



'Grizzly' Shows Mar. 30 as Fifth Film in Series

"Grizzly" will be shown on Monday, March 30 at 8 p.m. in the Burnight Center Theater as the fifth film in the documentary series sponsored by Community Services.

Scientists Frank and John Craighead roam the back country of California's Yellowstone Park armed with drug-filled darts to track down grizzly bears. Their purpose was not to kill but to learn the habits of the formidable grizzly.

Using electronic tracking devices, the Craigheads follow the bears to their winter dens. Working with drugged bears, they risk their lives to find out how long the bears live, how much land they needed, their weight, pulse and blood chemistry. They even analyze the grizzly sow's milk.

Produced by The National Geographic Society, the film will be shown in color and run approximately 32 minutes. Admission is free to all who attend.

These film programs have been selected to cover as wide a variety of interests as possible and in the main, 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.



MAGAZINE LAYOUT—Students from junior colleges all over the state compete in the Yearbook and Magazine Layout on-the-spot contest at JAJC's Convention March 13-15 in Fresno. Cerritos won 10 awards at the conference, virtually taking sweepstakes honors.

Win Ten Awards

Journalists Reap Virtual JAJC 'Sweepstakes' Honors in Fresno

Cerritos College has become the virtual sweepstakes winner of the 1970 Journalism Association of Junior Colleges (JAJC) Convention, held last weekend in Fresno, by garnering nine place awards and one honorable mention.

The Cerritos delegation's nearest competitor, Fresno City College, also picked up 10 awards at the three-day convention but had a lower place total, as it won six place awards and four honorable mentions.

El Camino finished third overall in the large college (4,000 or more enrollment) division with nine awards, including three honorable mentions.

Newspaper, Magazine Win
Cerritos was the only college in the large division with place awards in both newspaper and magazine excellence. Talon Marks and the college magazine, Campus Illustrated, each won third place awards.

Topping the list of individual award winners, Richard French, former TM sports editor, won first place in Sports Newswriting for his detailed account of the wrestling team's preparation for last year's state tournament.

Campus Illustrated editor and former TM staff member Dan Bisher won two awards for his work on last year's magazine. He took second place in Magazine Feature Writing with a story on departing college president Dr. Jack Mears. He also won second place in the Feature Photography competition with a photo he took of a battlefield religious service in Vietnam.

Burnight Feature Wins
George Woodworth, former TM executive editor, was awarded second place in Feature Writing for his extensive study of the first college president, Dr. Ralph Burnight. He also won third place for his coverage of the arrests of four non-students on

campus last year in the Newswriting category. The arrest story, entitled "Illegal Handbills Cause Dean's 'Citizen's Arrest,'" thus completed a winning sweep of three major competitions, as it placed third at the USC Newspaper Day competition two weeks ago and was named by the national JC journalism fraternity, Beta Phi Gamma, as the Best News Story of 1969.

Winning for the first time in journalism competition, Tom Haygood, TM

cartoonist, took home third place in editorial cartooning with a recent three-section drawing titled "Cerritos' Weird World of Sports" accompanying Bob Hardin's editorial column.

Mike Bower, another former member of TM, won third place in Sports Feature Writing for his amusing account of an unlikely conversation between a sports enthusiast and his date at a baseball game.

Prxy Wins 'HM'
ASCC President Jim Howard, a journalism major, received an honorable mention for his sports feature last year on slugger Tim Steele, who is again a star on the baseball team.

The 10 award total stacked up this year surpasses even the sweepstakes-winning effort of the Cerritos journalists of 1964 when they won eight awards at the JAJC Convention.

Cerritos' delegation to the 50-college convention included: Mike Barr, Ben Dickson, Richard Haines, Bob Hardin, Joe Roberts, Bonnie Schleinitz, Joe Villegas and TM Adviser, William Lucas.

Trustee Travels to Capitol for Meeting

Cerritos Board of Trustees member John Nordbak of Downey was among 13 members of the National School Boards Association Council of Community College Boards' Steering Committee which met with high government officials recently in Washington, D.C.

In meeting with members of Congress as well as with officials from both the Labor Dept. and the Dept. of Health, Education and Welfare, the trustees were concerned over the raising of "false hopes for substantial increases in federal financial support that go unfulfilled."

Trustee Reassured
Dr. Peter Muirhead, U.S. Commissioner for Higher Education, attempted to reassure the trustees that the federal interest in community colleges remains high. "The stringent financial period we are going through will pass," he said.

Noting that community colleges attract high risk students, Dr. Muirhead expressed his concern over attrition rates which "run as high as 90 per cent for disadvantaged students."

Nordbak said that the federal officials generally appeared surprised that local citizenry on community college boards were anxious to cooperate with Washington in the drafting and hearings stage of federal legislation. Nordbak made it clear, however, that the trustees were accountable to their citizenry and "indeed do want to be involved."

April Convention
At the Council of Community College Boards' Convention to be held in San Francisco April 11 through 14 Nordbak will be the chairman of a panel discussing the topic "Strengthening the Community College Movement - Nationwide."

Nordbak has been active on the Council's Steering Committee for over two years.

Cosmetology Initiates Formation of VICA

Cosmetology department students and faculty have taken the initial steps to form a Vocational Industrial Club of America chapter at Cerritos College.

VICA is sponsored by the U.S. Department of Education and its purpose is to develop leadership among vocational education students at the high school and junior college level. Allen Frankley, Technology Division coordinator, said, "All areas of vocational education may participate, making it both a co-educational endeavor and a practical link between training programs and working in the industry of the students choice."

National, state, regional and local school VICA clubs will be formed. In each field of vocational education, competitions will be held at these levels as well as work shops where the students have the opportunity to become leaders in their field.

Cerritos College sent its first delegates to the regional meeting at Compton College Tuesday. Cosmetology students at Cerritos are also planning to enter hairstyling competitions sponsored by VICA in May at the organization's state convention.

Best High School Bands Compete in Jazz Festival

Participating in the Fifth Annual Jazz Festival today as semi-finalists will be 26 outstanding high school bands from 8 a.m. until 5 p.m. in Burnight Center. These bands were selected from more than 40 applicants.

Judges for the day concert will be Don Radar, top studio West Coast musician; Willie Maiden, arranger with Stan Kenton; and Bill Fritz, assistant director of the Neophonic Orchestra of Los Angeles.

Stage bands participating in the day contest are: Bonita High, Robin Snyder, director; Burbank High, David Olson, director; Corona High, Roger Rickson, director; Crawford High, Dennis Foster, director; Downey High, Bruce Gifford, director.

El Rancho High, John Bome, director; Estancia High, P. Fournier, director; Excelsior High, John Prince, director; Fullerton Union High, Terry Blackley, director; Gardena High, Jim Edmondson, director; La Mirada High, Rex Bonebrake, director; La Serna High, Stan Krazcek, director; Long Beach Polytechnic, Robert Dill, director; Madison High, Leonard Wolfe Jr., director; Montebello High R. Barry Ulrich, director.

More Competitors
Milikan High, Roger Johnson, director; Norwalk High, Bill Vitale,

director; Righetti High, Charles Osborne, director; Santa Ana Valley High, James Butler, director; Santa Barbara High, Terrence Boyes, director; Savanna High, Don Gunderson, director; Van Nuys High, Sid Lasaine, director; Venice High, Bill Paney, director; Whittier High, Allan Trefry, director; and Wilson High, Holland Sandberg, director.

Presenting an opportunity for an outstanding high school stage band, it is the purpose of the festival to: (1) enable bands to receive an objective analysis of their playing strengths and weaknesses from authorities in the field, (2) enable them to hear other high schools in the Southland for concepts and ideas and (3) give the competing bands and fellow students an opportunity to hear a high-level musical presentation in America's only original art form, jazz.

Admission is free for the day concert, and everyone is welcome to attend.

Four Finalists
Beginning at 8 p.m. in the Student Center the evening program will include the four finalists, who will be playing 20-minute sets. Don Erjavec, music instructor at Cerritos, and Mike Vocarro former Cerritos student who is now working with Woody Herman, will be joining the three day judges to determine the winning band for the evening contest.

While the judges are selecting the finalists in their winning order, there will be a special appearance of the Cerritos Jazz Rock Ensemble.

Admission for the night program will be \$1.25 per person. Tickets will be available at the door and during the day at the Box Office in Burnight Center.

Yung Woon Choi Tricycle Race Benefit To Be Held on April 2

The Yung Woon Choi Tricycle Race will be held on April 2 at 11 a.m. in the Quad. This is only one of the many fund-raising events sponsored by the Yung Woon Choi Committee. Proceeds from the event will go to Yung Woon Choi, who is a 16-year-old Korean boy living in Seoul. Cerritos College supports him and puts him through school for \$180 a year.

There will be an entry fee of \$1 for each contestant in the race who will be riding a trike. It is urged that each club, sorority and fraternity enter members in the race. Contestants may have a tricycle any size, but it must be of the three-wheel, second and third place winners, and one will be awarded for the best looking trike. Contestants should wear crazy or goofy looking hats or outfits or should wear sweatshirts of the organization they represent.

For further information or to sign up as contestants contact the Office of Student Affairs or Deryl Sheffield, Yung Woon Choi Chairman.

Yung Woon Choi Week will take place beginning April 6. If strongly supported, it would be possible to have 15 booths sponsored by clubs selling inexpensive Oriental goods during the week. Erawan Gardens, Palm Desert, has offered to donate palm leaves for the construction of booths, and the Cerritos art department will make pottery, painting and box kites to donate to the project.

ment will make pottery, painting and box kites to donate to the project.

Japanese Deer Park has also offered to donate many Oriental artifacts. Each club will be charged to enter their booth. If all goes as planned, they will sell different objects each day.

In addition to the tricycle race there will be a rice race with chop sticks and a Shanghai Pie Fight. Available to all participating students will be authentic looking Oriental clothes donated by the Downey Drama Guild.

April Fool's Fashion Show Scheduled Here

The Associated Women Students will present a spring fashion show on Wednesday, April 1, entitled "Mad, Mod Fashions." This noon activity at the student center, will include student models representing campus organizations.

Everyone is invited to eat lunch and view the exciting and unusual fashions created for and by the young.

Barbara Colwell, AWS president, is the organizer of this mid-day happening in which unique garments ranging from sports clothes to wedding attire will be presented.

Campus Calendar

March 20 — Food Services Board, Board Room, 2 p.m.
Track at Santa Ana
Golf vs. Orange Coast, here
Forensics PSCFA Individual Events Championships at San Diego State
AWS Easter Egg Project
March 21 — Forensics PSCFA Individual Events Championships at San Diego State
March 23 — EASTER VACATION begins
Forensics State Tournament at Hayward begins March 26—So. California Relays in Stadium
March 28—San Diego Relays, off campus
March 30 — Film, BC-17, 8 p.m.

Instructor Addresses Chemistry Teachers

Cerritos chemistry instructor Mrs. Wanda Sterner spoke to a joint meeting of the California Assn. of Chemistry Teachers and the Orange County Chemistry Teachers Assn. at the Chapman College campus Feb. 21.

Her topic was "Behavioral Objectives." She conducted a brief workshop in which teachers wrote one objective, evaluated one written by a colleague, revised their own, decided on a teaching method for it and wrote a criterion question to determine whether the objective had been achieved.

Mrs. Sterner also demonstrated how such objectives could be used to design an audio-tutorial system. Such a system is now being used experimentally in two laboratory classes at Cerritos. If the system works well, Mrs. Sterner believes that all introductory chemistry laboratory classes will gradually be converted to the audio-tutorial method.

Mrs. Sterner was also recently installed as the secretary of the Southern California American Chemical Society.

Wind Ensemble Airs Sunday, April 12

An afternoon of informal music and atmosphere will be presented by the Cerritos Symphonic Wind Ensemble on Sunday, April 12 at 3 p.m. in the Student Center.

Conducting the ensemble will be Jack Wheaton who stresses that this is a program where you can have your own seating choice—the chairs or the floor. (For the latter he recommends that a pillow be brought to prevent discomfort.)

Some of the works to be performed are Variations on America by Charles Ives, Two Gymnopodies by impressionist composer Eric Satie, and highlights from the Broadway musical "Promises, Promises."

Refreshments at the concert will be available. Admission is a reasonable 50 cents for students and \$1 for adults. The public is invited to attend this afternoon of good sounds and comfort.

Forensics Squad Travels to SDSC After Weak Showing at Whittier

Last weekend the Cerritos Forensics Squad travelled to Whittier College for the Whittier Novice Tournament. This week the squad will go to San Diego State College for the state championships in individual events.

Winners in the events held at the last tournament were: Debate, Red Tucker and Roger Parks; Extemporaneous, super-juror certificates went to Red Tucker and Cindy Tennison; Certificate of excellence.

The events at San Diego are the following: Extemporaneous, Impromptu, Expository, Persuasive, Oral Interpretation, Speech Analysis and Lincoln-Douglas Debate.

This last form of contest speaking. Lincoln-Douglas Debate, pits one speaker against another on the current national college debate topic, with three important differences. The first area of difference is that there is only one chance for the speaker to construct his case and attack his opponent's case.

The second decided difference is the use of a four-minute cross examination period between the two constructive speeches. This permits one speaker to ask his opponent about the points that the interrogator wishes to have clarified. The third difference is in the lack of divisions of contestants. In regular debate the contestants are divided by experience and relative strength.

After Easter, Week anyone who is interested in any form of contest speaking should see any speech coach about joining the squad. No experience is necessary.



GAB SESSION—Some of Cerritos' top talkers will journey today to San Diego State College for competition. Pictured are Roger Parks, Cathy Siderquist, Joe Russo, Ann Dumford, Dede Salla, Debbie Hawson, Cindy Tennison and Tom Tisdale. Not pictured is Ron Tucker.

News Briefs

ATTENTION GRADUATES: THE DEADLINE TO PETITION FOR GRADUATION is April 1. In order to pick up a petition form, go to the center window of the Admissions Office. Graduation ceremonies will be for both June and August graduates. Caps and gowns should be ordered immediately at the Bookstore. Announcements will be available in the Bookstore in April. Any suggestions for a graduation speaker may be turned in to Randi Montgomery in the Office of Student Affairs.

JAZZ AT NOON WILL BE CHARTING A FEW NUMBERS TO PROMOTE THE Jazz Festival today at 11:30 a.m. until 1 p.m. in the Student Center. "Bridge over Troubled Water" under the direction of Jack Wheaton, director, will be an added feature of this special program of Jazz at Noon. It should prove to be a very enjoyable lunch. Look for the genuine "Fugawi Indian."

THE DEPARTMENT OF AEROSPACE STUDIES AT LOYOLA UNIVERSITY OF Los Angeles is interested in contacting students who are either transferring or considering transferring to Loyola in the fall of 1970. Several openings in the pilot category are available to transfer students who are interested and can qualify. Applications must be received at Loyola not later than April 3. See your counselor for more information or call the dept. of aerospace studies at Loyola. Phone 679-1370, ext. 294.

SPRING VACATION STARTS NEXT WEEK, AND THERE WILL BE NO SCHOOL from March 23-27. Happy Easter to everyone from the staff of Talon Marks.

EDITORIAL

Right and Left Cannot Afford To Be at Odds

"I have about reached the conclusion that, while large industry is important, fresh air and clean water are more important, and the day may well come when we have to lay that kind of a hand on the table and see who is bluffing." What new left radical is sounding off here, what enemy of free enterprise? None other than U.S. Senator Barry M. Goldwater, possibly the last human being alive who could be expected to criticize large industry.

Survival, however, makes for strange bedfellows. Yuppies and Rotarians work side by side (well, almost) to "Get Oil Out" (GOO) of Santa Barbara.

Political Shortland

Left and Right as political shorthand terms whereby we can pigeon-hole mankind into sheep and goats are rapidly becoming luxuries that we can no longer afford. In a terribly short span of time if we are to survive as a species we will have to drastically re-think our entire set of economic and social philosophies.

In the world of the future, if we are to have one (and that is highly problematic) our current concepts of Left and Right are hardly likely to retain any meaning.

Sorry, you conservatives out there — you've missed out on the golden age of laissez-faire when it was every company for itself and the devil take the hindmost.

Sorry, you Hippies — you'd better lay down your sheep-skin coats and rabbit-skin handbags (living creatures killed for your own ego trips) and forego the luxury of hating pigs.

The conquest of space has made one thing starkly clear — we all live on a very small, round planet. We don't live in a box, or on an infinite plane, or in a room with convenient and easily labeled right sides and left sides.

Throughout his history man has been paranoid about "the enemy." The tribe on the other side of the hill is out

to get us. The evil spirits are going to do us in. The Martians will land with blasters blasting and destroy us.

The Russians are going to drop that bomb as soon as we give them an opening. The Chinese are simply going to overwhelm us in a nauseating yellow mass (racism, anyone?).

Mark of Maturity

It is a mark of maturity in an individual when he stops blaming outside forces for his problems and accepts and deals with them in himself. It is perhaps a mark of racial maturity that we have begun to recognize that man is the most dangerous, most poisonous animal on earth.

But even granting that we have taken the step toward maturity and realized where the problem lies, we still have some very fast footwork to do if we are to survive.

The statistics are all readily available, and everyone has heard them by this time. If you haven't, participate in Earth Day on April 22 and be ready for a shock.

Ecologists and environmental scientists are no longer very interested in retirement plans, 30-year mortgages or insurance payments. The timetables are all made out for mass starvation, the extinction of various species, man among them, the imminence of a new Ice Age, the point at which air will become totally unbreathable, and other cheerful prospects.

We are all of us together, passengers on a rather small spaceship. Our common humanity is all we really have, and "love thy neighbor as thyself" is no longer an idealistic platitude but a harsh necessity.

We're all human. That is what got us into this mess in the first place, but that is also our only ticket out.

In the immortal words of Pogo, "We have met the enemy and they are us." Suzanne Nicastro

ODDS & ENDS

Average People Frolic During Easter Holiday

By BOB HARDIN

How does the average person spend Easter Vacation?

Will Ronald Reagan don his Easter Bunny Suit to play another role?

If he does, it is hoped he does a better job of portraying a bunny or his bunny costume will not hide his administration's record while in office, when the voters go to the polls.

Or, will Reagan just stay home and watch reruns of his '68 election victory to find ways to "teal his opponents' colored eggs in '70?"

Big Daddy's Plans

Will Jesse Unruh spend his time molesting the Easter Bunny for votes to help fill his gubernatorial basket for '70?

Will Sam Yorty hop from country to country spreading his good-will as Los Angeles' Ambassador Mayor or will he stay in his vacation cottage—L.A. City Hall?

If "Little Sam" is real good, maybe the Easter Bunny will give him a chocolate California Governorship.

The '70 Gubernatorial election in California will be a close race, because the voters will have to decide who they hate the least.

Daley Parties

Will Mayor Ed Daley give parties for his efficient Chicago Police Force for their handi-work at quelling the riots at the '68 Democratic Convention?

It seems an egg-bunt would be appropriate, but for the fact they keep cracking the shells with their clubs. Force of habit.

Does Spiro T. Agnew or will he, fill his mouth full of chocolate and real egg shells to keep quiet?

Will his wife, in order to keep him out of trouble with the mass media, pull the plug on their television and tear up his speech notes? Only time will tell.

A Song-Dance Senator

Senator George Murphy, who has been soft-shoeing his way through Senate for six years, might actually decide to make a decision this Easter Week. If asked what pair of socks he has decided to wear Murphy could trip off-

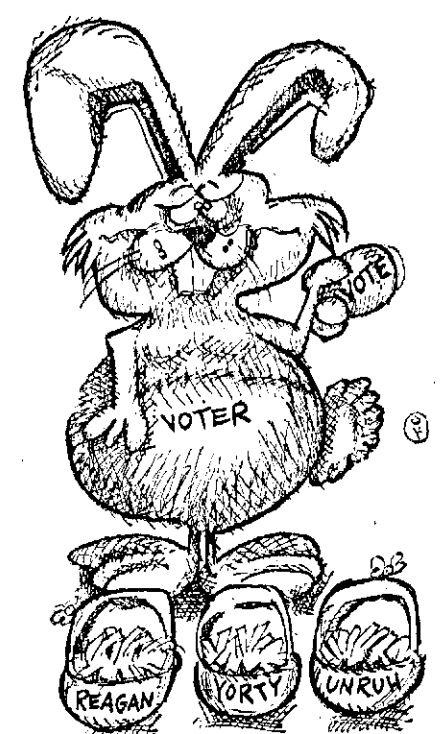
stage with a "No comment."

What will 19,000 young men be doing before the army fills its April quota? Perhaps they'll raffle-off their belongings before hopping into the service basket.

Does Adress Jane Fonda want to sue the army during this egg gathering occasion? Miss Fonda has been told that her pacifist activities could cost her an Oscar.

It seems she was expelled from Ft. Lewis for her talk on the Vietnam War and the soldier's rights within the army.

Now that we have an idea of how the average person spends his vacation time, what about you?



'70 Gubernatorial Race
... Who Gets the Eggs?

TALON MARKS

Executive Editor — Suzanne Nicastro
Managing Editor — Bonnie Scheraga
News Editor — Bob Hardin
Associate Editor — Ben Dickson
Feature Editor — Elaine Hoffert
Sports Editors — Pat Hale, Bill Hecht
Photo Editor — Joe Vallegas
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It's a Small, Small Planet



By Tom Haygood

LETTERS

Counseling Sought

Dear Editor:
After hearing about draft counseling I feel we need a program of this type at Cerritos.

Michael Fox
90163

Dear Editor:
I want draft counseling on campus. I feel as it would help further my education.

Dale Thomas
B 00119

Harmful Chemicals

Dear Editor:
This chemical was originally used as an antioxidant for color motion picture film.

Australian investigators charged that BHT interfered with the growth of the embryo. Pregnant animals fed the chemical bore young with a shocking incidence of complete absence of eyes. Other investigators found that BHT depressed the activity of three important blood enzymes and also caused enlargement of the liver.

The FDA based acceptance of BHT on two reports, both written by the manufacturer of BHT.

BHA — Butylhydroxy-anisole. This is a close relative of BHT.

These two chemicals are heavily used in snack foods — potato chips, frits, etc. Also cooking oils, mayonnaise, salad dressings, cereals, chewing gum and sausages.

BHA and BHT appear on the labels

in their own right, or disguised as "freshness preserver" or "oxygen interceptors."

Red No. 4 is a coal-tar dye used in maraschino cherries, on pills and in syrups. Tests revealed it to be cancer-producing in dogs. It has not been banned.

John Bolton
B 2244

Editorial Slammed

Dear Editor:
March 13 must have been bad luck for Ben Dickson if his editorial, "Vietnam Timetable: This Is Democracy?" is any testimony. Dickson's article is lacking. His article is lacking because its sole source, apparently, for formulation and warrant is concerned mainly with cheap generalization and stock New Left rhetoric.

Aside from these observations, Dickson startled me by pointing out something I didn't know, or anyone else knew, for that matter. He knows why Mr. Johnson decided not to run for reelection, ignoring what the former President has said. And then Dickson goes on to misinform us by asserting that Mr. Nixon soundly defeated Mr. Humphrey! That's not true. But, of course, everyone but Dickson could be wrong.

Dickson's editorial is typical of many comments made by the New Left today; and that is, lacking.

Gary Smuts
89710

Steps Here to Prevent RHC-Type Disaster

Cerritos College trustees gave definite approval Tuesday night for precautionary steps to be taken to insure the safety of the college's electrical system after reviewing a report on the recent Rio Hondo explosion.

Maintenance director John Zimmerman said in his report that there are several differences between Rio Hondo's system and the one at Cerritos.

He wrote that although there appears to be no indication that the same thing could happen on the Cerritos campus, two precautions should be taken. These include plugging the conduits where they enter a building to prevent the flow of any gas from the main line loop, and bringing in a team of specialists to re-check the main breakers for trip load. Zimmerman said he would remain in touch with Rio Hondo and the Fire Dept. for any further information about the system failure.

Extended Opportunities Program

The board also adopted a policy statement for the college in regards to its position on the Extended Opportunities Program. The program is state funding for disadvantaged students which provides these students with the opportunity to continue their education at any of California's higher educational institutions.

The policy statement says in part:

"With its availability to all educable students in the area, Cerritos College recognizes the unique opportunity it has as the appropriate segment of public higher education to organize community efforts, and to direct services in order to stimulate intellectual interest and educational attainment on the part of the disadvantaged students."

Other Actions

In other action Tuesday night, the board:

—Hired the firm of Roy E. Reynolds and Associates, auditors to audit District and Student Body funds for the 1969-70 school year.

—Recommended that the administration provide them with a list of accountants to be hired on a rotating basis for future internal audit.

—Approved Jim Luper and Associates, 12153 E. Firestone Blvd., Norwalk, as Broker of Record to file with the Pacific Fire Rating Bureau for a multiple location rate for building and equipment.

—Approved participation in Los Angeles County Gasoline Contract for school year of 1970-71.

—Accepted with regret the resignation of Dallas Moon, instructor-coach, effective June 26; Mildred Guensey, instructor, effective Feb. 20, 1970; Emil Cowen, carpenter, effective May 1.

Our Cities: Are They Killing Our Citizens?

By BEN DICKSON

Want to work to prevent a war? The best way to do it would be to get a lot of people together and have each one commit suicide.

No wants to do that? Well, better clean your gun: you may have to use it shortly. Or if you don't want to use a gun or a club or a knife, you may sit back and wait to have one used on you. Or starve to death.

Forty years ago an urban phenomenon was the metropolis: One gigantic city containing one nucleus city and many suburbs. Today we live in a megalopolis. Some people call it San-San and on the East Coast there's, of course, Bos-Wash. If you travel between San Diego and Santa Barbara or between Boston and Washington, D.C., you'll never leave the limits of some city.

'Urban Sprawl'

That's a megalopolis: a number of metropolises that have somehow grown together. However you define it, it is most descriptively called "urban sprawl."

With a megalopolis there are all sorts of problems. These range from insignificant little things like the destruction of the natural beauty of the area in which we live (who cares about aesthetics, anyway?) to civic problems such as crime and waste disposal. To pollution.

With man threatening his own destruction on many fronts, nature and the megalopolis step in to set up still another obstacle in mankind's half-hearted fight for survival.

This obstacle goes by the name of Food. Or rather the increasing lack of it. Nature can only produce so much, even with the help of a benevolently greedy human race.

This is where the role of the megalopolis takes its fateful place. Farmers grow food in the valleys, but with population increasing the farmlands are pushed farther and farther from the core of the city.

Everyone wants to move to the suburbs, so the farmers (after finding that they can make a profit from selling their now extremely valuable land) are willing to move back.

Eventually, though, the farmers meet one of two things: either they are trapped by another town, pushing its suburban tentacles into the country or they run into a natural barrier, the mountains or the desert.

As of today, March 20, 1970, there is still quite a lot of farmland. Not enough, but almost enough. But the population is still increasing and the suburbs are still spreading, like syrup on the pancake of America.

(And America is a fortunate country. Look at China, India. Europe is overcrowded and so is Japan.)

Food Production Increasing

Of course food production is increasing. But this can't continue for long. With the use of pesticides and the breaking of food chains that cause the upsetting of nature's balance, it is predicted that by the year 2000 there

will be a worldwide famine.

And this is where the war part of the picture comes in. Most likely it'll start on a government level, a national level. If, for instance, China decides that it needs more land to feed its astronomical population, then it may be provoked into a military conflict with the governments of other hungry nations who refuse to give up their land to a starving country.

It doesn't have to start with China. It could start in Europe, in Africa and in the Western Hemisphere.

But whatever the outcome of the war, unless a lot of urbanites are killed off, the problem will not be solved. And the killing will probably continue on an individual level. Even people opposed to killing will be in on it, for idealism wanes when hunger grows.

Strict Laws To Come

It can almost be predicted that in the future the government of the United States will pass strict birth control laws and may even have to confiscate and regulate most of the undeveloped land for the simple purpose of growing food.

We have to learn to grow food on the mountains, in the desert and even underneath the surface of the oceans. It's too bad we can't use the valleys for this because more food can be grown more cheaply in a level valley than anywhere else.

But that's where the megalopolis is. It's even spreading out into the deserts and up on the mountains. It really is an unfamed monster that must be stopped.

Remember the great "bomb scare" of the early 60s? Everyone was building a bomb shelter and listening to Conalrad and practicing their air raid drills. All for nothing.

For those who see a parallel between the "bomb scare" and the "food scare" it will be of utility to keep this in mind: In order to avoid an atomic war, all we have to do is sit back and do nothing. Then we have no fear of someone "pushing a button" someplace.

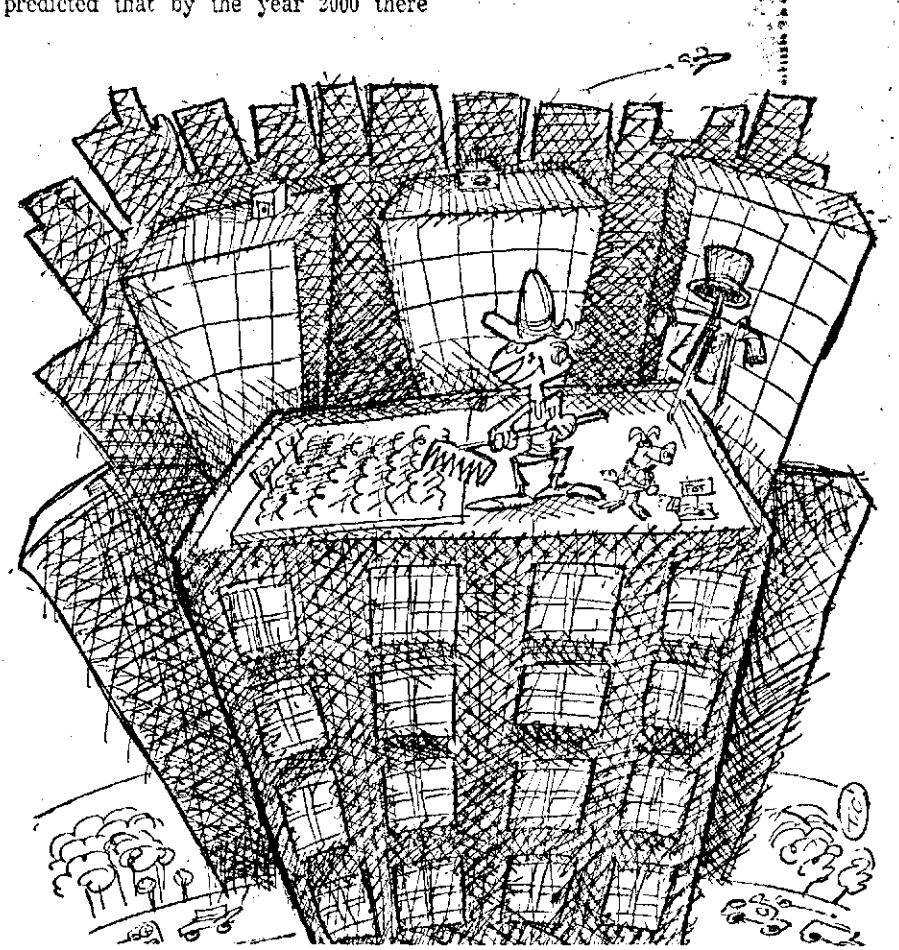
But if no one does anything now about the food shortage we are in serious trouble. Some people say it's too late. Let's hope not.

Coed Track Clinic To Be Held Saturday

A day-long track clinic for men and women will be presented by the Cerritos College Community Services-Recreation Dept. on Saturday.

The clinic will be divided into two parts with the morning session for men scheduled from 10 a.m. to 12 noon. Dave Kamanski, Cerritos head coach in track and field, will be the featured speaker for the first session.

The clinic will be held at the Cerritos College Field House, located at the south end of the stadium. All persons interested in track and field are invited to attend. There will be no charge.



Eco-Corner

Caution: There is increasing evidence that the "NO-PEST STRIP" in the innocent-looking, peeka-boo gold box exudes a powerful nerve poison that can contaminate food nearby. Write Shell Chemical Co. and ask them for information.

Transportation: Each type of transport can handle a different number of people per hour on a twelve-foot wide lane. Auto, 3,600 passengers per hour; bus, 120,000 people per hour; train, 84,000 people per hour. But everyone knows the car is more efficient transport than cycling or walking! Or is it? The same size lane can comfort-

ably pass 10,600 people per hour on bikes, and 6,200 per hour walking. Give you any ideas? There are presently some 4,000,000 cars in the Los Angeles Basin. Our air in the L.A. Basin daily receives some 14,000 tons of pollutants, most of it from cars. Give you any ideas?

Watch: "They Care For The City"—the role of environmental experts in urban planning, ABC color TV, March 20, 1970.

Growth: At its present rate of growth, the U.S. will have to build the equivalent of one city of 250,000 inhabitants every 20 days for the rest of this century.

Club Takes Dive Off Catalina Isle

Members of the Cerritos Diving Club will make two dives in the waters off Catalina Island during Easter vacation.

Although only certified divers may use SCUBA, Miss Rogers welcomes all non-certified swimmers to skin dive.

Boat tickets are \$12 per person and wet suits and life vests are required.

Dives will be made on Good Friday, March 27 and Easter Sunday, March 29. Easter Sunday's dive will feature the kelp beds.

First prize is two tickets on the Blue Sea and second prize is free air for the day.

All interested divers may call for further information at 860-5180.

AM Radio Dies Slowly While FM Takes Over

By BEN DICKSON

Three or four years ago radio station KFVB tried something new in rock broadcasting. Disc jockeys like Dave Diamond and Mitch Reed began playing album cuts rather than merely 45 rpm records.

This was the beginning of a revolution in rock music that reeled the rock groups and shook off the shackles of mediocre music.

Diamond and Reed were soon told to cease their experiment and it wasn't long before KFVB folded as a rock station and went all news.

Musical Depression

There was sort of a musical depression for a few months—I think it was in 1967—when KHJ and KRLA vied for the position of the most popular Los Angeles Station. KRLA eventually won out, mainly because the disc jockeys were funnier and more real.

Then came the time when the best music was played on KRLA between midnight and six a.m. Album cuts again. There seemed to be better music on albums than on singles.

The FM stations were born. In 1964 KLFM had enjoyed a brief flash of glory: no commercials and good music, but they had failed to the advertisers and eventually ceased broadcasting.

However, in late 1967 or early 1968 the FM stations came into their own. KPCC played a lot of real music, not at all the kind that was going down on daytime AM radio. And who should turn up on KPCC but, among others, Mitch Reed!

AM stations began to pick up on this musical intellectualism as well. KRLA had a weekly show for three hours on Sunday nights in which a lot of rap went down (there was a lot of talk) and a lot of good music was played. But, alas, this program, too, was doomed.

Then KPCC struck. There was a shortage of good FM stations. What stations there were all had their faults and the AM stations, KRLA and KHJ, had regressed.

KRLA eventually picked up on a couple of guys, Russ O'Hara and Jimmy Rabbit. O'Hara soon tired of his role as promoter of decent music and went commercial. "The Rabbit" left the services of KRLA.

Strike Settled

Meantime, the strike at KPCC had

been settled. After the smoke had cleared KPCC found itself ranking behind KABC with "Brother John" (who had had a Sunday morning religious show on KABC) and L.A.'s most popular FM rock station, KMET, piloted by (who else?) B. Mitch Reed.

So what's the difference between AM radio and FM radio? Commercials, for one thing. AM radio has mostly national advertising and a lot of it while FM has fewer, more or less impromptu commercials.

Then there's disc jockeys. KHJ jocks are a hold-over from the early '60s. In other words, they sound a lot like the typical stereotype rock and roll disc jockeys.

KRLA's disc jockeys are more real people than those of KHJ but they try too hard to be comedians, never getting too deep either about their music or their opinions.

Guys Who Love Music

FM stations have disc jockeys who are really just guys who love music. They talk about everything that comes to their minds without trying to destroy the audience with corny jokes.

And the music. KHJ is a dying rock station in this respect. It has grown up with the more conservative rock and roll listeners and the former teenagers who still listen to KHJ are now in their twenties and dig the more sedate rock-type stuff that KHJ puts out.

KRLA has gone to the other extreme. They have tried to please everyone at the same time and cater generally to the teenage record-buying public: a lot of "bubble gum" music, a lot of love ballads-with-a-beat.

But FM ranges the musical spectrum. With the classical, the jazz, the blues the folk, and the rock worlds to choose from, the musically sensitive people of FM can pick the best of all categories.

AM radio has to change or it is in for a slow death. It has to stop catering to everyone and pleasing no one. It has to drop a lot of its phoniness. It has to present music as music and not as a manufactured product on sale to the consumer market.

Then and only then can AM radio present art as art. Meanwhile FM radio is doing a great job.



HELL WEEK—Among the many strange sights witnessed this week during Hell Week was this Sigma Phi pledge doing pushups as part of his initiation. Yell Leader Joe Zermeno (left) looks on without sympathy as the pledge attempts to complete his exercises.

Vets To Show Film at Next Meeting; Omnibus To Sponsor Essay Contest

By DIANE MARKLE

A film will be presented at the next Vets Club meeting on March 31 at 11 in LH-4. The film is about the Junior Olympics program which is designed for the mentally retarded children. The film is open to club members.

French Club

The new officers of the French Club are Pat Thornton president, Judy Diclemente vice president, Miriam Fulkerson secretary-treasurer, and Terry Johnson social chairman. The next scheduled meeting will be on March 31 at 11 a.m. in LH-28.

Omnibus

The Omnibus Society will be sponsoring an essay writing contest, open to all Cerritos students. The theme will be "Why is America Dear to My Heart?" Winners will receive a form letter from the president, a free physical examination, and a one-way ticket to Laos.

Entries need not be typewritten, but must be at least one complete thought expressed or implied.

Omnibus is also having a draft-lottery-type drawing, the winner of which will receive the same prize, except that transportation to Laos will be tourist class.

Both of these activities are in observance of "Operation Patriotism" (April 27-May 2). It is hoped that all Cerritos students will participate.

Latter-Day Saints

The Mormon students are anxious to explain and inform other students about questions relevant to our time. You can find them in the white house across the street from the C-5 parking lot. They invite all interested students to their lectures at 11 a.m. on Tuesdays and Thursdays. At noon a 50 cent lunch is served. On Fridays, guest speakers are scheduled and a free lunch is then served. This week's speaker will be Mr. Moses of the political science department.

Vets Choice for March Is Perky Mary Monnin

The choice for the Vets Girl of the Month for March was easily reached. Who else could greet the onslaught of students in the Student Affairs Office at 8 a.m.? Who else could find the time to do Mr. Robinson's paper work and schedule appointments and at the same time supervise game equipment, handle the student loan forms, be interested in and sometimes do typing for the student government, be involved in student activities (most recently the Gary Puckett show), run errands, sell tickets, answer phone calls and still leave that office at night with a smile?

The person who is responsible for all this and more is Mary Monnin, Dean Richard Robinson's secretary and one of the many smiling people to be seen in the Student Affairs Office. She was chosen for her outstanding service, interest, and help to the students of Cerritos. Known to her friends Mary, she not only does her job well at Cerritos, but also is happily raising two teen-age children, Mike 17 and Claire 16, both students at California High School.

Mary and her husband Clarence live in Whittier where, in addition to two children, they keep a horse, a dog and rabbits. She likes to spend her spare clothes and most of her daughter's. Antiques intrigue Mary, as she has a special interest in them.

One of the nice things about Mary's



MARY MONNIN
... Vets Girl

job (which she has had for five years), is that old students come back and say "You're still here!" One of the few problems of her many responsibilities is that with so many people in the SA office at one time, she's afraid someone might be overlooked.

Mary, who is a very young 38, began her adventure into student relations as a student herself five years ago. She had been working in the business office for only two weeks when she was transferred and began to work in the Student Affairs Office where she lives happily, and busily, ever after.

Gym, Pools To Be Open for Vacation

Cerritos College Office of Community Services-Recreation has announced that the college's two swimming pools will be open to the public during the Easter vacation period.

The pools will be open daily, beginning Saturday, from 1 to 5 p.m. and continuing to Wednesday. Swimmers must provide their own suits and towels.

Admission is 25 cents for under 18 years and 50 cents for over.

Offered to the public at no charge are the tennis courts and the gymnasium, which is open on Tuesday, Thursday and Friday evenings from 6 to 9 p.m.

A physical fitness program is conducted in the weight training room, located near the baseball field. This program, which consists mainly of weight training, is scheduled for Tuesday and Thursday evenings from 6 to 9 p.m. Participants in all activities must provide their own gym clothes. Locker facilities are available.

Starbuck, Shelley Place Fifth in Field

Jo Jo Starbuck and Ken Shelley, the Cerritos students who make the champion skating team of Starbuck and Shelley, finished fifth out of a field of 21 in the world-wide competition in Ljubljana, Yugoslavia last month.

According to John Nicks, their professional coach, they skated extremely well against difficult odds. Shelley, who finished 8th in his class against a field of 23, went into the competition after the blade came off his boot during warm-up.

The team is now on a tour of Europe, during which they will do 17 shows. They will visit Russia, and will do a show in England for the BBC.

They will be back to skate at the Paramount, their home arena, on April 6.

Adams Shows Wisdom And Wit During Dinner

By JOE VILLEGAS

"In 1892 John Muir founded the Sierra Club. Ten years later, in San Francisco, Charles and Olive Adams founded Ansel Adams," stated Don Desfor in his introduction of Adams' lecture March 12 in the Student Center.

Ansel Adams has become one of our country's most successful photographers, because he's a man who captures the beauty of mother nature and files it. He also feels strongly about conservation.

I had the pleasure of having dinner with Adams the night of his lecture. There were many questions asked of him. The questions centered around photography and conservation.

Exposure Values Stressed

In photography he talked about the importance of exposure values in photographs and the richness in black tones and the brilliance in white tones.

Adams shoots primarily in black and white film because he feels it is too difficult to express his true creative feeling in color. When shooting color he prefer Kodachrome II film.

Conservation is what keeps our wildlife, mountains, valleys, rivers and our lives in existence. We either preserve this natural beauty or we lose it. Adams is in favor of preserving it.

Beanpole Turns Column

While fighting with a string of spaghetti he was asked how he felt about people being too thin. Directing his reply to Don Desfor he replied, "In my younger days I was referred to as a beanpole but now I have developed into a Gothic Column." His wit for whimsical answers showed its face again when asked how he felt about the famous architect Frank Lloyd Wright and his creative ability, Adams replied, "I don't like him, his roofs leak."

Adams stressed the importance of practice in every type of field. As a pianist must constantly practice at the piano to keep his finger dexterity, so must a photographer practice in his darkroom every day to keep his work from declining.

Leaves Darkroom at Five

Asked how much time he spent in his darkroom a day he replied, "My doctor and I made a bargain that at 5 p.m. every day I would come out of my darkroom, talk with friends and have a drink. I don't always keep the first part of the bargain but I always keep the second part."

Adams lives three miles south of Carmel, California. Two miles north of

Sign Up Today And Help Host Children's Party

For the past month, the Veterans Club has been preparing to entertain the mentally retarded children at Fairview State Hospital. The successes of their dance and beard growing contest has enabled them to sponsor a party for the children.

The members of your club are invited to attend as hosts of the party which will be held at the hospital auditorium, 2501 Harbor Blvd. Cost a Mesa, on Thursday, March 26, at 7 p.m. (which will be during our Easter vacation).

Due to commitments with the hospital staff, the Vets Club is restricted to the number of people they can send to the party as hosts.

Your duties as a host, should you desire to attend, would include being at the hospital no later than 7 p.m. and going out to one of the wards with a nurse to bring the inambulatory (wheelchair) patients into the auditorium. During the party you would be expected to enjoy yourself by talking to the children and serving punch and cookies. At the (p.m.) you would be needed to help return the patients to their wards.

Vets Club must inform the hospital staff as to how many people they are sending since the hospital will prepare one inambulatory patient for each host. Therefore, if you sign up to attend, you must show up since there will be a child waiting for you to come and bring him to the party.

Next week there will be a sign up sheet for hosts at the Student Center Patio. If you are sure you can make it, please sign up. But, again, please do not disappoint a child by signing up and not coming.



While Adams poses for the camera, Ardon Alger glances at the menu and instructor Don Desfor gets ready for the entree. Adams was honored by students

glances at the menu and instructor Don Desfor gets and faculty at dinner in South Gate restaurant.



Photographer Ansel Adams

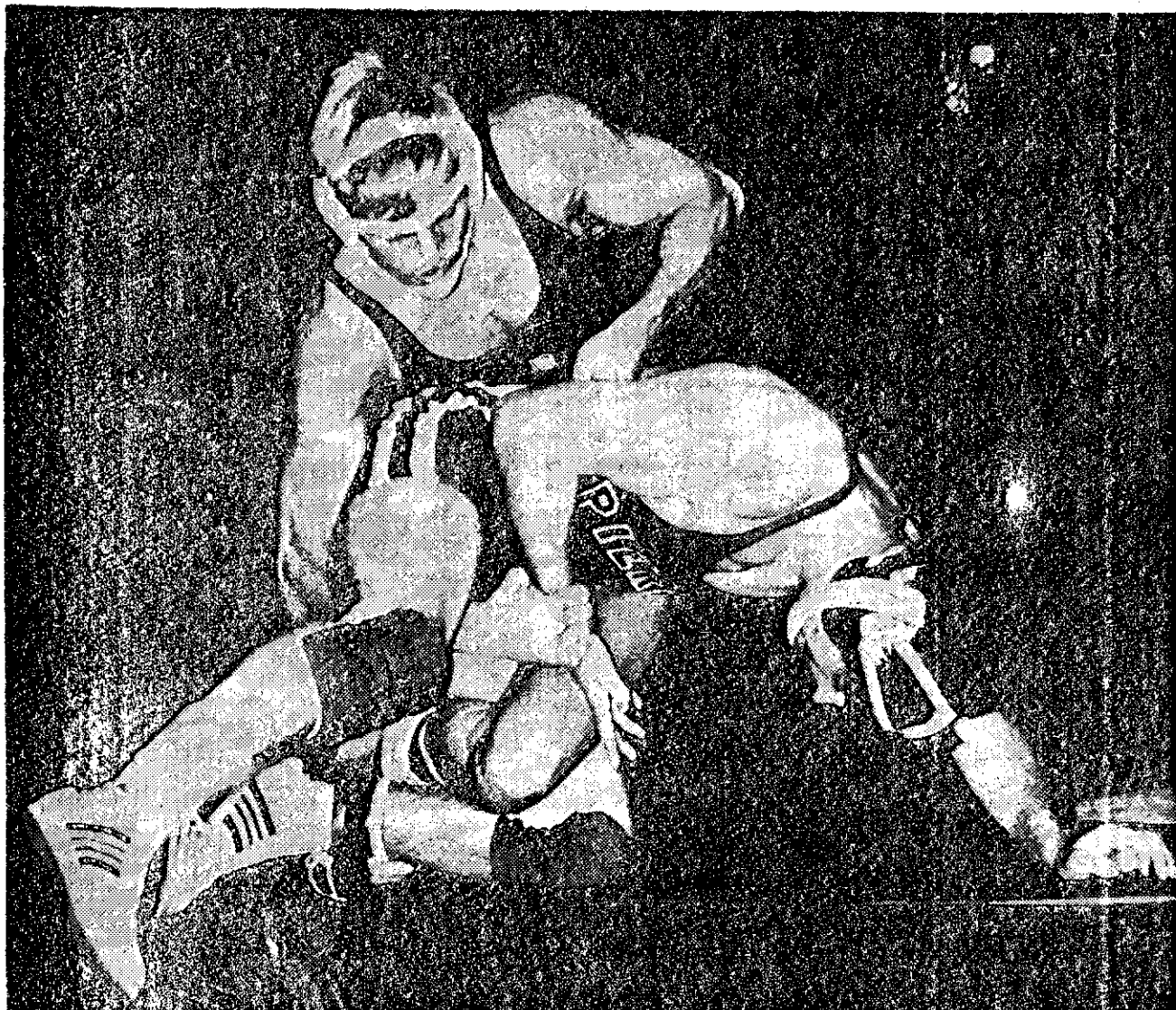


Chemistry instructor Wanda Sterner greets Adams outside Salvatori's Restaurant. (TM Photos by Joe Villegas)



Adams in discussion with Desfor and Mr. and Mrs. Dean Gross inside Salvatori's Restaurant.

Grapplers Upended in State Meet



ON THE WAY TO THE TOP—Falcon matman Jarrett Williams punishes another opponent on his way to finishing second in the state at 142 lbs. The sophomore ended his career at Cerritos in fine style with a record of 21-6. On top of his outstanding record, the "Deacon" captured the conference and the Southern Cal tourneys.

(TM Photo by Joe Roberts)

Birds Must Settle for Third as First Round Proves Too Costly

By BILL HECHT

Wrestling coach Hal Simonek watched any hopes the Falcons may have had for a state championship go down the drain in the first round last weekend in the 12th annual state wrestling championship held on the campus of Bakersfield College. The Falcons lost four men in that disastrous opening frame that virtually killed any chances for a victory.

The victory went to Diablo Valley thanks to some last-second heroics by the Vikings' Lancer Smith and Tim Kopitar. Things got kind of hectic in the finals as Bakersfield held a five-point lead with Diablo Valley left with two men who had to win. If both Vikings won, it would give them 70 points and the championship. Smith wound things up even tighter with a 6-2 win over Chabot's Bill Bolar, and the final outcome was put squarely on the shoulders of the 335-lb. Kopitar. The big heavy-weight wasted little time in pinning Jerry Johnson of the Redwoods to give the championship to the Vikings.

Behind the Vikings 72 points and Bakersfield's 71 were the Falcons with 54 points and Santa Ana with 46.

Four Down Tubes

Four Falcons went down the tubes in the opening round. Mack Byrke was beaten by Wally Knakabayashi of De-Anza 13-5. Following Byrke's loss Keith Richardson, George Maddox and Chester Boserik all suffered costly setbacks. Richardson fell to Fresno's George Howe 3-0, while Maddox dropped a 6-2 verdict to the Ram's Mike Mendez. Boserik ran into a fired-up Bill Fell of San Jose, losing a 5-2 decision.

The final nail in the coffin came shortly thereafter as Falcon heavy-weight Dave Campbell dropped a 7-4 verdict to Cuesta's Larry Watanabe. Earlier Campbell had looked extremely impressive in pinning Contra Costa's Bob Bonser in six minutes and 15 seconds.

A look at the brighter side saw three freshmen place in the tough tournament, which offers some kind of consolation to Simonek. It also saw a fitting ending to the wrestling of Ken Turner and Jarrett Williams. Both ended their careers at Cerritos taking second place honors in the state in their respective classes. But it was still a couple of guilty freshmen who made Falcon fans look forward to next year. Stacy Cody took third place in the 118-lb. class while his buddy, 128-lb.

Harold Jordan, took fifth. Ben Ohai capped a tremendous first year with a hard-earned second place finish at 190-lbs.

Overtime Decision

Cody opened the action with an overtime 2-0 decision over Tom Morrison from De-Anza. The little freshman also had to go overtime to drop his next opponent, Sacramento's John Zender, 2-0. Cody in his next try, however, lost a 13-3 encounter to old nemesis Danny

Mike Jauregui.

Ohai went through everybody before he was pinned by Jim Schlueter of the Redwoods. He pinned Cuesta's Roy McDaniels in five minutes and 20 seconds. He followed that up with an overtime 4-0 verdict against Fullerton's Jim Bishop. Before running into Schlueter he had to get by Sacramento's John King, which he did by a score of 8-3.

Schlueter Unbeaten

His loss to Schlueter is nothing to be ashamed of. The burly northerner ended up as the only unbeaten wrestler in the state with a 3-0 record. He topped that by capturing the American River and San Mateo tournaments.

Turner ran into the top freshman in the state in Hancock's Jose Riviera. The shaven-headed Riviera, who was voted Northern California's outstanding wrestler, got a third-period takedown to win 3-1.

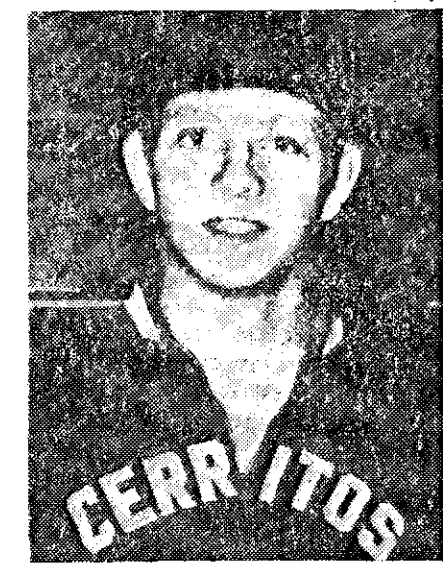
Turner's anticipated encounter with Bakersfield's Eugene Walker probably will go down as the mismatch of the tourney. Turner swarmed all over the "Gaders" 134-pounder, getting credit for six takedowns to win handily 14-8.

Prior to his match with Walker, Turner had beaten Fresno's Pete Gomez 11-2 and San Bernardino's John Abad 13-1.

Williams Comes Through

"Deacon" Williams came through with a second place finish losing only in the finals to Bakersfield's Bruce Burnett who was elected as the tourney's outstanding wrestler.

In his first match Williams scored a 10-7 win over San Jose's Jerry Converse. His next match was with Ventura's Wayne Branstetter. Williams won 9-3 and faced a semifinal showdown with Mitch Anderson from Southwestern. He won this one 10-4 and entered the finals against ever-aggressive Burnett.



KEN TURNER
... Second in the State

Kida from Grossmont.

Cody wasted little time in the consolation round by whipping Lassen's Terry Prunty 4-0.

Jordan, the little wizard with a million moves, coasted to a 17-5 win over the Redwood's Scott Carnes. He found things weren't so easy in his next match, losing to Mt. SAC's Larry Watanabe 5-2. Jordan rebounded in the consolation with a 7-0 win over Canada's

Diamond Men Sweep Mt. SAC; Move into First in SCC Race

By MICHAEL BARR

The Falcon baseball machine continued to roll Saturday as it swept both ends of a doubleheader from the Mounties of Mount San Antonio College by a 2-1 score in both games.

The two wins extended the Falcon winning streak this season to 14 games and six in a row in South Coast Conference action. It also gave Cerritos a two-game edge over second place Fullerton in the SCC standings.

In the first game of the doubleheader at Falcon Field Cerritos had to come from behind to pull out the one-run win.

Steele Gets R.B.I.

After the Mounties got a run on a two-out single and double in the top of the sixth, Cerritos came back to tie in the bottom half of the inning. Cliff Veudreuil reached base via a walk and eventually came around to score the Falcons' first run on a single by Tim Steele.

The Falcons won it in the seventh as Jack Tedesco, Gene Haller and Jim Musick all came through with singles to produce the go-ahead run.

Veudreuil went all nine innings giving up six hits, one run and three walks and striking out six.

Again there was very little power displayed as only one of the Falcons' seven hits went for extra bases, and that a double.

In the ninep Cerritos struck early and then it was a matter of holding on behind the strong pitching of Gary Addeo.

Hernandez Triples

With two out in the bottom of the first the Falcons shortstop, Carlos Hernandez, tripled and came around to score when Steele reached base on an error by the Mounties first baseman. Steele moved around to score what proved to be the winning run on the next play as Dave Snow struck out but reached base when the pitch squirmed its way past the catcher.

The Mounties only run came in the fourth inning when Addeo threw a home run ball up to the lead-off batter. However the Mounties were able to account for only four more hits, and those were spread over five innings.

Addeo went all the way to give Cerritos another complete game. He struck out only two and gave up six hits, including a triple and the home run.

Only Five Hits

Rod Diggle and Hernandez each had two hits and Addeo contributed one for the total of the Falcons offense.

Before the season started coach Wally Kincaid rated Mt. SAC and Fullerton as the top teams in the conference. The first game against the Hornets will be April 4 at Fullerton.

In what has to be the most exciting game so far this season, Bakersfield took Cerritos to the bottom of the ninth Thursday, March 12 before giving way 3-2. The game was being made up after being rained out earlier in the season.

Cerritos had many chances to score early in the game, as it had a single and double in the first inning and then left the bases loaded in the second inning.

Bakersfield lost its chance to break the ice in the fourth then got Sergio

Castio to hit into a double play and the next batter to ground out, leaving runners at second and third without scoring.

Trailing by one run, Bakersfield pushed over two runs with two out in the ninth to be denied by the Falcons.

who scored two in their half of the final inning to remain undefeated.

Conference Standings	W	L	PCT.	GB
Cerritos	10	0	1.000	0
Fullerton	6	4	.600	2 1/2
Mt. SAC	5	5	.500	3 1/2
San Diego City	4	6	.400	4 1/2
San Diego Mesa	3	7	.300	5 1/2
Santa Ana	2	8	.200	6 1/2
Orange Coast	1	9	.100	7 1/2

SPORTS

Spikers Suffer 75-70 Setback; Ballard's Injury Kills Hopes

Falcon cindermen may have lost more than a track meet Wednesday as they dropped a 75-70 decision to San Diego Mesa. Bob Ballard, ace sprinter, suffered a leg injury during the 440 relay.

Because of this he was held out of the 100 and 220 races. Ballard has run a 9.8 and 21.8, which would have made him an easy winner in both races. If healthy and he had run, this could have meant another 15 points for the Falcons.

The loss all but killed any hopes the thincads had of capturing a piece of the South Coast Conference title. At present the Mounties of Mt. SAC are leading the hoop with a 3-0 mark.

Chapman Soars 15-0

Top marks of the day were turned in by Niel Chapman and Reuben Chappins. Chapman cleared 15-0 in the Pole Vault to win the event. The mark was his best of the season. Chappins was the Falcons' only double winner of the day as he took the 880 and the two mile. Chappins' 1:54.6 was his best of the year at the half mile. His two-mile was 9:28.7.

John Montgomery led a Cerritos sweep in the discus with a throw of 149-11 1/2. He was followed by Kevin Johnson and Ken Engle. This was the first loss suffered by Johnson in the discus this season.

Mike Bernal continues to look like one of the top milers in the conference as he was clocked in 4:19.2.

Although he leaped 6-6, freshman high jumper John James was only able to grab off a second as first place went to Lee Thomas of Mesa on fewer misses. Dewey Weber finished third.

Dennis Ruby and Gary Sarrel were the other Falcon first placers as Ruby took the 120 high hurdles and Sarrel captured the long jump.

Pirates Smashed
Last week the cindermen trounced a weak Orange Coast squad 117-28.

Sprinter Bob Ballard took the 100 in 9.8 and the 220 in 22.7 and anchored the spikers' winning the 440 relay team. Ballard's times could have been better if he would have some competition to push him.

Other top marks included Mike Bernal's 4:18.2 in the mile and Ruben Chappins' 1:58.5 in the half. Coach Dave Kamanski seems to be looking

ahead to the conference finals as he hopes to have Chappins score a double in the half and two-mile while having Bernal making his bid in the mile.

Big Kevin Johnson got off a toss of 132-1, his second best of the year, to win the discus. High jumper John James won his specialty at 6-6 while sophomore Dewey Weber picked up some second place points with a leap of 6-2.

Right now it appears that nobody has a chance of defeating Mt. SAC. The Mounties are perhaps the strongest dual meet team in the state. Besides trouncing the Falcons 99-44 they scored a 109-36 romp over Fullerton. Fullerton was supposed to have given the stiffest competition of the teams in the conference.

The thincads will face Santa Ana today in a meet starting at 3:00 p.m. on the Dons' track.

Swimmers Dunked By Fullerton 64-32

Fullerton, which appears to be on its way to another state title, downed a game Cerritos swimming team 64-32 last week in the Hornet pool.

The Hornet poloists took the state crown earlier this season, and many of the swimmers were members of that team.

Mike Morales and Reed Taylor turned in fine performances. Morales captured the 200-yard Freestyle in 1:32 and the 500-yard Freestyle in 5:15. Taylor once again won the 200-yard backstroke in 2:30. He has been beaten only once at that distance this year.

Coach Pat Tyne feels that Fullerton should take it all. "They have very fine people in every event," he says. Tyne is also optimistic about the chances of three of his swimmers. "I think Morales, Taylor and Steve Oliver are well qualified to place in the state meet."

The Falcons last conference meet will be April 3 at Mt. SAC.

The Hecht with Sports

Wrestling Dynasty Brewing at Cerritos

By BILL HECHT

Once upon a time a couple of men by the name of Walter Brown and "Red" Auerbach decided they were going to dedicate the rest of their years to forming the best basketball team in the world. If this lasted a few years, they would call it a dynasty.

They must have mulled over other attempts for days and possibly months before they finally reached a conclusion: they would have to build from a base solid enough to last for many years. To do this they acquired Bill Russell from the St. Louis Hawks, who had just drafted him from USF. The rest is history.

The formula worked. Get good, young players instead of always trading for the seasoned veteran ala George Allen, who doesn't have anything to show for his efforts but a bunch of tired old men at the end of the year.

Wrestling coach Hal Simonek made a hard decision at the beginning of the season. Instead of going with a fairly good bunch of sophomores, he would let his outstanding crop of freshmen carry the ball, figuring it they couldn't do the job this year he would have one heck of a team next year.

13-2 Record

Again the formula worked. Relying on six and sometimes seven freshmen to man the 10 weight classes, the Falcons rolled to a 13-2 dual meet record and ended up third place in the state. And the chief subject of conversation at the finish in Bakersfield was how anybody is going to stop Cerritos in 1971.

The answer is this time is nobody. Not only will Simonek have seasoned sophomores back next year, but he has rounded up at least four CIF finalists among whom is Paul Strait from Norwalk, who has lost just three matches the past two years. He can take up the slack left by the departure of SCC champ Ken Turner.

Leadership Vital

But always when you are dealing with young athletes, leadership becomes a vital factor, and that's one of the things that made Turner so valuable this year.

Unlike Auerbach, Simonek can't obtain a Carl Braun to add that intangible quality. In this case he must rely on a sophomore. It was Turner this year. Somebody has to come forward next year.

This is what seems almost unbelievable. In a two-year college where the turnover is so great how can one build a dynasty when he must season out-

standing freshmen and at the same time have a couple of sophomores around to add stability?

Gets Best Freshmen

If your name is Simonek, it's easy. Keep getting the best freshmen in your area to come to Cerritos (Simonek rule No. 1—never let a good wrestler slip off to a four-year school). And second, give these freshmen the opportunity to wrestle.

The team for next year, regardless of the incoming freshmen, shapes up this way.

The bottom third—weights 118, 134, 150, 168—will have Stacy Cody, who took third in the state and went undefeated in dual meet competition. Harold Jordan will be back along with his 26-6 record to hold down one of the divisions. Jack Allen will be back along with Keith Richardson and Jim Gallant to take up any slack.

Middle Weights

The middle weights appear to be wide open with Mack Byrge, who placed third in the Southern California Regionals, and Felipe Vargas the top returnees. Ed Courdy and Bob Dominguez could also enter the picture if they progress as expected.

The upper weights again will be manned by Ben Ohai and Dave Campbell.

The only proper way to close the wrestling year cannot be more eloquently said than the way Simonek put it to nobody in particular following the state tournament. "El Camino may be hosting it (next year's state meet), but it's going to be our tournament."

Netmen Swamped By San Diego City

Thursday, March 12 on the Falcon court a powerful San Diego City team defeated Cerritos by a score of 9-0. Run-ruper last year in the state championship, the Knights were unstopable as they swept every match.

Coach Ray Pascoe said "They're a good group. We played as well as possible and gave them a good game." Gene Burd and Ken Nunn went three sets but were beaten by a couple of San Diego players who, according to Pascoe, "should be strong contenders for the Southern Cal and state playoffs."

The next match for the Birds was yesterday at 2 p.m. with the Hornets from Fullerton on the Hornets' court. "We should be able to handle Fullerton," stated Pascoe.

