

WINNING STYLE — Linda Cunningham is shown here with her model, Sandy Williamson, after winning first place in the artistic division of the recent hair styling contest. Miss Cunningham also picked up a first place (from the Roux Co. (TM Photo by Joe Roberts)



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Senate Considers Bills Concerning Executive, Judicial Appointments

By GUY SCANDLEN

The Student Senate considered five bills Wednesday dealing with executive and judicial appointments, terms of appointments, changes in wording of the ASCC Constitution and procedures to fill vacancies in the executive and judicial branches.

SB 682 incorporates into the Government Organization Code (ASCC Manual Code Section II) regulations pertaining to temporary acting appointments by the Executive which needs approval by the Senate.

It provides that temporary appointments to fill an office or position are subject to Senate approval. The temporary status of such appointments are voided when the ASCC President submits a permanent appointee to the Senate for confirmation. The bill reiterates the qualifications of appointees and restricts the President from appointing senators and justices (except for the Chief Justice) on a temporary basis.

Questions Requirements
SB 683 questions the Constitutional requirements for Executive Cabinet members to have spent "at least one semester as a regular full-time student" at an institution of higher learning before being eligible for Cabinet membership. The Bill states that since this is not

a requirement for senators or supreme Court justices (whose duties imply a greater need for knowledge of student government functions) it seems unnecessary for Cabinet members. The Bill amends Article III Section 4 of the ASCC Constitution to read:

"The members of the Executive Cabinet shall serve no longer than the term of the President. Members of the Executive Cabinet shall have no less than a 2.0 grade point average in the semester prior to appointment."

SB 684 changes the wording of Article III Section 5 of the ASCC Constitution by deleting the word "judiciary" and adding the words "Supreme Court."

The above three bills will be voted

on next week. Senate Bill 685 amends Article V Section 6 of the ASCC Constitution to read:

"Any vacancy that occurs within the executive or judicial branches shall be appointed within two weeks after the occurrence of said vacancy."

Amendment Needed
It was said that a need for this amendment had been created in the past by former ASCC presidents who had caused the Supreme Court to be "defunct" by deliberately leaving vacancies thereby hindering the Court's functions.

A suggestion that the amendment be reworded to give the executive more time to find qualified candidates was

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Cerritos Meditation Club Hears S.I.M.S. Speaker

All meditation techniques have one thing in common, according to Terry Gustafson, a representative from SIMS Headquarters in Westwood. "They allow the mind to go within." In Transcendental Meditation, however, the conscious capacity of the mind is expanded to come into contact with a level where "consciousness is not yet individualized into thought; that which is the source of all creativity."

Gustafson addressed the Cerritos chapter of Student's International Meditation Society at the third meeting Wednesday evening, Nov. 5. He has studied in India with the Maharishi Mahesh Yogi in 1968.

Activity and involvement in life are part of the aims of Transcendental Meditation. Through TM one can contact the source of all energy. However, it's difficult to intellectualize about TM, because the important thing is not the philosophical or intellectual interpretation of the transcendental experience, but the experience itself.

Traditions Discussed
Western and Eastern traditions have mythologized meditation to be the exclusive domain of "exquisite nervous systems" and super minds; that is: the process of meditation and its benefits have gradually been confined to a select few. Transcendental Meditation tries to change this concept.

In India, Gustafson stated, there are certain systems that open "psychic eyes which impose certain conditions on the mind." These systems function through concentration and control.

In Zen, he continued, the mind ultimately reaches such a state of exhaustion that it "gives up" and finally transcends as a result of the need for rest.

Transcendental Meditation never tires the body. It refreshes it. The nervous system enters a state of deepest rest. TM isn't concerned with creating a mood. "One just follows a few simple

instructions. One meditates, comes out of it and forgets about it."

TM leaves everything to nature. It's entirely spontaneous. There's a balanced development of the entire personality. Transcending, one taught, takes place automatically because of the natural tendency of the mind "to move toward greater happiness and less suffering. We don't consciously choose to be miserable."

Mind Left Alone

The mind, if left alone while meditating, will go automatically to a state of complete repose, of deepest rest for the body. Thus, on going back into activity, although we may lose some contact with transcendental consciousness, we feel the results of the contact we've had. It "automatically begins to flow back into our lives." The alternation of twice-daily meditation and activity will lead to an eventual state of permanent self-awareness. Our level of conscious activity deepens.

Private instruction and guidance are imperative because transcendental meditation is not intellectual and has to be taught by experience. One is guided step by step into meditation.

All S.I.M.S. asks is that one bring a "normal nervous system," or, in the words of Stanley Crowe, the previous S.I.M.S. speaker, the body has to be freed from "non-prescription drugs" so there is no doubt as to what has produced the experience, that is: no alcohol, no marijuana, no hallucinogens, no drugs for 15 days before the introductory session.

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Trustees Approve New Plan Of Salary Development System

The Cerritos College Board of Trustees heard and approved a proposed Salary Development System at their Nov. 15 meeting.

Presented by James D. Simpson, assistant superintendent business services, the six-phase system was developed by Simpson and Don Siriani, Dean of Student Personnel. It has been approved by the Faculty Association Finance Committee and the Classified Employee Salary Committee.

Prefacing his presentation, Simpson mentioned "lingering dissatisfactions" among faculty and classified employees resulting from last year's salary negotiations. Reviewing last year's proceeding unemotionally the mistakes and weaknesses of those efforts became evident. It was found that the

negotiations lacked organization, a system.

These past negotiations, however, have developed a "genuine desire by all parties to correct mistakes." The "prevailing attitude" is one which won't let this happen again.

For this reason the Salary Development System doesn't talk about dollars and doesn't solve the salary problems. Instead it organizes the problem and will furnish a mutually agreed upon data base on which decisions can be made. Provisions for disagreement are also built into the system.

Plans Set

Phase I develops the criteria for choosing districts with salary scheduled which can be compared logically with the Cerritos district.

Phase II provides for determining comparable current salaries and sets the mode of surveying various chosen districts. The criteria may be drawn from CTA and CSCA suggestions. A comparable salary schedule for the current year will be prepared.

In Phase III the committee will determine projected figures according to criteria that may be drawn from the cost of living index, the consumer price index, from CTA figures, CSCA criteria or from a statewide basis. Data will be collected and integrated.

Phase IV will develop a projected current comparable salary schedule and integrate current and projected data. These figures will determine the cost of improving the Cerritos schedule.

Phase V will determine the ability of the Cerritos district to pay the projected schedule. The projected schedule will be determined to include incomes, reserved funds, known funds. Criteria will be developed for the use of additional funds.

Salary Schedule

The salary schedule will be presented to the board in Phase VI. A joint presentation including agreements and disagreements will be made integrating all material collected, determined and approved by the Faculty Finance Committee and the Classified Employee Salary Committee.

The Board will be kept advised throughout the proceedings by Simpson and Siriani in their roles as liaisons from the Board of Trustees to the faculty.

In response to a question from the Board it was stated that no timetable had as yet been set for the completion of Phase operations. An attempt will be made to coordinate the phase procedures with the development of the board's budget.

It was stated by Ray Potter, president of the CCFA, that "without exception" the faculty Finance Committee was in favor of this approach.

Earlier in the meeting Dr. Siegfried Ringwald, Cerritos College President and Superintendent, explained the due process of the Accreditation Committee's study saying that the final report will be ready in January of 1970. A preliminary report is available now.

AGS Concert Aims

New Sounds Tuesday

A jazz concert featuring experimental sounds will be sponsored by Alpha Gamma Sigma, Cerritos College honor society, Tuesday at 11 a.m. in Burnight Center.

According to AGS President Bob Lester, the group has been coordinated by pianist Bill Klubik. Lester said, "This is going to be a brand new experiment in sound." Klubik stated, "The raw essence of our sounds is going to be power."

The band is comprised of two pianos, tenor sax, bass guitar, rhythm guitar and drums. The bass guitarist writes charts for the pop singing duo Sonny and Cher and performs with them.

The other men are Los Angeles musicians.

Speech Squad Finishes Sixth

Last weekend, Nov. 14 and 15, the speech squad participated in the Riverside City College Invitational Speech Tournament, Cerritos' squad fared well, taking sixth place in sweepstakes in competition with about 25 other junior colleges.

Leading the winners of Cerritos were Steve Berardino and Joe Russo. They won first place in Championship Debate. Others taking places in competition were: Gary Rybold in Championship Men's Interpretation, Mike Cunningham in Novice Men's Expository, Steve Berardino in Championship Men's Extemporeous Speaking, Linda Avila in Novice Women's Expository, and Cindy Tension in Novice Women's Extemp.

Winning excellent certificates were: Roger Cunningham, Donna Black, Karl Leggett, Gary Rybold and Don Shildes.

Two of the coaches, Hanks and Dighera, won second place honors in the Coaches After-Dinner Speaking event.

The Fall Junior College Championships are approaching Dec. 5 and 6. Anyone on campus interested in joining the largest Cerritos speech squad is welcome. See Mr. Hanks, Mr. Lewis, Mr. Tabor, Mr. Dighera, Mrs. Wagner or Mr. Rodriguez for information.

Cerritos Places First at UCLA In Volleyball

The College Recreation Assn. Women's Volleyball Team finished in first place in its division at the 1969 UCLA Women's Volleyball Invitational Tournament held Saturday, Nov. 8.

In their division, Cerritos team played Fullerton Junior College, Occidental College and UC Riverside for a 3-0 match record.

This put Cerritos' team into the semifinals, where they were defeated by Long Beach City College by a score of 16-14 in the fifth game of the match after each team had won one of two previous games.

Members of the team are Paula Becker, Barbara Colwell, Patty Gamez, Beth and Kathy Hollinger, Sharon Long, Sue Osborne, Donna and Jeanine Prindle, Linda Sherfy and Debby Wanamak.

Mrs. Gram, coach of the team, remarked upon the outcome of the tournament, "The girls played a great tournament, but it was disappointing to have reached the semi-finals and lose the match by two points."

John Carradine To Lecture Dec. 4

One of the most noted character actors in the American theater, John Carradine, will speak in a community lecture here Dec. 4 at 8 p.m.

An eminent star on Broadway, in Hollywood films and on the repertory stage throughout the country, Carradine becomes the third in a series of community lecturers being presented by the Office of Community Services. Astronaut Scott Carpenter spoke in October and writer Russell Kirk spoke Nov. 6.

Probably best known for his brilliant Shakespeare repertoire, Carradine has been seen in such roles as Hamlet, Macbeth, Iago, King Lear and Shylock. He is considered one of the most accom-

plished exponents of Shakespearean and Elizabethan theater in America today. He has also appeared in many motion picture roles.

Tickets are now available for the lecture through the Cerritos Box Office, located in the Student Center. Adult tickets are \$1.50, and students children are 75 cents. Special series tickets are also available.

Future lecturers scheduled include world traveler Hal Roth on Feb. 19; creative photographer Ansel Adams, March 12; and novelist Ray Bradbury, April 15.

For further information, call 860-2451, extension 217.

News Briefs

CANNED FOOD is being collected for needy Indian families in the Bellflower area for Thanksgiving. If you would like to help, please bring your contribution to the Office of Student Affairs this week.

FEIFFER'S FESTIVAL ends this week. The comedy-cartoon show will be presented for the last times today and tomorrow in Burnight Center 31. Curtain time is 8 p.m.

FOREIGN LANGUAGE FILM FESTIVAL continues this week with a German film, "Das Madchen Marion," tonight at 7 p.m. in BC-17. The film is a classic adaptation of Thomas Mann's great novel in simple, easy-to-understand dialog with fascinating scenes of family life in Germany around the turn of the century.

STUDENTS INTERESTED IN SOCCER should attend a meeting Tuesday at 11 a.m. in SS-212 for all students interested in playing the game. This will be an organizational meeting.

JOHN CARRADINE IS COMING DEC. 4 to Cerritos as the third speaker in "The Individual and Creative Dimension" lecture series. Carradine has been an eminent star on Broadway, in Hollywood films and on the repertory stage throughout the country. The program will begin at 8 p.m. in the Student Center.

DUE TO CONSTRUCTION ON THE NEW LIBRARY BUILDING, one loop in the water main system will have to be shut down from 3-5 p.m. today. During this time there will be no water supply to the following buildings: Administration, Liberal Arts, Library, Burnight Center, Book Store and adjacent Student Affairs Office and Gymnasium.

DR. VALPEY, SCHOOL OF ENGINEERING at Cal State Fullerton, will be in the Counseling Office Friday, Dec. 12. He will remain on campus from 1:30-3 p.m. Engineering students interested in attending Cal State Fullerton should call the reception desk in Counseling to arrange an appointment.

EDITORIALS

Author Defends Logic Of Bill Ruled 'Absurd'

On Wednesday, Nov. 12, I presented a bill to the student Senate of this college that I hoped would gain its complete and unequivocal approval. But, I also harbored the nagging doubt that my fellow senators would be able to view the bill in its proper light. And as it turned out it seems that the latter thought was indeed fulfilled.

'Absurd,' 'Frisolous' Bill

Senate Chairman Jim Howard, also ASCC Vice-President, declared that my proposed bill (SB 681) was out of order because it was "absurd" and "frivolous" and as such would not come before the assembly for approval or denial.

Though I attempted to appeal his decision, the assembly would not support the motion and in effect rejected even the consideration of my proposal.

Senate Bill 681 read:

WHEREAS there is a need for diverse opinion on the Cerritos campus and WHEREAS the fulfillment of this need facilitates the educational process of the students at this and all other colleges and universities and WHEREAS the capacity of differing viewpoints lacks an official sanction THEREFORE BE IT RESOLVED that the ASCC Senate recognize the right of individual students to their own opinions and viewpoints and specifically those regarding the Vietnam War during the Nov. 14 Moratorium.

Rules Out 'Trap'

When I later asked the Senate chairman why he had felt it was necessary to rule the bill out of order, he told me that he didn't want the Senate to be caught in the kind of "trap" that the bill provided. He said that the Senate "would have hung themselves either way they voted."

Howard maintained that if the Senate had rejected the proposal they would be denying the students this "right," and that if they approved it they would be implying that the students did not enjoy that "right" before this and even worse that they could not "give" the students something they already had or something that everyone just assumes is his right.

I must say that I reject all these so-called "reasons" completely and unequivocally. In the first place my bill does not ask the Senate "to give" anyone anything. I have asked the Senate "to recognize" that we do have the right to our own opinion.

Recognition implies nothing more than an acknowledgement that something exists. It does not imply that its subject did not exist prior to this acknowledgement. Acknowledging something does not imply "giving" anything. It is to say "I know that this thing exists" rather than "I now bestow existence upon this thing, and I grant it to you."

Not in Constitution

Beyond this problem of equivocation is the fact that the Constitution of the United States does not include the fact that the Constitution of the United States does not include "the right to individual opinion" in the Bill of Rights, the Preamble or in the body of that document in any way whatsoever. A few senators have suggested that it does.

The freedom of speech granted to all Americans in the First Amendment to the Constitution does imply "expression." To me it means that the federal government will make no laws regarding freedom of expression with the individual at all times responsible for what he expresses to others.

SB 681 says nothing about expression. It does not ask the Senate to endorse the U.S. Constitution or to restate it. It does ask the Senate to come to a basic agreement about a "right" that everyone assumes is his. All I have said is, why not publicly state that we the people who represent our 13,000 students do recognize that one basic and primary "assumed" right?

Why not, indeed?

— George Woodworth

Campus Doldrums Hit Cerritos at Mid-Term

Colleges all over the country have been hit this year with riots and student-teacher demonstrations in protest over the Vietnam War or over faculty members. At Cerritos College all the students have to show is a bad case of the blahs.

The doctor's advice to students and faculty members is to store up on your Alka-Seltzer so you can make it through the rest of the fall semester.

At the start of the semester there was beautiful, warm weather, and everything was new and different for most and had a welcome-home feeling to others. A new adventure was beginning, new roads to travel and a chance to do some of the things you didn't have time for last year. This is college—the big time!

Class Interest Waning

What happened? The newness has started to wear off, and classes that looked interesting have turned into dull routine and hard work. All the things that were put off are now catching up with us, and mid-term exams are being faced with lots of hope, prayers and the burning of midnight candles.

College life that promised to be so exciting is the same old high school drag but on a higher level. There's the same emphasis on grades and how many facts you can cram into your head without turning into a human computer in the process. The one difference is that the time of reckoning is nearer at hand. We'll soon have to get out there and work. Is there no justice in the world?

The answer most sought after at Cerritos is not an academic one, but, "What can a student do besides taking his daily Alka-Seltzer to get him over the mid-term slump?"

The campus art gallery is one place where you can get an enlightened view of the human anatomy under the guise of advancing your intellect. Have any of you been there lately? Very interesting—if a little naughty.

There's a handsome water fountain in front of the Student Center. Why not see how many persons (namely faculty members) can be thrown into it all at once? It's great in getting rid of any hard feelings felt toward someone. Course, that isn't saying how the person in the fountain is going to feel toward you.

These suggestions are in hopes to help the student over mid-term slump, but if none of these have seemed to interest you and you can't think of any yourself, then all alone you'll have to ride out the time of the big slump and keep your eyes on a new start come spring semester.

—Ann Koinzan

Environmental Congress Discusses Overpopulation and Other Problems

By MEL WEBSTER
Biology Instructor

There were no marchers, no bullhorns, not even a picket sign. It wasn't on TV and it not even make the local newspapers. But the activities of a concerned group of students on a California campus last weekend may play a major role in the social and political future of this country.

Calling themselves the Student Environmental Congress, students from over 40 colleges and universities assembled at Stanford for two days of hard thinking and talking about the world dilemma of overpopulation and environmental deterioration.

Impressive Results

Never has so large and so representative a student group gathered together to concern itself with these vital issues; rarely has group action yielded such impressive results in so short a time.

In addition to proposals for legislation, the Congress' 13 committees suggested guidelines for high school and college curriculum in the environment sciences, proposed means of increasing public awareness of environmental problems, recommended alternatives to war-

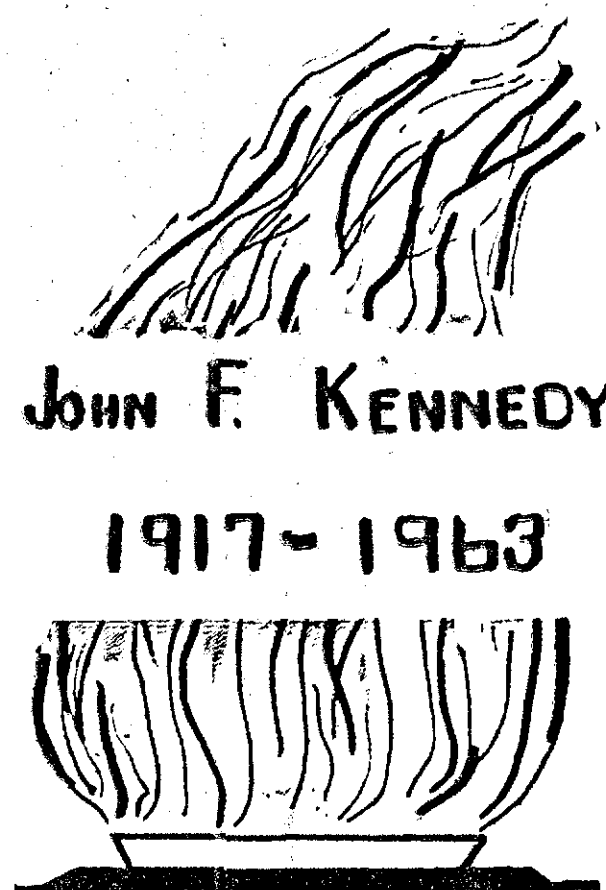
oriental university research, hammered out an Environmental Bill of Rights, and drafted the constitution of a statewide student action group.

Document's Preamble

The preamble of this document states: "Realizing the inextricable connection between unrestricted population growth and environmental deterioration, and desiring to inspire and perpetuate an environment of the highest quality for present and future generations, and realizing that the attitudes, values and aspirations of today's students will significantly affect that environment, We of the Student Environmental Confederation do establish a confederation of student conservation and environmental organizations to create an awareness in and concern for the maintenance of a viable ecosystem."

The Confederation urged its member groups to begin planning now for the April 22 National Environment Teach-In and the 1972 World Conference on Environment. What will you do, Cerritos? Will you bother to inform yourself on these issues—issues of such high priority that these students willingly forsook their M-Day plans?

In Memorium



By BOB HARDIN

Letters to the Editor

Traveling East

Dear Editor:

I would like to pass on some information that may be of interest to many Cerritos students.

I, like many other people, am interested in saving money.

Many of us call some place other than California our home. (Personally, I call Arnold, Penna. my home.) Every once in awhile, I like to return home, for obvious reasons. Christmas is one of these times. Many of my friends are also interested in going back East for some of the holiday vacation.

It was brought to my attention that various airlines offer ridiculously low group rates if guaranteed a certain number in the group.

Anyone interested in flying back East for part of all of the holidays, please call 864-1981 after 6 p.m. weekdays or anytime Saturday or Sunday for further information. The deadline is quickly approaching.
R. S. Coyle
65332

Conduct Graded

Dear Editor:

I thank the heavens every morning that I am going to such a liberal college as Cerritos. As an artist I am overwhelmed that a particular art instructor cares enough of his students to post CONDUCT GRADES along with standard, required mid-term grades.

I think it is real nice for other students to see how their fellow peers compare with them, as far as being a real good student and all. By giving these conduct grades I would imagine this enables the student art major to see how the way he acts affects his art work.

All seriousness aside, I am happy to see such elementary classifications as conduct grades continued all the way up to and including junior college. My God! Ron Taft
95829

SB 681 Absurd?

After hearing of the statement made by Senate Chairman Jim Howard on Senate Bill No. 681 ("absurd"), I feel that with the denial of this basic bill the senators are infringing upon my right of free thought.

This is a classic example of this Senate's thinking showing that the Senators are more interested in the prestige of being a Senator than in serving the students of the campus.

I feel that we should have a recall of every senator and have them re-run on a platform of their own choosing, so that the students should vote on the candidate's ideas and his ability to serve the students rather than his popularity or how pretty he looks. This also pertains to women, for they have no rights in this present Senate.

Stephen G. Goff
89699

Defining Terms

Dear Editor:

There are some rather confusing terms that have been used recently to describe the people who make Cerritos College what it is. I would like to clear up some of the more popular misunderstandings with a little help from G. B. Shaw.

First of all, let me point out that they are not beautiful, only decorated. Secondly, they are not clean but only shaven and starched and not dignified but only fashionable dressed. Most of them are not religious, for they are only perverters and not moral but only conventional. None of them are really

virtuous, only cowardly; nor loyal, only servile.

Those who call themselves dutiful are only sheepish, and those who consider themselves to be public spirited are really only patriotic. They are not intelligent, only opinionated. They are not social, only gregarious. They are not considerate, only polite. They are not progressive, only factious. They are not obedient, only cowed. And they are not realistic at all.

One more word I might add: "He who can, does; he who cannot, teaches."
Karl E. Leggett
85147

Truth Not Given

Dear Editor:

When I was asked last week why I wanted to join last Saturday's march in San Francisco, one of the reasons I cited was that I didn't believe the news media could be trusted to present the facts of the march accurately.

San Francisco received reports Saturday afternoon that there had been a million and a half people participating in the march that day in Washington, D.C. When the San Francisco Examiner brought that figure down to 250,000 later that evening, we just grinned at each other and said, "The only way we can know for sure is this: If the reports say that we had 50,000 in San Francisco today, we'll know the truth and we'll know there were probably over a million in Washington."

The Los Angeles Sunday Times reported there were 45,000 marchers Saturday in San Francisco. No, my friends, the newspapers are not giving you the straight story. I know what a capacity crowd at Dodger Stadium looks like, and I can tell you that the marchers in San Francisco wouldn't have been able to squeeze into three Dodger stadiums.

Describes the March

It's hard to describe on paper what I saw there, but here's my attempt: The march originated at 7 a.m. on the Embarcadero at Pier 29. But hundreds and hundreds of latecomers delayed the starting of the march until about 8 a.m. I was about in the center of the march as we walked down Post Avenue.

At times, when the column started up a hill, I could see the first line of people three-fourths of a mile ahead. When I was able to look back, there were times when I could see more than a mile and not be able to make out the end. Then we joined with the other two groups that had originated at different points in San Francisco. From that time on I never saw either the front nor

ODDS & ENDS

Chosen People Freed By Miracle at Cerritos

By BOB HARDIN
Associate Editor

Ever since Man has been on this Earth, he has had some sort of need for religion and communication. In religion he's never going to agree, but Man has found a way to communicate to the masses via the printed media.

But even religion has found its way into Cerritos' own newspaper. Some say, "What's religion got to do with newspapers?" In religion you must communicate in order to get your message across. Here is a history of how the downtrodden masses rose in revolution.

Reign of Terror

It all started in the year 1969 A.D., in the second half of the first year of Lucas, when a very impressionable boy, George the Wordy, ascended to the throne of Talon Marks as Executive Editor.

George the Wordy started a reign of terror in the eyes of the downtrodden masses, student government and administration, as he wrote about changes needed in this college.

Then four people were arrested on campus for handing out illegal leaflets

on campus. Fearing an uprising by the enslaved people, George the Wordy issued a proclamation stating the reasons for their arrest. A tribunal was called in the region named Downey to decide their fate.

Internal Conflict

Those under the rule of the executive Editor started having internal upheavals as the tribe Omnibus was banished from campus by the Inter-Club Council. Russ of Jobin, leader of the banished tribe, came to the newspaper and wrote for help.

With the help of his council (known as the Editorial Board), George Wordy tried to put down this upheaval. Again, a tribunal was called in order to reinstate the tribe into the nation of ICC. The tribunal handed out its decision that ICC take back Omnibus into its family.

By this time student government was aroused to the point of revolt as its leader Monte Gaultiere, then ASCC President, continuously brought before George the Wordy and his council grievances of the majority of the nine people he talked to that morning. His people accused the ruler of making the paper lean too far left of the sphinx.

Needed Help

It was not all the executive editor's doing, as he had backing from his Council. It consisted of Randy Henderson, the Editorial; Bob Hardin, the Feature; and Darryl Jackson, the Old Sport. Together these four people enslaved the minds of 10,000 students with the truth, though some saw it as being slanted, until the end of the first Lucas Year.

Then, during the summer, when all seemed lost for the college's Chosen People, a miracle occurred.

A prophet appeared in the form of the ASCC Budget Committee. It prophesied that a power greater than George the Wordy would lead them out from underneath the rule of Talon Marks.

The Miracle

Then came the close of summer, when the miracle happened, the ASCC Budget Committee ascended a mountain. It descended Mt. Senate with 14 Contingencies on Talon Marks inscribed on 8 1/2 x 11" blocks of paper. The people had been saved and the power of Talon Marks was broken.

Now tell me, will this lead us to the Land of Milk and Honey?

Job Placement

Part-time and full-time employment is available through the Job Placement Office in the Administration Bldg. Students may contract the office between the hours of 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. daily.

FEMALE

Receptionist-salary open, in Bellflower, will train, must be able to type, do light filing, phone and meet public.

Credit Collector—work for a large department store in Norwalk-salary open-full-time 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. daily.

MALE

Service Station Work—work all night full time, salary open. Counter and Office Work—morning 8 a.m.-12 p.m. temporary help, must be mechanically inclined, \$2.25 an hour.

Selling Auto Parts—salary open, in Santa Fe Springs, hours 5-8 Monday through Friday, also weekends.

EDITORIAL

Writer Speaks Out On Female Liberation

FEMININE: (adjective) 1. Of, or pertaining to, the female of any species. 2. Pertaining to a woman or women.

LIBERATION: (adverb) 1. Action or actions taken to assure any type or form of liberty or freedom. 2. Action or actions currently being undertaken to assure said freedoms. 3. Pertaining to the action taken to assure said liberties.

FEMININE LIBERATION: (coined term) 1. That group or organized movement which proposes to help the female half of the population of the world attain the same privileges enjoyed by the male half.

The main idea expressed by one Feminine Liberation spokesman or spokeswoman, Robin Morgan, is that the women of the world are as oppressed as were the fieldhands of an Alabama planter before the Civil War, with about as many rights and privileges of said laborers. One should examine this statements made by Miss Morgan and others who support this idea and its ramifications.

Downtrodden Females

First, let's turn to the allegation that has been made by these liberationists, that in fact the women of America are downtrodden and oppressed. In 1913 women were given the same right that men had enjoyed for so long—the right to vote for the President of the United States. And then, after their long, hard, uphill battle, who did the new voters elect? None other than Woodrow Wilson.

Next the statement was made that women are not given an even chance in the world of careers. I would point out the fact, one reason is that the average female (at least the average ones I know) is more concerned with trapping a professional man than with obtaining a professional career for herself.

Another oft-repeated wail is that men enjoy all the privileges, while the poor woman is left with all the responsibility. My answer to this charge is that if the women of this country wish to have the sought-after status of the male, I feel that women should also share some of the burdens of the male.

Draft Women

If this ever happened, that women would be "liberated," then I propose that women should be drafted. This would put women on the same footing as men, what with having the same sword hanging over their heads, the same chance of going to the Southeast Asian war, then being shot up or killed.

This is the gist of the issue: Women want the same rights and privileges as a man but fail to consider taking the responsibility. They would leave it to the handiest sacrificial lamb around—a man.

—Roger Parks

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FACULTY FOCUS

Five New Faculty Members Introduced in Close of Series

Eugene Stagner teaches in the automobile department under a vocational credential which requires a person to have worked at least seven years in his trade and to pass a qualifying test given by UCLA.

Stagner has a vast store of experience at his command from having spent 10 years in the service as a mechanic and five years at a Ford agency before he went into his own business.

Born and raised in Brea, Calif., he now lives in Anaheim with his wife and three children.

This year the automotive field needs approximately 85,000 more mechanics than it will get, and the pay scale is excellent for anyone desiring to enter the field.

Stagner would like to see Cerritos offer a course in basic mechanics where a person could become familiar with the working of a car and be able to recognize whether or not any repair work is legitimately needed.

Women have been an easy target for garages which will add things that aren't necessary to the repair of an auto to make it a better-paying job. They can do this because many women know little or nothing about what makes a car run. A basic mechanics course such as Stagner suggests would go far in relieving this situation.

Linda Levi

Linda Levi is a lively addition to the art department. She teaches art history and abstract art dealing with plastics and light. She has shown her works at museums in Seattle and New York, the UCLA Museum and at the Los Angeles County Museum annual exhibit. Outstanding are her two one-woman shows at the Esther Robies Museum in Los Angeles.

Angeles.

A native of California raised in the Los Angeles area, Miss Levi attended the University of California at Berkeley and later received her B.A. and M.A. degrees at UCLA. Before coming to Cerritos she taught at Beverly Hills High School, Santa Monica City College, L.A. Trade-Technical College and Westlake School.

She believes that art history can open a person's world and make him more sensitive to the things around him.

Joan Apodaca

Joan Apodaca, a graduate of one of the first cosmetology classes at Cerritos, has returned as an instructor in that department. While a student here, she won two trophies for first and second place in hair styling.

Mrs. Apodaca was born in Los Angeles and attended both Lynwood and Compton high schools. She received her A.A. degree at Cypress College and her cosmetology degree from Cerritos. After graduating from Cerritos, she worked in the field for one year before buying her own beauty salon.

Later, when she decided to combine careers and teach, Mrs. Apodaca obtained her instructor's degree at Fullerton and her teaching credential from UCLA. Prior to coming here full-time she taught as a substitute at Fullerton and Cerritos.

An excellent product of what she teaches, Mrs. Apodaca feels that cosmetology is a good field for girls to enter and go back to in later years. She enjoys her teaching and believes a junior college offers cosmetology students a better foundation in their field and better teachers than the private school.

Janis Cook

Janis Cook is an addition to the physical education department who is here on a one-year contract. She was born and raised in Ringgold, La., and currently resides in Long Beach. She received her B.S. degree at Centenary College, Shreveport, La., and later her M.A. at California State College at Long Beach.

She taught at high schools in Texas and Louisiana before coming to California. Locally she has taught at Downey High School and Woodruff Junior High in Downey. She then taught two years of adult education in Downey.

Last summer was an outstanding one for Miss Cook. She took a European physical education workshop tour and visited some of the Iron Curtain countries. Miss Cook believes the main difference between physical education programs in the United States and in the Iron Curtain countries is that they specialize in one sport at an early age while we wait until high school or the college level.

Miss Cook loves teaching at Cerritos and hopes that her stay will be continued after this year.

Kenneth Schwarz

Kenneth Schwarz teaches prosthetics and orthotics at Cerritos. Prosthetics and orthotics involve the making of artificial limbs. A skill that was usually handed down through the family, it is now coming into its own. Cerritos is one of two junior colleges in the United States offering an A.A. degree in prosthetics and orthotics.

Schwarz was born and raised in Bozeman, Mont. and currently resides in Manhattan Beach. He attended Montana State University where he obtained his B.S. degree.

After graduation he went into medical research at the Mayo Clinic and later went to Utah State University for post-graduate work. At UCLA Schwarz acquired a certificate in prosthetics and orthotics. Before coming to Cerritos he worked at the Rancho Los Amigos Hospital in Downey.

Schwarz left hospital work for teaching because he feels that the field of prosthetics and orthotics is now entering a crucial change-over period between the former apprenticeship program and formal education.

Senate Considers

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made since the situation might arise in which there were too few or no candidates available. A comment was made that the two week period might be used as a political tool against the ASCC President.

This bill was referred to the Rules Committee pending clarification. It will be brought to the floor again Dec. 3, read.

Senate Bill 688 amends Article III Section 3 of the ASCC Constitution to "The President shall, with the advice and consent of the Senate, appoint advisers known as the Executive Cabinet within two weeks after the beginning of the fall semester."

Previously it had read "within two weeks of his election." It was amended to give the President more time to carefully select his cabinet without being "unnecessarily burdened." The President is elected toward the end of the spring semester.

This bill, too, was referred to the Rules Committee and will be brought again to the floor Dec. 3.

All amendments to the Constitution, once passed by the Senate, must be brought before the Associated Students in a referendum election.

Passed this week (29-0-1) was SB 678 calling for the Administrative Council to purchase or replace American flags in rooms where it is necessary.

At the Nov. 12 meeting the Senate heard and approved (22-2-3) an ad hoc committee's majority report recommendations to the Board of Trustees' Policy Section 5470-5540-37. The minority report was rejected (2-23-9).

Senator Appointed

SB 679 resolving that Ron Davis be appointed to the Curriculum Committee was passed by acclamation (23-0-0).

SB 680 provided for the transference of \$250 from 1A12 (ASCC Barbecue) to 282 (Band) to cover the expenses of High School Band Night. More bands had accepted invitations than were anticipated. As a part of this bill \$40 was transferred from account 281.2 to 282 to cover expenses for the Falconettes' meals (23-0-0).

SB 681 resolving that "The ASCC Senate recognize the right of individual students to their own opinions and viewpoints and specifically those regarding the Vietnam War during the Nov. 14 Vietnam Moratorium was ruled out of order by the chairman.

The Fakes

SAY, MAN, TAKE A PRAGON THIS AND YOU WILL HAVE THE ARTISTIC TALENT OF A GREAT ARTIST AND THE PHILOSOPHY OF A PERSON OUT OF THIS WORLD.

I'M SORRY, SIR, BUT YOU SEE, I HAVE ALL THOSE THINGS YOU MENTION, WITHOUT SACKING THAT SUBSTITUTE IN YOUR HAND.

SOME TIMES I THINK PEOPLE ARE GOING TO POT.



Art Sale Sponsored For Scholarship Fund

By ABE MOYA

The Inter-Club Council will hold a very important meeting to discuss proposed amendments to the constitution Monday at 4 p.m. in AC-33. This is a crucial meeting, and all representatives are urged to attend.

Tau Phi

Tau Phi will sponsor an art exhibit and sale to promote artworks created by Cerritos students. The purpose of the sale is to make money for scholarships. All art students who are interested in exhibiting are asked to submit their works by Dec. 8 in AC-14.

Twenty-five per cent of all proceeds will go to the Tau Phi Scholarship Fund. For additional information contact Sharon Holloway or Ruth Reich in the art department.

Omnibus

Omnibus Society will have its next meeting Tuesday at 11 a.m. One of the topics to be discussed will be future speakers. One of the speakers tentatively scheduled is a representative of the Black Panther Party. All students are invited to come to the meeting in SS-313.

LAE

Lambda Alpha Epsilon elected 19 pledges to active membership in the police science fraternity. The 31 original pledges were reduced to 19 through a stiff election process.

All of the pledges were carefully observed during their pledging activities as they carried out work projects for the fraternity and the college. They then took a written examination on the history, organization, philosophy and symbolism of the fraternity. Each pledge was interviewed by members of the executive board.

The pledges were also required to rate each other in a separate poll to determine how well each had worked with the other members of his class. The final vote of the membership was taken after a lengthy discussion of all phases of the selection process.

AWS

The Associated Women Students would like to thank the community, faculty and

College Recreation Assn. for their support in the paper drive held the week of Oct. 13-18. AWS is now planning a swap meet to be held at the La Mirada Drive-in Nov. 30.

APB

Alpha Phi Beta, a new fraternity seeking establishment on campus, needs charter members. Any student interested in joining this new social-service fraternity should call Jim Bonser at 861-2871 or Dave Wynne at 865-2573. There will be an organizational meeting Tuesday at 11 a.m. on the Student Center patio.

Ping Pong, Soccer

All students interested in playing in a ping pong tournament should see Mr. McCain in the Office of Student Affairs. Two or three divisions are being considered, and trophies will be given to the winners and runners-up in each division.

There will be an organizational meeting Tuesday at 11 a.m. in SS-212 for all students interested in forming a soccer club.

Diving Club

The next boat dive of the Diving Club to Catalina is scheduled for Saturday, Dec. 6. Certified SCUBA divers, as well as proficient fin, mask and snorkelers, are welcome. Club members and others interested in this sport are asked to contact Rich Lambert (850-4706), Jim Wartham (860-5480) or the Office of Student Affairs for further information.

Members of the club spent Veterans' Day diving the waters in the Isthmus area of Catalina. They departed from San Pedro at 7 a.m. on the 65-foot diving boat, Blue Sea. The Blue Sea has 35 bunks and a fully-equipped galley and is owned and operated by Jim Milner—an expert in providing the proper surroundings for a diving trip.

Divers brought up many abalone, but lobster were scarce. Others engaged in spearfishing, underwater photography and underwater sightseeing, which are exceptionally fine at Catalina.

Lambert, club president; Wartham, club instructor and professional dive master; and Jean Rogers, club advisor, participated in the event.

COSMIC PROGNOSTICATIONS

Moral Turpitude Seen In 'The Egg and Her'

By GUY SCANDLEN

How remarkable life is! How times change! Is nothing sacrosanct from the pernicious slithering evil that undermines our very morality, nay our very humanity in the guise of progress or (woe of woes) art?

Time was when decent parents were appalled if they suspected their offspring of playing "doctor" or (worse) "house." Surely, in your soul of souls you remember naively wandering into sylvan sport only to have Mama, raging and Valkyrian, storm forth shattering your innocence and increasing your guilt. BUT!

But now, from across the seas, the brother-in-law of Queen Elizabeth (is nothing sacred?) brings the following: (We quote liberally from an AP news release clipped from the Los Angeles Times. Otis Chandler, how could you?) Lord Snowden has made a movie showing a middle-aged woman hatching a chicken from an egg placed between her breasts.

(No... we will NOT exclaim "Egad!")

Fuel To the Fire

Adding fuel to the fire, Sir Donald Gibson questions: "I am at a loss to understand how the lady managed to incubate a chicken in her cleavage." Indeed!

In fact the London Times (Lord Beaverbrook wherefore are thou?) ran a letter from a former official, now poultry farmer, stating: "To my knowledge it takes 21 days at 104 degrees Fahrenheit to hatch an egg. From my experience of ladies' bosoms this is rarely attainable."

The article reports that this official hinted later that some chicanery might possibly be involved. Lord Snowden

stayed aloof from the controversy.

We wish we, too, could comfortably remain aloof. But we would be remiss in our duties if we did. We refuse to be derelict and take a back seat when such deeds are rampantly abundant. Yes, you know what we mean: No longer will the young be content to play "Doctor" and "House." The newest rage will "Chicken Coop." (Have you counted your eggs lately?)

Lest your minds meander too far afield, clouding the purity of our prognostications and impugning our dignity, we ask you to ponder this week's dilemma:

What action should be taken to unscramble this latest indignity?

... Should chickens be sterilized completely?

... Should eggs be redesigned to resemble persecuted porcupines?

Prognostications Polled

In this prognostication poll we can announce the following results: None of the prognosticators have been content with the choices provided but have ventured out into fantasies of their own.

From the counselor's offices, Dean Edward Wagner commands, "Let chickens be chickens and ladies be ladies—never the twain shall meet."

Associate Editor Bob Hardin states, "The obvious course is to legalize that material which is already considered pornography and concentrate on that which is real pornography. Down with shopping lists and eggs."

Co-Feature Editor Suzanne Nicassio takes the Freudian view and raves, "It should be declared that eggs create psychological dependency. In this way the entire problem could be delegated to the highly-efficient and intelligent jurisdiction of the narcotics people, and our society and culture would be saved again."

Down With Chicks

Co-Feature Editor Chris Torres takes a slightly more earthy standpoint: "What a chick! What a chick! And I don't mean the one which was hatched! I've heard of using egg whites for facials and eating egg shells for longer nails, but I see no physical improvement in hatching eggs on the body."

"Imagine what must have been going on in attempting to reach 104 degrees Fahrenheit, especially on the aforementioned portion of the anatomy. This hardly seems healthy. I find the entire situation rather nauseating. I personally could never stand soft-boiled eggs or even chicken sandwiches. Here's proclaiming we get rid of the chicks—both of them."

And what about you, reader. Anyone for Chicken Coop?

Santa Claus and the New York City Opera Are Coming to Town

By SUZANNE NICASSIO

Here it is a week before Thanksgiving and this column hasn't done anything to push Christmas yet. This is definitely against the merchandising and mass media codes, and one can be liquidated for less. So, in the interest of my personal safety, you can hereby be told about the annual Hollywood Santa Claus Lane Parade. This mammoth two-hour event will plod its way down Hollywood Blvd. beginning at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday. Anyone who feels that this should be the season of Love and Simplicity might consider picketing.

Legitimate Theater

Tonight marks the opening of "All the Lonely People: The Private World of Tennessee Williams" at the Open End Theater in Newport Beach for a four-week run. The production is to be an impressionistic exploration of the playwright through his works. The producer has tried to combine the concepts of a concert reading and a motion picture. It should be interesting, if successful.

Theater in the raw (excuse the pun) is to have a new representative in Los Angeles when "Oh! Calcutta!" opens at the Fairfax Theater. The official opening date is Dec. 3, but preview performances will begin on Tuesday.

"Oh! Calcutta!" is a series of musical variety acts and scenes characterized by a great deal of exposed flesh. From all reports it is a rather self-conscious attempt at being non-self-conscious about sex. One begins to suspect that the same old cynical flesh-poddlers are trying to convince us that they, too, belong to the Love Generation. Or maybe I have a suspicious mind.

College Scene

The UCLA Committee on Fine Arts Productions presents the Cannonball Adderley Quintet tonight at Royce Hall. The Quintet is currently pursuing a project designed to acquaint college students with the origins, styles and future explorational possibilities of jazz.

Using the lecture-demonstration form for their seminars, their aim is to show the importance of jazz as a cultural

factor in the Black experience. Cannonball's reputation in the contemporary jazz world needs no advertising, and if you have from \$2.25 to \$4 try to get out to Royce Hall tonight.

A little closer to home, California State College at Fullerton is going into its repertory season a bout now. This week will see productions of Shaw's "Major Barbara" tonight, tomorrow and Sunday at 8:30 p.m. The season will run into May and will include productions of "Rashomon," "The Threepenny Opera," "Slow Dance on the Killing Ground," "Marat-Sade," and "Carmen" as well as "Major Barbara."

Tickets are quite inexpensive (\$1.50 to \$2, depending on the show), and some of the productions sound quite exciting. "Carmen," for instance, will be a joint effort by both the music and theatre departments. This column will try to mention the productions as they come up, but it would be a good idea to write to the college for a brochure so you can plan in advance.

TV and Bluegrass

On not quite so high a level of intellectual endeavor are the Dillards. The Dillards are a Homer and Jethro sort of group, and like H. and J. they combine real bluegrass picking talent with bone crunching awful humor.

They will be appearing at The Ice House in Pasadena from Tuesday until the end of the month. The Dillards are up for a co-starring role in a new TV series, "Harper Valley, U.S.A.," with Jeannie C. Riley, so this may be your last chance to see them in the informal (and cheap) atmosphere of The Ice House for quite some time. They are popular among aficionados of horrible humor, so reservations are a good idea.

Tonight television has a promising entry on Channel 4 at 10 p.m. It's the premiere production from "On Stage" starring George C. Scott and Maureen Stapleton, two of the most talented people you're going to find on the boob tube. Their vehicle is called "Mirror, Mirror, Off the Wall" and is reported to be a comedy-fantasy about a write

who invents a dashing, worldly "pen-name" personality in order to write a sexy book. Then the alter-ego tries to take over his life. It's a funny idea, and it has been put in good hands with Scott and Miss Stapleton.

New York City Opera

This reporter has a personal prejudice. It might as well be admitted now. I am prejudiced toward the ridiculous, old-fashioned, expensive spectacle which is pompously called "Grand Opera." I am laboring under the delusion that it can be one of the most lively, exciting forms of theater possible when it is put into the right hands.

The New York City Opera Company is in Los Angeles and will be here from now until Dec. 7. The company shares this reporter's prejudice and is in a position to do something about it. What they do, quite simply, is to present lively, exciting operatic productions whenever they get the chance.

So do me a favor. Do the New York City Opera Company a favor. Above all, do yourself a favor, run, do not walk, to the Music Center and buy a ticket to a musty, old art form that is magically at the same time a lively, exciting theater form—Grand Opera.

Feiffer Festival Runs Through Saturday



ELLA, THE CHIMNEY SWEEP—Ella, portrayed by Debbie Maner, sadly leaves her chimney after a hard day's work to return home to her only happiness, a television set.



PASSIONELLA, HOW YOU'VE CHANGED—After a visit from you-know-who, Ella became the beautiful, appealing television actress she had always wanted

to be. For some strange reason she could only be filmed between Huntley-Brinkley and the Late Show.



IT'S YOUR MOTHER, DEAR—Mark Abel is shown in a telephone skit. Unfortunately he will not be appearing in the play due to a fall he took from a catwalk above the stage. Both TM and the theater arts department wish him a speedy recovery.

Jules Feiffer Strikes For Last Time Saturday

By DIANNE MARKLE

Jules Feiffer always has a lot on his mind, and if you'd like to see it, go to BC-31 this weekend. Don't walk or even run, hire a helicopter landing if you must, but for just 50 cents you can't afford to miss this great interpretation of Feiffer's thoughts on society.

A talented company and hard-working production staff provide an evening of entertainment for the audience. Twenty scenes are presented in the first act and 25 in the second. The sketches were selected from among the 10 books published by the world-acclaimed cartoonist. His drawings are syndicated in some 95 national newspapers. Now you can see it live.

Passionella and Boom are heavy favorites—literally, laterally and laughably. Watch out for "The Lonely Machine." You might witness its neglect.

The spot waikons, performed by Debbie Maner as a little girl, provide a helpful continuance.

Lee Korf, the faculty director, says of "FF," "We are getting genuine laughter

... the audiences leave pleased." And speaking of audiences, the past performances have had sell-out crowds. Tickets are available at the Ticket Booth in the Student Center.

"A Feiffer Festival" is the Cerritos College entry by the Theater Arts Society in the second American College Theater Festival, which will bring the 10 most representative college productions together for presentation in the nation's capital this spring.

A number of outstanding theater educators and theater professionals are coming to Cerritos to judge the "Feiffer" entry in the Southern California Region.

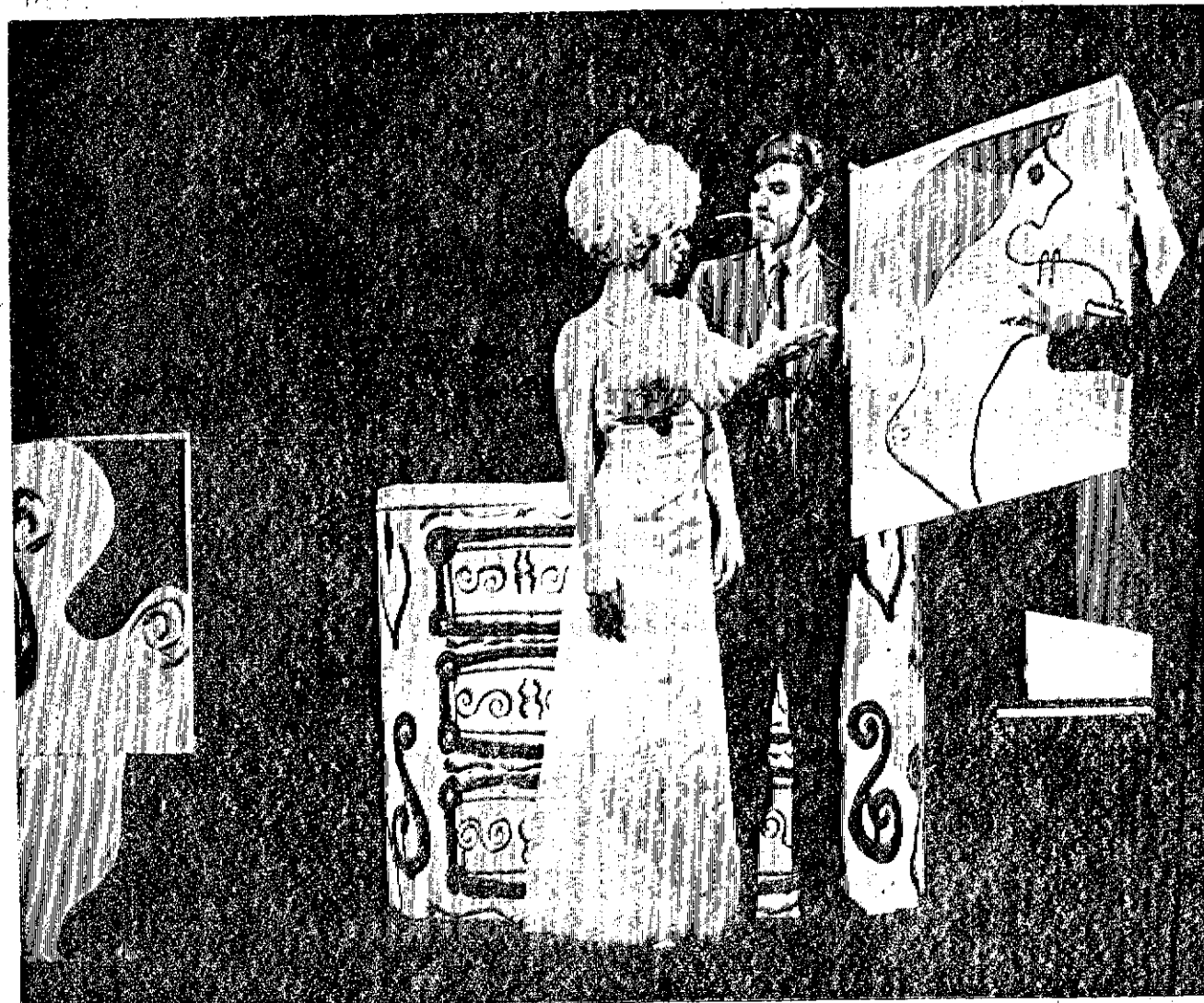
The entrants have been invited to participate in an all-day workshop during which professionals will critique scenes and assist performers in improving their work. Through the workshop the participants will be able to broaden their knowledge of what other colleges are doing and gain advice from successful, experienced performers.

The last chance to watch "A Feiffer Festival" will be Saturday at 8 p.m.



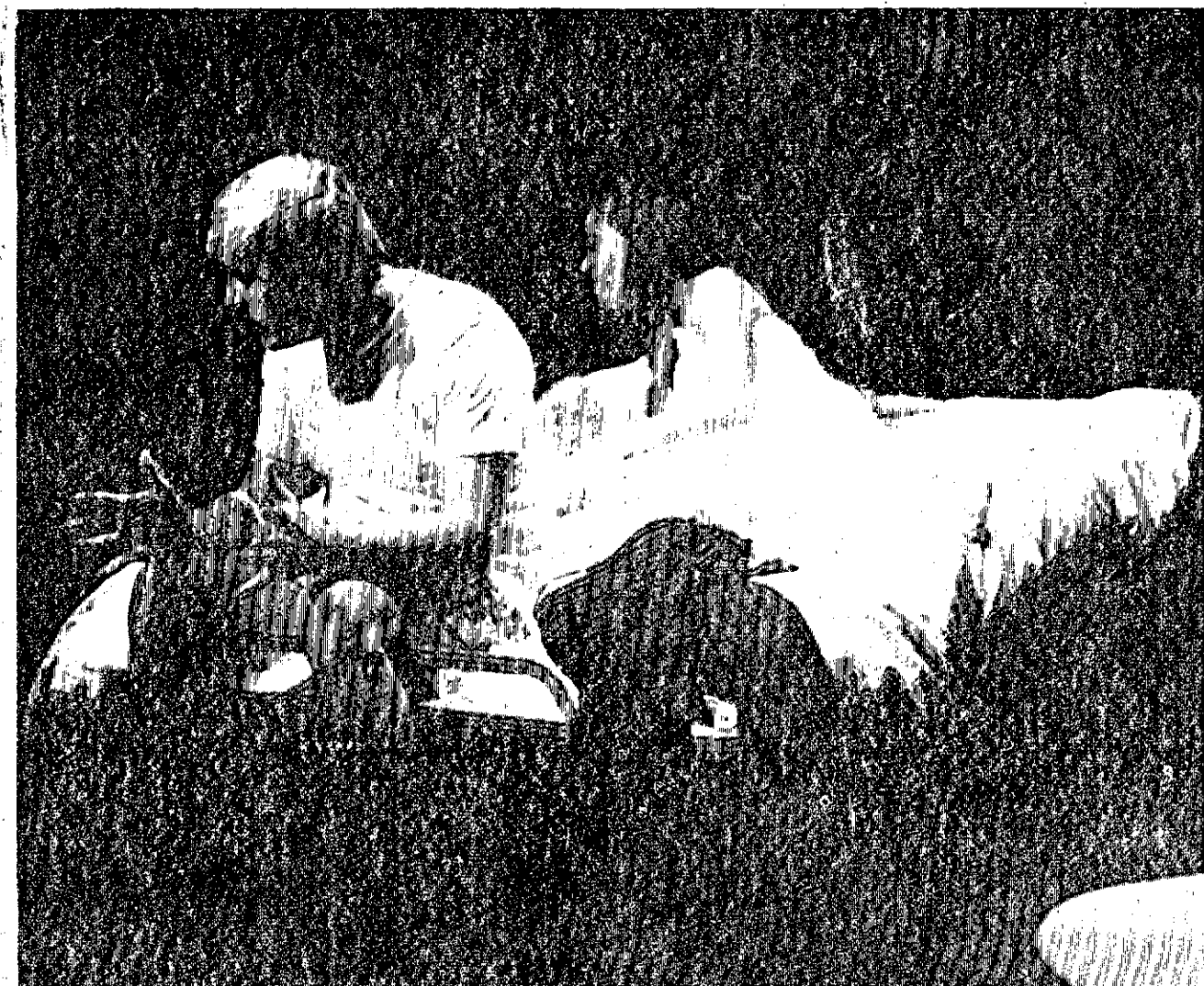
THE DATE—Kathy Cooper and Albert Ezra show what goes on at teenage dances and how couples get together.

TM Photos by John Pickrell



STARDOM AT LAST—Passionella examines billboard posters for her next movie. Next to her is a famed movie director, played by Wes Furkiss. Other male members of the cast include Mark Abel, Ken Almos, Steve Blue, Mel

Ching, Jerry Derloshon, Bob Dunkerly, Albert Ezra, Don Johnson, Joe Litzinger, Chris Merritt, Glen Olson, Walter Orange, Ray Patterson, Mike Tibbetts and John Welch.



IT'S BECAUSE OF THE ALCOHOL—Bernard is played by Glen Olson. Naomi (Marianna Distefano) will have to see what she can do to change Bernard's line of thinking. Other women appearing in the play include Kerry Bishop,

Sue Bowen, Kathy Cooper, Sandy Cox, Sharon Hupp, Jenny Lopez, Debbie Maner, Sheila McShane, Caren Okray, Ann Quigley, Linda Robertson and Laura Vale.

Passing Attack Sinks Pierce 52-28

Ernst Connects on Six TD Bombs; Morrison, Hamilton Score Two

Cerritos College hosts the volatile San Diego City College Knights Saturday at 8 p.m. in Falcon Stadium.

SDCC will journey north for the final game of the year for both gridiron squads. The Knights earned a 26-22 victory over the Falcons last season and stand even in the series 2-2.

Coach Harry West's SDCC team tied Orange Coast College last weekend, 7-7. The Knights now stand 1-6-1 on the season and hold their lone victory over Santa Ana College.

Offensive Duel

The Falcons last weekend went to Pierce College for the annual offensive duel with the Brahmas. The score was 52-28 in a circus-type ball game, which burst wide open in the last half.

At one point in the game Pierce had the Falcons down 10 points, but the two offensive charges were not to be denied by defensive efforts on either side as 30 points were scored during the night.

The game was very similar to last year's 45-32 win by the Falcons—the only practical difference being that each team scored one more touchdown this year.

Cerritos now holds the edge in the series with Pierce, 5-1-1. The two teams have a history of high-scoring games between them, with the series results including other scores of 32-7, 48-8 and 50-30.

Named players of the week by the Cerritos Bench Assoc., following the game were linebacker Lou Amador and quarterback Mike Ernst. Amador was the leader of the defense in the contest, while Ernst tossed six touchdown passes for 300 yards in his finest night in two years of passing for the Falcons.

The Falcons amassed a total of 455 yards total offense in the game, a season high for the team. It was the passing effort of Ernst and receivers John Morrison, Bain Brick and several others, which made the difference as the Brah-

mas outgained the Falcons 214-155 yards on the ground. The Brahmas also topped the Falcons in first downs, 18-16.

Spectator Night

It was a spectacular night all-around, with a 37-yard touchdown kickoff return by Falcon tailback Joe Baca being called back on a clipping penalty and several receivers. Brick caught four passes for 158 yards and a TD, while Morrison snagged four for 61 yards and two touchdowns. Other TD passes were taken by Tom McKinney, Mike White and Ken Hamilton. Hamilton scored twice, on a 13-yard pass and a one-yard plunge.

The 90 points scored in the game was the second highest number of points scored in a Cerritos football contest, the only higher score coming in a 76-18 romp over Ventura College in 1959. The Falcons' 32 points against Pierce were the most scored by a Cerritos team since the Falcons beat Alan Hancock College in 1963, 34-0.

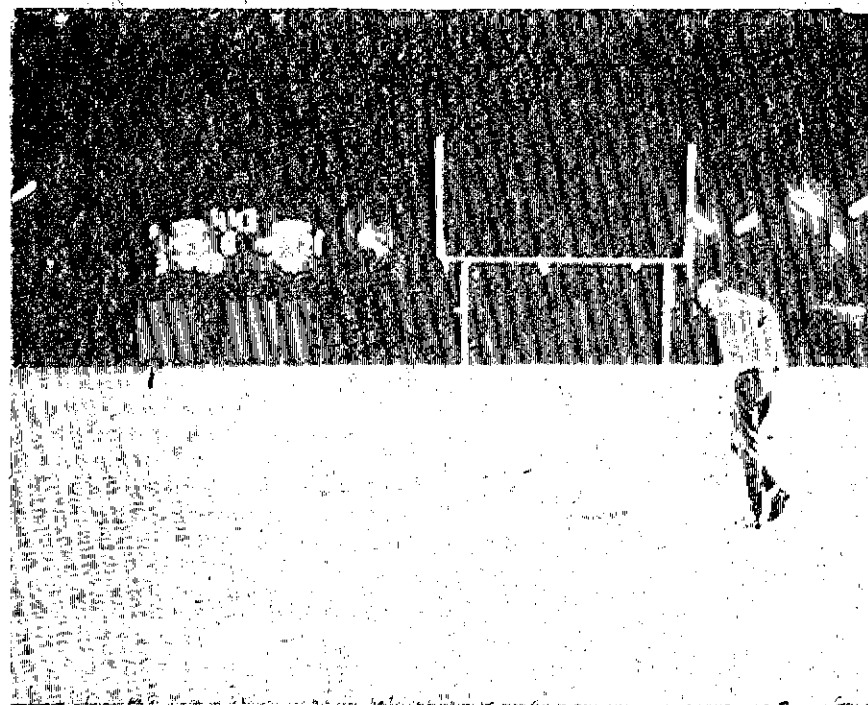
Poloists Win 13-6

Romp at El Camino

The Cerritos water polo team, finding the range again, downed a game El Camino squad 13-6 in last week's only water polo action. The meet was a tune-up for this weekend's Southern Cal. tournament, and the Falcon squad appears ready.

After a fairly close first half the Cerritos team came back to outscore the Warriors 2 in the second half. The Cerritos scoring was led by Dave Buckley and Nelson Swalley with six and two points respectively. In a game that saw many Cerritos players in action, single points were added by Taylor, Rees, Vincent, Morales and Oliver.

The Southern Cal tournament, hosted by Cerritos and Rio Hondo, begins today and continues through Saturday. The prelims will be held at Cerritos and later move to Rio Hondo. The first appearance by the Cerritos team will be at 3 today against Golden West. Results from Tuesday's game against Mt. SAC here were not available.



A PICTURE IS WORTH A THOUSAND WORDS—Dejected Smokey Cates walks off Falcon Field in the closing minutes of Cerritos' 21-0 defeat at the hands of Fullerton.

Coach Dave Kamanski A Man for All Seasons

By JIM HOWARD

In an age when the emphasis is on the violent, fast-moving sports such as football and basketball, there has emerged at Cerritos the first championship team of the year, and oddly enough it is neither in a sport for which Cerritos is known for its prowess nor a major sport.

The cross country team of Cerritos College has brought home its first championship in many years and the first league title for the college in the new South Coast Conference.

The dramatic improvement and success over last year can be attributed to many things, but the major factor has to be the fine freshman crop of distance runners at Cerritos this year.

Success Typical

Adding this outstanding freshman squad to the best of last year's team, coach David Kamanski has come up with a typical Southern California success story. There were no Horatio Algiers to heap honors upon and no great heroics, only a hard-working, consistent squad of runners under an equally hard-working coach.

The development of the championship squad can be traced back to the workouts of this summer, and the development of Kamanski's coaching techniques can likewise be traced back.

Coach Kamanski started running in the ninth grade at Newport Harbor High in 1938. His primary interest then, as now, was distance running.

After high school Kamanski joined the Navy for four years, after which he furthered his education at Glendale Junior College, majoring in physical education.

At Glendale, Kamanski resumed his athletic career by joining the track squad, along with trying football for one year. Transferring to Occidental College, he received a B.A. in physical education while continuing in track and cross country. On the Occidental track team Kamanski ran the 800 and was the second man on the team. However, being second in this instance was certainly no disgrace, as the No. 1 runner in the same distance made the Olympic team that year.

After his stay at Occidental, Kamanski went to Long Beach State, where he received his M.A.

Beginning his teaching career in 1950, Kamanski took his first position at Santa Ana High. About the same time he also began his career in sports officiating. As he moved up the ladder of success in teaching, he also prospered as an official. After three years at Santa Ana, Kamanski moved to Bellflower High, where he stayed for six years. While at Bellflower he became an official for the Pac-8 Conference.

Kamanski's final transition was from Bellflower to Cerritos, where he took over coaching duties for the cross country and track teams. In his first five years at Cerritos he had relatively successful teams, winning the league championship several times. However, for the past five years the cross country squad at Cerritos had been anything but amazing.

While doing his usual job of recruiting distance runners from high schools last year, he found that the area was beginning to produce several outstanding runners.

As a result of his successful recruiting Kamanski has been blessed with plenty of promising material for a strong track team as well as a fine cross country squad this year. With his championship track team of last year and the title-winning squad this season he has worked himself to the top of his profession in the area.

Part-Time Official

Paralleling his climb to success as a coach, his officiating career once again comes into the picture. After working such notable football games as the East-West Shrine contest for several years, Kamanski found himself as the head linesman for the Rose Bowl game last year.

This weekend will also be another memorable game for Kamanski as he takes on the referee duties at the annual USC-UCLA contest.

Turning for a moment from the coach to his team, we find that they reflect many of his coaching principles, even in attitudes towards their tasks.

The team, with its strength primarily in its freshman runners, displays what is obviously a mutual respect between coach and runners. One member of the championship squad commented, "The

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TALON MARKS SPORTS

Cerritos Title Hopes Vanish In 21-0 Defeat by Fullerton

Any hopes of a conference or state championship vanished as Cerritos played its worst game of the year when it dropped a 21-0 decision to the Fullerton Hornets Nov. 8.

The Falcons moved the ball well on their second series of downs. Joe Baca ran for 23 yards on four carries to move the ball to midfield. Dennis Smith picked up six, Mike Ernst hit Don Medina for 18, and Ken Hamilton gained four more to put the ball on the Fullerton 21. One play later Ernst connected with John Morrison to the 16. But Morrison was raked up and the ball will with Hornets recovering.

After exchanging punts, Tom Rodgers, Dennis Haughn, Chris Sullivan and Marv Owens combined for 37 yards to move the ball to Cerritos' 30-yard line. A holding penalty moved the ball back to the 45.

Owens to Conley

Owens faked into the line and dropped back to pass. John Conley, the big 6 feet 4 inches, 250 pounds tight end, raced down the field behind the Falcon defenders to haul in a 45-yard pass from Owens. Haughn's kick was good, and Fullerton had the lead at the end of the quarter.

FULLERTON 7, CERRITOS 0

The beginning of the second quarter was a defensive struggle with Gary Smuts picking off his sixth pass of the year. Fullerton took over at the Cerritos 39 after a poor punt with less than five minutes left in the half. Runs by Rodgers and Sullivan moved it to the 17 with a second and one situation. Dave Sinclair threw Owens for a 10 yard loss, and after an incomplete pass it was fourth and 11. Owens went to Conley again

for 16 yards and a first and goal to go.

On fourth and one Rodgers hit the middle, where he rolled off a would-be tackler for the score. Haughn's kick was good and Fullerton led at halftime.

FULLERTON 14, CERRITOS 0

The third quarter was scoreless but contained a very key play. After Jack Brewer stopped a Fullerton rally with an interception and returned it to the Cerritos 43, the Falcons moved to the Hornet 30 where they were confronted with a fourth and 18.

Fake Goal Fails

Rai Wersching came in, and it appeared that the Falcons would settle for three points. Ernst pulled the ball out at the last minute and rolled out to pass. Roger Gaylord, freshman quarterback who had come into block, ran down 20 yards. As he made his cut he slipped on the muddy turf. The pass from Ernst fell harmlessly to the ground. The Falcons never threatened again.

The teams exchanged interceptions to start off the final period. Rick Minnick picked off his second of the year, and moments later Jim Karch grabbed an errant pass and returned it to the Cerritos 12. Five plays later Sullivan bulled his way over from the two. Haughn's kick split the upright to end the scoring.

FULLERTON 21, CERRITOS 0

It was an extremely disappointing loss for the Falcons, who had hoped to get into the state playoffs. The Hornets of Fullerton played a fine game as they completely manhandled the Falcon offense. Bill Hinds, Mike Tafuya, Jerry Maynard, Gary Smuts and Rick Minnick all performed well on defense.



BIRDS OF A FEATHER FLOCK TOGETHER—Falcons runners Ruben Chappins (left) and John Mendes are side by side in last Friday's South Coast Conference Cross Country Championships. Chappins finished first while Mendes placed fifth.

Harriers Finish 2nd in Conference Meet

Cerritos College's cross country team enters the Southern California Championships at Pierce College today after finishing second in the South Coast Conference finals last week.

Coach Dave Kamanski's Falcon harriers will be seeking one of four team qualifying berths for the State Championships at Fresno. The top four teams in the SoCal Championships, along with the top 10 individual runners, will go to Fresno Nov. 29.

Kamanski said the Falcons' chances of placing high in the SoCals will bank heavily on how healthy the team is at meet time. Top Falcon runners Mike Bernal and John McNeice finished far below their normal times in the South Coast meet. Bernal was suffering from stomach disorders, while McNeice's leg injury, which had bothered him all season, severely curtailed his performance.

The Falcons' No. 1 man, Reuben Chappins, placed first in the conference run with a time of 29:20 over the hilly college course at Long Beach. Chappins was named the South Coast Conference's Most Valuable Cross Country Runner of the Year by vote of all the coaches in the conference.

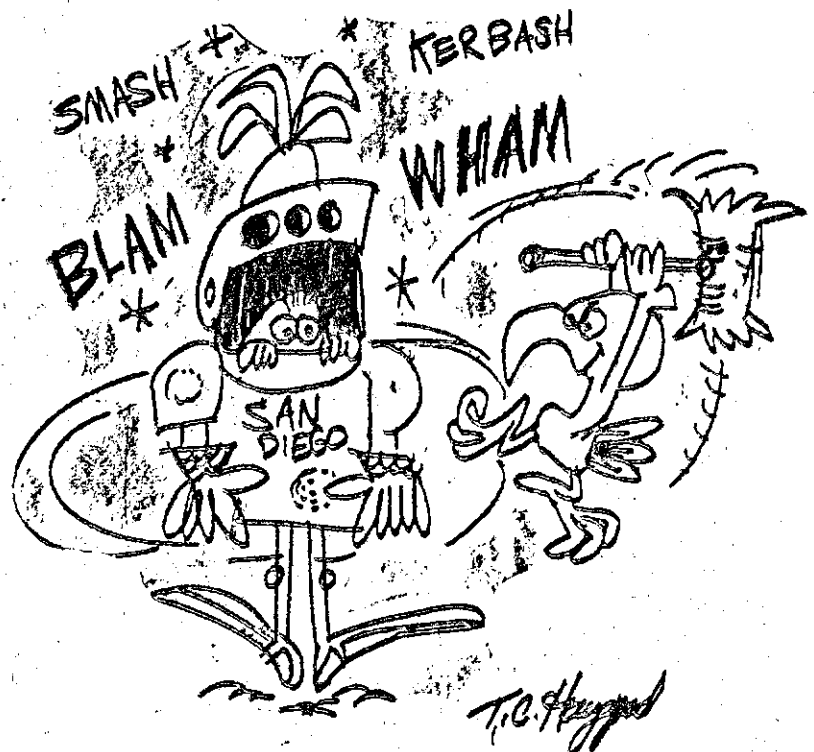
Final standings in the conference meet were: San Diego Mesa 53; Cerritos, 55; Santa Ana, 57; Mt. SAC, 68; Fullerton, 148; Orange Coast, 163; and San Diego City College, 173.

In addition to Chappins, Falcons who placed in the meet were: John Mendes, 4th in 20:52; Mike Bernal, 6th in 20:35; Roy Nilsson, 18th in 21:36; John McNeice, 26th in 22:04.

Other Falcon runners in the meet were: Curt Haim, 33rd; Chuck Brokus, 38th; Mark Johnson, 55th; John Fendler, 62nd; Ed Gonzales, 70th; Norman Diaz, 71st; Paul Parsons, 72nd; and Mike Fountain, 73rd.

Pigskin Predictions

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Fullerton at S.D. Mesa	Fullerton	Fullerton	Mesa	Fullerton	Fullerton	Fullerton	Fullerton	Fullerton
UCLA at USC	UCLA	UCLA	USC	USC	UCLA	USC	UCLA	UCLA
Wash. St. at Washington	Washington	Washington	Washington	Washington	Washington	Washington	Washington	Wash. St.
Oregon St. at Oregon	Oregon St.	Oregon St.	Oregon St.	Oregon St.	Oregon St.	Oregon St.	Oregon St.	Oregon St.
California at Stanford	Stanford	Stanford	Stanford	Stanford	Stanford	Stanford	Stanford	Stanford
Kansas at Colorado	Colorado	Colorado	Colorado	Kansas St.	Colorado	Colorado	Kansas St.	Kansas St.
Missouri at Kansas	Missouri	Missouri	Missouri	Missouri	Missouri	Missouri	Missouri	Missouri
Wyoming at Houston	Houston	Houston	Houston	Houston	Wyoming	Houston	Houston	Houston
Rice at TCU	TCU	TCU	TCU	TCU	TCU	TCU	TCU	TCU
Nebraska at Oklahoma	Nebraska	Nebraska	Nebraska	Nebraska	Nebraska	Oklahoma	Nebraska	Nebraska
Ohio St. at Michigan	Ohio St.	Ohio St.	Ohio St.	Ohio St.	Ohio St.	Ohio St.	Ohio St.	Ohio St.
Purdue at Indiana	Purdue	Purdue	Purdue	Purdue	Purdue	Purdue	Purdue	Purdue
Mich. St. at Northwestern	Mich. St.	Northwestern	Northwestern	Mich. St.	Mich. St.	Northwestern	Northwestern	Mich. St.
Dartmouth at Princeton	Dartmouth	Dartmouth	Dartmouth	Dartmouth	Dartmouth	Dartmouth	Dartmouth	Dartmouth
Harvard at Yale	Yale	Yale	Yale	Yale	Harvard	Yale	Yale	Yale





TIED UP IN HIS WORK—Freshman guard Randy Craig will pose a big problem for opponents. The first game for the Cerritos hoopmen is Saturday, Nov. 29.

Falcons Enter New Conference; Three Returning Lettermen Back

Basketball season is just around the corner and although out of the tough Metropolitan Conference the Cerritos Falcons will not have it easy in the new South Coast Conference.

Cerritos has three returning lettermen from the 23.4 team of 1969. They lost the front line of Bob Horn, John Van Vliet and Fred Zitar along with guard Tony Rodriguez and top reserve Alan Dean. Returnees Ron Ballou, Rick Merrill and Ernie Smiler will have to take up the slack if the Falcons hope to duplicate last season.

Back for Sixth Season

Head coach Jim Killingsworth, entering his sixth season as Falcon mentor, is concerned with his team's inexperience. "I really don't know how we'll do this season. We could be a great team, but right now it's a little too early to tell. We are inexperienced and don't have too much depth. This is a better shooting team than last year, but we lost a lot of board strength with the graduation of Horn, Van Vliet and Zitar."

There are seven men who figure highly in the plans of Killingsworth.

Eric Smiler, 6'3" sophomore guard known as "The Hawk" because of his defensive work. "Smiler has improved 100 per cent over last season." He will be used primarily as the point man as he quarterbacked the offense. He saw plenty of action last season (he broke into the starting lineup midway through the season) until a knee injury slowed him down.

Rick Merrill, a sophomore from Warren High in Downey. Probably the best shooter the Falcons have had for some time. He was dubbed "The Machine" by his mates. "Rick didn't shoot too well last year, but he now has confidence in himself and will give opponents plenty of trouble," said the coach.

Lone Big Man

Ron Ballou, This 6'8" sophomore from Bellflower is called "Cat Ballou" the lone big man back from last year's squad. "He has shown real improvement on the boards and is very aggressive on defense," Ballou works with assistant coach Bob Foerster for a half hour each day on his shooting and is showing substantial progress in that department.

Everitt Fopma, A 6'8" freshman from Bellflower, Fopma was an All CIF selection last year and was one of the top players in the state. He was injured during the summer and was just recently released from the hospital following a chest operation. "He could be a great player if he wants to, but right now he needs time to get into shape." Fopma although a big man, has great moves inside and can also hit well from the outside.

Randy Craig, A 5'11" freshman guard from Bellflower, Craig is the quickest man on the squad. "When he is in there, we run real well," said Killingsworth. Known as "The Rabbit," he is a fine shooter, drives well and plays aggressive defense. Craig was an All-

League selection in his senior year at Bellflower.

Paul Ellis: This 6'4" forward from John Glenn has good instinct and will come around as the season progresses. Ellis will give the Falcons lots of help on the boards because of his leaping ability.

Dave Zysta: A 6'6" forward injured early in September, Dave returned to practice last week and reinjured his knee. He is feared to be out for the major portion of the season.

Tough Conference

The South Coast Conference will be extremely tough this season, according to Killingsworth. Fullerton is the favorite to capture the league crown. The Hornets advanced to the semi-finals of the state playoffs last year before they were knocked off by Pasadena.

"They have the best nucleus to build a team around," said Killingsworth. "Their top guard is back along with a big center (6'8" 250 pounds). They also have two top reserve forwards also returning along with some fine prep players."

Next in line are Mt. SAC and Orange Coast. Killingsworth added that Santa Ana will also be tough. "They are small but good."

The Falcons will also compete in three tournaments, at Santa Ana, Glendale (Sam Berry) and Modesto. "The Modesto Tournament is as tough as the state playoffs. Our first game is against San Francisco City College."



Eric Smiler
... The Hawk

I have never been in a state playoff when San Francisco City hasn't been in; they are always tough," said Killingsworth. The Falcons have their work cut out for them, and it will take an all-out effort by everyone to accomplish last year's feats.

1969-70 Basketball Schedule

DATE	OPPONENT	PLACE
Nov. 29	Cypress	Cerritos
Dec. 2	Victor Valley	Cerritos
Dec. 4-6	Santa Ana Tournament	Santa Ana
Dec. 9	Rio Hondo	Rio Hondo
Dec. 12	Long Beach	Cerritos
Dec. 13	L.A. Harbor	L.A. Harbor
Dec. 17-20	Modesto Tournament	Modesto
Dec. 26-29	Sam Barry Tournament	Glendale
Jan. 2	Imperial Valley	Cerritos
Jan. 3	Palomar	Palomar
Jan. 7*	Mt. SAC	Mt. SAC
Jan. 10*	San Diego Mesa	San Diego
Jan. 14*	Orange Coast	Cerritos
Jan. 17*	Santa Ana	Santa Ana
Jan. 21*	Fullerton	Cerritos
Jan. 31*	San Diego City	Cerritos
Feb. 4*	Mt. SAC	Cerritos
Feb. 7*	San Diego Mesa	Cerritos
Feb. 11*	Orange Coast	Orange Coast
Feb. 14*	Santa Ana	Cerritos
Feb. 18*	Fullerton	Fullerton
Feb. 25*	San Diego City	San Diego

*Denotes South Coast Conference games
All games at 8 p.m. except tournaments

CC Basketball Success Led by Killingsworth

In some colleges the sport of basketball does not enjoy the same support and backing as it does at Cerritos. Perhaps some of this has to do with the fact that these other schools do not have Jim Killingsworth for a coach. During his stay at Cerritos he has compiled a record of wins over 80 percent.

Killingsworth came to Cerritos in 1964 after compiling a fantastic record in both prep and college ranks in Oklahoma. In his first season as head mentor he led the Falcon team to a 22-7 record and became only the second coach in Metropolitan Conference history to go through a league season undefeated (12-0).

In his next year of coaching had a little bit rougher time and wound up with a 13-13 record and 5-7 in Conference.

Asst. Coach

Killingsworth came to Cerritos after three years as assistant varsity coach and head coach of the freshman team at Tulsa University. One of his coaching products at Tulsa was ex-Laker Jim King, still a star in the National Basketball Association. Killingsworth's Tulsa freshman teams had an overall record of 24-4.

As a high school coach, at three different schools, his teams won 305 games while they lost only 50. This means that his teams were winning at over an 85 percent clip. Killingsworth made five trips to the Oklahoma State Championships and garnered one title in 1961.

Without a doubt the high point of Killingsworth's Cerritos career was winning the State Championship in 1968.

After winning the Metro Conference championship the high-flying Falcons managed to pull out an overtime 69-68 win over Pasadena for the title.

Last year Cerritos went into their last year of Metro Conference play with high hopes and with the addition of arch rival Pasadena it looked like tough going for Killingsworth and the Falcons, and it was. Cerritos jumped off to an early conference lead and kept it all through the first round but a loss to Pierce forced a showdown with Pasadena, which Cerritos lost.

'Master Scout'

While Killingsworth was at Tulsa he was described as a "master scout, recruiter and court tactician." By now many other coaches in JC circles in California must hold the same opinion.

Killingsworth holds a bachelor of science degree in business administration from Northeastern Oklahoma State College and a M. Ed. degree from the University of Oklahoma. He is married and has two children, a daughter Phyllis and a son Larry. The Killingsworths reside in the Cerritos district.

During WW II Killingsworth served as a Link training instructor with the West Coast Flying Command of the United States Army Air Force.

In his 20-year coaching career he has compiled a winning record of over 83 percent of his games and there is no reason to believe it will end. With the material he has to work with and his outstanding coaching ability this looks like it could be another banner year for Cerritos College Basketball.



MR. SPRINT AND HIS BOYS—All is not as gloomy for basketball fans as this photo would seem to indicate. Coach Jim Killingsworth, nicknamed Mr. Sprint after his conditioning tactics, has his eyes on the South Coast Conference championship. Killingsworth hopes he has the chargers to do the trick. Bottom

row: Gary Woolery, Jerry Rider, Rick Merrill, Randy Craig, Bill Cody, John May and Mark Morris. Top: Assistant Coach Bob Foerster, Ron Ballou, Everitt Fopma, Paul Ellis, Steve Weber, Pat Olson, Eric Smiler and Killingsworth.

PAT HALE

Ernst, Brick Smash Falcon Grid Records

With the season coming to an end, two Falcon gridgers have added their names to the record book.

Mike Ernst, who last year set the standard for passing in a season, has broken the career total offense, passing and touchdowns records this season.

Added to his total of nine last year, Ernst has now thrown 25 TD passes while at Cerritos. He passed for 1,591 yards last year and has added 1,250 more this season to bring his total well over the 2,800 mark. The old mark was set by Gary Davis (64-65) at 2,203. Davis also held the total offense and touchdown marks.

Bain Brick is now the all-time top Cerritos receiver. This season he has caught 45 passes (old mark 40 by Ed Romero) for 661 yards (old mark by Hank Fein, 571) and six touchdowns (old mark five by Romero and Fein). His 74 career catches puts him 25 ahead of Romero.

Bowl Games

Bowl bids are out, and it appears the Big Ten will maintain its ridiculous no-repeat rule for at least one more year. They are preventing one of the greatest teams of the last 50 years from proving it.

This year's bowl games could be the best in recent years. The Rose Bowl, the daddy of them all, may be the least exciting of the big four. The Orange Bowl will pit Penn St. against Missouri. At the Cotton Bowl is Notre Dame vs. Texas, if Texas can get by No. 7-ranked Arkansas. If Longhorns do, Arkansas will face giant-killing Mississippi in the Sugar Bowl.

In the big bowl game this weekend I am going out on a limb to pick Tyler

of Texas over Centerville of Iowa in the El Toro Bowl, being played in Yuma.

In a bowl game not yet announced, San Jose State will meet Illinois in the Losers Bowl. Give the Spartans of SJS an edge because of a superior defense which has allowed only 334 points in nine games, while the Bodgers have permitted 357.

Humble Hayes

When asked why Rex Kern did not call his own plays, Woody Hayes of Ohio State replied, "Because I know more about offense than he does. I invented it."

Coach Kamanski ...

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coach gets up for a meet the same as any of the runners. He knows that we have certain expectations of ourselves, and he helps us work toward them."

Leading this year's cross country team is freshman Ruben Chappins from Excelsior High School. Chappins last year won the state two-mile title. His progress as a distance runner is one of the two major supports of the team.

Chappins-Bernal

The other man in the Cerritos one-two finish is Mike Bernal from Norwalk High. Bernal and Chappins resumed their high school feud here at Cerritos after many thrilling meetings over the past four years. Returning next year along with Chappins, and Bernal is still another freshman, John Mendez. Mendez is followed in the team standing by two sophomores, John McNeice and Roy Nulson.

Rounding out the squad are fresh-



AWARD WINNER—Ruben Chappins holds the Most Valuable Runner award he received after winning the South Coast Conference Cross Country Championships. Chappins will run today in the Southern California Finals.

men Curt Haint, Charlie Brooks, John Pinder, Ed Gonzales, Norman Diaz and Paul Parsons.

The other sophomores on the championship Falcon team are Mark Johnson and Mike Fountain.

With the large number of returning lettermen next year, the Falcons may well be the favorites again as they try to repeat with another 8-0 record in dual meet competition.

Fifth at Mt. SAC

In this year's competitions the Falcon cross country men have also done well

in open meets, as is witnessed by their fifth place team finish at the Mt. SAC Invitational. They also put on a respectable show at the San Diego Invitational, as they finished as the fourth team out of a field of 38.

With the end of the cross country season the atmosphere is typical as the runners go through their workouts. Their goal is now to be league champs in track, and they are working toward that goal with the same determination and effort they displayed in their pursuit of the cross country title.



Ron Ballou
... Returning Star



Pat Olson
... Top Hope

Falcons Ready To Explode in 1969-70



FALCON HOPEFULS—Hoping that their season will start on a happy note, the Cerritos wrestling team awaits the arrival of the No. 2 team in the state, El Camino. The Falcons are currently rated No. 4 and figure to give the mighty Warriors all they can handle. In front are: Ed Comdy, Joe Flores, Bill Stapefield, Harold Jordan, Jack Allen, Stacy Cody, Jim Gallant, Keith Richard-

son, Felipe Vargas. Second row: Chester Bock, Mack Byrge, Ken Turner, George Maddox, Paul Ortiz, Paul Ziegler, Harry Bovie, Ben Ohal, Rudy Compuzano, Fred Graves, Jerry Williams, Bob Dominguez and head coach Hal Simonek.

Wrestlers Meet El Camino In 'Battle of Titans' Wed. Night

By BILL HECHT

Wednesday night at 7:30 the Falcon wrestling team, rated No. 4 in the nation, opens the 1969-70 season at home against powerful El Camino. El Camino is currently rated No. 2, but according to coach Hal Simonek, "They probably are the best team in the United States and should be rated No. 1."

El Camino is a sophomore-studded team, while the Falcons will rely on a fantastic crop of freshman. The Falcon team doesn't appear to scare



Ken Turner
... Adds experience



George Maddox
... 154-lb. terror

consists mostly of freshman, the freshman we have are extremely tough. If everyone shoots for his best performance possible, there is no telling how great we could be this year."

Newly-elected team captain Ken Turner backs up Maddox's statements but feels the Falcon must pick up some valuable match experience if they are to reach their full potential.

Simonek is high on his mat men and is looking forward to tackling mighty El Camino. "We want to get things settled right away."

This is Simonek's sixth year as the Falcon mat mentor, and he feels it could be his best. El Camino will be a stiff hurdle to vault in the first meet, but the Falcons will be prepared to win.

easily and should give the Warriors all they can handle.

Last year's co-freshman of the year George Maddox put it this way, "We have an excellent chance at State (the California Junior College Championships) this year. Although the team

Is Grappler Jargon Confusing? Wrestling Terminology Defined

1969-70 NCAA WRESTLING WEIGHTS

113 lbs.	142 lbs.	167 lbs.
126 lbs.	149 lbs.	177 lbs.
134 lbs.	158 lbs.	190 lbs.

Heavyweight

INDIVIDUAL MATCH POINTS

The winner of each individual match is determined by points earned in the following manner:

Take down 2 points
When a wrestler takes his opponent off his feet and gains control on the mat.

Escape 1 point
Getting out from underneath an opponent to a neutral or standing position—facing opponent.

Reversal 2 points
Getting out from underneath the opponent and behind or on top of him by one continuous move.

Predicament 2 points
A situation in which the offensive wrestler has control of his opponent and a Fall or Near Fall is imminent.

Near Fall 3 points
Momentarily stopping an opponent's shoulders within one inch of the mat. This is closer to a pin than a predicament but not close enough to award a pin.

Fall ends match
Both areas of the scapula or shoulders held in contact with the mat for one second.

Riding time 1 or 2 points
A wrestler may earn 1 point for each full minute of time in the advantage position in excess of the time his opponent has accumulated. ... not to exceed 2 points.

WHAT'S HAPPENING

First.....both wrestlers come forward from opposite corners of the mat, get instructions, shake hands. ...

Next.....the referee blows his whistle and signals "wrestle."

Now.....each wrestler is trying to take his opponent to the mat and get control on top ... a "take down."

Points.....the first points are likely to be given for a "take down." When one wrestler gets a "take down," the referee signals for two points with his right hand.

Then.....the defensive (usually bottom or down) wrestler is trying to escape or reverse his position ... to get neutral or on top.

the offensive (usually top or up) wrestler is trying to stay on top and get a hold with which he can keep his opponent's shoulders on the mat for one second ... a fall or pin. A fall ends the match.

Every match has three periods - first two minutes long - last two three minutes long.

First period.....starts from standing or neutral position.

Second period.....starts from "Referee's Position" ... the defensive wrestler is kneeling on one side of his opponent with one arm around waist and the other resting on opponent's elbow. Choice of positions is decided by toss of coin.

Third period.....starts with the positions at the start of the second period reversed.

SCORING SUMMARY - TEAM POINTS

Pin or Fall.....five points to the team whose wrestler holds the shoulders of his opponent to the mat for one full second.

Decision.....three points to the team whose wrestler scores most individual points, neither wrestler having secured a fall.

Draw.....in dual meets only, when both wrestlers have same number of individual points, neither having secured a fall, two points to each team.

Default.....awarded to opposing team when wrestler is unable to continue due to injury inflicted by opponent legally - 5 points. If due to injury by opponent using illegal hold, injured wrestler's team receives 3 points.

Forfeit.....5 points awarded to opposing team if wrestler is unable to make weight or does not appear for match. Winning wrestler must dress and appear on mat to claim forfeiture.

1969-70 WRESTLING SCHEDULE

DATE	TIME	OPPONENT	PLACE
Nov. 26	7:30	El Camino	Cerritos
Dec. 5-6	All day	San Diego Tournament	Southwestern
Dec. 13	All day	Bakersfield-Pierce vs. Cerritos-Santa Ana	Pierce
Dec. 18	5:00	El Camino-Cerritos vs. San Bernardino-Fullerton	El Camino
Dec. 19	5:00	Cerritos-El Camino vs. Fresno-College of Sequoias	Cerritos
Jan. 9-10	All day	Cal Poly Tournament	San Luis Obispo
Jan. 16*	7:30	Orange Coast	Orange Coast
Jan. 23*	7:30	San Diego Mesa	Cerritos
Jan. 30*	7:30	Mt. Sac.	Cerritos
Jan. 31	7:30	El Camino	El Camino
Feb. 6*	7:30	Fullerton	Fullerton
Feb. 13*	7:30	Santa Ana	Cerritos
Feb. 20*	7:30	San Diego City	San Diego
Feb. 21	3:00	Grossmont	Cerritos
Feb. 27	All day	South Coast Championships	San Diego Mesa
Mar. 8	All day	So. Calif. Championships	Pierce
Mar. 13-14	All day	Calif. State Championships	Bakersfield

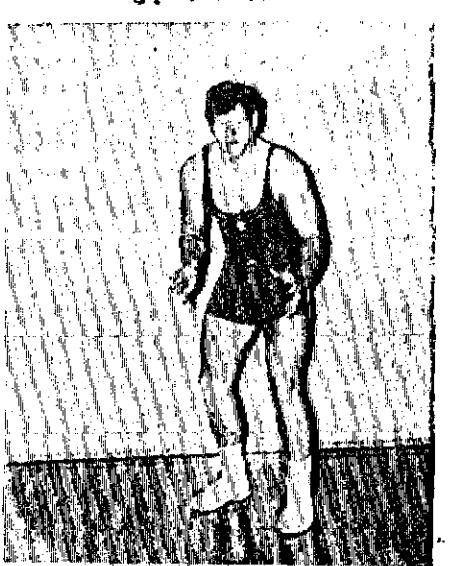
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Blues Rock Whites In Intra-Squad Match

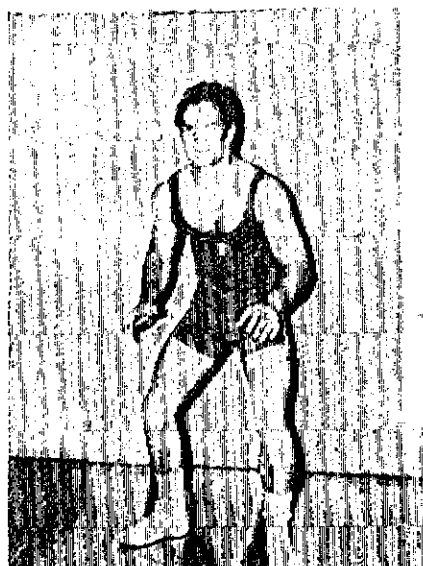
The Blues built up an early 17-0 lead then held off late-minute heroics by Ben Ohal to defeat the Whites 20-6 in an intra-squad match Thursday night, Nov. 13. The Blues built up their lead with some eye-opening performances by some unsung performers.

spectators who had gathered to watch the premier of this year's wrestling squad, "These guys are facing stronger competition in this intra-squad match than they may face all year."

Results:



Ben Ohal
... In exciting win

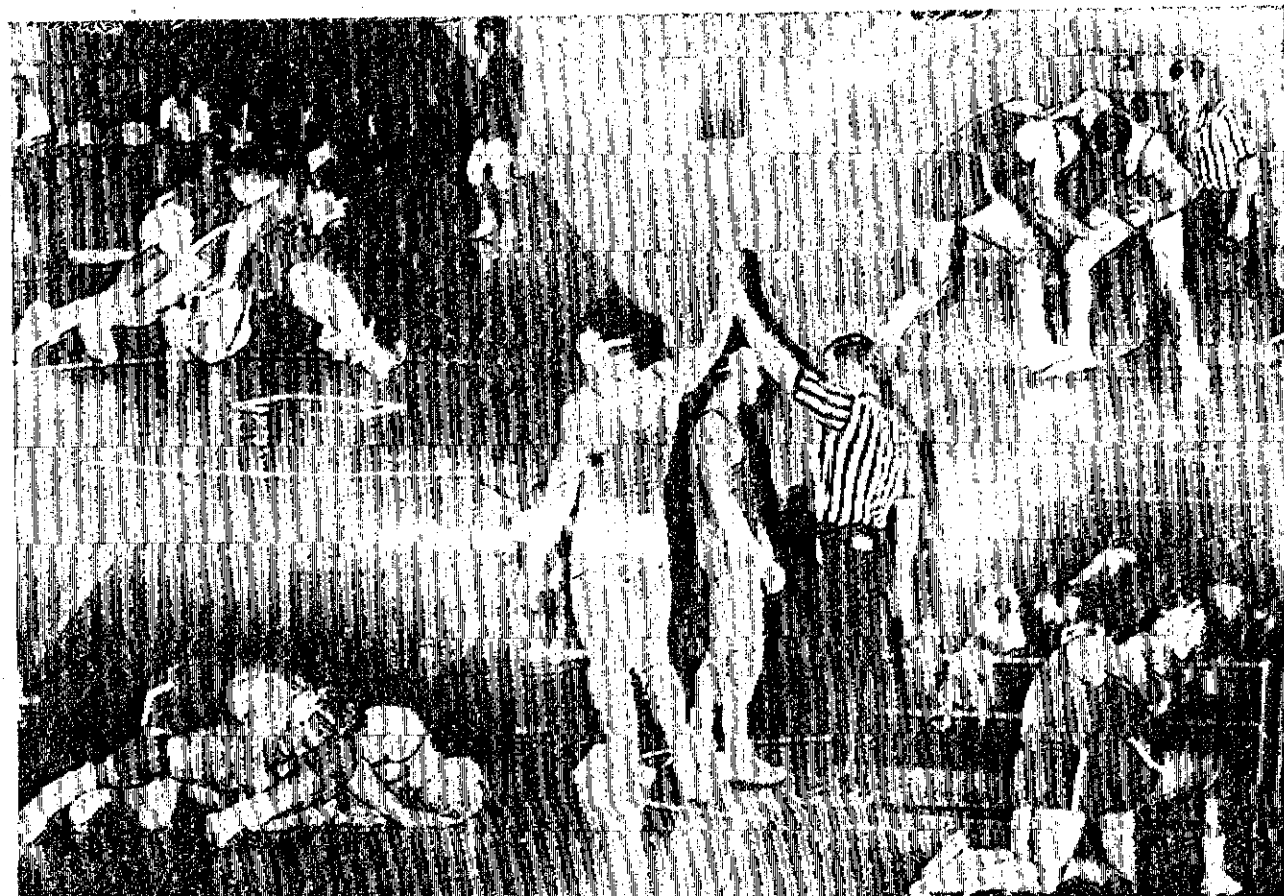


Harold Jordan
... Outstanding Freshman

Things were going smoothly and then it happened. The shocker of the evening. Ken Turner, outstanding freshman of 1968, captain of this year's squad, and favorite to capture his class this year, got whooped but good. A whirlwind from Lynwood named Jerry Williams proved to be too much for Turner and won easily 7-0.

As coach Hal Simonek told the 500

The highlight of the evening was the match between Ohal and George Maddox. It was a hard-fought contest as both men went all-out in an attempt to do something their opponents couldn't do last year. Ohal, an outstanding freshman from Norwalk, did the trick with a 3-1 victory.



WRESTLERS FIGHT FOR SURVIVAL—A wrestler's life is not all fun and games as these pictures taken at the Falcon intra-squad match reveal. Referee Richard Juliano, a Cerritos instructor, was kept constantly moving by the spirited action. The Blues ended up on top by pounding the Whites 23-6. Most of the 500

spectators were surprised by several of the results, but all had high praise for coach Hal Simonek's wrestlers. The Falcons begin a long season when they host powerful El Camino Wednesday night.



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Moratorium Draws Small, Lively Crowd



Mourners Conduct Memorial Service

Billed as a gathering of minds and ideas and conducted in a mood of profound solemnity, a small but lively group of Cerritos students and faculty and interested citizens and clergymen of the community took part last Friday in discussions, singing hymns and providing memorial services for the more than 45,000 American men who have died in Vietnam.

Planned by the Cerritos Moratorium Committee, the Nov. 14 mourning day was held on campus in conjunction with many other collegiate moratoriums across the country.

Besides the interested students who gathered in Burnight Center and later in the Quad (photos top left and right), there was the Reverend Ron Moore (center right), Father Wayne Vanek, and Rabbi John Sherwood (bottom right), a student modestly attired in red, white and blue (bottom left) and nursing instructor Charlotte Carson (center left).

Larry Teeter, a Communist Party spokesman, was refused permission to speak on campus because the prior arrangements to have his biography turned in to Don Siriani, dean of student personnel, had not been completed.

Many of the varied ideas that were discussed that day were dramatically rendered in a hymn sung by mourners while sitting in the Quad: "Last night I had the strangest dream I never had before: I dreamed the whole world had all agreed to put an end to war. I dreamed I saw a mighty ocean, and the room was filled with men, and the papers they were signing said they'd never fight again."

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