrifice necessary. He alternately seems to see himself as Abraham sacrificing Isaac (Lumumba), as Pilot crucifying Christ (Lumumba), and as Christ himself being crucified to save the world.

A compatriot of O'Brien's, Bernadette Devlin, has recently written her autobiography. At one point she flatly tells a group intent on making a sacrificial lamb of her, "You can find yourselves another Christ to crucify because this one is humping down off the cross." Irreverent, but to the point. Lumumba would understand it; Hammarskjöld would only be offended.

Documentary-Type Films

An ingenious use of documentary-type films not only serves to move the action of the play but also accomplishes a curious and astonishing blending of actors with their historical counterparts. It is sometimes difficult to remember that this is not history but rather one man's interpretation and to a great degree an allegory.

The quality both of the acting and the technical production is staggeringly high. The Center Theatre Group is embarking on quite a daring venture by offering an entire season of new plays. "Murderous Angels" will run through March 22. The next play, "Crystal and Fox," will open April 9.

Campus Clubs Elect Leaders, Plan Outings

By DIANNE MARKLE
Club Editor

The sisters of Lambda Phi Sigma have elected their new officers for the spring semester. Filling the job of President will be Nancy Gillespie, taking over duties from Anne Brislin. Susan Jesse, former vice president, will be replaced by Carolyn Costello. Margaret Mellott will take the secretarial responsibilities, while Kathy Doud and Kathy Davies are busy with their new duties as treasurer and historian.

Dive Club

The next Cerritos Dive Club activity will be a boat dive to Catalina on the Blue Sea on Sunday. All members are welcome to participate.

Anyone interested in learning how to become a diver and a club member may contact Jim Warham at 860-5480 or Jean Rogers, club advisor, at 865-6662.

Diving Club will also start a special SCUBA class at 9 a.m. tomorrow. Call 923-3272 for pool location. And don't forget your swimming trunks!

Ski Club

Ski Club members and interested students are reminded of this weekend's outing.

ICC Recreation Night

Tonight at 7:30 p.m. in the Gym all club members are invited to attend Coed Recreation night. Basketball, badminton, ping pong, and other sports activities will be offered. There will be sign-ups for future tournaments of basketball or volleyball. Come and have an active night.

New Club

Any student, male or female, interested in forming a service and social club, the Leo Club, affiliated with Lions International, please see Don McCain in the Office of Student Affairs.

French Club

The next meeting of French Club will be Tuesday at 11 a.m. in LA-28. There will be the election of officers and dis-

cussion of future plans. Everyone interested in the French language is urged to contact either Pat Thornton or Mrs. Dozier.

Soccer Club

Soccer Club is busy organizing games with teams from other schools but still needs more players to represent Cerritos. Beginners are welcome. For more information contact F. B. Hallam at TO 7-0420.

Radio-Electronics Club

Anyone interested in anything on electronics is urged to attend the Tuesday meeting of the Radio-Electronics Club. The purpose of this club is to stimulate and advance interest in the field of electronics. This includes amateur radio operation projects and any other activities related to the broad field of electronics.

The club has set up a series of meetings which will prepare the beginning ham or amateur for the test necessary to obtain his license from the FCC. These meetings are geared for the student who has never had any code practice before. Anyone interested should attend at 11 a.m. in BL-12.

Phi Alpha Gamma

Phi Alpha Gamma is holding a car wash at the Sultan Car Wash, corner of Lakewood and Imperial. See any member for a ticket. Information. Everyone is invited to have his car look like new.

Edelweiss

The German Club, Edelweiss, held its organizational meeting for the spring semester on Feb. 24. New officers are John Brakband, president; Joan Holven, Vice president; Steve Heacock, secretary; and Greg Porter, ICC representative.

All students enrolled in German classes and all students interested in German are cordially invited to attend each meeting. Meetings are held twice monthly on the second and fourth Tuesday of each month from 11 a.m. to 12 in LA-28. There are no dues, and refreshments are served at each meeting.



POLITICAL ADVERSARIES—George Voskovec as Dag Hammarskjöld (l) faces the dilemma of peace versus freedom in the Belgian Congo Revolution inspired by the actions of Lou Gossett as Patrice Lumumba in Conor Cruise O'Brien's volatile drama, "Murderous Angels." An impressive company is featured in the world premier production at the Mark Taper Forum through March 22.

Rare Eclipse of Sun Awaited by Scientists

By ELAINE HOFSTETTER
Feature Editor

The dream of many thousands the world over is about to become a reality. Their dream? To view in person and study a rare total eclipse of the Sun. Though the eclipse will last only a few moments, astronomers and scientists from all over the world have spent months in Mexico in preparation for the great event.

The eclipse is expected to begin at about 9:30 a.m. tomorrow morning, and the total eclipse will be visible only in Mexico and parts of the eastern U.S. The excitement of scientists over the eclipse and their extensive preparation for it are easily understood when we realize that there will not be another total solar eclipse until 1979.

Long a Phenomenon

Since long before the birth of Christ, solar eclipses have been a phenomenon of great interest and fascination to scientists as well as laymen. By the sixth century B.C. Babylonian astronomers were able to predict eclipses, and ever since have followed the cycles of eclipses fervently.

The early Chinese believed that an eclipse occurred whenever a huge dragon tried to swallow the Sun. So that the dragon would regurgitate the Sun the people beat sticks together and made noise to frighten him. And sure enough, the noisemaking always worked!

Total Eclipse Rare

Today we understand that an eclipse occurs only on those rare occasions when the Moon is unusually close to the Earth (new moon or full moon) and when it lies on the same plane as the Sun and the Earth. Then, when the Earth enters the Moon's shadow (umbra), a solar eclipse begins. The Sun is slowly blocked out until nothing is visible but the sun's corona or atmosphere, which consists of sparse gases extending millions of miles into space.

During this period of total darkness, stars "come out," birds go to sleep and flowers often close for the "night." The birds and flowers will not sleep for long, though, because the duration of "totality" may be only a few moments long and can never exceed seven, and one half minutes.

Solar eclipses have considerable astronomical value. During an eclipse the relative distance of the Sun and Moon can be measured; the light and heat emitted by the corona can be measured; and meteorological conditions resulting from the eclipse can be measured. Also during an eclipse the position of stars in the sky near the Sun can be more closely determined. This is an extremely important factor in the study of general relativity.

Partial Eclipse in L.A.

Though the path of the total eclipse will not pass through California, we will be able to observe a partial eclipse of the Sun. It probably will not be a spectacular sight, but it will certainly be an interesting one. It can be easily observed

through smoked glass or through densely exposed photographic film.

It is also possible to focus the Sun's rays through a pencil-sized hole in a piece of white cardboard and let the light shine on a piece of white paper held about five feet from the cardboard. Make sure your back is to the Sun. This last method is recommended as the safest one for preventing eye damage from the Sun's dangerous rays.

For those of you who would like to know more about the solar eclipse, the current show at the Griffith Park Planetarium is all about the Sun and the eclipse. Planetarium shows are put on every day except Monday at 3 p.m. and at 8:30 p.m.

In Love with Music

He is in love with his music. You can tell by the way he closes his eyes and smiles as he plays or by the way he dips his head over his guitar as if he were trying to become part of it.

And he is sensitive. The people who go to the Troubadour are generally socialites, not music lovers, and Roy Harper realizes this as he talks to his audience. "You know," he says, "someday maybe some of you people will listen."

Roy Harper is music. He wants, he needs, to communicate to and be understood by the people who hear his music. He is, in the purest sense of the word, an artist.

Students Give Views Pro and Con on TM

The second in the series of questions asked in the TM Student Opinion Poll was "What would you like to see added, deleted, continued or expanded in Talon Marks?"

These are some of the responses of those people interviewed on campus.



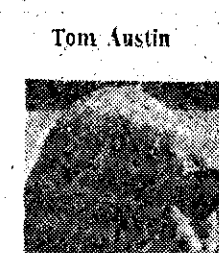
Viruch Pongratig

Viruch Pongratig: The news coverage is comparable with that of other student newspapers. I like the idea of a foreign student series. The paper is groovy.



Tom Austin

Tom Austin: There sometimes seems to be a lot of trivia. I'd like to see more columns, especially the Opinion Poll. They should try to include more variations, rather than become even more isolated. Fine arts should have greater coverage.



Allison Berardino

Allison Berardino: I think Talon Marks should be the place for all students to express themselves. It was almost that way once, but not for long. They started their own paper called the Liberator. I read that more thoroughly—even though I don't always agree. Valid complaints should be printed.

John Hunt: What would I like to see left out of Talon Marks? Talon Marks. I think it would be of great advantage to cover all the Jazz at Noon programs and give more information regarding the activities of the music department.

Jim Abajian: Talon Marks should be the place where students can express their personal opinion and have a voice. That is part of the responsibility of freedom of the press. Not enough do it.

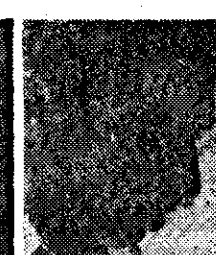
Darryl Jackman: As a former Talon Marks editor, think you have a staff large enough now to cover all of the Senate meetings. There hasn't been enough coverage lately. I'd like to see an eight-page paper soon.

Ed Kish: I think that the financial management should be more closely regulated. The campus organizations should take advantage of the Club Notes space available to them.

Dr. Harlam Stamm, dean of academic affairs: The editors sometimes seem to use the editorial page as a place for their personal opinions rather than for the sentiments of the student body as a whole. The front page and sports pages are generally very good. However, more information regarding campus and club activities should be presented.



John Hunt



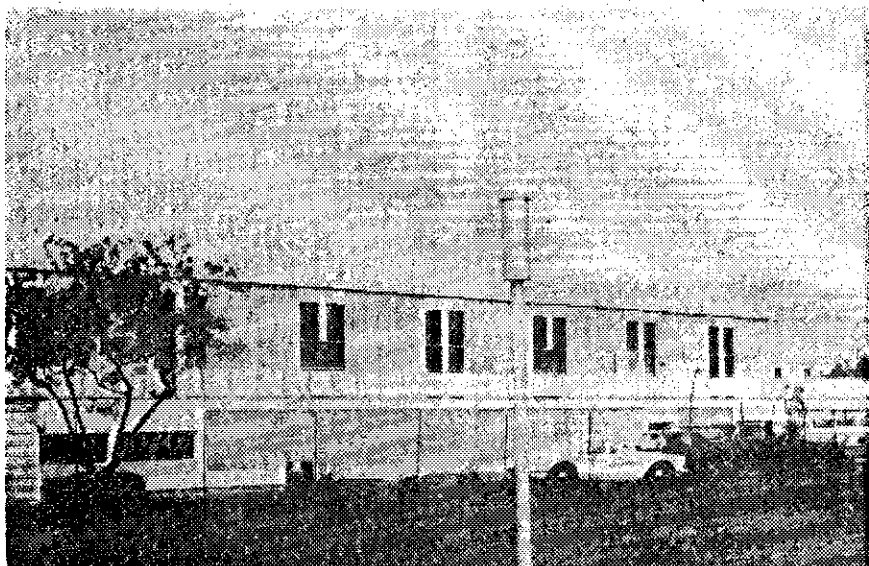
Jim Abajian



Darryl Jackman



Ed Kish



NEW LIBRARY—Completion of the new library extension is expected this month. One of its many attractions will be the second floor terrace visible in the photo. (TM Photo by Ed Miller)

Library Move Planned For Easter Vacation

By ED MILLER

Students who are planning on doing a paper or on studying in the Cerritos library during Easter vacation can forget it! Easter Week is scheduled for the move into the addition to the library, and the library will be closed from March 19-30.

This move is just the first of two moves that will be made. The second one will be made in August. Over Easter vacation all books will be temporarily moved downstairs into the new library section. The Periodical Room will go upstairs along with reserve books, and there will be a large study room. Just off the Study Room will be an enclosed lounge where current newspapers and magazines will be kept.

13 Seminar Rooms

There will be 13 seminar rooms, seating two to six people in each, for those who want to have a group discussion or study. An all but one side of the upstairs level will be a terrace complete with patio tables and benches for those students who like to study in the sun (or rain).

After the remodeling of the old Cerritos library is done in August, the second change will be made; the books will be moved back to the ground level and 18 new stacks will be added. The lower level will then be taken over by the audio-visual department.

In August, when the library is completely finished, there will be three typing rooms available and a large microfilm reading room. There will be a total seating capacity of 794 seats, which will include seating in 231 individual study booths and 38 seats in classrooms or lounge areas.

The move, which is being directed by Sidney Thompson, acting head librarian, will begin with the hiring of 18-20 students through the Job Placement Office.

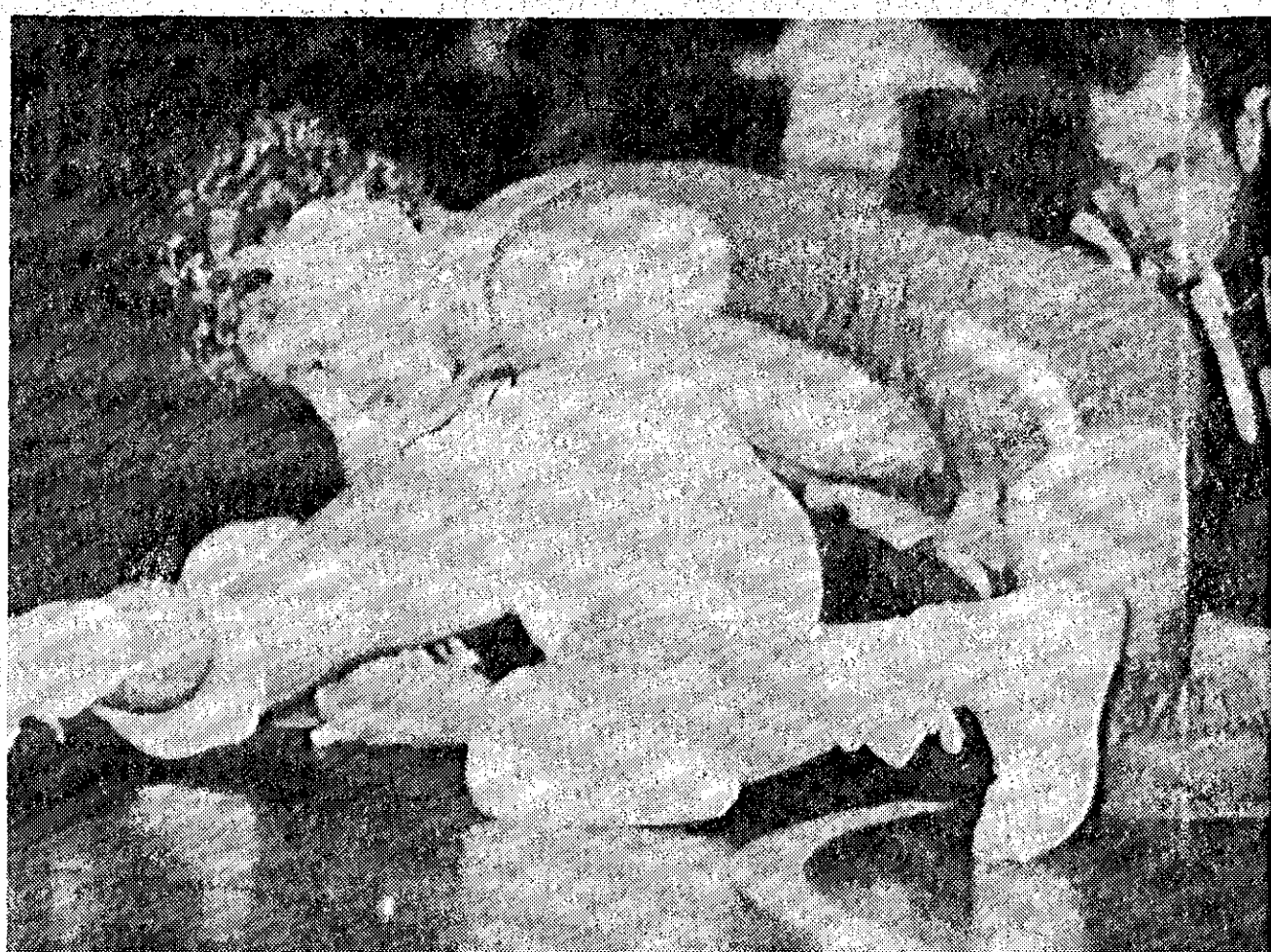
First Move Underway

Preparation for the change has already begun. Books are now being placed in specially designed and numbered boxes which fit neatly and unobtrusively onto the shelves with the books. On the day of the move the books will be removed from the shelves to a storage room in the new library. Custodians will then move the shelves to their new location, and the boxes of books will be returned to their respective places on the shelves.

In addition to moving books, the library staff has encountered several other complications. Drives from the old library must be reworked and rehired in the new section, and the old carpet must be pulled up and relayed as much as is possible.

In spite of all these complications, however, Cerritos students can look for-

Wrestlers Breeze To Tourney Win



TURNER TRIUMPHS—Ken Turner, the Falcon 134-lb. kingpin, shows Mesa's LeRoy McNair why he is considered one of the state's best. Turner pinned McNair in two minutes and 40 seconds on his way to the SCC Tournament championship. He teamed with three other Falcons who won their divisions to help Cerritos capture the tourney.

Spikers Thumped by Mt. SAC, Journey To Challenge San Diego

After an embarrassing defeat at the hands of Mt. SAC, the Cerritos pikers will travel to San Diego Mesa today to meet the always tough Olympians.

In a preseason poll the Mounties of

Mt. SAC were rated as the top team in the state, and last Friday they proved worthy of it. The 96-44 win over the Falcons was the team's first loss since 1968.

The Mounties swept four events, something that coach Dave Kamanski had not planned on before the meet. Mt. SAC was favored by 13 points before the start of the match. "I really can't fault the performances of our kids," said Kamanski. "It was the performance of Mt. SAC that beat us."

Relay Wins

The tracksters picked up an unexpected win in the 440 relay by winning in a quick 42.9. It took a fine anchor leg by Bob Ballard to merit the victory. Ballard, running in his first dual meet of the year, won the 11-yd. dash with a 9.6 clocking.

Big Kevin Johnson was a bright spot for the Falcons as he heaved the discus 159-10 to win that event. Johnson, who was the Metropolitan Conference champion in the discus, is unbeaten this season with victories at Mt. SAC, Rio

Hondo and the South Coast Conference Relays.

Dewey Weber turned in a fine performance as he bested his career record by three inches in the high jump. Weber and freshman John James both jumped 6-9, with James getting the victory on the basis of fewer misses.

Ruben Chappins won the mile with James getting the victory on an outstanding last lap to win with a time of 4:15.5 but was upset in the two mile by John Gregorio, whom he had narrowly defeated in the mile.

After today's meet with Mesa the spikers will host Orange Coast Wednesday at 3 p.m.

Golfers To Host Roadrunners Today

This year's golf team is an enthusiastic, hardworking group which has its bright spots and dark spots, according to coach Don Hall.

The bright spots of the team are four golfers: Mike Manfred, Ross Harney, Joe Graves and Lee Pair. All four are promising performers.

There are nine golfers on the team, but only six play. And there is only one sophomore, Roy Lowry.

So far the Falcons haven't won a match, but their hard work has kept them from dropping their chips.

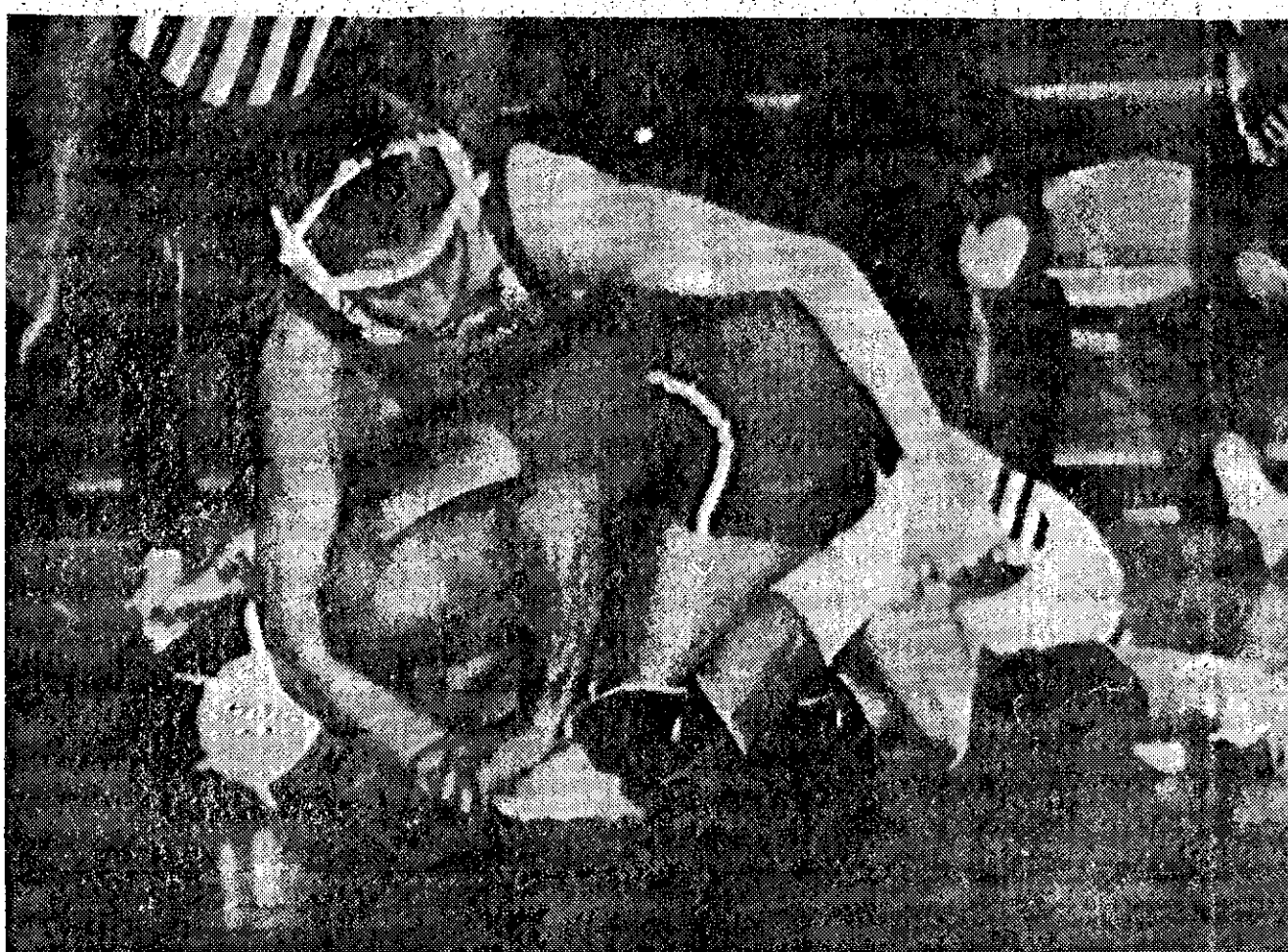
At this stage things aren't jelling, but it is only natural with a young team. It's a little early in the year so the Falcons will improve and receive something worthwhile as a result of their effort.

The Falcons are at home today, hosting Rio Hondo's Roadrunners at 1 p.m. at Los Coyotes Country Club.

Baseball Schedule

Date	Opponent	Place
Mar. 7	**S.D. Mesa	San Diego
Mar. 11	Orange Coast	Falcon Field
Mar. 14	**Mt. SAC	Falcon Field
Mar. 19-21	Civitanis Tournament	Azusa
Mar. 25-28	Cassey Stengel	Falcon Field & Tourney
Apr. 1	Santa Ana	Golden West
Apr. 4	**Fullerton	There
Apr. 7	Citrus	There
Apr. 11	**S.D. City	Falcon Field
Apr. 15	S.D. Mesa	Falcon Field
Apr. 18	Orange Coast	There
Apr. 22	Mt. SAC	There
Apr. 25	**Santa Ana	Falcon Field
Apr. 29	Fullerton	Falcon Field

Saturday games start at noon, all others at 2:30 p.m. **Double Header



LITTLE MAN SHOWS POWER—Stacy Cody, star 118-pound Falcon grappler, puts a move on an opponent enroute to another win. Cody was upset in the conference finals but is expected to get revenge today in the Southern California Championships at Pierce College.

(TM Action Photos by Joe Roberts)

Matmen Rack Up 78 Points; Four Birds Take Top Honors

By BILL HECHT

What started out as almost an impossible dream, the state meet begins to look more and more within the reach of coach Hal Simonek's grapplers following an impressive victory in the South Coast Conference Tournament held last week at San Diego Mesa.

The Falcons rolled up 78 points to far outdistance their closest rivals, the Mt. SAC Mounties, by 22 points. Following the Mounties, 56 points were: Santa Ana 55, Fullerton 52, Orange Coast 29, San Diego Mesa 25, and San Diego City 2.

Four Falcons led the assault as they did during the regular dual meet season. Ken Turner, "Deacon" Williams, Ben Ohai and Dave "Big Beefer" Campbell established their superiority by coping top honors in their respective divisions. All four plus second place finishers Stacy Cody and Harold Jordan and third place finisher George Maddox, have been instrumental in the Falcons going undefeated in SCC dual meet competition.

Four Falcons

The four Falcons came out of the chutes smoking, and when the fumes disappeared they had each been declared victors and Cerritos had been declared undisputed conference champions.

Campbell became the man of the hour as the 230-lb. heavyweight withstood a deliberate butt by Dave Gleason to win the division.

After sustaining the butt, which cost Gleason a penalty point, the infuriated Campbell slammed Gleason to the mat for a two-point takedown with less than a minute remaining in their match for the win. Until that time the score had been deadlocked at two.

It was a resounding takedown, and if it weren't for the shock-resistant mats it probably would have registered 3 on the Rictor Scale and sent geologists scurrying to find the origin of the quake.

To get at Gleason, Campbell had to beat Fullerton's Steve Johnson in the semifinals.

Ken Turner proved that his Cal Poly Tournament win and 22-2 record were no flukes. The sophomore breezed into the finals with two successive falls. In his opening match Turner pinned LeRoy McNair from San Diego Mesa in two minutes and 40 seconds after building up a 5-0 first-period lead. Advancing to the semis Turner was faced with Fullerton's Bruce Bogart, who had advanced to the finals by virtue of a forfeit. Turner produced a carbon copy of his pin over McNair by pinning Bogart in two minutes and 45 seconds.

In the finals Turner went up against Marshall Thompson from Mt. SAC. It was at this time that the Mounties were making their run at the Falcons; this match proved to be a very important one as far as momentum was concerned. If Thompson could defeat Turner, it would be a tremendous shot in the arm for Mt. SAC and conceivably alter the entire structure of the tournament. As it was, however, Turner was equal to the task and whipped Thompson 9-4.

The key period for Turner was the second in which he escaped from the down position for one point, and then took Thompson down for two more points to just about ice it.

Williams Intimidating

Williams proved to be the most intimidating wrestler of the tournament, as "The Deacon" completely monopolized the 142-lb. division. Williams had a field day against Santa Ana's Dave Andersen as he built up an incredible 18-2 lead after two periods, and then coasted to a 28-5 victory. In all, Williams was credited with five "near falls" which are worth three points apiece.

In the finale, Williams got a two-point takedown and a two-point reversal against Mesa's Joe Tice to offset Tice's two third-period reversals and won 9-5.

"Gentle" Ben Ohai won his first tournament of the year as he narrowly got by Fullerton's Jim Bishop 6-5. To get at Bishop, Ohai pinned Santa Ana's "Jet" Thomas, now referred to as "Prop," in 57 seconds, which turned out to be the second fastest pin of the day.

In his battle with Bishop, Ohai had to withstand a whirlwind rally by the Hornet 190-pounder. Ohai held a 3-1 lead after two periods but had to stave off a four-point third period assault by Bishop to win 6-5, with a point for riding time the deciding factor.

In the 118-lb. class the Falcons received a severe jolt when Cody lost unexpectedly to Mesa's Jim Lingle 5-2. Up until that time Cody had been viewed as almost unstoppable, especially

after pinning Santa Ana's Stan Gaulrapp in one minute and 18 seconds.

Curiously, it's been the the tournaments, that have been the bugaboo for Cody. He was "Mr. Aggressive" in his match with Gaulrapp, but a couple of minutes into his match with Lingle, Cody looked like he ran out of gas. Lingle is tough, but Cody is quite capable of beating him.

Jordan is another story altogether.



'DEACON' WILLIAMS
... 142-lb. Champ

His 8-4 loss to Mt. SAC's Larry Watanabe was not as great as the score would seem to indicate. Their match was deadlocked at 4-4 after two periods, but a key third-period predicament against Jordan proved to be undoing. Watanabe kept him in that position long enough to gain two more points for riding time and the win.

Watanabe had only one advantage over Jordan—experience. Experience is invaluable, especially when top wrestlers are of equal ability. Jordan

is rapidly gaining this experience with each match and tournament. Before long look for him to soundly whip Watanabe.

Getting to Watanabe, Jordan had to defeat two fine wrestlers. First was Orange Coast's Bob Lyle. He thoroughly outclassed Lyle, making points in each period. When it was over, Jordan had nine and Lyle zero.

In the semis Jordan drew Mesa's Mike Ito, who had drawn a bye in the first round. Jordan got a three-point second period then eased past him 6-2.

Taking a hard-earned third place finish was Maddox in the 167-lb. division. He suffered a first round loss to the Mounties' Carl Plunkett then had to sweat it out until Plunkett gained the finals, thus allowing Maddox to enter the consolation round.

Maddox Responds

He responded like the Maddox of old with two solid wins over two fairly tough opponents. In his opening match Maddox was pitted against Joe Barna, who had already whipped a tough Dave Williams from Santa Ana but then suffered a loss to Plunkett to drop him into the loser's bracket with Maddox. Maddox jumped into Barna's chest in the opening round, and it was quite apparent that Maddox didn't belong in the losers bracket. After soundly whipping Barna, Maddox faced Mesa's Larry Miller for third place honors.

Maddox got four points in the second period and it was all the points he needed as he ended up on the winning end of a 3-3 score.

Taking fourth place in their respective classes were 152-pounder Keith Richardson and 158-pounder Mack Byrge.

The Southern Cal Tourney begins on the Woodland Hills campus at noon today and will continue until 8 p.m. The top four placers in each class will then journey to the state meet the following weekend in Bakersfield.

Spotlight on Sports

Campbell Rates Raves As Outstanding Athlete

By BILL HECHT

It's a rarity to find a collegiate athlete who can be a standout in two sports. In the 13 years Cerritos has been in existence there have been 151 athletes who lettered in two sports. But a three-sport letter winner? No way.

A two-sport letter winner held in such esteem he is given a lifetime pass to all athletic events. It's been said they may rename Falcon Stadium if ever a three-sport letterman graces our campus. A while back a fellow by the name of Brodie Dunn gave our fathers a scare when he was given recognition for participating in three sports. But Dunn didn't manage to letter in wrestling, so he was officially declared active in only two sports.

But so taken with any man who can come even that close to excelling in three sports, the athletic department decided to give him recognition for three sports. Since it wasn't official, we still call our stadium Falcon Stadium, Dunn Stadium? Ugh.

But this year Cerritos may have its first three-sport letter winner in many moons. He is Dave "Big Beefer"

Calling him just a wrestler doesn't really tell the whole story; he has only lost one match this year and took top honors in the SCC.

Once the wrestling season has ended, "Big Beefer" plans to turn his attention to track, where he will throw the discus and put the shot for coach Dave Kamanski's thinclads.

He was lured away from some attractive scholarship offers from other schools by the combined efforts of coaches "Smoke" Cates, Hal Simonek and Kamanski. Campbell has nothing but praise for the way he's treated at Cerritos. "They're the finest group of coaches in junior college." All plan to use Campbell's talents to good advantage.

He has no real preference as far as sports go. "I enjoy them all," adds the big freshman.

So far Campbell has done all that has been asked of him by wrestling coach Simonek, who is probably his biggest booster next to Campbell's parents. "Dave is a fine competitor who has improved tremendously since the season began," says Simonek.

If Campbell has one weakness, it may be his ability to condition, or lack of it, that forces coaches to have to prod him to run. Currently "Beefer" is nursing a stiff back and a sore knee, all stemming from football but since aggravated in wrestling. "Dave has to be kicked in the rear a few times when he hurts," states Simonek. "In wrestling especially it's a lack of conditioning that can bring about the downfall of even the best of wrestlers, and Dave has to learn that he must continually out-condition his opponents," says the wrestling mentor.

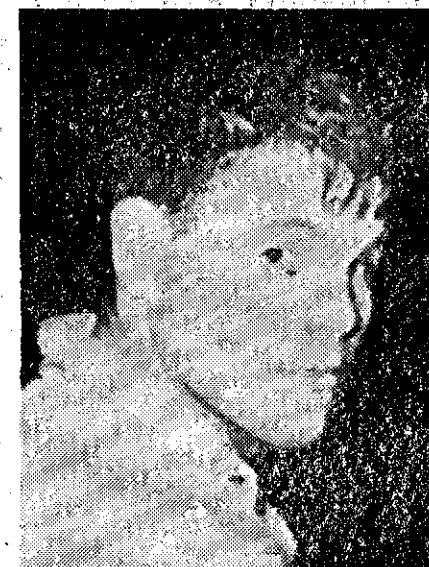
Three Highlights

Singling out major highlight in his short but illustrious career, Campbell relates three events which he considers his highlights.

"First of all my win over Gleason last week is definitely one of my biggest moments. But I still can't overlook beating Orange Coast in football nor my winning the Southwestern Wrestling Tournament at first of the year."

The Cerritos limelight is not unfamiliar to the burly freshman. While prepping at La Mirada, Campbell ran up a 30-1 record in his senior year in wrestling.

It's understandably bright outlook for the man known as "Big Beefer," one that certainly is not deluded to stop at Cerritos.



DAVE CAMPBELL
... Outstanding Grappler

Campbell. One look at him and you can understand the name "Big Beefer."

Solid Built

Campbell tips the scales at a rock-solid 230-lbs. His claim to fame is that he is simply stronger than the average elephant.

Campbell was a standout defensive tackle on the football team and is currently achieving fame as a wrestler.