

Founding Trustee Dies After Tuesday Meeting

Arthur Kulzer, a member of the Cerritos College Board of Trustees since its founding, died of an apparent heart attack at his home Tuesday night following a Board meeting. He was 73 years old.

A native of California, Kulzer attended Norwalk Elementary School and Excelsior High School. He studied at UCLA when it was known as Los Angeles State.



Arthur Kulzer
... Original Trustee

Normal School and at Occidental College. In 1917 and 1918 he taught with the National City Schools in San Diego. During World War I he served as a lieutenant in the U.S. Army Infantry. Following this he began a 40-year career in banking. He was retired as manager of Bank of America in Norwalk.

In 1968 he served as president of the Cerritos College Board of Trustees. He had also served 16 years as a member of the Excelsior Union High School District Board of Trustees.

He was a member of the Norwalk Kiwanis Club, the Norwalk Post Ameri-

can Legion, the Norwalk Barracks of Veterans of World War I, the City of Norwalk Historical Committee, Norwalk Lodge No. 215 of Masons and Norwalk Chapter No. 143 of the Order of Eastern Star.

According to Cerritos College President Dr. Siegfried C. Ringwald, "The growth of this college is due, to a great respect, to the dedication of Mr. Kulzer. We will feel his loss deeply."

Funeral services will be held today at 2 p.m. at Lingo's Chapel of Memories, 12512 So. Pioneer Blvd. in Norwalk.

Following the services, entombment will be at Rose Hills Memorial Mausoleum, Rose Hills in Whittier.

Contributions to a Memorial Fund for Kulzer are being accepted in lieu of flowers at the Chapel of Memories and in Dr. Ringwald's office.

Kulzer is survived by his wife, Winifred; a son, Leland A. Kulzer; and a daughter, Frances W. Simonin.



CONGRATULATIONS EXTENDED—William Lucas, TM adviser, stops to congratulate Ron Erickson for a fine term as Student President. Erickson gave his reasons for leaving office at a joint meeting of the Senate and Cabinet.

Erickson Quits Post As Student President

By DARRYL JACKMAN
Executive Editor

"I found out I'm not a politician," seemed to sum up the resignation statement Student Body President Ron Erickson made before a joint session of the student Senate and ASCC Cabinet Monday.

Erickson gave two main reasons for resigning his position: that he could not align himself with the principles and the objectives that he swore he would uphold when he took his oath of office. He added, "This is due to my personal philosophy and personal beliefs."

His second reason was that he was going into business for himself either at the end of this semester or at the beginning of the next.

Questions Follow

Several times during the question session that followed his resignation he stated that he had had a very difficult time relating to the persons around him, and for this reason he felt that the Vice

President, Jim Howard, could do a better job. Howard automatically became President after Erickson's resignation.

The rest of the school year will be spent without a Vice President, but Joe Doll will move from Pro Tem of the Senate to chairman of that body. This will cause an election in the Senate to fill the Pro Tem vacancy.

One senator asked Erickson why he chose to leave the office of President during the middle of the semester instead of waiting until the end. His response to this was that many things were coming up before the end of the semester which require work from the President. He also said that if he did not leave now, that Howard would be doing the work and not getting any credit and that with his resignation Howard would both do the work and get the credit.

Several people in the gathering asked Erickson if pressure was being put on him from outside sources such as the administration or faculty. His only reply was, "I have not felt any undue pressure from the administration, faculty or any other group."

Although his reply seems rather clear, the same question was asked again several times. There seemed to be a feeling among some that he was not telling the whole story although he went to great lengths to tell them that if they expected him to condemn the administration for his trouble they would have to look for another source.

Problems Facing Leaders

Another member of the audience asked what he felt was the main problem facing people going into student government. His reply: "A lot of people overextend themselves when they get into government." He went on to say that many of these people really do not realize what they are getting into.

Near the conclusion of Erickson's longest address to members of student government, he recognized Sen. Don Butler who praised Erickson's administration and called on the combined bodies and the gallery to recognize this. During the standing ovation that ensued, an emotion-choked Erickson managed to call for adjournment of the meeting.

In a conversation with the new Student Body President, Jim Howard, he told this reporter that he planned to proceed with the items that were stated in the platform upon which he and Erickson were elected last year.

College Bookstore Announces Sale

The Cerritos College Bookstore has announced its monthly event as a lottery drawing for two gifts — a man's and a ladies' Waltham watch. Each is in a 14 K. gold case and with a 17-jewel movement and comes in a beautiful presentation case. The drawing is done by coupon, with no purchase required.

The Bookstore also recommends the gift of a book for this season. The possible titles include works on art, poetry, Sierra Club and the latest by Rod McKuen.

Actor Recites Lincoln, Shakespeare And the Bible in Lecture Series

By LOUIE ALBIDREZ

Accomplished character actor John Carradine presented a lecture here Dec. 4 on his experiences in the theater, himself and his theatrical life. Mr. Carradine was the third in a series of lecturers sponsored by the Cerritos College Office of Community Services.

Carradine recited passages of works coming from a wide range of sources. He read from Abraham Lincoln's first political speech in the campaign for the state legislature in Illinois, an election which Lincoln lost.

Some of the other works from which passages were read were Hamlet, Macbeth, Richard II, Henry VII, Helen of Troy and St. Paul's Epistle to the Corinthians, Chapter 13.

Talks about Self

Carradine also told of himself and his experiences. Some of his friends refer to him as the "gothic ruin" because of his fondness for Shakespearean and Elizabethan works.

Carradine enjoys playing almost any

type role and though he prefers the stage, he does appear in television and on the screen.

Carradine is a man you would call a true veteran in the acting profession. He has been in the business as a professional for 45 years. His first stage role came at age 19 and his first movie role at age 22.

Family Life
Carradine also has a son who is also following in these same footsteps. John Carradine, Jr., age 20. He is also a fine actor and is playing the top lead in the Broadway musical "Hair."

Carradine believes that the only way to become an actor is to get out and do it. Acting schools have their place but they can never hope to make one a true actor. And in doing their roles all that John Carradine asks of any actor is to believe in what he does.

Vets Club Holds

Annual Toy Drive

Vets Club is sponsoring its annual Toys for Tots drive in association with the United States Marine Corps. Donations of new or repairable toys are needed for this drive. Marines will be giving these toys to underprivileged children who have little chance of a merry Christmas without their help.

Last year's campus drive was very successful and students of Cerritos are urged to make an all-out effort in this worthwhile drive.

Receiving stations on campus are at the Student Center, Library and at the food services satellite room in the LA Building.

Deadline for donations is Dec. 20.



Talon Marks

CERRITOS COLLEGE

VOL. XIII, NO. 12

11110 Alondra Blvd., Norwalk, California

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 12, 1969

New Poli Sci, Anthro Classes Here in Spring

Cerritos will be offering several new classes for the Spring Semester, some of which will be in the History, Language, Anthropology and Political Science departments. This is a partial list of the more important classes.

History 30 — Mexico and the Mexican-American in the Modern World, which will be offered at 11 a.m. for 3 units on M-W-F. This course will be taught by Allen Storkan who has spent years developing this class.

French, German and Hispanic Civilizations 40 — These are all separate classes in the language dept. All of these classes cover the important history, philosophy, literature, art, and social institutions of these countries.

Anthropology 3 — Introduction to Archeology, which will be offered for 3 units at 1:30-3 p.m. on T-Th. The class will cover the history, objectives and methods of modern Archeology and will be taught by Don Layton.

Political Science 10 — International Relations was developed and will be taught by John Palmer. This class will be offered on M-W-F at 12 noon for 3 units.

Speech 60 — Basic Speech is being offered for non-transfer students that need a speech class for their A.A. degree requirement. The only prerequisite for this is English 50.1 with a grade of C or better.

English 63 and 64 — Vocabulary-Lab and Spelling-Lab are being offered as nine-week classes designed to improve a student's vocabulary and spelling for greater success in other classes.

Mathematics 15 — Finite Mathematics is designed especially for Business Ad. Majors. This class will eliminate the necessity to take Calculus in this major. This class will be offered on T-Th 2-4 p.m. for 4 units, and Rey Ysaia will be the instructor.

Edelweiss Presents Ninth Annual Christmas Festival on Thursday

This year, the Ninth Annual Christmas Festival presented by Edelweiss, the German Club, will be held by the French department on Thursday evening in the Student Center from 8 p.m. until midnight. The festival has been a yearly event eagerly looked forward to by residents of the community and language students from high schools and colleges within traveling distance.

Everyone attending the festival will be seated at tables decorated with Christmas tree branches and candles. Planned for the evening is a diversified program of instrumental music, soloists, choral groups and dramatic readings. The program will be followed by refreshments and dancing to the incomparable talents of a newly-formed musical group. Offered by Edelweiss is a special thanks to Delta Sigma, which will be donating punch.

Program Highlight

Highlighting the program will be the guest appearance of the widely-acclaimed singing group from Cal State Fullerton, "Der Deutsche Singkreis," directed

by Dr. Doris Merrifield. This group will sing the best-known German Christmas carols, accompanied by Robert Norris.

Contributing to the festival this year, the French students will present a group of highly-professional singers, which includes French instructor Jean Allegre, Mike Crawley, Lila Smith, Steve Sweitzer and Joseph Gliberto. Offerings they are making to the festival are being kept top secret and will add a touch of mystery to the program.

Student vocalists will be John Brakband, accompanied at the organ by Dorothy Devries, and Joyce McDonald, accompanied by Sherry Angell. In the past Brakband has been a member of the Madrigal Singers, and he will be singing several German carols. Miss McDonald has auditioned at the Metropolitan Opera and traveled extensively in Europe on musical scholarships. She will be singing songs in German, French and Russian.

Many people will be interested in the performance of a brass choir which includes Jacob Van Velzen, French horn;

Dr. Burnight To Lead Yule Concert Choir

This Sunday's Annual Christmas Concert will be highlighted by Dr. Ralph F. Burnight conducting a chorus from Handel's "Messiah." Burnight, the first president of Cerritos College, will lead the Concert Choir and the Collegium Choral in the "Hallelujah" chorus. The concert begins at 3 p.m. in the Burnight Center.

The major work "Run ye Shepherds to the Light," a Christmas cantata by Michael Haydn, will be performed also by the combined groups conducted by Stan Porter, vocal music director, with Linda Kennedy as soprano soloist. The work requires instrumental trio accompaniment of piano and two violins.

Michael Haydn was Franz Joseph Haydn's younger brother and was influential on Wolfgang Amadeus Mozart's writing style as a boy. According to Porter this cantata is "a particularly charming one and well suited to our groups at Cerritos." The work is pastoral in tone and predominantly Baroque in structure although it suggests characteristics of the classical style later fully developed by F. J. Haydn and Mozart.

The Concert will open with the Collegium Choral singing the 13th century plain song "O Come, O Come Emanuel." The performance will close by candlelight and the carol "Silent Night" sung antiphonally by both groups.

Among the other works the Concert Choir will perform are two Alfred Burt carols: "Caroling, Caroling" and "Ah, Bieak and Chill the Wint'ry Wind," "Deck the Halls," arranged by Robert Shaw; and "A la Nanita Nana," a Spanish lullaby arranged by Walter Ehrst.

The Madrigal Singers will perform two seasonal madrigals by Williametta Spencer: "As I Sat Under a Sycamore Tree" and "As I Rode Out This Enders Night."

Miss Spencer is an instructor at Rio Hondo Junior College and is organist at the Whittier Presbyterian Church. Cerritos choral groups, to whom she has dedicated several madrigals and set pieces, have premiered a number of her works, according to Porter.

The Madrigal Singers will include several lighter numbers: "Ding Dong Merrily on High," "O Tannenbaum," in English and German, and the Ray Charles' arrangement of Jingle Bells.

The Collegium Choral will sing the French carol "Patapan," "Hodie Christus Natus Est" by Healey Williams and "I Wonder as I Wander," an Appalachian folk carol with soprano soloist Terry Stapleton.

All groups will sing "And the Glory of the Lord," from "The Messiah" conducted by Porter.

Applications Accepted For Summer Work

Applications for summer jobs are now being accepted by the U.S. Civil Service Commission. A wide variety of summer work will be available for the summer season 1970. The jobs range from office jobs to postal clerks and park rangers. On a limited number basis, the jobs are located throughout the United States.

Some jobs are available without taking the Summer Employment Examination. Better paying jobs are available to persons who score high on the qualifying examination. Students with two years of college and a high grade point average are not required to take such an examination.

Examination deadlines are Jan. 9 and Feb. 4, 1970. For further information on salaries and assistance in filing applications contact the Job Placement Office.

News Briefs

SUMMER EMPLOYMENT DIRECTORY FOR 1970 HAS ARRIVED IN THE JOB Placement Office. The directory has listings for national parks, resort hotels, amusement parks, business, industry and government jobs. Jobs are located in the United States and Canada. Students must apply early to be assured of a job for the summer of 1970.

STUDENTS INTERESTED IN ATTENDING THE UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA at Irvine under the Educational Opportunities Program are encouraged to apply now. The application period for Fall '70 applicants extends to March 6. Students applying to the program will receive both the student information brochure and the EOP deadline dates along with their applications for admission. For further information and brochures contact Mrs. Weiss in the Counseling Office.

LAST CHANCE TO VIEW THE CERRITOS OPEN IN THE ART GALLERY THIS year will be until Wednesday. Out of 380 works submitted the judges selected 78 works for the showing. For those who are interested, the gallery hours are: Monday through Thursday 12:30 p.m. and 6-9 p.m.; Friday and Sunday 12:30-4:30 p.m.

MR. BRENT W. SOFFE, ASST. DIRECTOR, OFFICE OF SCHOOL RELATIONS, Brigham Young University, will be on campus Tuesday at 2 p.m. to visit with students. Anyone wishing to obtain more information about BYU should contact the Counseling Information Desk for an appointment.

HELPING "I CARE" PROJECT FOR CHRISTMAS, THE ICC AND AWS ARE sponsoring an open dance. The dance will be held in the Student Center tonight at 8 p.m. until midnight. Everyone is welcome. There will be an admission charge of \$1 per person.

"FLY HALF-FARE" OVER THE CHRISTMAS HOLIDAYS IS AVAILABLE TO ALL students under 22. This opportunity is sponsored by the Vets. Any student who is interested should purchase a half-fare club card at the bookstore for \$3.

EDITORIALS

GPA Tension Relief In Pass-Fail System

Midterms are finally over, and most students have received their grades. A grade is supposed to be the measure of one's knowledge in a subject, but this isn't always the case. When the human element is involved, nothing can be straight fact. Too many factors are involved.

Each student has his own learning capacity and rate of speed. Why then is he thrown into grade competition with everyone in his college putting him under constant pressure to keep up with the "Jones," rather than to learn at his own level of ability.

The grade point average (GPA) system has been used since formal education began and is still used today. A high GPA is now the foremost objective the student pursues today — and not one of learning.

Educational Objectives

One of the main objectives of education is to teach and make material familiar to the student so that it is not a memorizing process but one of learning. Intelligence in a subject should be an aim, but not the main objective to be sought. A college would be turning out little more than human computers little used to society or themselves if a high GPA is all they achieved through college.

A new grading system of "pass-fail" is being used by several colleges today with good results. It's an attempt to relieve the pressure and anxiety in education and to encourage students to explore their subject and to go into other fields other than their major without fear of lowering their GPA.

Under the pass-fail system the student either passes or fails, with the pass indicating work of a "C" or 2.0 level or above. Tests and quizzes would be used as a gauge of his progress and realize where to improve.

Advocacy of Pass-Fail

Many authorities such as Edward Schoben, director of the American Council on Education, and Dr. Donald McNasser, professor of education at Claremont Graduate School, have advocated a system of pass-fail grading.

Dr. McNasser states, "I would like to see more secondary schools try the pass-fail grading system in at least a few of a student's courses, as is being practiced in some very good colleges. It is time to play down speed and quantity in learning and to favor quality and individuality."

Several schools that are currently participating in the pass-fail system are Columbia University, Princeton, Stanford, Cornell, University California at Berkeley, San Jose State and Pomona College. These schools have all commented favorably on pass-fail grading and have found less student tension and more exploration into other fields other than one's major.

Arguments Against System

One of the major arguments against pass-fail grading is that possible employers refer to grades as an indication of future success in an employee. Studies done in this area, which included the fields of medicine, law, engineering and business, have proved this to be unfounded, and in no way were grades related to a person's success or performance.

Educators need to re-evaluate the grading system to update their program to meet the needs of this generation and not that of our forefathers.

—Ann Kolman

ASCC Prexy Resigns To Keep Own Beliefs

"I, Ron Erickson, on Dec. 8, 1969, do hereby tender my resignation as President of the Associated Students of Cerritos College."

The time was 2:07 on a Monday afternoon, when President Erickson before a combined ASCC Cabinet-Senate meeting and with a full gallery announced his resignation.

Why did he resign?

Erickson's stated reason was two-fold. "I can't align my principles with the objectives that I took an oath to uphold. Secondly, I'm going into business, perhaps at the end of this semester."

First Reason Questioned

His first reason was the grounds for many questions, which mostly revolved around the desire of some for him to specifically name the people responsible for his resignation.

Senator George Woodworth asked him to clarify his first reason.

Erickson answered, "When I took the oath of office, I promised to represent the majority of the students. When I say 'I can't,' it doesn't mean they're apathetic or unconcerned but that they have different objectives in mind. I found it very hard to identify with the majority."

It was pointed out constantly by the resigning President that he would not sacrifice his principles for compromise over issues. He wished to hold his beliefs rather than be a leader.

"To be an administrator you must be a realist, whereas I'm an idealist," Erickson told the audience. "I found out I'm not a politician."

Resigning Questions

After awhile the questions asked before desiring him to be more specific kept cropping up from the same people, despite Erickson's refusal to answer them. What are they after?

Some of the journalists were after a sensational story about how the President accused everyone for his downfall. The others were curiosity-seekers.

Did they want this man to tell who might've been responsible for his premature retirement and perhaps risk losing the self-respect and dignity afforded him on this occasion? All of this for cheap sensationalism or a bit of gossip?

Lack of Respect

A standing ovation was given to the President by everyone there except one man sitting at the press table refusing to show him any bit of respect. He refused someone who had literally put him into Senate by appointment.

The man merely said, "This won't make a very interesting news story because he didn't say who caused him to quit."

—Bob Hardin

Get Out of CJCSGA; Local Work Needed

As I went to the California Junior College Student Government Association conference, last Nov. 24, 25 and 26, I expected this would be a beneficial conference to the area and to the community colleges in the state.

I also expected that since there were many colleges there, that we would accomplish the goals of the conference.

The purpose of the conference is to better the educational program through state representation and communication with other member colleges.

Goal Not Reached

The purpose was not accomplished because communication with other colleges broke down, and a polarization between the conservative and liberal colleges was established. The educational programs that were established were poorly written, and not enough research was done while writing these programs. Because of these reasons, Cerritos should get out of the CJCSGA and work in the local areas.

What could be accomplished by working in the local area? For one thing, communication could be established (which is the main point in finding out the problems of other colleges) and educational program that were meaningful would work at the local area with the community representation at the state capital. Also there would not be a polarization of any groups or any college because communication would be established.

Not Well Informed

Another reason for getting out of the conference is that students are not well informed about the problems in their local area; a delegate from Southern California could not identify with the problems of Northern California.

The money from the conference that Cerritos has put in for dues would go to our own college in solving the problems here or in starting a local conference. I feel that CJCSGA is not worth all the effort from this school or any community college.

—Abe Moya

The Public Watchdog



By TOM HAYGOOD

ODDS & ENDS

Watchdog Press Called 'Gravytrain' by Gov't

By BOB HARDIN

Associate Editor

Should a reporter be a watchdog for the public of government or a politician's patsy?

According to Carl Greenberg, political writer for the Los Angeles Times, the journalist of today must be a licensed member of the Kennel Club.

At the weekend convention of Beta Phi Gamma, an honorary journalism fraternity in junior colleges, Greenberg had over 100 young journalists panting as he stated, "Newspapers should be the watchdogs of the federal level of government as well as local government."

'Curb' Government

Maybe it's best that a collar be on the animal federal government, for the press is the only link between it and the people it represents besides the government's supposed "reliable sources." History has recorded incidents where too much lead in the leash of political criticism was given to government, resulting in losses to the people of millions of dollars.

The communications media were alarmed as well they should be when Vice President Spiro T. Agnew barked out his attack on the broadcast media. What were his reasons?

Some people think the gentleman in the White House threw Agnew the bone for his verbal burial of the broadcast media.

Agnew Defends Self

But in November's edition of Life magazine Agnew refuted these rumors by stating in an article, "I did it on my own because I was disgusted with the way the broadcast media were playing up the recent November moratorium. As an elected official, I feel it was my duty to inform the public with the truth."

To that, Greenberg replied, "To think that Spiro Agnew is just a heartbeat away from presidency is terrifying. Agnew made implications that he might like to put restrictions on the broadcast media. The press must be responsive to itself and the public."

Greenberg stated that the press must be a roving watchdog to protect the public's interest, both idealistically and financially.

No Government Watchdog

Being leashed by federal laws, the press cannot effectively watch out for the public's interest when it could print only what the law would allow. The government could go off on wild tangents and double, maybe triple its spending for "biting the postman" defense, a part of

the national budget now closely watched by the press.

If any leg of the press were cut by restrictive laws, then the animal couldn't function effectively and could be an easy target for a government full of corruption.

Our society would, indeed, go to the dogs.

Letters to the Editor

Let Him Speak

Dear Editor:

A first place trophy was awarded at the recent Beta Phi Gamma Journalism Convention to George Woodworth, one of the most outspoken editorial contributors on the Talon Marks staff.

The topic of this winning entry was that of the highly-publicized incident last semester of the arrest of four non-students handing out unauthorized handbills on the Cerritos campus.

After reading it, the reader feels as if he were almost there witnessing the event. Not only was the information authoritative, objective and interesting but most important of all, it was the truth—unvarnished.

Sometime during the past week I heard this phrase regarding leadership, "It's for them to decide, not for me to proclaim."

Some leaders speak out, others write; some do both. With this person, who is so interested and involved in the student's cause for truth, isn't it about time someone made up their own mind and let Mr. Woodworth say what he has to say, unrestrained, on his efforts for progress?

Dianne Markle
77059

Erickson Praised

Dear Editor:

It is indeed unfortunate that so fine a person and leader as Ron Erickson has removed himself from student government as A.S. President.

Never was it more apparent than in his resignation speech before the Cabinet and Senate how effective Erickson could be as a student politician. Though he denies any proficiency as a politician, his short speech and the very long list of responses he made following it were delivered with more tact than could be expected of seasoned professionals who felt obligated to resign from a position of leadership.

Erickson left no doubt that he was uncomfortable in his position as A.S. President. But to preserve the very fine student government structure we have here, he chose to leave office with dignity and humility—not blaming anyone for the difficulties which must have prompted his resignation.

Throughout his term of office, Erickson was cordial to Talon Marks staff members and myself. This was much appreciated by all of us. I wish him success in the business venture which he says will probably cause him to drop his full-time student status.

William T. Lucas,
Head, Journalism Dept.

Sunday Rally

Dear Editor:

The Student Mobilization Committee to end the war in Vietnam is supporting

EDITORIAL

Resignation Points Out Leader's Trying Times

By GEORGE WOODWORTH

With the resignation of Ron (Leif) Erickson from the ASCC presidency Monday, many members of student government and administration are reserving any comment or speculation on the state of affairs that has existed during his administration.

Some of us at Talon Marks and a few of Erickson's closer associates were discussing the eventuality of his resignation as much as two to three weeks ago. An atmosphere of malcontent has hung over the Office of Student Affairs seemingly from the start of the semester.

Enthusiasm Lacking

President Erickson was not able to see much of his enthusiasm for his programs taken up by the student Senate. But it was not so much the Senate's lack of regard for him personally, but more so the fact that the government branches were not working together.

As in past semesters, the ASCC Supreme Court (when it was a legal functioning body) has existed farther apart from the two other branches of student government than the ASCC Constitution had intended.

The other two branches, the Executive with the ASCC President at the helm and the legislative student Senate, have contributed to this political cordon by attempting to use the Supreme Court to make gains against one another.

In one case, we have the Executive branch intimating that the Supreme Court will uphold any and all temporary or permanent appointments that it chooses to make, and on the other side we have members of the Senate challenging presidential appointments to his Cabinet and to their own body as well

as to the Supreme Court that they hoped would interpret the Constitution the way that they wanted it.

Another Consideration

The situation had become untenable to say the least and as such was probably another of Erickson's considerations in deciding to leave student government's top position.

Some credence must also be given to Erickson's admitted lack of ability to relate to some of the individuals that he had to work with to carry out his oath of office. In Erickson's eyes this is probably true, but others have charged that it was more due to his inability to sway or compromise issues with the important campus leaders. Erickson himself admits this, saying, "I found out that I'm not a politician."

Erickson's resignation statement that he just cannot identify with the majority of Cerritos College comes as no surprise to some, but utilizing this contention as support for resigning is illogical unless he is really saying: "My views are not those of the majority. I cannot be true to myself if I effect viewpoints I do not believe in, and so, therefore, I should not be the leader of this majority."

His and His Alone

The personal viewpoints and beliefs of Ron Erickson are his and his alone. No one should trespass on them. He is a man who has done what in his heart he feels is right and correct.

He has chosen not to name those who he thought provided his most opposition because it would serve no useful purpose, but he did offer this advice to the joint Cabinet-Senate members: "Support your new President."

the Movement for a Democratic Military (MDM), a recently-formed organization of in-service for GIs.

A mass demonstration is planned for Sunday at 2 p.m. in Oceanside. The site is the Pendleton Marines formed the MDM to oppose the war in Vietnam and to change both in the military and in the society at large.

Sunday's activities will include active servicemen, representatives from organizations in the Black and Chicano communities, and representatives from anti-war organizations.

There will also be a preliminary rally in Los Angeles at South Park tomorrow at 2 p.m. Then on the following day, at the Oceanside Baseball Park on Mission Avenue, will be the main rally for the weekend.

For any further information, you may contact me through the Student Affairs Office, or write to: Movement for a Democratic Military, 15354 Weddington St., Van Nuys, 91401.

Steve Goff
B0899

PRAELUDIUM ET FUGA

UNS Seen as Remedy To Manpower Problem

By ROGER PARKS

In future installments of this column I will be presenting the adventures of Rodney Mandrel Bocalreed. He's a young, impressionable student-bassoonist who is learning about his chosen career, that of a high school band director, as well as a whole lot about life on a first-hand basis: the sometimes really heart-rending exploits of his faithful Jewish companion and long-time high school sweetheart Jackie Finkelstein.

An extra, added attraction is the oftentimes antics of Bocalreed's guru, the infamous composer and trader in band-slaves, Uncle Jason Wheaties. But this week (as the writer of this schtick is suffering from a case of tertiary swamp-rot) we will proceed to the big-pay copy, the column.

Same as Men

In one of the last issues of TM (Nov. 21) I presented the view that if the women of this country really want the same equality as men supposedly have, then why not give them some of the responsibilities now held only by the male. To meet this end, I had proposed the drafting of women to help meet the security needs of this country. So far, as this radical idea has not stirred up any protest, I must therefore conclude that

everyone can see the logic of my proposal.

This week I would like to examine a system by which all people are called to serve this country yet does away with any form of inequitable conscription system as is now the case in the status quo. The system is best known as universal national service.

Basic Precepts

The basic precepts of this system require that all citizens of the country would be required to serve two years, with the term of service starting on their 18th birthday. This would remove all forms of uncertainty so inherent in the present system; this would allow students to really plan their futures, as the threat of the draft is thereby removed.

This form of service would not only be a military quota-filling organization but also would provide for the manpower requirements of the service corps such as VISTA, Job Corps, Teacher Corps and the Peace Corps. Thus all forms of service are provided for in this proposal.

But the question may be asked, "How can we put this system into effect as quickly and as cheaply as possible?"

The answer will be forthcoming in next week's column.

Siegfried C. Ringwald,
College President

Music Dept. Offers Rewarding Careers

By BONITA SCHLEINITZ

"Do I have any musical ability?" This is a question that many students have asked themselves. Cerritos' music department offers many opportunities for young people to find the answer to this question.

"Our students success rate in the professional field is one of which we are very proud," said Jack Wheaton, department chairman. "Many of our alumni have gone on to very outstanding achievements."

Major transformation and growth in the area of curriculum has taken place in music over the years. Along with courses available for the three distinct music majors, there are also courses for those who are non-music majors but who want to learn music appreciation.

Private Lessons Offered

In the fall of 1963 Applied Music (private lessons for college credit) was offered with much success, and the lessons are still being made available to all students who are interested in them.

In addition, several adjustments have been made in theory and music history to include positive innovation in training musicians.

Fairly new in the music department is a two-year terminal program under the title of Commercial Music Major. These classes deal with all the practical aspects of professional performance, arranging and copying music. Included in this course is a guidance committee representing the motion picture, television, recording and performing arts which works with the teaching staff to develop the most practical program and to help them in placement of students after graduation.

Aimed at students with interest in becoming church choir directors, private music teachers, accompanists and rec-

itation music leaders, Cerritos offers a third major entitled Vocational Music. Music merchandising does not seem to fit into any particular mold but yet requires detailed and accurate training for success. The music merchandising program hopes to create an exciting two-year program under the Vocational Music major for students interested in this area of music.

As in the Commercial Music major, if students feel a need for the additional training they may decide to take Music Merchandising and transfer this course in either major. This program is unique and allows students from other areas the opportunity to petition Cerritos for admission to one of these new programs.

Music Appreciation

General appreciation of music may be shared by many students who really aren't interested in becoming music majors. A Music History and Appreciation class is offered in this area, which includes a chronological survey of the development of musical art from Beethoven to the present. Emphasis is on individual composers and their influence and relationship to the history of music.

Beginning Piano is offered for those students who are not music majors and who have little or no background in music. Emphasis is on the social and vocational aspects of piano, including techniques on how to play by "ear" and how to accompany group singing.

College and Community Chorus courses are also offered with no prerequisite required. College Chorus is designed to offer a wide range of choral activity for the beginning singer. Community Chorus participates in two major performances a year with a wide variety of music ranging from 15 century to contemporary.

Students who are interested and who



PRACTICE, PRACTICE, PRACTICE — Chairman of the music department Jack Wheaton listens while members of the Stage Band continue a regular practice session. (TM Photo by Joe Villegas)

work hard at their major have the opportunity to join groups such as the Madrigal Singers, Concert Choir, Orchestra, Marching Band and Stage Band. These groups provide entertainment for all students and faculty to enjoy throughout the year.

Cerritos music department is becoming one of the best known community college music education centers in the nation. Graduates of the Cerritos program are appearing throughout the nation with some of the well-known orchestras and musical groups. In less

than a decade of full-scale music instruction at Cerritos, a number of highly qualified performers have gone on to become very successful.

Perhaps the music department has been taken for granted by many people in the past; nevertheless, it plays a very important part in the makeup of the college.

Travel Bureau Will Plan Bay Area Trips

The San Francisco Convention and Visitors Bureau sets up group itineraries for thousands of visitors to the Bay city each year.

The Bureau's Group Visitors Service is available without charge to clubs, schools and organizations of all kinds.

During the winter months, the Bureau can secure centrally-located hotel accommodations at a special student group rate from \$3.50 to \$4.50 per person, three or four students sharing a room with private bath.

The Bureau paves the way to a San Francisco holiday by answering questions about where to stay, where to eat, what to do and how much it will cost.

The Bureau's on-the-spot experts arrange group accommodations at hotels and motels, set up group luncheons and dinners, schedule sightseeing, shopping and museum tours and secure tickets to special events ranging from opera, symphony and theater performances to sports events.

This service is designed to make it easier for parties of out-of-town visitors to take advantage of San Francisco's many and varied metropolitan attractions without the bother of burdensome details.

A postcard, letter or telephone call to the San Francisco Convention and Visitors Bureau, Fox Plaza, San Francisco 94102, Telephone (415) 624-5500, is all it takes.

New Club Constitutions Presented; Vets Club Pushes Toys for Tots

Inter-Club Council will meet Monday at 4 p.m. in AC-33 to consider approval of two new club constitutions and reactivation of the Prosthetics-Orthotics Club.

The two new clubs are Alpha Phi Beta, a social fraternity, and Lambda Phi Sigma, a social sorority. All ICC members are urged to attend the meeting.

DIVING CLUB

The Cerritos Diving Club is sponsoring a special holiday scuba class. This class will take place at Thompson Park Pool in Bellflower starting Dec. 20 at 9 a.m. The pool cost will be \$5 per session and is open to all student and the public.

The club is planning a special holiday trip to Catalina Island on Dec. 23 at 7 a.m. A wreck dive and an outer reef dive are planned. Cost for this trip will be \$12 a ticket. This trip is open to all qualified divers. The purpose of these

Common Man Urges 'Creative Patriotism'

By GUY SCANDLEN

Oh, it's wonderful indeed when just-plain-folk are prepared to sacrifice for their country and its ideals. Is there any price too dear, any threat too great for the simple, humble, common man to meet?

It seems that no matter where one turns someone is doing his patriotic thing to support his patriotic contentions.

Some might be gauche enough to suggest that politics and professionalism don't mix. What nonsense! Everybody mixes politics with their professional lives. (Except for this column, of course.)

You've read, we're sure, about the students marching to protest the President's policies and about the students marching to protest the President's policies. There are businessmen for The War and businessmen against The War; soldiers for, soldiers against; babysitters, garbage men, zookeepers—everybody is participating with a vengeance.

Patriotic Fervor

None, we feel, are diving in with as much creative, patriotic fervor nor with as much to lose as the girls who work The Block in Baltimore: Les Artistes Deshabiller. (Who would be so crude as to call them "strippers"?)

These girls are going all the way for the President, according to an AP story. No marching for them, no sir. They prefer to stick with their art. After all, if a girl has a weakness for domestic affairs (Mae West notwithstanding) what could be more wholesome, more natural or more inspirational than displaying her penchant while earning her living. In the words of Mr. Nixon, she's "turning her stumbling blocks into stepping stones."

Yes, these ladies have vowed NOT to disrobe until the President sees his poli-

cies realized. Ignoring the expenses, the loss of clientele (to say nothing of artistic integrity), the girls are throwing caution to the winds for their country. We cannot but admire them and wish we could do the same.

We wonder, though, how the fans are going to react . . .

True Life Shown

(Lights dim. Drums roll: thwackity, thwackity zug: stripper rhythms, dirty triplets.)

"Hey, Maxie, she ain't stripping". She's puttin' stuff on!"

"Shaddup, Charlie. She's supportin' the President." (Thwackity, etc.)

"Yea? Well I didn't pay 't'ree clams to watch some dame get dressed. I wanna see some action, some movement, some flesh . . ." (Thwackity, thwackity zug, etc.)

"She says it's her patriotic dooty, Charlie." (Thwackity.)

"Dooty-shmoody. This my ol' lady does for free already, widout charge." (Thwackity, thwackity zug. Thwackity, thwackity.)

"Whaddya a Commie Pinko? You can't sacrifice a little? Think about her . . . what SHE'S goin' t'ru." (Thwackity, thwackity.)

"Aw, they ought raid the joint for fraud and decent exposure." (Thwackity, thwackity zug. Thwackity, thwackity zug.)

No matter. Put on they will, and it's a good thing, too. It teaches us all a lesson: that no matter how we do it, we can all reveal our patriotism by stripping away our reluctance and baring our innermost feelings.

Contemplate that for a while readers see what rhythms your distant drummers is grinding away.

British Debaters Meet Cerritos Grads in Exciting Debate Match

By ROGER PARKS

Two former Cerritos debaters met with two outstanding British debaters from the University of Keele and the

tour of 15 states and 36 colleges.

This year's debate subject was "This house believes that student power has increased, is increasing, and should be diminished." The split team, one American and one Britisher, that upheld the affirmative stand on this issue was composed of Finlayson, from the University of Nottingham, and John Tagg, former national debate champion while at Cerritos and now a graduate teaching assistant at San Fernando Valley State College.

Taking the Negative

Supporting the negative in this debate were Beckett, of the University of Keele, and another former national champion, James Caforio, who is a senior at Loyola University.

The form of this debate differed from the type normally found in contests in that the audience was invited to take an active, vocal part in the proceedings, as gibes, epithets and jeers were flung at the speakers. Another point of difference was that the speakers themselves often made personal remarks about the characteristics of their individual opponents.

The final difference lay in the utter disregard for the agreed time limits of 15 minutes for a constructive speech and five minutes for rebuttals.

Begins in Indiana

The British debaters started their current tour Oct. 14 when they debated at Ball State University in Muncie, Ind. The tour has taken them throughout the Midwestern states, the Rocky Moun-

tain area, and the state of Texas. They will conclude their tour on the East Coast.

Those attending the debates were



ALASTAIR FINLAYSON
... U. of Nottingham

University of Nottingham in Burnight Center Tuesday evening, Dec. 2.

Alastair Finlayson and Francis Beckett, on a tour of the leading collegiate debate centers in the U.S., stopped at Cerritos for a one-day visit and to debate that night. Cerritos is the only community college to be included in their



FRANCIS BECKETT
... University of Keele

asked to complete two ballots on this year's topic, one before the debate and one after. The results of this polling were: before the debate — 41% yes, 39% no, and 20% undecided. After the debate the poll went as follows, 42% yes, 54% no, and only 4% were still undecided.

Holiday Season in Full Swing At Local Museums, Disneyland

By SUZANNE NICASSIO
Co-Feature Editor

December is the Month of the Reindeer, there is no question about it. When the entertainment columnist is an unabashed Christmas nut, no other creature has a chance.

The local area abounds with good things to do in keeping with the season. Also in the spirit of Christmas, many of the activities are cheap, or even free!

Toy Exhibit

The Long Beach Museum of Art has assembled a delightful display of toys in honor of the holiday. They range from 18th century dolls and carved animals to ships, steam engines, stuffed bears and trains.

Colorful ornaments from Peru and Ecuador are available in the Museum lobby. These ornaments are made of dough, straw or wool, and range in price from \$1.10 to about \$3. If you've never seen this sort of work it will be an experience just to look at them. Beyond that you might consider them as very thoughtful, inexpensive gift ideas.

The annual toy exhibit at the Museum of Science and Industry in Exposition Park has become quite a Christmas tradition. But while the toys at Long Beach are charming and nostalgic, the Science and Industry toys are up to date, energetic and great!

If you don't have any kids, and can't borrow any, come and take a look anyway. You think you're the younger generation? I've got news for you. When you take a look at these fantastic futuristic "playscapes" and remember the clunky stuff you used to call playground equipment, you will realize that when these kids inherit the earth we will look like a bunch of old fogies. Such is life.

Christmas Workshop

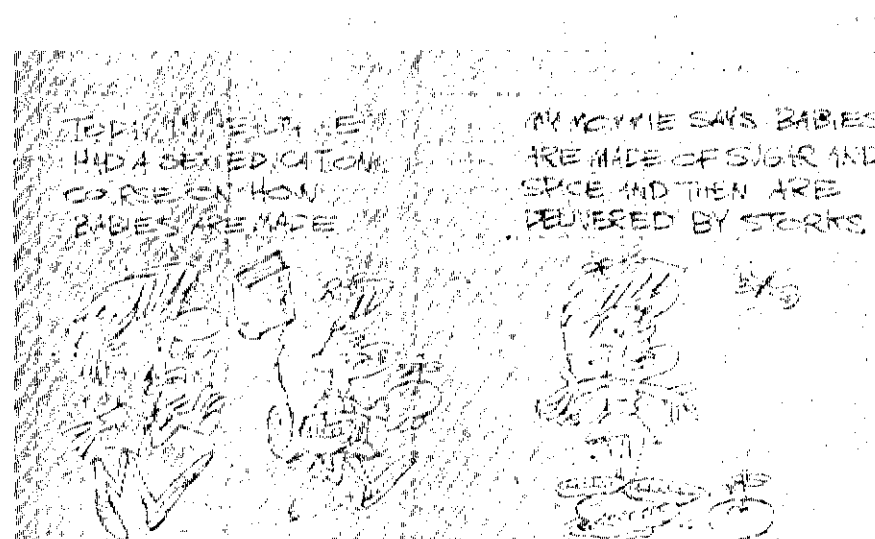
The Museum opened recently and is reputed to be a very exciting place. The workshop will be conducted by three Los Angeles Artists. Each artist will have a different decorative concept, and students will be able to choose which construction they want to work on. Materials will be provided for the very reasonable registration fee of \$2. It sounds like a fun evening, at least for us Christmas nuts.

Holiday Pageants

The Padua Hills Theater in Claremont is now presenting its 38th annual presentation of "La Posadas." This colorful folk play about Christmas in Mexico is always a pleasant experience. Call the theater (714-628-1288) for price information and reservations.

That pageant to end all pageants, the Disneyland "Fantasy on Parade" production, arrives on Dec. 20 complete with Santa, Mickey Mouse, Winnie the

The Fakes . . . by TOM HAYGOOD



FIRST PLACE WINNER — This photo, entered in the Beta Phi Gamma news photo contest, won a first place trophy for TM photographer Joe Villegas. John Wayne was visiting the Newporter Inn where the convention was held.

Past TM Reporter Writes for Chapman

Steve Alvis, a former Talon Marks staff member, has been named editor of The Helm, student newspaper for Chapman College's shipboard campus, World Campus Afloat.

The ship currently is on a fall semester voyage to 17 ports in Europe, the Near East, North Africa and South America. Approximately 471 students are aboard.

Alvis, a junior, was selected for the post on The Helm after interviews were conducted with five candidates.

A former Cerritos student, Alvis worked on Talon Marks for one and one half years, writing features, news stories and a column. When he enrolled at Chapman College in Orange, he worked on the campus newspaper, The Panther, for a semester.

Alvis said he entered the newspaper field by accident. Not knowing any better, he walked into the office of the Talon Marks one day to ask if he could get some printing done there.

"I had written hundreds of little sayings which my friends called 'Alvisisms'," he related. "I wanted to get them published; and I thought a newspaper office would have a printing press in it."

There was, of course, no press in the editorial office of the Talon Marks, but the editor offered to run a column of "Alvisisms" if he liked it. "It wasn't exactly what I had been looking for, but I agreed; and that's how I became a journalist," said Alvis.

A graduate of Bellflower High School, Alvis has lived in Bellflower for about six years. Before that he lived on a ranch in Dairy Valley. During his first year at Cerritos he was named "Freshman of the Year."

In addition to his journalistic efforts, he has taken part in student government affairs. He served on the interim student government elections committee aboard World Campus Afloat.

By BILL HECHT

Cerritos went head-to-head with the previously No. 1 rated team and last



DAVE CAMPBELL
... Top Heavyweight

In the 118-lb. class the Falcons Jack Allen went up against Tim Morton from

Jordan Takes Third

Falcon captain Ken Turner almost pulled off the upset of the night in the 142-lb. class. Turner lost a close one to Paul Robinson of Orange Coast 6-4. Robinson was undefeated last year before a knee injury forced him to end the year

Two by Pins

In his next match William walloped Ken Trout of Mt. SAC 13-5 and headed for a showdown with No. 1 seeded Bruce Burnett of Bakersfield. Burnett was last year's state high school champion in the 137-lb. class. Burnett defeated Williams 7-1, dropping Williams into the consolation bracket. Williams won handily in his first match in his battle to capture third place with a 8-3 decision over Dan Magruder of El Camino. The "quick pin" occurred against John Hardy from the host school, Southwestern.

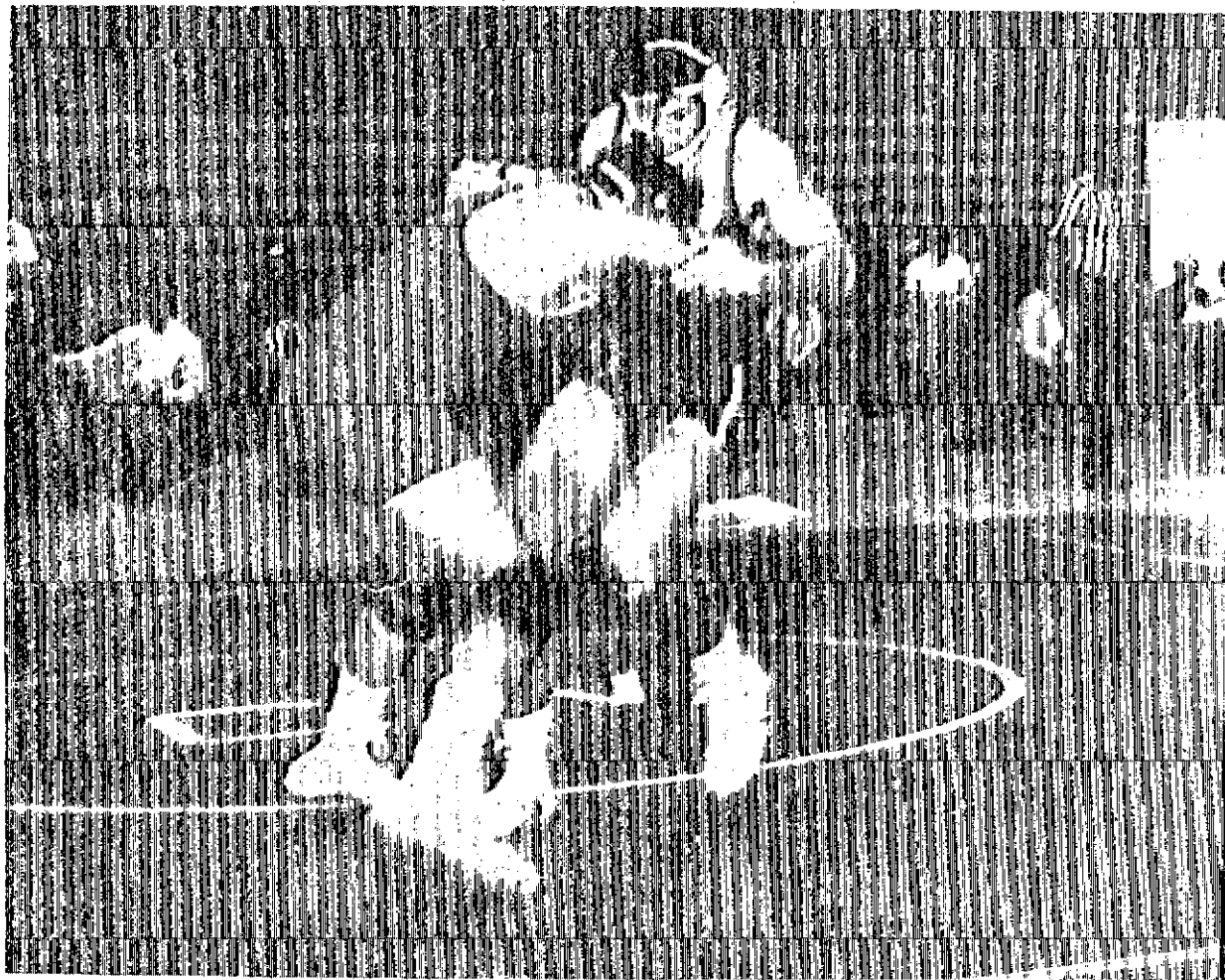
Twin 5-3

Maddox lost by a narrow 2-0 score. According to assistant coach Jim West, Scott was the best in the state at 158-lbs. last year.

In the semis Ohai found Bakersfield's John Martin a bit tougher, winning 5-1. He had to settle for second place though after a close 6-4 loss to Frank Barnhart, No. 1 seeded from Palomar. Actually the score ended at 4-4, but Barnhart was awarded two points for riding time.

Campbell Tops

The Falcons move on to Pierce tomorrow to tangle with Bakersfield and the Brahmas of the Metropolitan Conference.



GENTLE BEN AT WORK — Falcon Ben Ohai forces Frank Barnhart of Palomar off to the side in their fight for the top spot at the Winter Wrestling Championships held last weekend at Southwestern. Barnhart went on to win via a

decision 6-4. Ohal faces another strong opponent, Sam Ochoa, in Saturday's match with the Bakersfield Renegades at Pierce.

—(Photo by Jack Allen)

Cerritos College built a 40-32 first half lead but had to scramble to protect it from the scrappy Roadrunners of Rio Hondo Tuesday night in the loser's gym, 81-79. The Falcons put together their best balanced attack of the year, as six players were in double figures.

Cerritos College built a 40-32 first half lead but had to scramble to protect it from the scrappy Roadrunners of Rio Hondo Tuesday night in the loser's gym, 81-79. The Falcons put together their best balanced attack of the year, as six players were in double figures.

Dave Walters kept the Roadrunners in the game until the final seconds as he ripped through the Falcon defense for twisting jump shots and finished the night with 30 points.

The Falcons came out after half-time and appeared they would run away with the game. After they had built the lead to 14, Walters came back with six points and the Roadrunners were back in the game.

Paul, who again proved to be a spark-

MATCHUPS

Cerritos	Weight Class	Bakersfield
Stacy Cody	118-lb.	Roy Heath
Harold Jordan	126-lb.	Larry Little
Ken Turner	134-lb.	Eugene Walker
Jarrett Williams	142-lb.	Chuck Dickson
Felipe Vargas	150-lb.	Bruce Burnett
Mack Byrge	158-lb.	Bill Drennan
George Maddox	167-lb.	Jim Byrd
Chester Bosek	177-lb.	John Martin
Ben Ohai	190-lb.	Sam Ochaoa
Dave Campbell	Heavyweight	Dave Batsch

West, an ex-Cerritos wrestler, figures the new method will stimulate as well as point out the particular wrestler's ability.

In the lead is heavyweight Dave Campbell, who has mustered 21 points. Campbell has four "falls" to his credit, which contribute more to the team than a decision.

Under tournament rules, points are established by winning the match with an extra point added to the team's total if a "fail" is recorded. This varies somewhat with the dual meet point system which has a much less mobile system.

While placing in a tournament can gain team points, a wrestler cannot place in dual meet—thus the varying point totals for wrestlers who have the same won-lost record.

Name	W	L	T	F	Total
1. Dave Campbell	5	0	0	4	21
2. Stacy Cody	4	1	0	3	17
3. Beh Ohai	4	1	0	1	15
4. Ken Turner	4	1	0	1	14
5. George Maddox	4	1	0	0	13
6. Harold Jordan	5	1	0	0	11
7. Jarrett Williams	4	2	0	1	9
8. Chester Bosek	1	1	0	1	5
9. Philipe Vargas	1	2	0	0	-2
10. Mack Byrge	0	1	0	0	-3
11. Jack Allen	1	3	0	0	-4

As can be seen, points are also subtracted upon a loss. If a Falcon is pinned, he also loses the points his opponent receives by virtue of his pin.

Pat Hale

Take a letter, Miss Merryweather, address it to the South Coast Conference coaches and writers.

Gentlemen:
 Congratulations on your All-Conference selections. They rate second only to Nixon's selection of Agnew, but so far they haven't gotten you into any trouble.

Throughout your picks you were as unbiased as a producer putting his daughter in the lead role of his first film. When you writers made your selection, I noticed that three of the four writers that were there for the whole meeting were from the Orange County area. I guess this explains the fact that 23 of 44 members of the team were from the same area.

You coaches, I think, pulled off the biggest blunder since Custer's decision to move in on his own. Leaving Bain Brick off the team was about as brilliant a move as by the referee who gave the Chicago Bears five downs. That was in the same class as the spring techniques of Joe Hicks (your friend and mine from Long Beach).

Your two teams also were very close in your selections as you agreed on 11 of the first 22 spots. To top that, the writer's lineman-of-the-year (Sterling of Fullerton) was not even on the second team of the coaches.

It will be interesting to see if you boys can make the same blunder next year. Looking at the writer's selections' I am sure that if the meeting is held in Orange County that they can come up with something comparable.

Til' Next Year

All-Conference Selections

CONFERENCE COACHES		SELECTIONS	WRITERS	ALL-CONFERENCE TEAM
OFFENSE			OFFENSE	
First Team			First Team	
Baker, Fullerton	WR	Conley, Fullerton	LT	LA
Conley, Fullerton	TE	Adams, SDO	LG	LB
Lyman, Fullerton	T	Johnson, OOC	RG	LB
Hansen, Cerritos	QB	Purnell, OOC	RB	RB
Johnson, OOC	QB	Werschling, Cerritos	RB	RB
Thatcher, Mesa	QB	Johnson, OOC	QB	QB
Purnell, OOC	QB	West, Fullerton	RB	RB
Wells, MSAG	RB	Owens, Fullerton	RB	RB
Rogers, Fullerton	RB	Rogers, Fullerton	RB	RB
West, Mesa	FB	Egan, Fullerton	FB	FB
Hamilton, Cerritos	FB	Brick, Cerritos	FB	FB
DEFENSE			DEFENSE	
First Team			First Team	
White, OOC	E	Bisler, SA	E	E
Qualis, SDO	E	Dagley, Fullerton	E	E
Fitzpatrick, Fullerton	E	Follett, OOC	E	E
Follett, OOC	E	Primrose, SA	E	E
Noutary, OOC	T	Fitzpatrick, Fullerton	T	T
Lee, OOC	T	Schell, Fullerton	T	T
Johnson, Fullerton	LB	Johnson, Fullerton	LB	LB
Campbell, SDO	LB	Sterling, Fullerton	LB	LB
Curry, DB	LB	Curry, OOC	DB	DB
Rudolph, Mesa	DB	Schell, Fullerton	DB	DB
Smith, Cerritos	DB	Smith, Cerritos	DB	DB
Smith, Fullerton	DB	Scheidt, Fullerton	DB	DB
	DB	Pack of the Year, Owens Fullerton		
	DB	Man of the Year, Sterling, Fullerton		
	DB	Coach of the Year, Pats Mesa		

Coming off a string of three poor forecasting weeks, George Woodworth displayed some of the patent magic that won him the coveted Cerritos Crystal Ball for 1963 by correctly predicting 14 out of 15 winners in last week's poll.

Still one game ahead, however, is "Big Bad" Bill Hecht, erstwhile TM Asst. Sports Editor, who compiled a neat 13-2 slate for the week. Hecht maintains that his Bowl Game picks will be the margin that he needs to win during the final week's poll for New Year's Day.

Following the two leaders are: Richard Robinson, dean of men (four games back); William Lucas, TM adviser (five games back); Bob Hardin, associate editor (eight back); and Darryl Jackman, executive editor (10 back).

Still battling for the cellar are Pat Hale, sports editor (13 back) and Don Hall, athletic director (15 games out).

Hale has served notice that he will not only finish in the first division but will demand that his subordinate, Hecht, stop making him look bad. Nearly all in the poll agree that neither effort will be successful. Better luck, next time, Pat!

[illegible]