



Talon Marks

CERRITOS COLLEGE

Cager Lese
To Long Beach
(See Page 4)

VOL. XIII, NO. 13

11110 Alondra Blvd., Norwalk, California

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 19, 1969

Senate OKs Two Bills; Approves New Senator

Two bills dealing with constitutional amendments were passed at Wednesday's Senate meeting.

In other action, Sue Brunson was appointed Commissioner of Fine Arts by acclamation and a recommendation by Sen. Butch Dodson toward the establishment of a Student and Teacher Relations Board was approved (19-12).

SB 685 insures that the Supreme Court will not remain "inoperable" in the event of a vacancy. Introduced by Sen. Don Butler and seconded by Sen. George Woodworth, the bill amends the ASCC Constitution to compel the ASCC President to make appointments "within twenty days" (excluding weekends, holidays and vacations) after the occurrence of the vacancy.

Previous Week

In previous week's discussions it had been pointed out that there have been times in Cerritos' history when an ASCC President had deliberately kept the Supreme Court inoperable to suit his political needs. This bill would alleviate such a possibility. It passed by acclamation.

Senators then voted to remove SB 682 from table since it, too, proposes to amend the Constitution. This bill clarifies a recent Supreme Court ruling dealing also with Presidential appointments.

SB 682 states, in part, that "any" temporary Presidential appointment "shall be subject to Senate approval" (two-thirds vote). It voids the temporary appointment upon the appointment of a permanent office holder. It restricts the President from appointing Senators or Justices (except for the Chief Justice) on a temporary or acting basis. This bill was authored by Sen. Don Butler and seconded by Sen. Mike Ernst.

Both these bills will be presented to the student body in referendum at the general elections to be held in January. Since they are amendments to the ASCC Constitution they require consent of (or rejection by) the student body.

It was urged that the Senate approve

both these bills so that adequate time could be spent preparing them for the election ballot.

Bill Dies for Support

In a previous meeting SB 686 which would have revised the ASCC Constitution to allow the ASCC President to postpone Executive Cabinet appointments up to "within two weeks after the beginning of the fall semester" died after Sen. Butler removed his name as author of the bill. It remains that the ASCC President must appoint members of his cabinet within two weeks following his election.

SB 690 questioned the Constitutional requirement of Cabinet members needing "at least one semester as a regular full-time student." It was pointed out that there is no such requirement for Senators or Supreme Court Justices. This bill failed (16-9-1).

Ingrid Laughlin was appointed to the Senate in SB 691.

Awards Banquet Honors Students For Semester

Students will be receiving awards at the This semester many deserving students will be receiving awards at the Annual Fall Awards Banquet held on Thursday, Jan. 15 at 7:30 p.m. at Student Center.

Several committees have been busily preparing for this awaited event. Jim Howard, ASCC President, will be presenting the welcome speech followed by Pam Hall delivering the invocation. The awards will be presented after dinner by several different persons throughout the evening.

Prime Rib Dinner

During the delicious Prime Rib dinner, everyone attending will enjoy soft music will be supplied by a small combo from the Cerritos Music Dept.

Along with several individual awards there are three main awards presented; the Gold, Silver and Bronze Falcons. The students were nominated for these awards through petitions which have already been submitted to the committees.

The Gold Falcon is presented to no more than ten outstanding Sophomores whether men or women. To earn a Gold Falcon the students must have been active in two or more different areas and also maintain a GPA of 2.0 or better. Receiving this award puts the person in the running for the title of Sophomore man or woman of the year.

The Silver Falcon is presented to no more than 10 outstanding Freshmen each semester. The qualifications for the award are the same as for the Gold Falcon and puts the winner under consideration for the title of Freshman man or woman of the year.

Third Award

The third award, the Bronze Falcon, can be presented to no more than ten students, either Freshman or Sophomore. These people will have been judged to have exhibited leadership or outstanding participation in one activity or event.

Tickets will be available for the banquet on Monday, Jan. 5 at the Office of Student Affairs. There will be a charge of \$2 for students and \$4 for non-students per ticket. Hopefully there will be a large turnout this semester making the evening one of the most important nights of the year.

LAE To Hold Dance Jan. 9

The first dance of the new year will be sponsored on Jan. 9 by LAE, the police science fraternity. The dance as yet has no definite theme, so LAE is encouraging everyone to come and find one or make up their own.

President Richard Gonzales said that the "Do Your Own Thing" dances will be from 8 until 12 p.m. and tickets will be available beginning Jan. 5 at the Ticket Booth in the Student Center. Tickets are \$1.50 per person and everyone is invited to come, no matter who you are.

There will be several featured events during the dance. The Battle of the Bands will highlight the sounds of three bands who will be competing for a grand prize of \$100. The Electric Drop will be hosting a light show during the evening.



AWARD WINNERS—Shown here with their trophies won at the recent Beta Phi Gamma convention are Dan Bisher, Joe Villegas and George Woodworth. Not shown is Mike Bower who took an honorable mention in sports writing.

Journalism Fraternity Takes Home Awards

Journalism students at Cerritos brought home six awards from the national convention Dec. 3-6 of Beta Phi Gamma, an honorary society for junior college journalists. Included among the five trophies now on display in the Journalism department trophy case are three for first place efforts.

In the mail-in phase of competition, open to any of the 90 national chapters, TM reporter George Woodworth won first place for Best News Story with an article last semester on the arrest of four non-students distributing illegal handbills on campus.

Former Editor Wins

Dan Bisher, former editor of Campus Illustrated magazine, won a first for Best Mail-in Photograph. The winning photo was of an outdoor church service conducted in the rain in Vietnam taken by Bisher while in the Marines. The entry appeared with an editorial written by Bisher in the magazine he edited last semester.

Mail-in judging was done by the

journalism faculty at San Fernando Valley State College.

On-the-spot competition in seven categories was open only to those students in attendance at the convention. Fourteen colleges were represented with 110 student delegates. Topping the list on-the-spot awards won by Cerritos was a first place for News Photography by Joe Villegas. His photo was of actor John Wayne departing from the convention hotel, the Newport Inn in Newport Beach.

Other award winners were Bisher for second place in News Story, Woodworth for third place Editorial, and Mike Bower, who received honorable mention for Sports Story. Bower took second in this category at the 1968 Beta Phi Gamma Convention.

Bisher's news story and Woodworth's editorial were both based on the Friday evening banquet speech by Cary Greenberg, L.A. Times political writer, on "Watchdog Newspapers and Government." Bower reported on a basketball game between Long Beach Milikan and Costa Mesa high schools. Judging was done by member of the Orange County Press Club.

Receive Awards

All four winners were on hand to receive their awards at the Saturday Awards Luncheon highlighted by a talk by Hubbard Keavy, executive editor of the Laguna News Post.

Also in attendance were: John Pickrell, Darryl Jackson, Pat Hale, Jim Howard, Suzanne Nicassio, Bonita Schleititz, Bob Hardin, Chris Torres, Dianne Markle and adviser William T. Lucas.

Lucas concluded his term as Pacific Southwest Region Vice President of the organization with the convention and served as its co-chairman. Miss Markle was the chapter nominee for Miss Beta Phi Gamma and came close to bringing home this honor too.

Potential gubernatorial candidate Mayor Joseph Alioto of San Francisco added excitement to the convention program with his participation in a Government and the Press Workshop. Look photo editor Earl Theisen was there too with a lecture-display entitled "Say It With the Camera." On-the-spot competition was conducted on the UC Irvine campus.

"After the Fall" To Premiere Jan. 13

The drama department presentation of "After the Fall" by famed author Arthur Miller will begin its run on campus Jan. 13.

The story of a man in his late 40s searching for answers takes place as if in the play is a representation of Marilyn Quentim, played by Mark Able. Maggie in the play is a representation of Marilyn Monroe, Miller's ex-wife who came to a tragic end. Donna Black will assume the role.

Director Frank Bock announced that curtain time for all five performances Jan. 13-17 will be 8 p.m. on the Burroughs Center Theater main stage. Tickets will go on sale Jan. 6 in the Student Center Box Office, 50 cents for students and \$1 General Admission.

Spring Enrollment To Include Students from High Schools

Spring semester starts Feb. 9 and a large enrollment is expected. A new program initiated this spring allows high school juniors and seniors to take college courses here, as part of their study program, with the approval of their schools.

"This will effect the normal attrition of enrollment in the junior college spring semester," states Edward M. Wagner, dean of admission and records. In the past, spring semester enrollment had a drop from seven to 10 percent in comparison to fall enrollment.

Placement Tests Taken

Placement tests for students must be taken before a counseling appointment can be made and a program of study arranged for the student. These tests are not entrance requirement but are used only by counselors as an aid in selecting courses for the student.

The placement tests are required for students going for an A.A. degree, enrolling in eight units or more, or for English and math courses. The advance math tests are required for students wishing math courses beyond elementary algebra, unless they have already taken the prerequisite course in college. These tests take approximately three hours to complete.

The English test will be given Jan. 10 at 8:30 a.m. and Jan. 21 at 7 p.m. Advanced math tests are Jan. 10 at 11:15 a.m. and Jan. 22 at 7 p.m. All tests given during the day will be held in the Student Center, while the one at night will be held in the Library.

Seating is 15 minutes prior to test times.

Priority Registration

Priority registration for continuing students begins Jan. 5 and ends Jan. 12 for students with approved registration plans and an appointment card. Continuing students with or without a registration plan may register Jan. 13 through Jan. 15.

Registration for all students with an approved registration plan and an appointment card begins Jan. 26 until Feb. 2. The deadline for students wishing to register for the spring semester, with or without a registration plan, is Feb. 3.

Students may still pick up an appointment card or additional information on registration they need from the Admissions Office.

Scholastic Probation

Any student on scholastic probation, with less than a 2.0 grade-point average in all college units attempted including summer sessions, must first obtain a clearance before they can register for the new semester. These can be picked up in the Admissions Office.

A student on scholastic probation is notified by a letter informing him of his status and the meaning thereof. His academic status will be recorded on his final grade report slip.

Students who have been scholastically dismissed may petition the Admissions and Standards Committee for reinstatement. The Admissions and Stand-

ards Committee for Cerritos will meet Jan. 19 and Feb. 9.

Football Players Gain Honors

Cerritos College held its annual Football Awards Banquet last Wednesday at the Disneyland Hotel. Tommy Prothro, head coach of the UCLA Bruins football team was the principal speaker.

Heading the list of honorees was Bain Brick The great Falcon (flanker) who led the team in receptions this year. Brick received the MVP Award as he also led the conference and state in receiving and was named on the list of honorable mentions of the JC All-American team.

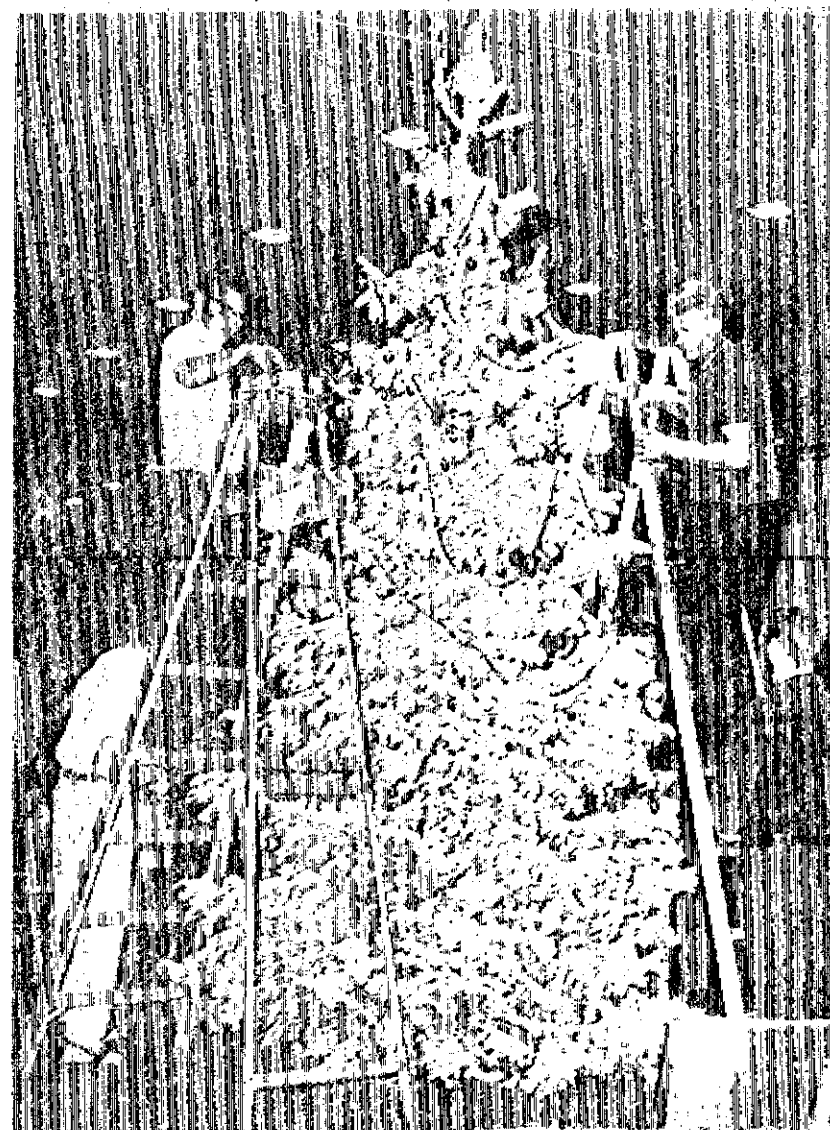
Ken Hamilton was named as the Most Valuable Back on the Falcon squad this season. Hamilton was the second leading rusher and was cited on the coaches All Conference.

Kevin Johnson captured the Most Valuable Lineman Award. Kevin was the most consistent of the Falcon linemen, but was snubbed from the All Conference team.

Bill Hinds the outstanding linebacker and pillar of strength on the defense was honored as the Captain of the 1969 squad. Gary Smuts, who now owns the mark for most interceptions in a year was named the Most Improved Player. Smuts was selected on the All Conference team.

Roy Appel received the Most Inspirational Award for his continual support to his teammates.

Prothro talked down two of his old coaches, Wallace Wade and Red Sanders. One of the more interesting subjects that he touched on were officials and their part in a tie or loss by two points.



CHRISTMAS CHEER—Many members of the student body helped decorate the tree which stands in the student center. (TM Photo by Joe Villegas)

News Briefs

LAST CHANCE TO WITHDRAW FROM CLASSES WILL BE ON JAN. 9. Students who meet the deadline will get a "withdrawal passing" grade instead of a "withdrawal failing" grade without the danger of lowering their GPA. Withdrawals may be made through the Counseling Office in the Administration Bldg.

THE IMMIGRATION AND NATURALIZATION SERVICE WISHES TO REMIND non-citizens that during the month of January they are required to report their present address on form I-53, address card. These cards may be obtained at the United States Immigration Office or at a local post office.

TRADITIONAL AND CONTEMPORARY ARTWORK WILL BE DISPLAYED AT the Cerritos Faculty Show from Jan. 12 through Feb. 13 in the Art Gallery. This will be a fine opportunity for students to see the kind of artwork their teachers are capable of. There will be 15 full- and part-time teachers submitting 6-10 items each. They will include paintings, sculptures, ceramics and plastics. It will be open for the public to see during Gallery hours: Mon.-Thurs., 12:4-3:30 and 6-9 p.m., also Fri. and Sun. 12:4-3:30 p.m.

ANYONE OR ANY ORGANIZATION WISHING TO HONOR THE MEMORY OF THE late Arthur Kulzer may make a contribution to the ARTHUR KULZER SCHOLARSHIP FUND. Dr. Robert Jordan, chairman of the Scholarship Committee of the CCF, will be acting as custodian of these funds as they are received. Checks should be made payable to the Arthur Kulzer Scholarship Fund and will be accepted in any amount. Checks should be sent to Dr. Jordan or given to him at the college. His office number is SS-37—telephone Ext. 284.

THE COLLEGIATE NEOPHONIC ORCHESTRA AND VOCAL ENSEMBLE WILL tape its Christmas TV show for ABC today at the Hollywood Palace. Anyone interested in watching the taping may contact Mr. Wheaton at Ext. 342 for tickets and further information. A limited number of tickets are available.

Campus Calendar

- DEC. 19—Phi Beta Lambda candy cane sale
- Food Services Board meeting, Board Room, 2 p.m.
- AWS mistletoe sale
- District Music Conservatory, BC-47, 51, 53, 55, 61 and 68, 3 p.m.
- Cerritos four-way wrestling match, Gym, 6-10 p.m.
- Cerritos at Modesto-Basketball tournament
- Ho Ho Ho Hop (sponsored by Sigma Phi), Student Center, 8 p.m.
- DEC. 20—Winter recreation baseball, Baseball Field, 11 a.m.
- Invitational Wrestling Tournament, Gym, all day
- District Music Conservatory, BC-53 and 68, 3 a.m.
- Cerritos at Modesto-Basketball tournament
- DEC. 21—Winter recreation baseball, Baseball Field, 11 a.m.
- DEC. 22—CHRISTMAS VACATION FOR TWO WEEKS
- DEC. 23-29—Sam Barry Tournament-Basketball, Glendale
- JAN. 2—Basketball vs. Imperial Valley, Gym, 8 p.m.
- JAN. 3—First day back to school after Christmas vacation
- Stage Band rehearsal, Student Center, 6 p.m.
- ASCC Cabinet meeting, Board Room, 2 p.m.
- Registration, Administration Building, 1 p.m. (continuing students with approved programs)
- CRA womens volleyball vs. Compton, here
- JAN. 6—ASCC Court meeting, Board Room, 2 p.m.
- Band rehearsal, Student Center, 6 p.m.
- AWS Board meeting
- Registration, Administration Building, 1-9 p.m.
- JAN. 7—ASCC Senate meeting, Board Room, 2 p.m.
- Basketball at Mt. SAC
- CRA Womens Volleyball Tournament at Orange Coast College, 8 a.m.
- Registration, Administration Building, 1-9 p.m.
- JAN. 8—Basketball rally, Student Center, 11 a.m.
- CRA tennis at Fullerton, 2 p.m.
- Registration, Administration Building, 1-9 p.m.

CERRITOS PASQUINADE

U.S. 'Conviction' Needs New Values, Directions

By GEORGE WOODWORTH

"Nothing is incredible if it is believed." Sound like double-talk? Begging the question? Another Woodworthism?

No, it is none of these. Rather it is a phrase of definition that is worthy of a little thought, even though for some of us even a little thought is too much. What this small saying is trying to communicate is that as long as you believe in something—it truly exists. If you don't believe in it, it cannot exist.

N.Y. Mets Lousy

For example, if you believe that the '69 New York Mets were a lousy baseball team then for you they were a lousy team, in spite of the fact that they became the World Champions. (I know a few folks who believe that they were a lousy football team!)

Think what power this gives us all, this knowledge that we can either create or destroy with the whim of our reasoning. Right in our own minds there exists the capacity of "existence" or "obliv-

And when we take the beliefs of the two hundred odd million persons in these United States and add them all up we find that we have an awesome, overwhelming amount of power that can be regarded as the "national conviction."

Right now in this country our "national conviction" (or our "conscience" depending upon how you view it) regarding the Vietnam "war" is turning sharply. No longer is this very expensive and ill-directed fiasco being en-

dorsed or even tolerated by public opinion. The majority of our people, some silent and some not so silent, do not want the conflict to be continued.

I, myself, have agreed with this idea for some time now, and like so many others my only qualm is just how this thing can be ended.

I am not alone, however, in that many Americans do not have any one solution that they can adhere to as the "most positive, honorable" means.

Changes Stipulated

But some items appear to be very clear by now, mainly: (1) no new troops should be sent to Vietnam, (2) troops already in Vietnam charged with the responsibility of killing the enemy should be ordered not to encourage or contribute to the initiation of any more battles in the farmer's fields or in the cities, (3) the removal of all our troops should be completed in no less than 18 months from now, and (4) free elections, not like the intimidated, controlled type of Thieu and Ky, should be held as soon as it can be determined that their freedom and fairness to all can be accomplished.

In this way the United States can finally, and maybe for the first time, do something very honorable toward the people of that land.

Giving the country and its control and direction back to the people that live there may not be a new idea, but it is one that certainly deserves the attention of our "national conviction."

Finding Symbolism Everywhere Or '69's Most Outstanding Sport

By EUGENE DERMODY
History Instructor

Students have often accused me of being particularly hard on sports whenever I critique American society. While I deny that I zero in on sports any more than other social institutions, I am aware that sports are more relevant to the student's life style than my comments on the Neo-Social Gospel Movement.

This might explain why they seem to remember every word and innuendo I utter on the former topic but little on the latter. With this in mind, I decided to say farewell to 1969 by commenting on what I consider was the sporting event of the year.

Last March 29 was a lazy Sunday afternoon and, feeling a nap coming on, I tuned in to the CIF-AAAA Division basketball championship game between Compton and Sunny Hills high schools, hoping it would induce the usual soporific effect. But before my eyes there appeared a contrast in black and white, so I settled down to view the game in a rather sociological frame of mind.

Appeared White

The Sunny Hills Lancers appeared whiter than white, all Anglo-Saxon looking. I listened carefully but heard no Mexican-American or Oriental-American surnames, and fittingly, they were clad in white uniforms.

The Compton Tarbabe team was black-skinned and outfitted in what appeared to be dark gray uniforms (actual color unknown, as I haven't mainstreamed it yet by stepping up to color TV).

While the television sports announcers were Caucasian (actually, one announcer and one ex-super star, Sandy Koufax, struggling through his "on the job training"), everything else exhibited a balance between blacks and whites.

The crowd divided with the blacks on one side and the whites on the other, each with its respective colored jazz combo. Even one of the two referees was Negro. I must confess it was the first time I ever saw a black basketball referee on a televised game, although I admit my sampling of refs is quite limited since I only occasionally make the basketball TV scene via the Chick Hearn-L.A. Lakers circuit, and then with sleepy eyes.

Routine Emotion

As the game progressed, the camera often scanned the excited crowd. On one side sat the youthful white screamers. They expressed their enthusiasm by a patterned, clapping-chanting routine: slap the knee, clap the hands, yell; slap the knees, clap the hands, yell. Ho hum, I'd seen this all before, and, in fact, at some distant time in the past I did the same thing.

But whenever the camera made the black scene—ecstasy! While their combo played on, the Compton screamers stood at their seats, and each was twisting and contorting in his or her inimitable way, doing his or her grating thing.

It was captivating and reminded me of the rhythmic pleasure that vibrated through my weary bones when I viewed the production of "Catch My Soul" at the Ahmanson Theater the previous year. The action of the Compton students re-

called to my mind the comment of Eldridge Cleaver in his "Soul on Ice": "All they know is that it feels good to swing to way-out body-rhythms" rather than mimic the "dead beat of mind-smothered Mickey Mouse music."

Soul for Cheers

At halftime the Compton pompon girls strutted out onto the floor, and from then on "soul" was writ large across the screen. Even my tired old blood started to percolate to the beat. A young Negro cheerleader had captured the camera's eye as he grooved with vigor. I propose that Compton dump that old-fashioned title of cheerleader and rename it "thingleader," for he was surely doing his, and it was unique.

Catharsis time was upon me; but, true to my reserved upbringing, I stoically sat there, although I must admit I did to clatter my left toe with an empty coffee mug as it insisted on keeping time. The young black thingleader was helping me purge myself of all those stuffy angsts, and just as I was about to let my toe tap away, it was interview time. Koufax was still completing his training by introducing the viewers to one of the CIF Establishment.

'Jungle' Jive

As I unthinkingly jived my way toward the kitchen to seek nourishment, I reflected that the Movement was beautiful. If all this had happened before the

Part-Time Jobs

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

Female

General Office—Downey, part-time, adding machine exp., Mon. and Tues., 2 or 3 until 7 p.m., \$2 hr.

Waitress—South Gate, part-time, 5-8 p.m. varied, 2-3 nights a week, over 21, \$1.65 hr. plus tips.

Teller—Norwalk, part-time, will train, 3-6 p.m. Mon. through Fri. and 10 a.m.-4 p.m. on Sat., \$2.50 hr.

Typist—Santa Fe Springs, part-time, accurate typist, 2-5 p.m. or 3-6 p.m. on Mon., Tues. and Wed., \$2.10 hr.

Saleslady in Dress Shop—Downey, part-time, afternoons and night, \$1.75 hr. plus comm.

Male

Salesman—Norwalk, part-time, will train, 9 a.m.-6 p.m. Sat., \$2.05 hr.

Janitorial Help—Long Beach area, part-time, will train, afternoons and evenings during the week—Saturdays too, \$2 hr.

Personnel Trainee—Los Angeles, part-time, 20 hrs. a week according to schedule, must be a sophomore to apply, enrolled in business of social science areas, \$2.74 hr.

Production Expeditor—City of Industry, full-time, eight-hour shift, business management or similar field, \$500 mo.

Delivery—Local area (Downey, Norwalk, etc.), part-time, hours varied, salary open.

I Apologize...

Dear Editor:

America is a beautiful word depicting a beautiful country, a country we must see to appreciate.

I apologize for seeing too much of this country and not appreciating any of its rights and privileges. I apologize for not wanting absolute freedom and not infringing on the rights of others.

I apologize for not hating the peoples of my country, the peoples who at one time (and in the future may again) spat, kicked, beat and so very righteously placed a humbling amount of cold steel in this brown person's side. I apologize for being of brown skin and not wanting everything handed to me "right now" for it.

Uphold Morals

I apologize for being responsible in upholding my own moral standards in the face of this sexual revolution (Lack of Responsibilities Revolution). I apologize for showing respect for the law as it appears to me in any form; courts, Constitution, common and cops (constable of police). Yes, even the law that restricts or cites me for traffic violations.

I apologize for seeing something good in our country and for not wanting to change everything I disagree with. I apologize for "compromising" with people and for my lack of selfishness.

I apologize for having fought in a war that has no useful meaning other than

to stop or contain a lethal disease that may infect the entire world—communism!

I apologize for my discontent in returning to my own country only to see the same disease in process of overtaking the already undermined students. The strongest organization this country has ever known will soon become a rioting mob, and for this I apologize.

I apologize to this minority who so strongly abuses my way of life—I can never lose the principles I stand for. Although I may die for these principles of hope, liberty and patriotism, it will be the death of one man and not the death of ideals and a way of life. For without the flame of hope we will plunge into darkness. Without the song of liberty we never will be heard, and without the light of patriotism we have beaming light of our country is now as dim as a far-off star. Will patriotism die or is it already dead? Are we so concerned with our selfishness that we've neglected to express to ourselves and to the world the love of our heritage.

Our Heritage

Are we now big enough to admit that we haven't lost or disowned our heritage but merely forgotten about it? Also that we've misused that driving desire to stimulate the love of God and Country as did our forefathers. "The Love of God and Country" is the message we must carry in our hearts. This is the message of the time, not the rioting and mistrust between men but the bond between them. We are America; we are its beauty, its heritage and its life. Which way will we go? Will we light the future for the world to follow or lose our way in the darkness? Which way will America go?

It's up to all of us here, now! When we are dead, our children will have to live in the world we leave for them.

I shall never again apologize for being an American, nor will I ever apologize for a minority of my fellow Americans who I'm sure are incapable of this humbling experience even if they should ever feel it necessary.

John Heredia
9106

CC Represented

Cerritos College has always been a 12 south representatives to every sort of function concerning the school of the student body, usually at the school's expense. But on Dec. 11 in downtown Los Angeles, Cerritos College was represented for free.

Cerritos was also represented at Oceanside this past weekend, again free.

We ask no thanks for volunteering this valuable service to our institution. School spirit is a touching emotion, but the comradery among rats in a maze is too; so don't be surprised when I tell you that although the school is our ally we were singing something other than the Alma Mater.

Karl E. Leggett
5147

Cafeteria Bedlam

Dear Editor:

It is the opinion of the following individuals that the course that has been charted in the "Student Center" is one of regression. We, the undersigned, would desire that the "Student Center" be returned to the Cerritos College student. This may result in an anguished cry from the local high school students: Excelsior, Warren, Neff, etc.

We, the undersigned, reserve the right:

To be able to consume the goods purchased by the consumers and not the superfluous free goods supplied by the local high school types. We do have cognizance that the paper by-products supplied are free and have been offered in good taste (Christmas time and all that stuff). However, we do not (as most of our fellow servants care to have paper plates, cups, silverware, etc. being displaced upon the table while we are trying to enjoy the fare from the best mess tent in town. Also, the noise level is above the recommended decibel for a dining area.

We would make it clear that there is no ill feeling over normal discourse and the social amenities of life; however, the setting off of fire crackers, the throwing of objects not designed to fly (and those that are paper aircraft, for instance are not in good taste of the educated). We have observed that one group has been relieved of these indignities.

We question the acumen of the powers that be that they give the privilege of tranquility while dining only to the staff. Does tranquility come with the sheep-skin?

We are reminding them that we too were raised with the belief that dignity while dining is not restricted to the home. In summation, we would like to have home. After all, what would Mom say?

Cerritos College students act in their status.

Joe Doll - 75716
Joe Keegan - 6668
Karen Glustina - 90881
Dianne Markle - 77059
Roger Parks - 87853

Editor Praised

Dear Editor:

A few days ago we received literature from the federal government regarding two types of summer work for students. The material had deadlines for filing applications which required immediate publicity in order to be of benefit to Cerritos students.

Through your efforts and those of Bonnie Schleintz, both articles were printed in the Dec. 12 Talon Marks. We would like to express our thanks for this type of cooperation with the Job Placement Office and the resulting contribution to the welfare of the student body at large.

Carl Specht
Coordinator, Job Placement
Madge Cole
Student, Placement Interviewer

Vets Give Party

Dear Editor:

I went to a Christmas party Mon-

PRAELUDIUM ET FUGA

Bocalreed's Life Aired As UNS Is Discussed

By Roger Parks

We find our hero, Rodney Mandrel Bocalreed, slumped over a pool table in "Blackjack and Cudgel," a local pizza-and-beer hangout, after a strenuous halftime show with the Big Bird Marching band. Although Rod is basically a bassoonist, he moonlighted shamelessly as a tenor sax player in the fall.

He is slumped over the edge of the table for a rather simple reason — his legs rebelliously refuse to support the weight of his body. This sad state of affairs has been brought on by an earth-shattering pronouncement that has just been laid on his ears.

A Helping Hand

Rodney was helped to his feet by a pair of strong but feminine hands. His eyes tried and succeeded to focus on the face of the one who was helping him, and he mumbled in shocked recognition: "Why, it's—ah, it's—; just a minute, lemme think—"

His voice trailed off as he looked up at — at who? Who was this person who had decided to help a down-and-out band member? Who was it that had come to assuage the grief that was making Rod feel so badly? We will see, serial fans, next issue, same day, same column.

Last week I presented the basic ideas and precepts for the adoption of Universal National Service. This week I will present the plan for implementation of the UNS.

The first step of the plan calls for

ODDS & ENDS

Commercialized Xmas Disproved by Leaders

By BOB HARDIN

Associate Editor

Is Christmas too commercialized? Most would answer yes, but for everyone this is not true. To prove this point, let's take a look at some national and collegiate leaders.

On the national scene, President Richard M. Nixon probably fills the country with more Christmas Spiro than anyone else. He has given the news media a talking S.T. Agnew Doll that coddles when its string is pulled.

To two-thirds of all draftable males he gives a one-year draft exemption through another gift—the draft lottery. To Vietnam he is giving the remaining one-third of those boys to fight in their war.

Unselfish Act

Senator Edward Kennedy was very unselfish this year when he gave up his bid for the 1972 Democratic presidential nomination, perhaps ruining his political career with his unfortunate auto accident. Now Hubert Humphrey and Edwin Muskey have another shot at it.

Out of the goodness of his heart and four years worth of the people's, Governor Ronald Reagan has given Californians a great act as governor of this state. People applauded his performance, but brows were raised by the censors over its meaning. They asked, "If this isn't obscene, then what is?"

Mayor Sam Yorty is giving to the

day night. It was unlike any Christmas party I had ever been to before. This party was at the Fairview State Hospital in Costa Mesa.

Fairview is a mental institution, and the party was sponsored by the Federation of College Veterans Clubs, which is the Vets parent organization. The Veterans Club of Golden West College ran the party for the children.

The party was held in the hospital auditorium, where the kids were brought in to us. We had a folk-singing duo and a rock band, and after Santa arrived there were cookies and punch for the kids. There were about 50 Veteran Club members from many of the surrounding colleges, and we entertained 200-250 patients. We had a wonderful time and really enjoyed ourselves.

I would like to thank all the people who were so generous to us in donating money and toys. We had collected money at the Student Center Thursday and Friday and were able to collect \$53 in cash, which we added to that collected by the Federation to buy clothing for the kids.

The club would like to thank Jeanette Bingham and her friend Shelly, Terry Robinson and his wife Nancy, Ken Nunno, John Turner and Dave David, who gave so freely of their time and effort to make this party the success it was.

Don MacAdam
93012

the induction of all 18-year-olds. If still attending school, they will be allowed to complete the semester in progress before induction.

This would allow for a continuity of the educational process, which is lacking in the present status quo situation, even though it does not seem so on first reading. As it is now, a person is only assured of continuity to the first academic degree.

UNS would take all people at the specified age, allowing only for the finish of the present semester. After ending the term of service, the person resumes the educational process with a minimum of disruption.

The second point of the plan calls for an exhaustive test battery and computer evaluation. This is to separate the different types of people for the different areas of service. These would range from the type described in Arto Guthrie's "Alice's Restaurant Massacre" as screaming "I want to kill!!! I want to kill!!!!" to those who are classed as "objectors" on the "highest level" of what they describe as the "socio-religious logic" spectrum.

Third Point

Third, the UNS would train the individuals for that type of service that has been chosen. This training would count as part of the two-year term. The training would benefit all concerned.

Finally, the UNS would benefit the entire country in the manner described

populace of Los Angeles his greatest possession—himself. For the entire Christmas holiday he will grace L. A. with his presents, and if we're real good Yorty might also visit City Hall.

Special mention must be made to tell of the gift the City of Santa Barbara received. An offshore well sprang a generous leak, spreading its cheer and a huge oil slick over much of the harbor and some Southern California beaches, killing valuable wildlife. Merry Christmas from the oil industry.

A Rare Gift

Jim Howard was given a gift Spiro Agnew dreams about every night. At a small gathering Howard was given the reigns of leadership via Ron Erickson's resignation as ASCC President. (Although his reasons for resigning were satisfactory for the occasion, they do not tell the whole story. There were many questions left unanswered.)

If some Americans still think that this great country has completely commercialized this holy holiday and that the spirit of giving is artificial, look to these men for reassurance that it isn't.

By the way, the price of real Christmas trees has gone up \$2 due to a train wreck on Thanksgiving, when 25 freight cars of foliage were destroyed on a foggy day in San Luis Obispo County. Merry Christmas.

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College's Father, Founder Remains Its No. 1 Booster

By GEORGE WOODWORTH

Many Cerritos football rosters have seen him. Up and down the sidelines. Nervously pacing. Craning to see all the action. Anxiously attentive to the snap of each play. Beaming impishly with his team's victory; solemn and sad in its defeat.

Many have seen this curious Cerritos rooster but few have recognized him. To some he is just a small senior citizen with sometimes odd headgear. To others he is a source of counsel and leadership. But to all present and future peoples of this community he will remain "The Father of Cerritos College."

First President

Father, founder, first President and Superintendent of Cerritos College, Dr. Ralph F. Burnight has given most of his life toward improving and creating better conditions within our community. He has given as much of himself as one can give for an ideal or a cause.

Dr. Burnight's influence and example continue to be effected throughout the community seven years after his retirement as Cerritos President in 1962. Currently the president of the Community Concerts Association, he is active in a variety of community organizations including the Red Cross Blood Bank, the Community Chest, the United Crusade, YMCA, Chamber of Commerce and the Rotary Club.

And yet amidst all his activities he has found time to attend nearly every Cerritos football game ever played. For example, this fall was an unusual season for him in that he missed two games—the Homecoming and the Fullerton JC contests. With rare exceptions he has been there with all Cerritos football squads since that first game at Weber College (Ogden, Utah) in September, 1957 which Cerritos won, 33-0.

Native Californian

Born January 5, 1897, in Pasadena, California, Dr. Burnight graduated from Redlands High School in 1914.

He graduated cum laude from USC in 1918 and received his masters at USC in 1920. In the one year interim he served in France as a second lieutenant with the U. S. Army Medical Corps.

Dr. Burnight then taught at Yenching University in Peking, China, for two years and another two years at Washington Union High School in Fresno before beginning an association with the Excelsior Union High School District in Norwalk, which was to continue for 33 years.

In 1924 he began as instructor and head of the history department. In 1927 he became vice-principal of Excelsior High School, and in 1930 became its principal and district superintendent, a job he was to hold for 28 years.

Feeling Arises

Then in 1951 there arose a feeling among the leaders of the Excelsior Union High School District and other interested citizens including Ralph McClurg, a Bellflower resident and Long Beach newspaper reporter, that the time was right to begin working on a drive to create, fund and gain community support for a local junior college.

They banded together as the Excelsior Union High School Citizens' Advisory Committee, and with McClurg as their chairman, initiated a petition and an area study to the State Board of Education for the purpose of establishing a junior college district. It was denied, however, because the proposed district did not meet a minimum \$100 million assessed tax valuation.

Dr. Burnight, the Excelsior Trustees and McClurg went to work on the situation and in a few short years had not only brought the district valuation up above the minimum but had stimulated enough community interest in the Norwalk, Bellflower, Artesia, Cerritos and Bloomfield districts that the citizenry voted four to one in favor of forming the JC district on June 10, 1955.

Three and one-half months later a \$6 million bond issue was passed by a 3-1 margin. The title to the college site was

acquired. Things began to fall into place and little more than two years later in September of 1957 the first full-time instructional program began with night classes at Artesia High School.

Begins Largest Task

Dr. Burnight, present through all the preliminaries, now began his largest task as the first President of the college. Turning the community college idea into a reality was perhaps his most heralded achievement as he guided the school's course through those first few shaky years to become one of the most highly regarded JCs in the country.

The course that he had set for the college was spiced with parts of his personal approach to life which became a springboard for the college's further development. "I feel very strongly about athletics," he said, "because it gives the students an important activity and provides the new college with needed publicity in the newspapers."

And in keeping with the highest ideals of the keen educator he maintained that "one of the basic principles of the junior college is that it shall meet the needs of the immediate community."

To these ends the huge Falcon Stadium was one of the college's first completed projects so that our football teams would have their own home field and the citizens of the community could have the

opportunity to become personally involved in the college and provide support for the new team.

Never Forgets Needs

As Dr. Burnight had never forgotten the needs of his college and community so also did they not forget to recognize his concern for them. The newly completed Fine Arts Building designed to house music, drama, and performing arts classes was formally dedicated the Burnight Center for the Performing Arts at Cerritos College in a special ceremony on Sunday, April 17, 1966.

Upon his retirement as college president in 1962, he was named President Emeritus of Cerritos College in tribute to his more than 40 years of service to his profession and his community.

Dr. Burnight has lived almost all his life dedicated to people, ideas and their mutual benefit to one another. Perhaps his greatest wish for his fellow men was summed up in the 1927 Excelsior High School Yearbook when he said, "May you all realize the real joy that comes, not from watching others get success, but from having attained some worthy ideal."

One could have no more worthy an example to pattern himself after than a man who not only cares enough to take the time to counsel others but who is also able to follow his own advice.



BURNIGHT AND FRIEND—President Emeritus Ralph F. Burnight talks with TM reporter George Woodworth during Cerritos' last 69 season football game. Burnight has attended nearly every football game our teams have ever played.

'Selling of the President' Cites Skilled Usage of TV Techniques

By GUY SCANDLEN

"Politics, in a sense, has always been a con game," states Joe McGinniss in his book, "The Selling of the President 1968." He analyzes Richard M. Nixon's presidential campaign in those terms.

The campaign was organized and executed using the most up-to-date Madison Avenue techniques and communications studies interpreted by men like Frank Shakespeare and Harry Treleven.

"Advertising, in many ways," says McGinniss, "is a con game too. It is not surprising then that politicians and advertising men should have discovered one another."

Change the Image

Nixon's staff acknowledged that he had been badly damaged in the 1960 presidential campaign by his television appearances. He appeared "grumpy, cold and aloof." The problem before the advertising men was how to change the image.

Why attack the image instead of the issues or the man?

"Voters are basically lazy, basically uninterested in making an effort to understand..." wrote William Gavin, former high school teacher and now a Nixon adviser. "Reason requires a high degree of discipline of concentration; impression is easier."

One image problem needing correction was the "lack of humor." Another was "a lack of warmth." Also, there needed to be an approach that would create in voters' minds the image of Nixon as a winner rather than a loser.

Raymond K. Price, former editorial writer for the New York Herald-Tribune, felt that an image had to be built which would show that Nixon had grown since 1960. "The great advantage of this idea is that it doesn't require a former Nixon hater to admit that he was wrong in order to become a Nixon supporter now..."

Says McGinniss: "It was as if they were building not a President but an Astro-dome, where the wind would never blow, the temperature never rise or

fall and the ball never bounces erratically on the artificial grass."

This even though Nixon had said a few days after his nomination, "I am not going to barricade myself into a television studio and make this an anti-television campaign."

TV Panel Shows

Part of the strategy was to arrange television panel shows using live audiences of carefully chosen Nixon supporters. This tactic was aimed to "penetrate Nixon's stiffness and drive out the displeasure he often seemed to feel when surrounded by other human beings instead of Bureau of the Budget reports."

The press was not admitted to these sessions.

Choosing the panel members presented special problems. "A balanced group was essential. This meant a Negro, One Negro. Not two. Two would be offensive to whites... one was necessary and safe." This thinking extended to all ethnic groups and professions. The panel was to be comfortable, not controversial.

Part of the strategy also was a series of one-minute commercials produced by Gene Jones. Jim Sage, Jones' chief assistant, explained: "The commercials are successful because they appeal to the lowest common denominator of American taste. It's a farce... self-deception carried to the nth degree."

The team was pleased with its commercials until it saw a half-hour film about Hubert Humphrey called "The Mind Changer." McGinniss acknowledges that the Humphrey film was "bad in many ways but it showed Hubert Humphrey as a person... that one film made a mockery of Richard Nixon's year-long quest for warmth. You can't create humanity."

The final irony is the quotation with which McGinniss closes his narrative. In a statement during the Oregon panel show Nixon had said: "I for one rejected the advice of the public relations experts who say that I'm got to sit by the hour and watch myself."



BIOLOGY PROJECT—Jim Worth, a student in the biology dept., is shown assembling a camel skeleton. The skeleton was donated to the college by Jungle Land and came complete with the rest of the camel. Defleshing and assembling the skeleton has been a two-year project for the biology dept. (TM Photo by Joe Villegas)

Original Research, Enthusiasm Characterize Biology Department

By TERRY HARRIS

In the years to come biology may become the most significant area of scientific endeavor. Trends in science today are toward consolidation of the science as opposed to the trends of fragmentation in the last few centuries.

Biology is merging with chemistry, psychology, electronics and physics. This synthesis is allowing scientists to proceed in new directions.

The faculty of the Cerritos biology department is endeavoring to promote this synthesis for the benefit of students.

Many members of our biology faculty have completed original scientific research and have had the findings published in scientific journals. It is unusual for instructors in a junior college to carry out any type of research and have it published. The instructors are noted for loving their work and imparting this enthusiasm to the students.

Student Research

The department has a program in which the student is encouraged to do research work himself. This program gives the student either one or two units of credit for his endeavors.

Richard Gouhnour is doing a project in paleontology, the study of fossils. He is working on the fossilized bones of a porpoise which was unearthed near Pomona.

Jim Worth is assembling a camel's skeleton donated by Jungle Land. Unfortunately the skeleton was still inside the camel. The cleaning and mounting of the skeleton has been in progress for almost two years and is still not quite finished.

(Julius Crane, department chairman, poses this question to the student body: "What are we going to do with it when it is finished?")

Two marine biology students discovered a colony of a species of East Coast clams growing here on the West Coast last year. Jeff Haas and Tony Salchak discovered this phenomenon and are currently writing a scientific paper that will certainly be published.

Fish Movements

Other students are researching the movements of fish in Naples Bay and the bio-chemical analysis of enzymes in fish. The students in the biology department are being trained to be biologists when they leave Cerritos as transfer students. Practical experience is the best teacher, and instructors know it.

Biology students have a club, Gamma Gamma Sigma, on campus. It is developing a special class for gifted junior high students. This class will be taught by club members with the assistance of faculty members.

Beta Phi Gamma Makes Donation; Circle K Christmas Activities Set

Circle K organization has plans for numerous projects during the holidays. Some of these projects include taking children from the "I Care Project" to ice skating party tomorrow at 11 a.m.

On Monday at 7:30 p.m. Circle K, Sinawik and the Folk Music Assn. will have a Christmas caroling party. They will sing Christmas carols to patients at Rancho Los Amigos Hospital in Downey.

During the Christmas vacation Circle K will supply two complete Christmas dinners, including a dinner and a tree, to two needy families. It will be working with the L.A. County Social Service Dept. on this project.

Beta Phi Gamma

Beta Phi Gamma voted to take \$50 from the club treasury as a contribution to the Arthur Kulzer Scholarship Fund at its Tuesday meeting.

LDS
The Latter-Day Saints organization will take a trip to the Los Beach Temple on Saturday at 8 p.m. It will see the Temple's Visitation Center and also attend a musical concert by the Grandland Singers.

This function is open to all interested students, and there is no charge. But one must be at the Institute Building, across Studebaker, at 6 p.m., for travel will be in a caravan to the Temple. For further information contact Wayne Hawes or Bonnie Bell at the institute.



VOLLEYBALL TEAM MEMBERS—Undefeated CRA volleyball team members are: Back Row—Sharon Long, T. K. Kindsch, Barbara Colwell, Mary Scroggins, Donna Prindle and Vivian Turner. Sitting are Deborah Wanamaker, Paula Becker, Jeanine Prindle and Linda Sherfey.

Girls' Volleyball Team Heads for Tournament

With one game remaining in the Southern Cal League, the College Recreation Assn. women's volleyball "A" team is undefeated. It has played Cypress, Fullerton, Orange Coast and Santa Ana and will be meeting Compton Jan. 3 in the Cerritos gym.

There are 24 junior colleges entered in CRA volleyball competition. They are divided into four leagues. On Jan. 9 and 10 the winners of the four leagues will meet at Cal Poly Pomona for the final playoffs. Tournaments begin at eleven on Friday and nine on Sat.

"We intend to be there," stated Rhea Gram, adviser. "This is the first time Cerritos has ever entered the CRA Volleyball League, and we are undefeated. Even the "B" team, which consists of beginners, has lost only one game. They are both very good teams."

Scheduled for the spring semester is the UCLA Co-ed Volleyball Tournament. Students interested in volleyball are encouraged to either join CRA or to sign up for a volleyball class.

Vets Sweetheart

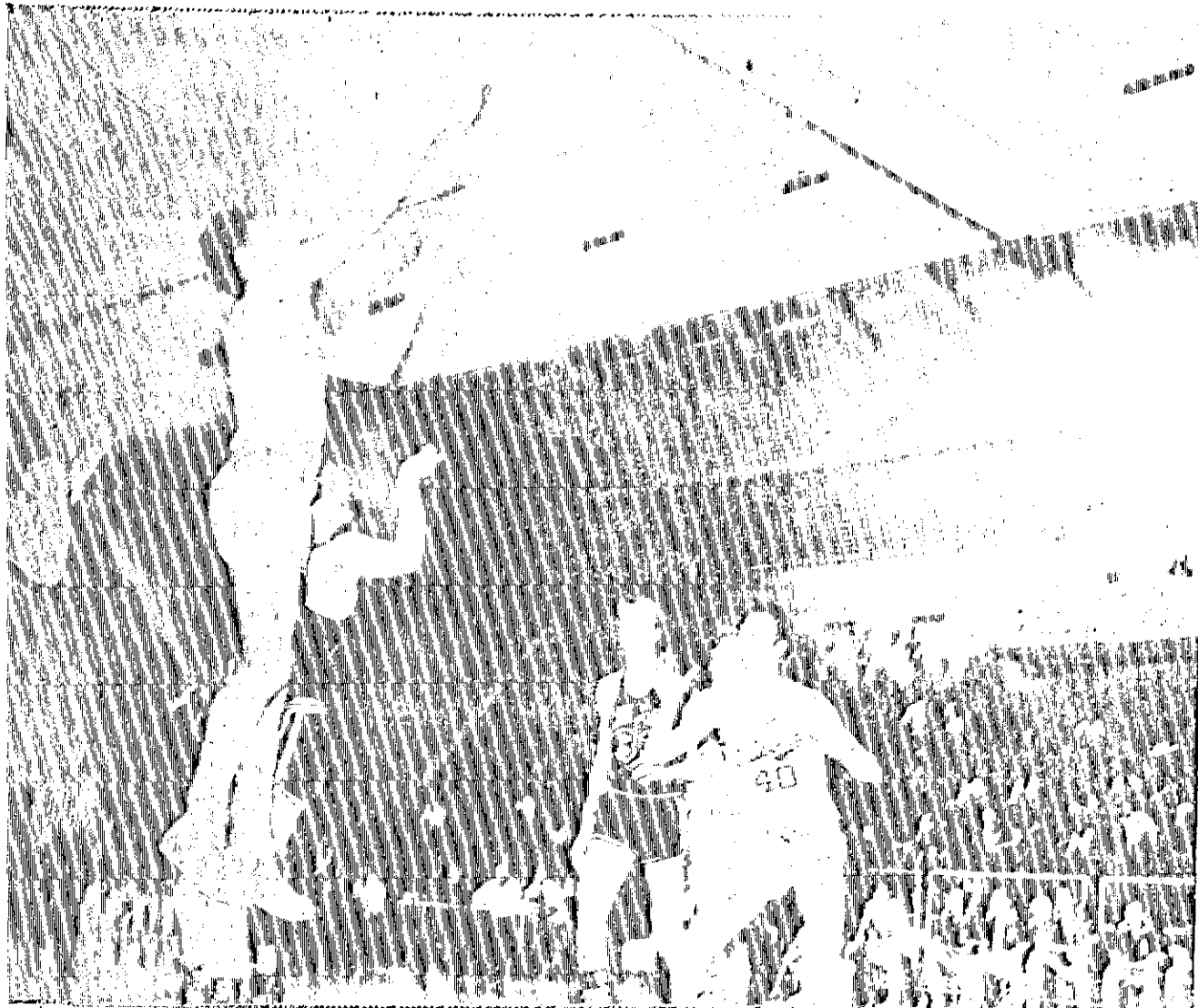


Vets Girl of the Month is freshman Jeanette Bingham. Jeanette is active in Falconettes when she isn't busy helping with Vet activities. Her major at Cerritos is early childhood education, and her ambition is to be a nursery school teacher.

She was born in Los Angeles and has a twin sister. She was raised in Norwalk and attended Excelsior High School before coming here.

Her hobbies include singing, dancing and reading.

CC Hoopmen Smash Harbor 88-77



THE RABBIT SLIPS IN FOR TWO—Freshman Randy Craig soars through the key for two points against Long Beach. Ron Ballou waits to see that everything comes out all right as Ev Fopma screens out Chuck Terry (33). The Falcons lost a tough 82-76 decision to the Vikings. They will be playing in the Sam Barry Tournament Dec. 28-29. (TM Photo by Joe Villegas)

Fopma Hits 59 in Weekend Games; Cerritos Prepares for Sam Barry

Cerritos College cagers upped their record to three wins and two defeats as they split two weekend games. The much-improved Falcons came within six points of upsetting highly-regarded Long Beach City last Friday in the Falcon gym.

Coach Jim Killingsworth said that although the Long Beach game was a disappointment to him, he was encouraged by the performance of his team.

The lead see-sawed back and forth during the first half until the final minute, where the Vikings were able to forge their way to a three-point lead. From then on they were able to sustain this margin and came out with a 82-76 win.

Defense Key

One of the biggest factors that the Falcons were able to come so close was the inspired defense. A play of sophomore forward Ron Ballou. Ballou held the Vikings' premier performer Chuck Terry to just 10 points in the first half and also kept him away from the boards, where he does his damage.

The play of Everett Fopma was a pleasant surprise to coach Killingsworth. The 6-8 center from Bellflower came through with 26 points against Long Beach and contributed 11 rebounds to lead the Falcons.

"Everett continues to improve with each game," Killingsworth said, "but his operation in the early part of the season set him back considerably more than we had anticipated. But he is coming along well now."

The Falcons came back Saturday night to score an 88-77 win over the Seahawks of L.A. Harbor. The Falcons held a slim four-point advantage at halftime and increased it to as much as 15 in the second half to come away victorious.

Fopma again proved that he is ready to play ball in the same way that won his All-CIF honors in high school. The big freshman hit on 11 of 15 shots from the field and 11 of 17 from the charity line to score his collegiate high of 33. He also led the Cerritos team in rebounds, as he hauled down 17.

Rick Merrill, who scored 19 in the loss to LBCC, pumped in 10 and was cited as playing a strong defense game. Randy Craig had 13, Eric Smiler put in 8, and Ballou had 11 along with seven rebounds.

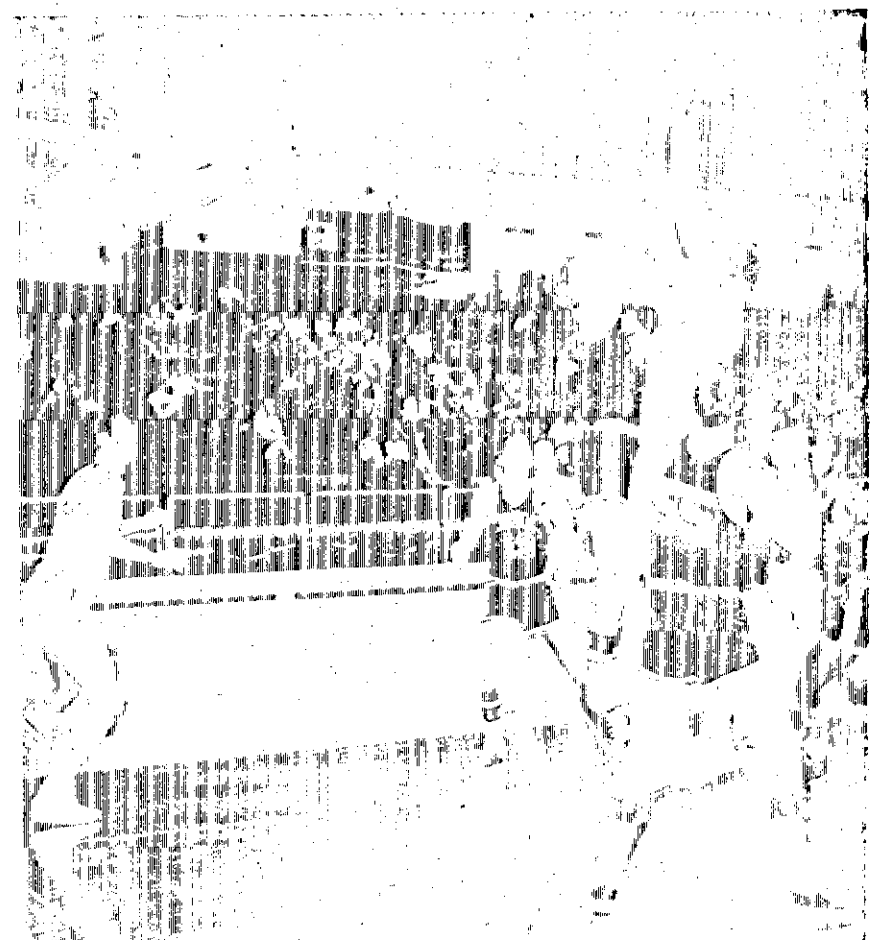
Modesto Tournament

Cerritos is participating in the annual Modesto Tournament this week. The Falcons were scheduled to meet City College of San Francisco in the first round of the double elimination tournament. Cerritos won the consolation championship at Modesto last year and was the tourney champ in 1967.

After the Modesto tournament the Falcons will travel to the Sam Barry Tournament in Glendale December 28-29.

FLASH

Ev Fopma scored 30 points to lead Cerritos to a 54-47 win over fifth rated CCSF in the first round of the Modesto Tournament Wednesday night.



SORRY, CHUCK, YOU'RE TOO LATE—Everett Fopma goes high in the air to get his shot off over the outstretched arms of Chuck Terry of Long Beach. Fopma led Falcon scorers with 26 points and grabbed 11 rebounds. (TM Photo by Joe Villegas)

BILL HECHT

Ref's Judgment Call Proves Costly to Birds

A major disappointment to many Falcon wrestling fans was the heartbreaking 17-15 loss to Bakersfield Saturday night. This reporter took the loss about as hard as anyone, but there are some ramifications.

Surely a win would have been cherished by coach Hal Simonek and his wrestlers. But if projected into the future, say the State Championships at the end of the year, it may be just enough incentive to push the Falcons past the Renegades.

As in the Quarry-Chuvalo fight, the Falcon loss if carefully examined reveals many abnormalities.

This is not intended to be used as an alibi or any other means to justify a loss. I'm not trying to pull things out of context to make it look as though we were robbed. But there are certain facts that must be examined before anyone can honestly say that Bakersfield has a better wrestling team than Cerritos.

Rib Injury

Fact one is that a painful rib injury kept Jarrett Williams from being 100 per cent effective in his match with Eugene Walger. Williams sustained his injury after jumping to an early lead. After his injury, Williams had to hang on for a 4-4 tie.

Fact two is George Maddox's loss to Jim Byrd, which says enough. Under normal conditions Maddox would defeat Byrd nine times out of 10. Don't look for Byrd to last very long if they should by chance meet again.

Fact three had to be seen to be believed. Referee Ken Ryman choked on his whistle.

With the score 17-8 in favor of

Bakersfield and two matches to go, the Falcons needed two pins in the remaining matches (which is not entirely impossible as the Falcons possess two of the finest big men in the state in Ben Ohai and Dave Campbell).

All most coaches ask for in an official is that he be consistent in his calls. All night long Ryman had been very liberal in his interpretation of the boundaries which enclose the mat. Before and after the Ohai match Ryman let the two teams wrestle almost totally free from any interference that could be considered marginal.

Ryman Chokes

During the second round Ohai "sucked up" Wayne Cagle, which is almost an impossible hold to break and in most cases is cause for a sure pin. In what was one of the weirdest judgment calls ever seen by knowledgeable onlookers, Ohai was declared "out of bounds" and had to let up on his hold.

It was a judgment call, poor maybe but still Ryman doesn't need to explain it to anybody as he didn't after the match.

As I said before, this is not intended as an alibi, merely facts presented. Maybe Williams wouldn't have won if he hadn't been hurt. Maybe Maddox isn't as good a wrestler as Byrd. (A look at their past performances reveals otherwise though). And maybe Cagle might have somehow worked his way free and a pin would never have been recorded. Maybe.

Anyway you can judge for yourself tonight just how good the Falcons are starting at 6 p.m. But if you come away anything other than impressed then maybe my judgment is worse than Ryman's.

Wrestlers To Play Hosts Tonight Following Outstanding Road Trip

By BILL HECHT

The Falcon wrestling team returns home tonight after an exhausting two weeks on the road. The first of two matches will begin at 6 p.m. The Falcon opponents will be two highly-touted teams from Northern California, College of the Sequoias and Fresno City College.

The Falcons should be well-received, as a large crowd is anticipated for tonight's encounters. Coach Hal Simonek



KEN TURNER
... The Victor

hopes that the friendly atmosphere can bring out the best in his grapplers.

Falcons Triumph

The Falcons ended their road trip on a winning note Tuesday night. They ran up their highest offensive scoring thrust of the season so far in annihilating San Bernardino 37-5 at El Camino. Earlier in the evening the Falcons disposed of Grossmont 32-6.

Saturday night at Pierce the Falcons lost their first match of the year to Bakersfield 17-10. During the afternoon

half of the double-bill the Falcons trounced Pierce 23-6.

Stacy Cody has begun to show signs that he's the top 118-lb. wrestler in the state with four straight wins. Cody's opponents haven't been classified as stiff either. He whalloped Bill Herrera of Bakersfield 13-6 and Kida from Grossmont 12-1.

Allen Swing Man

Jack Allen, relegated to the role of swing man in the 118-lb. class, got in some much-needed work with a 12-5 decision over Mike Raikes of Pierce.

Harold Jordan continues to shine in the 126-lb. class. Jordan has lost only two matches so far this year, one of those occurring last week against Bakersfield's Larry Little 7-3. He rebounded against San Bernardino and Grossmont with solid performances in winning both matches handily.

Turner Sparkles

Ken Turner continues to perform up to all the expectations of the pre-season. Turner pinned Tom Walsh of Pierce in the second round and whipped Mark Lawrence of Bakersfield 7-1. In the Falcons next four-way meet Turner pounded out decisive victories in both of his encounters.

Jarrett Williams, still smarting from bruised ribs suffered in the match with Bakersfield, has been less than 100 per cent effective. Williams held on to the Bakersfield's Eugene Walker 4-4 after injuring his left side.

Bill Staplefield took advantage of an opportunity to show his wares in the Pierce match. He wound up on the winning end of a 3-0 decision against Steve Nisenoff.

Mack Byrge and Bob Dominguez took turns winning last week. Dominguez decisioned Rosario Schmidt of Pierce 5-0 and pinned his man from Grossmont after only 56 seconds had elapsed into the match. Sandwiched in between was Byrge's pin over his opponent from San Bernardino in the

third round.

Maddox Mainstay

George Maddox appears to be a Falcon mainstay in the 167-lb. class. Maddox waxed Pierre Lievre of Pierce 7-1 before suffering a loss to Bakersfield's Jim Byrd. Maddox won both his matches in the meets with Grossmont and San Bernardino.

Chester Bosek appears to be rounding into form following a decisive win over his opponent from San Bernardino and after scoring a 7-0 victory over Dave Johnson from Pierce.

Ohai Terror

Ben Ohai went on a terror spree during the past week. He pinned two of his three opponents. Ohai's decision was a 6-2 verdict over Bakersfield's Wayne Cagle in a highly-controversial match.

The rampaging Dave Campbell continues to wreck havoc on the top heavyweights in the Southland after three straight pins to his credit. Campbell has now won eight matches, seven coming by the way of a fall.

The Falcons appear ready for Fresno and College of the Sequoias. The only question mark is Jarrett Williams. If Williams' ribs come around as expected, the Falcons will be at top efficiency.

Pat Hale

Where Are The Fans For CC Cager Games?

It is a pretty sad sight when you walk into a Cerritos College basketball game and see a crowd of about 200 fans. It is even sadder when you find

out that only about half of those fans are students.

During football season, a rally was held every Thursday for the team. And every Saturday there were crowds of up to 12,500 at the games. There were more people from Cerritos at the San Diego Mesa game played in San Diego than for any two basketball games.

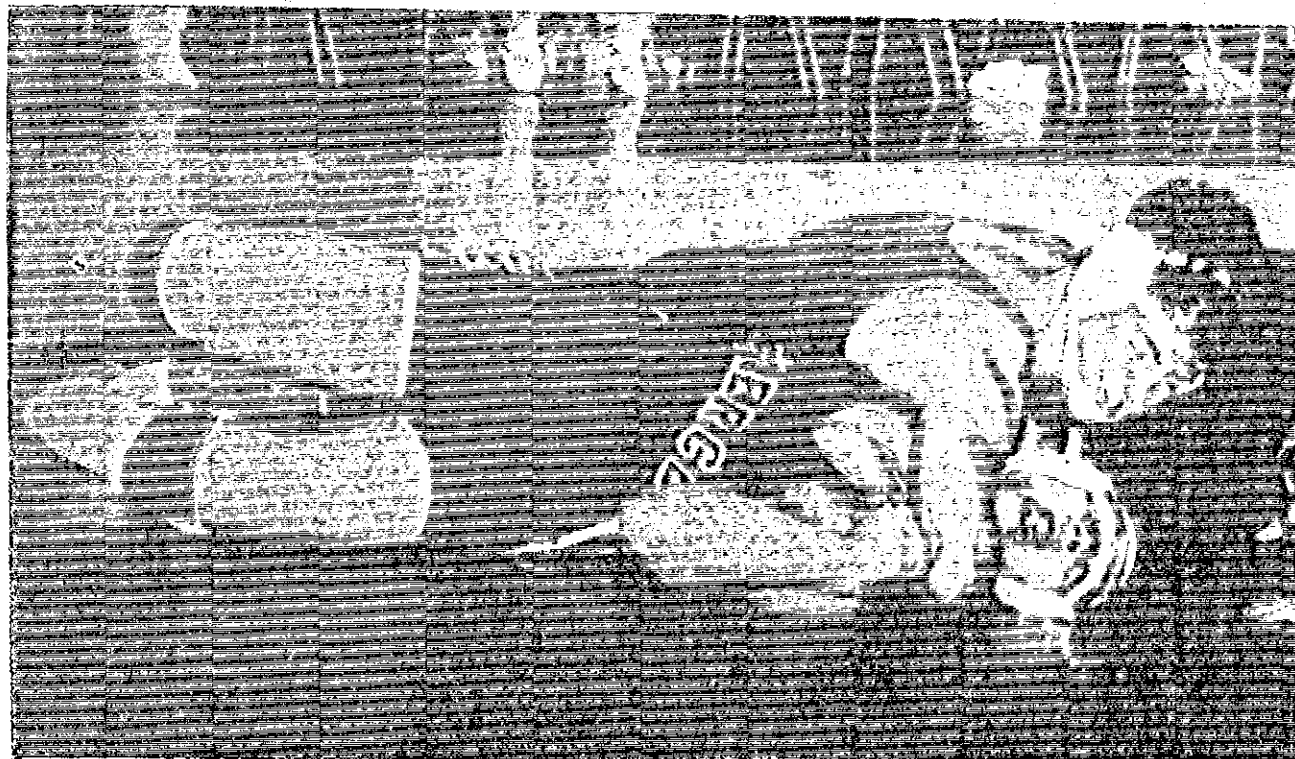
Many of the Missing Majority may say, "We're not that good this year." This is true in some ways. Yes, we are not as good as the '67 or '68 teams, but still the team is out there giving 100 per cent each game.

The Falcon cagers came within six points of defeating third-rated Long Beach City last week, but only a small crowd was on hand to see this exciting battle.

Fullerton Loses

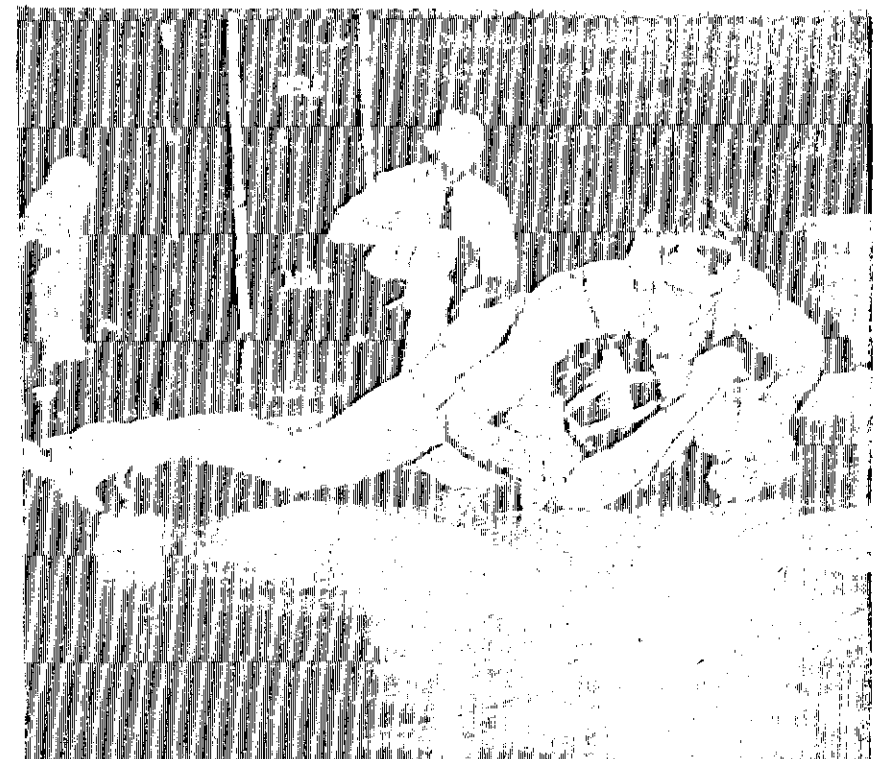
The South Coast Conference football champs, the Fullerton Hornets, were defeated in the state final 28-9 by Fresno City College. The game was played on Sunday after being fogged out Saturday night.

Coach Hal Sherbeck probably wishes the game was played in the fog so that nobody would have seen his team's subpar performance. But the Hornets should not be embarrassed by the defeat, as Fresno owns one of the strongest passing games in the nation.



THE FINISHING TOUCHES—George Maddox puts the clamps on Pierre Lievre of Pierce in the Falcons' 28-6 triumph. Maddox went on to decision Lievre 7-1 and has been outstanding so far this year for the Falcons. He has

captured second place in the Winter Wrestling Championships and has lost only once in dual meet competition. (TM Photo by Joe Roberts)



ON TOP—Chester Bosek, the Falcon 177-lb. wrestler, applies a hold on Dave Johnson of Pierce in a 7-0 victory. Bosek will be in action tonight when the Falcons entertain two top teams from Northern California beginning at 6 p.m. (TM Photo by Joe Roberts)