



PHYSICAL FITNESS — Students sign scroll to petition that Physical Education should be required of the students in protest of the move that might cut Physical Education altogether.

(TM Photo by George Cormany)

Senate Receives 3-E Program Report From ASCC President

By MARK LANE
TM Staff Writer

A progress report and evaluation of the controversial 3-E program was presented to the ASCC Student Senate in this week's meeting by President, Steve Berardino.

The meeting continued with a discussion of a bill that proposes to lower the requirements for some ASCC offices and ended with two new appointments as well as a flurry of bill tablings.

Before the Senate got down to the

business of legislation, ASCC President Steve Berardino went before them to explain how the 3-E program is progressing.

Evaluation Issue

"It's about time that Cerritos establish a program that would provide for a full evaluation of all instructors," said Berardino.

Berardino went on to explain that because of a 1969 faculty resolution, non-tenured instructors may not be evaluated. He reported that none of the part-time instructors on campus who number approximately 250 have tenure status. As a result they are not eligible for evaluation.

He spoke of setting up tables on the campus where instructors who have not volunteered for in-classroom evaluation may be evaluated by their students regardless.

Berardino did express a fear, however, that this might put undue stress on what he called "already strained" relations between him and the Faculty Senate.

Lower Requirements

The first order of old business was a bill that was originally brought up last

week that would lower the grade point average requirements for the officers of ASCC president, vice-president, and the Student Court Justices from the current 2.5 minimum G.P.A. to a proposed 2.0 minimum.

The authors of this bill feel that this would allow students who possess a knack for leadership, but who have not achieved academically, to participate in student government.

Berardino, when asked to comment on the bill, explained that, "I really have no opinions at this time. I know from previous experience, however, that your G.P.A. takes a pretty good dip when you assume office."

Division of Opinion

Because of a division of opinion, the bill was split into two parts, and the Senate passed that part of the bill that would lower the requirements for justices.

The part of the bill that would lower the requirements for president and vice-president was defeated.

A bill that would provide for the distribution of certain publications on campus through machines, was tabled until next week.

Boost In Faculty Salaries Discussed

After several frustrating weeks of efforts with no results by the Faculty Salary Committee to have raises for the faculty placed in the first draft of the college's yearly budget, the committee has met with some success. An analysis of projected salary costs has been prepared by James Simpson, in the business service office, who has the sole responsibility to deal with salary requests.

According to Mr. Betz, chairman of the committee, "This is a positive and

worthwhile change from what we've been getting from the administration. This represents a constructive advance, even though it's only three-fourths of what we requested."

In the analysis are the projected costs in giving the salary raises. They range from a minimum 1% increase costing \$30,524 to a maximum of 6% involving \$183,144.

The committee is still working on changing the present procedure of avoiding the process of balancing the budget several times and then adding the raises of the faculty at the last moment. They would like to balance the budget before May or June so that faculty members may leave for their summer vacations knowing how much they will be getting paid in the fall to return and teach. Usually the faculty members sign a contract that is blank.

"The proposal doesn't cost a thing. It only causes cutting and paring to happen sooner in compiling the budget for Cerritos," added Betz.

Zealanders Debate Here

Does social injustice justify violent protest?

That's been one of the major discussion points for many people in recent years, and it's the topic to be debated here next Thursday, March 25, by two law students from New Zealand and two alumni of Cerritos.

The New Zealanders are Hamish Stewart Hancock and Peter Phillip Butler, students at Victoria University. They are on a debate tour of the United States' leading colleges and universities. Cerritos is one of the six California colleges they will visit.

Facing the New Zealanders will be John DeWeerd of Cerritos and Bill Burgess of Whittier, both former students at Cerritos who won the state junior college debate title in 1965 as a team.

This international debate is the fourth in a series which brings the teams to the United States.

The program will be held at 8 p.m. in Burnight Center. Tickets are \$1 for the general public and \$5 for students. It is sponsored by the Associated Students and the Speech Department. Proceeds will go to a scholarship fund.

CC Students Jump On 'Save P.E. Bandwagon'

By BILL LEVEY
TM Staff Writer

There is a bill on the Senate floor in Sacramento that will, if passed, affect many students here at Cerritos.

Assembly bill #72 proposed by assemblyman Corey of Garden Grove calls for the elimination of compulsory physical education PE in the junior colleges. The bill has not passed the assembly as yet and is presently in the inactive file. Corey has until June in order to get his measure passed.

Many junior college students in the area are opposed to this bill and have organized a committee to protest its proposed action. The group on the Cerritos campus is headed by Sandra Edwards.

Front Lawn Protest

A few weeks ago Sandra and a group of Cerritos students met with other junior college students in front of Corey's home in Garden Grove. In a peaceful demonstration, the forty students let their feelings be known on the issue of compulsory P.E.

Edwards said that although many cutbacks in PE including faculty jobs, will result if the bill is passed, her group's main concern is for the well being of people.

She made reference to a speech made by John F. Kennedy some years ago

concerning the lack of physical conditioning Americans are getting.

350 Signatures

The large roll of paper seen on the quad last week was a petition which called for support against bill #72. Approximately 350 signatures were collected here at Cerritos alone. The petition was later sent to Fullerton Junior College and Rio Hondo Junior College.

Miss Edwards pointed out that the majority of people who signed were not P.E. majors. This remark was said in response to a charge by Corey that the only opposition to his proposal stemmed from P.E. majors. "In fact," Miss Edwards continued, "not more than twenty-five signatures were from P.E. majors."

Last Friday in another attempt to gain support for their movement, a relay marathon was held from Cerritos to Corey's Garden Grove home. Fifty students from local junior colleges participated by either riding bicycles or running alternate miles as did Miss Edwards and Wanda Shimbukura.

Relay Marathon

The idea for having the relay marathon came from Miss Ann Reade of Fullerton Junior College.

In a somewhat more dramatic gesture, Reade and Edwards are planning a relay up to the state capitol in

Sacramento to present their petition in person. The relay, which will take place within the next few weeks, would be run by students running from their own college to that of another near-by college and so on up the coast and over to the capitol.

Miss Edwards is counting on a higher turnout of men than in the past, hopefully those on the basketball and track teams, to lend a hand in fighting this proposal.



Sandy Edwards
Heading P.E. Movement



Talon Marks

CERRITOS COLLEGE

VOL. XIV NO. 19

11110 E. Alondra Blvd. Norwalk, California

March 19, 1971

Limitless Possibilities Viewed For Educational Cable TV In District

Thirteen local governmental units are working together in an effort to broaden the offerings of educational television in this area.

If they are successful, it could mean, for example, that the homemaker who subscribes to the local cable service might tune in her TV set to share a college lecture that is simultaneously viewed by hundreds of students at Cerritos college.

It also might mean that the homemaker might tune in her TV set to see the classroom activities of her children while they attend kindergarten.

"The possibilities for education are almost limitless," says John D. Randall, dean of academic affairs at Cerritos College. Randall in recent weeks has been working with municipal and public school officials in this area to see what might be available for education through cable television.

Eight Cities

Representatives from eight cities and four unified school districts met at Cerritos College Thursday (March 11) to discuss the matter. Another session will be conducted this week (March 18) by officials of the school districts to further refine educational television goals as they might affect this area.

Although there's nothing formalized yet, it appears as if the cities and the school districts will channel their ideas through the community college.

"We're certainly willing to be the umbrella organization to make this thing work," said Dean Randall.

Only one of the eight cities in the college district now has franchised a cable television company. That's La Mirada. But negotiations are underway in both the City of Cerritos and City of Norwalk to grant a cable franchise.

Somewhat Common

(Cable television is somewhat common in geographical areas where the TV signal is weak; it is coming into increasing use, however, even in metropolitan areas like this where the signal is strong because all channels can be used and reception brightened considerably.)

The educators in their meeting this week hope to agree on some general guidelines to provide city officials for

their use in considering educational needs in ordinances concerning cable TV.

For example, Randall said in an interview, there has been some discussion in national circles that as many as four channels might be reserved for educational TV from among the 25 available to cable TV subscribers.

The group also hopes that all cities in the area will consider common requirements for cable TV firms. The Cerritos College campus, for example, lies within two incorporated cities—Norwalk and Cerritos—and if each city had different educational requirements for a cable TV franchise holder, some confusion might result.

Report to Board

In a report to the governing board last week, Randall said it might be possible at some future time for existing

television equipment at the college to form the nucleus of a regional television studio. The college's new Learning Materials Center also was constructed so that future developments in television might be used there.

Municipal and school officials who so far have been involved in the cooperative television discussions included M. Paul Marshall and Fred Grabel, City of Cerritos; Charles W. Thompson, City of Downey; Jack A. Simpson and Jim Pearson, City of Hawaiian Gardens; Dick Streng, City of Norwalk; Richard Thompson, City of La Mirada; Bruce Penrose, City of Lakewood; Charles Hutchison, Edward Vail and Dean Criss, ABC Unified School District; Jim Hess, Downey Unified School District; Ross Jarvis, Norwalk-La Mirada Unified School District; and Howard Roop, Bellflower Unified School District.

The group met with Randall and with Dr. Siegfried C. Ringwald.

Tight Money — Cause For College Criticism, Anger

By AL WHEELER
TM Staff Writer

Colleges throughout the state are finding expansion and improvement of facilities a growing problem as administrators continue to be plagued by a growing financial crisis.

The Fine Arts Department at Cerritos for example has been unable to expand or improve its facilities for students who seek instruction in photography.

Mike Corner, Talon Marks advisor, said that the darkroom facilities in the Journalism department "are fine for what they were designed for."

Of the five darkrooms on campus, only three are equipped. One of these is in the Publications Office and would be unacceptable as a classroom. The second is in the Technology department and is used for instruction there. The third was installed for use by Talon Marks.

The two remaining darkrooms are in Burnlight Center and the library.

Corner said that all the darkrooms were originally designed for a specific function, but that no facilities were provided for photography classes by themselves.

Corner explained that there is a great demand for photography classes. He feels such courses are important because we live in a "visually oriented society." He expressed hope that more equipment would be made available to students.

As far as photography students are concerned, Randall's explanation of the financial situation means that unless the state or the community can come through with more money for the school, the prospects of improvement for photography classes will be substantially reduced.

Administrators and faculty alike are aware of the fiscal picture. They are working to overcome the possible consequences it will have on education if the current trend cannot be reversed.

'Meliorologists' Plan 'Earth Week'

An ambitious observance of Earth Week is being planned by the Cerritos College Environmental Action Committee, which begins Sunday, March 21.

The group prefers rather than the word "ecology," the word "meliorology" which means the science of making things better. The club members are trying to make people more aware of the need to make things better in general and have scheduled a

week long list of events for that purpose. All events will be free except for the performance of "Mother Earth" by the South Coast Repertory Theater.

The dates of the week long event were chosen to coincide with the Spring Equinox, which is traditionally symbolic of the earth's renewal, and with the birthday of California's patron conservationist, John Muir.

Events planned for the week are: DIVING: Scuba divers in the Cerritos

Diving Club have invited qualified divers to join them in diving for trash in the sea at Royal Palms Park in Palos Verdes on Sunday between 11 a.m. and 2 p.m. A caravan will leave from the college's Lecture Hall Sunday at 10 a.m. to open Earth Week, will return to the campus at about 3 p.m.

"MOTHER EARTH": Only one performance of the new musical,

(Continued on Page 4)

News Briefs

ALL STUDENTS WISHING TO GRADUATE IN JUNE WITH AN AA DEGREE SHOULD CHECK WITH THE ADMISSIONS OFFICE FOR A PETITION TO GRADUATE. Petitions must be filled with the Admissions Office by April 1st. Any student who wishes to suggest a speaker for commencement please leave a brief resume of the speaker with Mr. Randall, Dean of Academic Affairs, Miss Dozier, Dean of Women, or with Sue Brunson or Linda Otsuka, the student representatives to the Commencement Committee. These resumes can be left in the Student Affairs Office.

CAL STATE FULLERTON IS STILL ACCEPTING APPLICATIONS FOR THE FALL SEMESTER, 1971. An evaluator from the Office of Admissions, Cal State Fullerton, will be on campus Tuesday, March 23, from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. to discuss admissions possibilities for the Fall Semester. Applications, brochures, and other information vital to admissions will be available. Students interested should contact the Reception Desk in the Counseling Office for appointments.

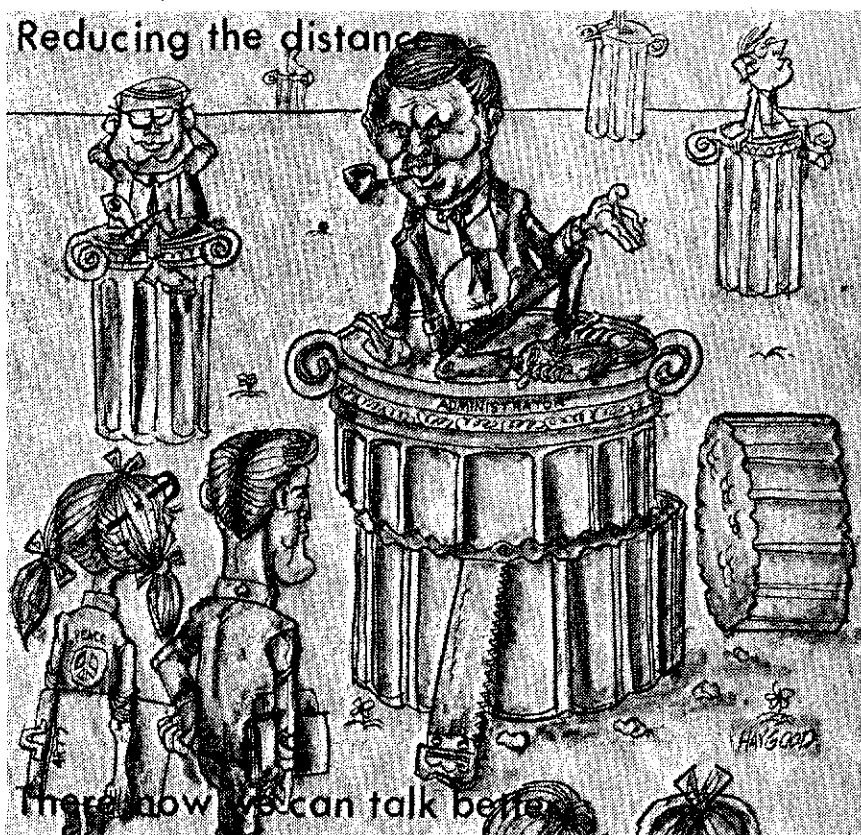
ON MARCH 20 FROM 8 AM TO 2 PM PROJECT G.A.P. WILL RECEIVE ALL "SIZABLE EFFORT" CONTRIBUTIONS. Each person is asked to give his own height in papers, weight in glass bottles, and waist measurements in aluminum cans. Every person who participates will receive a Falcon Certificate.

Students are asked to bring all GAP donations to the receptacles located in the parking lot behind the student center.

ATTENTION: BLIND STUDENTS . . . APPLICATIONS ARE AVAILABLE IN THE OFFICE OF STUDENT AFFAIRS FOR THE ANNUAL CALIFORNIA COUNCIL OF THE BLIND NEWEL PERRY SCHOLARSHIP. College students who are blind and need financial assistance for their education may apply for this scholarship. The program is in its tenth year and has assisted many blind students.

WHAT'S WRONG WITH POLITICS? Here's a chance to tell your views and win a \$500 scholarship. All students enrolled in an accredited junior college or university in Los Angeles County and carrying a minimum of nine units are eligible to enter an essay contest sponsored by the Republican Associates. First prize is a \$500 scholarship, second prize a \$250 scholarship, and third prize is \$100 cash. Get the details in the Office of Student Affairs. The deadline for entries is May 1.

SIERRA PARROTT FROM HAWAIIAN GARDENS AND HER MODEL DALEEN ASHBY FROM LA MIRADA, WON THIRD PLACE IN AN ALL STUDENT HAIRSTYLING COMPETITION HELD MARCH 14. Both the contestant and her model are students in the Cosmetology Department at Cerritos College. The event was sponsored by the California Cosmetology Association, Affiliate #10, and was held at the Ambassador Hotel. Forty contestants entered the division which was open to students who had from 800 to 1600 hours.



Student Committeemen, Probable College Plus

There is some question about the role that students should play in the formation of policy in any learning institution. On the one hand, some administrators feel that the students should play a small or no role at all in this because they are just passing through and will not be around as long as the administrator, who must deal with the policy long after any particular student is gone.

The other view is that whatever happens on a college or any other campus affects the students more than anyone else and that the students, therefore, should have a large part in the formation of the policies of the college.

Unfortunately for Cerritos students, the administration here has separated the students from the decision making process whenever policies are being formulated.

The result of many of the decisions affect matters of concern to individual, ang groups, of students. For instance, the question of expanding class sizes in order to accommodate more students.

In this question the student's stake is in the intensity of his teacher-student experience. Also affected is the likelihood of complete understanding of the subject matter of the course, in the sense that he will not be able to spend as much time with his instructor, exploring the areas which seem vague. Surely the students have a right to help decide this kind of question if only because they will be in the larger classes.

Students who participate on panels with faculty and administrators would learn about all the ramifications of this kind of decision making and would probably draw the same conclusions as faculty-administrator panels. The difference is that students would have a chance to communicate their view of a policy under consideration and remind the others on the panel that they are dealing with students and not dry statistics.

Much of the grumbling about the policies of the college would stop if the students could be placed in positions where they can participate in decision making.

Questions such as the matter of amplification on the Quad would probably create less verbal abuse of administrators if students were in on the discussions of the legality and propriety of such equipment near classrooms. Perhaps a compromise location could have been worked out if each side hadn't felt obliged to defend itself from the opposition's criticism, criticism based on misconceptions of that position.

The institution of student participation on standing committees, with real power to vote, speak out and make suggestions, would take a great expansion of trust by the administration.

That kind of trust hasn't been seen at Cerritos as long as I remember and would be quite hard for wary administrators, but there is little question that the trust would be well placed and that the benefit of a fresh view of Cerritos problems might encourage efforts in entirely new directions, to deal with serious college problems.

Thom Lecoq
Editor-in-Chief

UCLA's Paper Cut Threatens All Press

A dangerous precedent could be set if the UCLA Journalism Department is allowed to slip by the wayside, due to lack of funds.

A study is currently underway by an ad hoc committee named by UCLA Chancellor Charles E. Young, to determine the fate of the journalism program. This was prompted by cuts in the 1971-72 budget. In addition, the school stands to lose a million dollar endowment, contributed by a wealthy Beverly Hills industrialist. The money would be used to fund scholarships in television documentary productions.

It should be noted that not too long ago, the UCLA campus newspaper became embroiled in a controversy over the publication of an allegedly obscene photograph. At that time several members of the Board of Regents and others demanded that public funding of the Daily Bruin be withdrawn.

We wonder if it isn't possible that those very same people might not be behind this current effort to silence the Journalism Department?

Here on the campus of Cerritos the same thing could happen, if the administration for some reason, decided it didn't like the way in which the student newspaper was being operated. Any such action should be considered an abridgement of the first amendment of the U.S. Constitution, which guarantees freedom of religion, speech and the press.

The basic idea behind a journalism department, and student newspaper on a college campus, is to provide the students with a working situation, similar to one they will encounter if they enter professional journalism. Most publishers and editors agree that they would turn in their typewriters, rather than submit to any form of censorship, and we feel the abolishment of the Journalism Department at UCLA or any other college is a form on censorship.

Oversee Not Censor

Any college administration has the right to oversee the production of student publications, and make suggestions, as anyone else has. The administration does not have the right to censor any article or photograph simply because it may not agree with what it says. The administration should have faith in the man they choose to run the department, and that faith should be extended to the student editors.

One way of obtaining funds is through the sale of ads to merchants. Here at Cerritos the administration and student body are imposing their own form of censorship, by saying that the Talon Marks cannot sell ad space, unless we publish what they consider news. This could be compared to the patient telling the surgeon how to take out his appendix.

Most doctors are grateful for suggestions given by their patients, and the Talon Marks is grateful for suggestions submitted by the administration and student body leaders, however, in the final outcome it is the surgeon who performs the appendectomy, and it is the editor and advisor who should decide what is news.

It is the job of any college journalism department to train future newsmen in the tools of their trade. A cornerstone of that training is editorial judgment. They must be permitted to judge what is news and what is not. If they make a mistake they must learn from it.

If the student body officers feel they can judge news, then let them join the newspaper staff and become an active part of producing the student newspaper, if not then let them worry about student government, and let those who are best qualified to judge news, do just that... judge the news.

Tim Harrell
TM Staff Writer

Left in Dark

Cash Crisis Leaves Empty Darkrooms

The financial chaos that has developed in education has led many persons to be critical of administrators in the handling of this college.

Students, with justification, become critical when classes are dropped or excessively overcrowded. What some may or may not realize is that in many cases the administration has little or no choice in their decision to drop or overload a class.

Faced with rising costs, more students each year and threatened cutbacks in financing, administrators must find ways to balance expenses. Large classes help carry smaller ones and classes that do not summon enough students are dropped out of necessity.

In the area of photography courses, we find a reversed situation. This class commands a large demand but because of facilities only three classes are offered. Signing up for this course is just the first hurdle for the student. In class he finds overcrowding, a darkroom that cannot accommodate the class size (averaging 25) and the non-existence of equipment the student can borrow from the school.

Students must provide their own cameras and purchase enough chemicals and paper for printing pictures throughout the semester.

Poor Planning

The point that darkrooms, for the sole purpose of photography instruction, are not available on this campus leads to one conclusion, that being poor planning.

Regardless of whether it was intentional or not, the fact remains that photography courses here are in need of attention.

The administration appears aware of the situation in these photography classes and is attempting to correct what they can of the problem. However, with the financial situation such as it is, they find themselves bound to little or no action because of a lack of funds.

It would seem that a redirection of priorities is in order. The situation that photography students find themselves in and the conditions under which they have to work serve as a case in point.

At a time when education has to become more relevant to the life the student will face, the administrators must find ways to promote quality education.

The fact that we find ourselves in a tight financial situation should mean that spending will go directly to the classroom and bypass all the landscaping, wall-to-wall carpets and other non-essential articles that have no influence on learning.

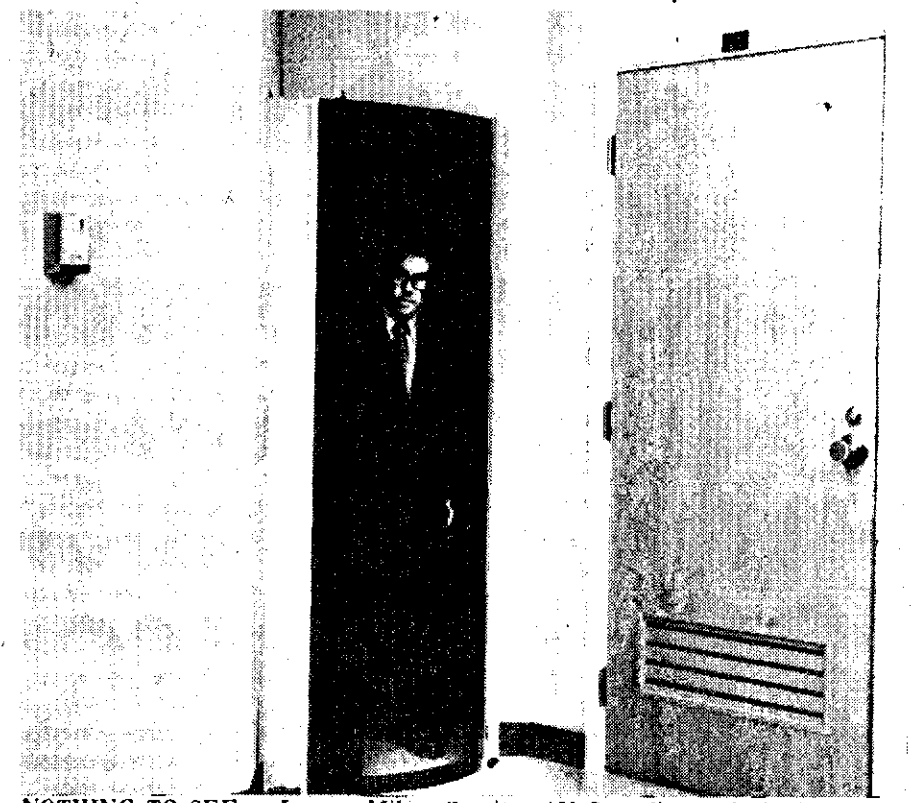
Improvement of Facilities

If this were the policy, the improvement of not only the darkroom facilities but also other less publicized areas, could go ahead.

To level an indictment of incompetence on the administration would be unjust.

Many factors brought us to the situation we find ourselves in today. However, students do have the right and responsibility to ask for the best possible education that can be provided.

Whether in the area of photography, or any other subject what is needed is a new awareness by students, faculty and administrators in order to bring about the kind of changes that will best benefit education and the students it must serve.



NOTHING TO SEE — Lyman Miles, Cerritos AV Co-ordinator looks into empty library space which should have been darkroom. Cutoff in state funds left the facility without necessary equipment.

(TM Photo by George Cormany)

Make Time for Teaching-Administrators' Problem

By THOM LECOQ
Editor-in-Chief

Should a busy administrator at Cerritos spend the time and energy teaching a class or two in the subject the administrator is qualified to teach?

Why should someone who is busy operating a college, make time for teaching and interchange with students when he already has a full time job handling operational problems for the whole school?

According to Joe Johnson, Director of Federal Funding, "there are more negative aspects than positive ones to administrators teaching," however adds Johnson, there is a greater feeling of closeness to the students and the college when an administrator teaches.

Johnson, at his own expense in time, teaches a class in Sociology at Cerritos. He found that teaching makes him feel, "tuned into the needs of the campus."

Johnson is one of the key people involved in the planning for the future needs and facilities of Cerritos, and for someone in that position, this close feeling for the school holds promise of facilities, and perhaps policies, which are more pertinent to the needs of typical Cerritos students than would be possible if he weren't teaching.

Lack Time

Some of the problems faced by the administrator who decides to teach, is that there isn't enough time available to handle the full time job his administrative post entails and prepare a plan for his class too.

Cerritos makes no provision for teaching as part of an administrator's work load above the division chairman level. An administrator's duties are planned to use most or all of the person's time and attention while he is on campus.

The administrator must also accept the fact that he will not receive extra pay for the effort he puts out to teach a class.

Johnson finds it difficult to keep up with current developments in the field he teaches, sociology, because he doesn't have much extra time to read.

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Letters to the editor are welcomed. The letter must be signed and include a current student number. Letters should be no more than 250 words, and they are subject to editing according to the discretion of the staff and in accordance with technical limitations. Names may be withheld on request.

and absorb material from the journals he subscribes to.

Little Motivation

What motivation does an administrator have to keep up with the field he's trained in? It's hard to bring about artificial motivations to keep up with professional matters," said Johnson. "You don't find many discussions of Sociology or other fields among working administrators."

Even though Johnson says there are many disadvantages to administrators teaching, he felt that it is one way for the college bureaucracy to avoid becoming rigid and unable to cope with

the problems raised when exceptions to rigid rules appear.

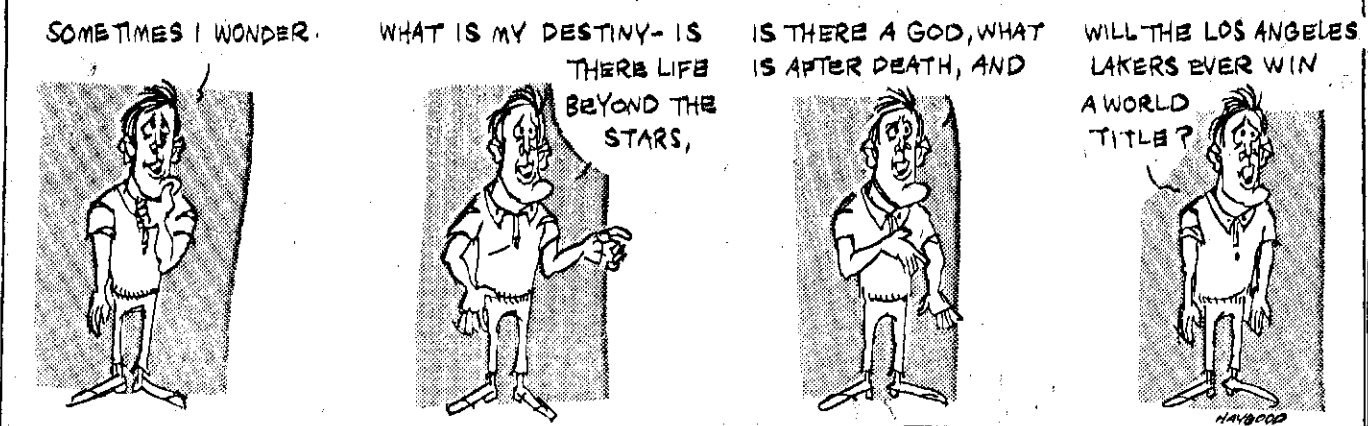
Dr. John Casey, Philosophy teacher at Cerritos, on Monday nights, is the President of Fullerton Junior College. He teaches at Cerritos in part because he likes to teach and also to remain close to the level of the students to learn what they need and expect from their college experience.

Casey said that. Administrators are just not close enough to students." He also mentioned that students at Fullerton are members of many important planning and policy making committees.

Cerritos President, Siegfried Ringwald, commented that when he was a dean at another school, he taught. He also said that teaching, "keeps you close to students."

"In Europe, administrators do teach a class as part of their workload." He said, however, "in the United States an administrator has many more administrative duties."

Ringwald said that teaching for administrators is desirable. "If it can be practically worked out within their (the administrators') load, it would be a good thing, but with their present workload, I don't see much hope of that happening."



LETTERS

Talon Marks:

The validity of data gathered on instructors who refuse to administer the 3-E program in their classrooms is a principal objection of some of my colleagues to the "voluntary or else" approach. It is unlikely that a representative sample of such an instructor's students could be secured by setting up tables throughout the campus. An embittered student could really skew the ratings.

May I suggest there is a third course of action to achieve 3-E's purpose? For several semesters now UCLA students have been given the opportunity to evaluate instructors during registration. Each registration packet provides a rapidly completed data card on the student's former instructors.

This procedure has two desirable features: all returning students have the opportunity to participate, and the results are published in time to aid students in selecting courses for the following semester.

I can foresee difficulties in selling this idea to students ("complicating registration") and faculty ("we've got to protect our colleagues"), but it is one that merits study.

Teachers have been rating students for years, and if they are fearful of being rated themselves, perhaps students and their colleagues should know why.

John Dowden

English Dept.

Dear Mr. Dowden,

Your suggestion sounds like the answer to the question of review in the future and I hope the ASCC will consider this method for the upcoming registration period so it will have results to use in next fall's registration.

The problem is, the production of a faculty review for student use this semester. There isn't any way to apply your suggestion in time for fall registration. It is necessary to proceed

with 3-E in whatever way possible now in order to meet the registration deadline.

There are many problems at Cerritos which have been handled in the past by other institutions. Many of the problems could be avoided or made less painful for those who have to deal with them here by looking at the way other schools have handled similar problems and adapting their solutions to the special needs of Cerritos.

Thom Lecoq

Mr. Haygood

I suppose that you feel that you're really accomplishing something with your editorial cartoons, but in the last twenty-odd weeks I haven't been able to figure out what it is.

You've built yourself up as a true individualist, putting down everyone on campus, however you seem to be completely against individualism!

You knock the so-called "rich, fat, hippy" because he was born in a well-off family, which he couldn't help, and is trying to change the system which allows poverty to be such a problem.

You make a hero out of the poor man who gets rich. You called hippies spoiled brats because they haven't faced up to reality and conformed to society's ways.

Where exactly do you stand?

The primary need for the art of swaying public opinion is support. Omnibus Society, for instance, has failed miserably on this campus because they didn't bother to do anything that would win student support for them before engaging in other activities. You are trudging down the same path.

As soon as you say something favorable to the right wing, you turn around and say something else to turn the right wing against you and make the left wing wary of your motives. The result is that you have no support on either side.

Student factionalism still prevails and we have here, instead of a college, one big lousy high school with ash trays. I ask you, for the benefit of the students here, to please organize your thoughts,

figure out where your heads at, and take a definite stand.

Pat Andersen

C2825

Dear Mr. Andersen,

Tom Haygood has provoked a great deal of thought about the subjects he has written and drawn about. You for instance have chosen to write a letter which hits at the factionalism which is partly responsible for the unsuccessful attempts of groups, such as Omnibus and individuals, such as Steve Bernardino, to change procedures which affect the students at Cerritos.

Haygood doesn't have a responsibility to become involved with any of these groups. In fact he would probably lose the readership he has worked so hard to create by taking sides with any faction.

The left would ignore him if he chose to stand with the right in all of his views, and the right in that case would probably ignore him because they already felt the same way.

What all this boils down to is, that anyone who reads Haygood and manages to make the brain connections you've made about factionalism, or any other subject, should make the next step and commit himself to the organization which best represents his view and help the organization overcome the shortcomings which prevent it from succeeding in its objectives.

Certainly the college is like a high school. When students ignore the actions of Board and administrators as they set long and short term policies that assure a high school atmosphere, they guarantee the continuation of that atmosphere.

Plug yourself, and your observations, into an organization which represents your viewpoint. Tom Haygood will try to provoke a few more people like yourself into the same kind of action so you will have the strength of numbers to carry out the changes desired by the organization.

Haygood's head is together and doing reasonably well if your thought filled letter is any indication of the reaction he has provoked.

Thom Lecoq



I FEEL PRETTY — Who says females do all the primping? Last Thursday, cosmetology sponsored a hair styling contest which attracted some style-conscious males about campus. Subjecting themselves to the perils of curlers, hairdryers and hair spray, these brave souls were transformed into true beauties before the eyes of the student body. From upper left to right, Frank Shaw seems pleased with his new

hair-do. All in curlers, Frank Young manages a big smile before his combout. Bryon Agnew grimaces during his combout, but is all smiles as he poses a la Shirley Temple with curls falling gently about his face. Getting final touches, Travis McCann shows his approval. Steve Bernardino, a man's man, stands proud.

(TM Photos by Joe Villegas)

Coastal Lagoon Produces Eastern CherryStone Clams

It started innocently enough a couple of years ago.

It was just a simple field trip for students enrolled in a marine biology class at Cerritos College. The site was a lagoon along the Southern California coastline.

What the collegians found that day turned out to be more than just sand in their sneakers.

They found a large area in which cherrystone clams were living and breeding.

Although common to the northern part of the U.S. East Coast, where a major industry thrives on their sale and distribution, the cherrystone clam has never been found in its natural state on the West Coast, where sea food gourmards must depend on finding clams flown here from the East Coast.

Since that rare and unexpected discovery on that field trip two years ago, a great deal of study has gone into the cherrystone clam in biology classes at Cerritos College.

Clams Breeding

And, it turns out, only four places on the West Coast have the clams ever been found—near Newport Beach, San Francisco, Drake Bay and Humboldt Bay. But in none of those places have the clams been breeding. And in all cases, the clams had been introduced there.

These clams are two to three inches in diameter and exactly the kind you would eat on the half shell in a restaurant. However, Jules Crane and his biology students at Cerritos aren't recommending that anyone eat these particular clams since the lagoon in which they live isn't exactly the most

healthy looking body of water around.

Besides, instructor Crane and his students don't want anyone eating the clams—or doing anything else to bother clams—until they have had an opportunity to complete the research that's now in its second year.

The results of part of the research done to date is as baffling as the situation was the day the clams were first found. But it was the real thing, even if it did take the Los Angeles County Natural History Museum to verify it.

Twist of Nature

In the meantime, instructor Crane was in touch with the California Department of Fish and Game, whose officials were as baffled as everyone else about this seemingly strange twist of nature. The fish and game department came up with a \$1,500 grant to the college to continue its exploratory research.

The money, since increased by another \$600, has been used for two things—to buy scientific equipment neither the college nor the fish and game department owned and to pay two students to carry on part of the work above their normal classroom studies.

Data has been carefully kept on every step of the research, now being conducted primarily by two Downey students, Larry Allen and Russ Reynolds, who spend eight to 10 hours a week on the project.

Among other things, the research so far has seemed to indicate that the clams have been in this particular

lagoon at least three years and perhaps longer, they definitely are breeding and they grow to be at least seven years old.

Further Studies Made

Some of the clams have been taken to the biology laboratories at Cerritos College, where further studies are made. Scientists at the Scripps Institution of Oceanography at La Jolla are cooperating, too.

The biologists are especially interested in determining the salt content of the water and whether that content and the temperature of the water have a major effect on triggering release of the eggs.

Interest Perks, New Ecology Class Offered

An environmental studies class will be offered at Cerritos for the first time next semester. The field course, officially called Environmental Biology, will carry three units. Mel Webster, life science instructor and advisor for the ecology club, will teach the class. No lab will be required.

In this day and age, ecology has become a major issue of concern. People everywhere are becoming more and more aware of issues like air pollution, water pollution, and population control.

Eve of Earth Week

On the eve of its second annual Earth Week (March 21-27), Cerritos College is showing that it cares as much about the environment as the rest of the community. The new biology class will point this out even more. As Webster puts it, the "time is right" for a class of this nature. "We've been thinking of this type of class for a couple of years. With the tremendous amount of interest that has developed on ecology, the administration offered no resistance whatsoever when we asked for the class."

According to Webster, the new class might be slightly easier than a regular biology course. "That does not mean it's going to be a cinch course, though," he adds. "We are hoping to attract students who are truly interested. There will be plenty of work, but like in anything else, if the student likes what he is doing then, I hope he will find the class to be very rewarding and lots of fun."

Field Trips Planned

The class will consist of lecture material and occasional field trips. Projects will also play an important part in the course. "I try to encourage the student to put out more by having him work alone or in a group on a special project. That way, he can work at his own pace on whatever interests him the most." The sites for the field trips have not yet been decided upon, but the ones offering the "highest interest to ecological problems" will be picked.

Webster, who was in charge of last year's Earth Week, and is looking forward to this year's, is confident that students taking the new environmental biology course will come out of it with a better understanding of how to live in harmony with nature. "It's really quite simple," he concludes. "All we have to do is learn the rules and then play by them."

Kirkland Bridges Gap, Heads CC Publications

By BILL LEVEY
TM Staff Writer

Tom Kirkland has never worked at the U.N. or at any summit conferences in Geneva, but his job is still that of a translator. Instead of translating ideas and concepts from one diplomat to another, Kirkland (who is head of Cerritos publications) performs an equally complicated task of breaking down and "de-coding" the rhetoric of educators and administrators and transforming it into a more pedestrian level so that the student, as well as community, can understand what is happening.

Bridging this "communications gap" as Kirkland calls it, involves many hours behind the typewriter and at the printing press. "The Publications Office has a dual function; that of providing the public with information about the school, and also printing a great many of the various items seen around campus."

Responsibility of Office

Everything printed here at Cerritos, save the school catalogue and Talon Marks, is the responsibility of Kirkland's office. A few of the items that Kirkland helps put together and publish are; gathering the news for, and writing, the school press releases; printing posters for upcoming school theater events; revising the individual department pamphlets; and drawing up the school telephone directory and calendar.

In order to be able to carry out these projects plus the many routine jobs that must be done weekly requires a person with a good understanding of writing, editing, and publishing. Kirkland comes to Cerritos with seven years of newspaper experience. Before accepting his present job, Kirkland was vice-president and managing editor of the Denton Record-Chronicle in Denton, Texas.

Although this is his first non-newspaper job, Kirkland is not as far away from the newspaper world as it

may seem. He works with many local newspapers and sometimes meets with reporters from nearby papers to give information about Cerritos.

Mexican-American Newsletter

One of Kirkland's current projects is the recently inaugurated Mexican-American newsletter. The idea originated from the Board of Trustees



Tom Kirkland
Head of Publications

when more requests for Mexican-American programs were heard. The first issue of the bi-lingual newsletter was published in January and over 8,000 were mailed to homes in the community.

Another project which keeps Kirkland busy is that of revising the pamphlets for department descriptions. New phone numbers will be added along with updated information regarding opportunities in that field of study. Kirkland explained that these pamphlets which cover courses from music to metallurgy are helpful aids to high school counselors in letting their students know more about what Cerritos has to offer.

The job of translator is an important one at this college. By trying to answer prospective students questions Kirkland feels that he can show the public the advances that education is making.



KEYED UP — Members of the speech team fire questions at Wendell Hanks, speech squad advisor, in preparation for a tournament at San Diego this weekend.

(TM Photo by Rick Haines)

Debater's Life Jammed With Frustrations, Joy

By VERLETTA KELSHEIMER
TM Staff Writer

What is a debater? Sounds like a foreign word to me. How do you become a debater? Is it all fun and games, as they say? Or is it a lot of hard work and emotional distress?

One day, Frankie Forensics was walking down the second floor of the Social Science Building when he noticed a sign outside the Speech Department which said, "Speech squad, come on in and join us." Curious, Frankie did. Unbeknown to him, "Tabor the Terrible" lurked behind the shadows of a file box. In a small voice, Frankie said, "I would like to join the speech squad."

Quickly Tabor called in his cohorts, "Hopping Hanks," "Leaping Lewis," "Dinghy Dayton," "Darling Dighera," "Vagabound Venitsky," and "Woesome Wagner."

"This young man would like to join the speech squad," Tabor said to the others.

Glad To Have You

Lewis leaped across the room, clapped his hand on Frankie's shoulder, and said, "Glad to have you. Now if you'll just step into my office and sign a few forms..." After page 200, Frankie finally finished the last form.

Hanks had decided to introduce Frankie to the rest of the speech squad. Shoving open the door of the sanctuary, the squad room, he introduced Frankie. "Hey gang, this is Frankie Forensics. Now looking through the extemporaneous file is Verletta Kelsheimer. Down there eating lunch are Peggy Bertrand and Sue Williams. Playing solitaire is Dale Fiola. Over there on the floor playing hearts are Dave Hornsby, Kim Foster, Howard Andrews and Rod Tucker."

During the rest of the week, Frankie worked diligently preparing his speeches and learning the techniques of debate. For Frankie, this was a very frustrating experience for he didn't have the slightest idea what he was doing.

First Tournament

On Friday morning, Frankie arrived

sporting a suit and a new haircut, ready for his first tournament. Lewis handed him his money for his meals and told everyone to hop into cars.

Arriving at the tournament one minute before the first round, Frankie hurried off to the first round of debate. As each round progressed, anxiety and fear clutched at Frankie's heart, especially in his individual rounds. At last the day was finally over.

On Saturday Frankie experienced 10 hours without food. Then the boredom followed, for it was time to wait for the postings. Nervously Frankie paced the floor, back and forth, waiting for the tournament directors to post the results. As soon as they were posted, everyone ran to find out whether or not they had made it in their quest to the finals.

Delighted, Frankie ran back to tell us that he had made it to the semi-finals. After the semi-finals, anxious waiting again resumed as Frankie waited for the finals to be posted. Happiness. He had advanced to the finals.

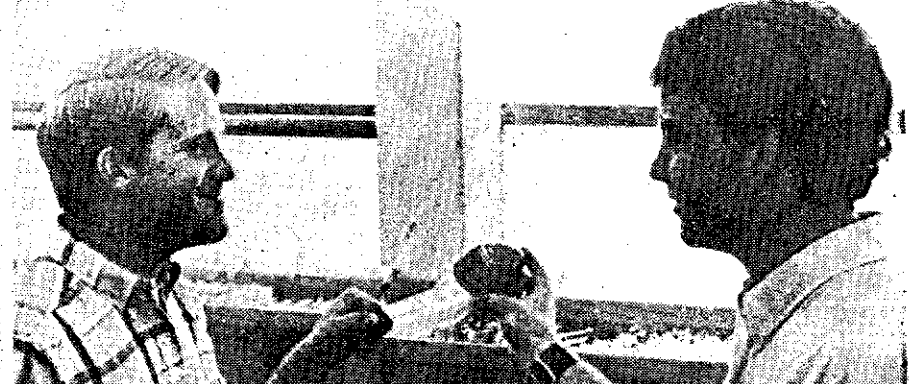
Awards Banquet

Finally, it was time for the awards banquet. Event after event was called, but not Frankie's. He was starting to get worried. Finally he heard his event called. Third place was announced and Frankie's name was not called. Second place was announced and again his name was not called. Finally the big moment had arrived. Much to Frankie's surprise and joy, he had taken first place.

Elated, he ran up to claim his trophy. The ride home was a joyous one, for even though some had tasted defeat, everyone shared in the triumphs.

Of course a fictitious character was used in this story, but the events related are true. Much work and time are involved in preparing for these tournaments, with even much more time involved in actual tournament participation.

What is a debater? A debater is one who devotes much time and hard work to speech tournaments. He is one who learns to accept both defeat and victory, happiness and sadness, fear and frustration.



FLUKE OF NATURE — Cerritos students, Larry Allen (right) and Lucky Reynolds exam one of the east coast Cherrystone clams found in a southern California lagoon. Research is being conducted by Allen and Reynolds to determine the reason for the clams' west coast appearance.

(TM Photo by Ed Miller)

YACHTING SUMMER POSITIONS

The American Yachting Association with listings on the East Coast, West Coast, Gulf Area, and the Great Lakes is soliciting for summer crew applicants.

Positions are available for experienced as well as inexperienced male and female college students and graduates. Experience in cooking and child care may be particularly helpful.

Crewing affords one the opportunity to earn reasonable sums while engaged in pleasant outdoor activity.

To apply type a 1 page resume following as closely as possible the form shown below. In April your resume will be edited, printed and sent to approximately 1500-2500 (depending on area) large craft owners.

RESUME FORM—(1) name, address (home and school), phone number, age; (2) relevant work or recreational experience; (3) dates available and area(s); (4) 2 or more students wishing to work together, state name of other parties; (5) other information.

Send your resume with \$6 processing fee to:
American Yachting Association
Suite 503, 8730 Sunset Blvd.
Los Angeles, California 90069
Your resume must be received no later than March 26, 1971.

Club Notes

Cerritos Diving Club

On Sunday there will be a joint Environmental Club and Diving Club activity for Earth Week. Everyone who is interested in going to Royal Palms Park in Palos Verdes for a trash dive should meet in front of the round building at Cerritos at 10 a.m. A car caravan will travel there.

On Tuesday, March 23, at 11 a.m. in LA 28 there will be a club meeting to plan a diving trip to Encinada Bay during Easter vacation.

Phi Rho Pi

Members of Phi Rho Pi are competing at the PSCFA Individual Events Championships in San Diego today and tomorrow. Next Wednesday they will leave for Santa Rosa to compete in the Junior College State Championships.

ICC

There will be an ICC meeting on Thursday, March 25 in AC 33 at 11 a.m.

Omnibus Society

The Omnibus Society is having a food drive from 9 a.m. till 4 p.m. everyday in the Quad of the Student Center. All contributions are welcome.

CRA

CRA will sponsor a high school playday on Monday, March 19 from 12 to 5 p.m. on the tennis courts and in the gym.

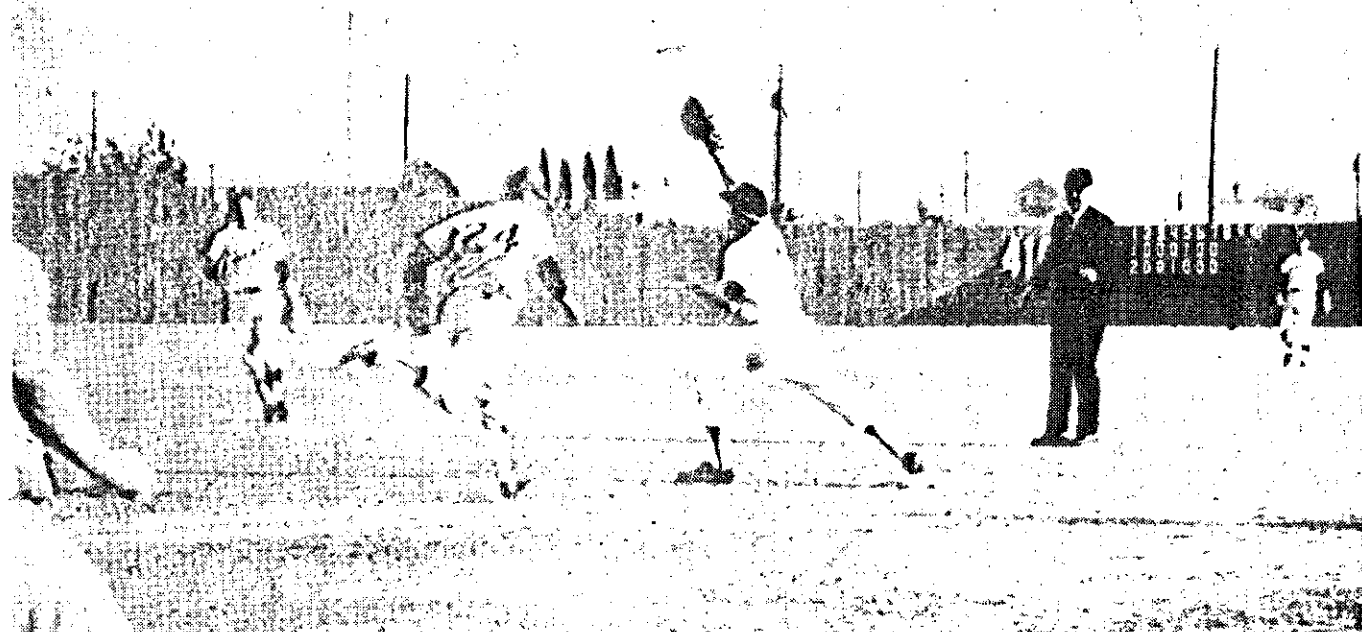
On March 22 there will be a bowling match at Cyprus from 2 to 6 p.m. Tennis will take place the next day at Cyprus also.

Badminton with Golden West will take place here on Thursday.

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YOURRRRRR OUT — First baseman Russ Johnson makes the reach for the out. The game played at Falcon field against Orange Coast College during LA Collegiate Tournament.

(TM Photo by Rick Haines)

Track Team Notches Third Win Tops Mesa

With the field event specialists once again leading the way, the Cerritos College track team notched its second win three South Coast Conference outings last week, tripping San Diego Mesa 83-57.

Today the Falcons will go after their fourth triumph of the season when they visit Orange Coast College in a conference dual meet.

Gary Sarell established a personal best of 22.9 to take first place in the long jump, and then triple jumped 43-7 1/4 to take top honors in the triple jump in another big afternoon for the ophomere from Warren High. Dan Hust was second in the long jump with a 21-4 1/4 effort, also a personal record.

Although able to take only a second in the shot put, Howard Montgomery continued to improve with a toss of 48-

2 1/2, his best of the season. Montgomery won the discus with a 154-4 heave, and George Sansone took the javelin at 185-6. John James, who went 6-2 to win his specialty, the high jump, took third in the javelin.

The Falcons swept the pole vault with an outstanding performance. Neil Chapman went 15 feet, his personal high, for the second time in two weeks since returning from an injury, and Fred Strom tied his personal best with a vault of 14 feet. John Rumley started his comeback from an injury and took third at 12 1/2, pleasing coach Dave Kamanski.

In the running events, the Falcons took first and second in the high hurdles, as Stuart Landgreen ran 15.7 and Hans Teensma 15.9. Monte Kase was second in a close intermediate hurdles race at 57.7.

Bob Arce won the mile at 4:28.6, and

Matt Berenda was third. Roy Essary got under 15 minutes for the first time in the 3-mile, running 14:55.7 to take third place.

The Falcon mile relay team of Don Skala, Kurt Bosler, Hust and Dave Knevelbaard won in 3:29.

Skala won the 440 in 50.8 with Hust turning in a 51.5. Skala also took second in the 220 at 23.3, with teammate Jim Berry also clocked in 23.2. Bosler was second in the 880 with a mark of 1:59.6, and Kurt Haini was third.

Sprinter Paul Beruman took second in the 100 at 10.3.

Netmen Hard Play Lack Burd

Cerritos College tennis coach Ray Pascoe is expecting another long afternoon Thursday when the Falcons play a tough San Diego City College squad.

Cerritos had its South Coast Conference record evened at 1-1 last week by San Diego Mesa, a team which bowed 8 1/2-2 to SDCC.

Despite a 9-0 loss to Mesa, Pascoe is not disappointed with the play of his squad.

"We played fairly well," said the Falcon coach. "Felix Hughes looked especially good, and Mark Hamilton did a good job for us."

Earth Week At Cerritos

(Continued from Page 1)

Hertel, Regional Water Quality Control Board; and Jan CaViechio, Friends of the Earth. Moderator will be Wendell written and produced by South Coast Repertory Theatre, will be presented at 7:30 p.m. Monday at neighboring Excelsior High School Auditorium, Alondra Boulevard at Pioneer Boulevard, Norwalk. Tickets at \$2.25 for adults and \$1.50 for students are available now at the Student Center box Office and, if not sold out in advance, will be available the night of the performance. Ticket information is available at 860-2451, Extension 357 or 304.

GARRET DeBELL: The well known conservationist will speak at 8 p.m. Tuesday in the Student Center and will be available all day Tuesday for informal rap sessions with students add to address science-related classes. He's a graduate of Stanford who has begun work on his doctorate in ecology at the University of California and is now devoting full time to spreading the word about how to get environmental reforms made by governmental agencies.

WATER PANEL: Four persons will discuss "California Water—Good, Bad or Indifferent" Monday at 11 a.m. in Burnight Center. Panelists will be Tom Gains, Union Oil Co.; John Kallok, Montrose Chemical Corp.; Raymond Hanks, instructor in speech at Cerritos College.

ENVIRONMENTAL PANEL: Five persons will appear on the panel discussion about the need for all cities to have environmental action advisory committees; the discussion will begin Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in the Student Center. Panelists will be Los Angeles City Councilman Arthur Snyder; Jules Crane, a Cerritos College biology instructor who is chairman of an environmental advisory committee to the Lakewood City Council; Mrs. Margaret Carlsberg, Huntington Beach advisory panel; Chris Lindstrom, Seal Beach advisory council; and Patrick Brown, assistant planning director of the City of Carson. Moderator will be Mel Webster, a biology instructor at Cerritos College who is faculty adviser to the student group planning Earth Week.

PEOPLES LOBBY: Ed Koupal, director of Peoples Lobby, will be on campus Tuesday between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m. to meet with small groups or with classes studying various aspects of the environment.

ENDANGERED SPECIES: Robert Smith of Anaheim, a member of the Long Island Ocelot Society, will speak at Burnight Center Thursday at 10 a.m. about the endangered species and is expected to have several ocelots in cages. At 11 a.m. in Burnight Center Randy Eaton of Lion Country Safari in Orange County is to be here to talk about

other endangered species, including mountain lions. He is expected to have a pet mountain lion with him.

EXHIBITS: These are expected to vary from day to day Monday through Thursday; most will be in the main quadrangle of the campus and most will be by conservation groups and by high school environmental clubs from the area. A super stock racing car which uses propane fuel and a gas-operated vehicle are among the exhibits planned. Richard Miles of the Automobile Club of Southern California is expected to have an exhibit and to be available to discuss the club's sometimes controversial stand on freeway development.



UP FROM THE SEA — These two scuba divers, both students at Cerritos College, got in some practice diving last week in preparation for Sunday's opening of Earth Week in which members of the Diving Club will help clean up the bottom of the sea. Pictured are Garr Whitescarver, left, a freshman from Bellflower, and Gary Waterworth, a freshman from Cerritos, in this photo taken near the Palos Verdes Peninsula.

(Photo Courtesy of Dean Grose, Publications Office)

Horsehidors

Strike Tough Race, Rainout

A critical game with Mt. San Antonio College Thursday, followed by a key contest with Santa Ana Friday afternoon, will highlight a full week of activity for the Cerritos College Baseball team.

The Falcons opened the week with the first of four straight games on the road at Orange Coast Tuesday afternoon.

Cerritos had a scheduled double header with San Diego Mesa rained out Saturday when the field at Cerritos could not be readied for the twin bill after showers Friday night. The game will be made up at a later date, possibly

late in the season, said Cerritos coach Wally Kincaid.

After the first two weeks of conference action, Kincaid's pre-season prediction of a torrid conference race is certainly holding up.

Fullerton, Mt. SAC, Mesa and Cerritos all have suffered one loss, with no team remaining undefeated.

Fullerton looks like the team to beat right now," said Kincaid. "They beat Mt. SAC easily last week, and they shut us out."

Santa Ana is another team I'm

worried about," continued the coach of the defending state champions. "I think they can beat anybody in the conference."

Kincaid, whose team ran away with the South Coast conference last season expects the race to remain hotly contested throughout the season with the eventual champion likely to suffer four or five losses.

Cerritos has played three conference games, winning a pair and suffering the loss to Fullerton. The season record is 11 wins, four losses.



MAKING OF A PRESIDENT — During the recent hairstyling contest on campus, ASCC President Steve Berardino's hair was beautifully transformed into the natural look. The person responsible for the change was Wilma Coke, a Cerritos College cosmetology student.

(TM Photo by Joe Roberts)

Basketball Game Atop Donkeys, Worthy Cause by Sigma Phi

A basketball game aboard donkeys will take place March 20, which will aid the student financial aids and the scholarship program here at the college. The game will be sponsored by Sigma Phi Fraternity.

Faculty members will make up one team while students will make up the other. The event is the first of what is hopefully to become an annual event. Game time is 7:00 p.m. in the big gym.

Pre-game tickets are now on sale at the Cerritos College Ticket Office. Prices advance are \$1.00 per adult and 75c for children. Tickets sold at the door will be \$1.25 for adults and \$1.00 for children.

Further pre-game information is available at the Ticket Office. The phone number is 860-2451 (ext. 357).

Sigma Phi asks that everyone comes

out in support of the worthwhile project.

Certain news sources that there is the possibility that celebrities such as Richard Robinson, Dean of Men; Don McCain, Activities Coordinator; Keith Adams, Director of Federal Funding; Don Hall, Director of Athletics; Joe Johnson, Director of Federal Funding and Facilities Planning; and Don Siriani, Dean of Student Personnel; will be starring in the program.

Kish, Rittman, Shiozaki, Receive B of A Awards

First-round winners in Bank of America's new \$85,000 California Community College Awards Program were announced this week. The three winners here at Cerritos were: Ed Kish in the technical-vocational field, Sandy Sandra in the field of business, and Sharon Shiozaki in the field of social science-humanities.

These outstanding college sophomores all will receive at least \$150. In the competition, an outgrowth of the former Business Awards and Man and Woman of the Year programs. These programs have financially benefited more than 2,800 college students in the past 18 years.

At the area events, the students will appear to discuss an unannounced subject related to their field of study before a panel of judges. The judging board will be made up of business and civic leaders presided over by a chairman who is a prominent educator. The student's scholastic record, citizenship, leadership ability and service will also be considered in the judging.

The 44 participating community colleges in southern California have selected one student each from the fields of business, technical-vocational, social science-humanities, and science and engineering.

At the five area competitions, two winners from each field will advance to the Southern California finals in April at the Beverly Hilton Hotel in Beverly Hills. Selection process at the final event will be the same as the area events, with judging in each field being held separately.

Top Award, \$2,000

All finalists receive at least \$250 and may win one of the top \$2,000 first place awards. Second place award is \$1,000 and third place winners each will receive \$500.

These students are eligible to

participate for one of the five semi-final area competitions to be held in Southern California Tuesday, March 23. At the area competitions two students from each of the four fields will be selected for the finals. Those who advance to the finals are assured of at least \$250 in prize money. All others at the area competition will receive \$150.

The program was developed by Bank of America and the Community College Awards Program Committee, chaired by Dr. John E. Johnson, president of Santa Ana College, to recognize and honor outstanding second year students whose scholastic attainment, since of civic responsibility and leadership give most promise of future success and service to society.

A total of 372 California Community College students will receive cash awards this year, with a concurrent competition being held in Northern California. The new program expands the bank's former competition by including more academic area, involving more students and increasing the amount of cash awards, according to Miss Hope Munoz, the bank's school awards officer and administrator of the program in Southern California.

Along with the Community College Awards Program, the bank also has a broad program for outstanding high school students. The long-standing Bank of America Achievement Awards have distributed more than \$1 million in cash awards since its inception in 1948.



OUTSTANDING THREE — These are the three Cerritos College students who have been named outstanding students in their field and will advance to area competition in the Bank of America awards program. From left, they are Sharon Shiozaki of Cerritos, Ed Kish of Artesia and Sandra Rittman of Downey.

(TM Photo by George Cormany)

Day At The Finals



A MUST WIN — Ben Ohai struggles with opponent in match to determine which of the two would participate in a final match for the state championship in the 190 pound division. The final match put Ohai against the top contender from Fresno J.C., Tim Del Toro.



ON THE ATTACK — Ben Ohai continues to press opponent in a play-off match that was to take Ohai to the final match with Tim Del Toro of Fresno. Ohai took both contests and emerged a state champion. After the final bout, Ohai was named the state's outstanding wrestler, this coming with his undefeated season.



OHAI SURROUNDED — 190 pound state champion Ben Ohai stops for a second to collect a kiss as a reward for clinching the championship for Cerritos. This was a climax of a undefeated season for Ohai.

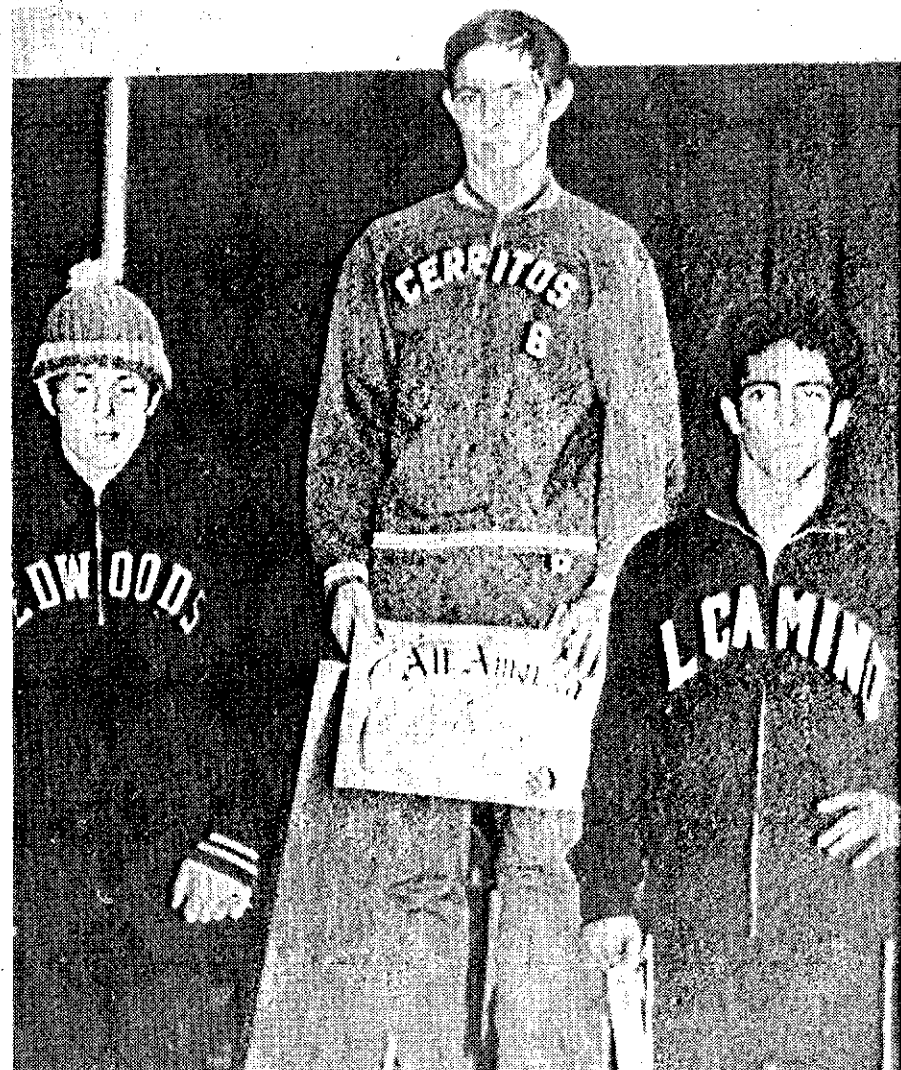
State Final Results

Stacy Cody (Cer.) dec. Alan Gonzales (ECC) 6-3
 Robert Arballo (FCC) dec. Dave Bruner (DVC)
 Harry Jordan (Cer.) dec. Bob Manely (MSAC) 8-4
 Bruce Blanchard (Foothill) dec. Don Wright (Skyline)
 Burno Bicocca (West Valley) dec. Roger Warner (DVC) 5-2
 Bill Long (MSAC) pinned Cliff Hatch (DVC)
 Bert Dalton (Chabot) dec. Chris Hurchanik (Canada)
 Dave Osterkamp (Solano) pinned Jerry Greet (Bak.)
 Ben Ohai (Cer.) pinned Tim Del Toro (FCC) :36
 Dave Campbell (Cer.) dec. Tom Hazell (ECC) 4-2

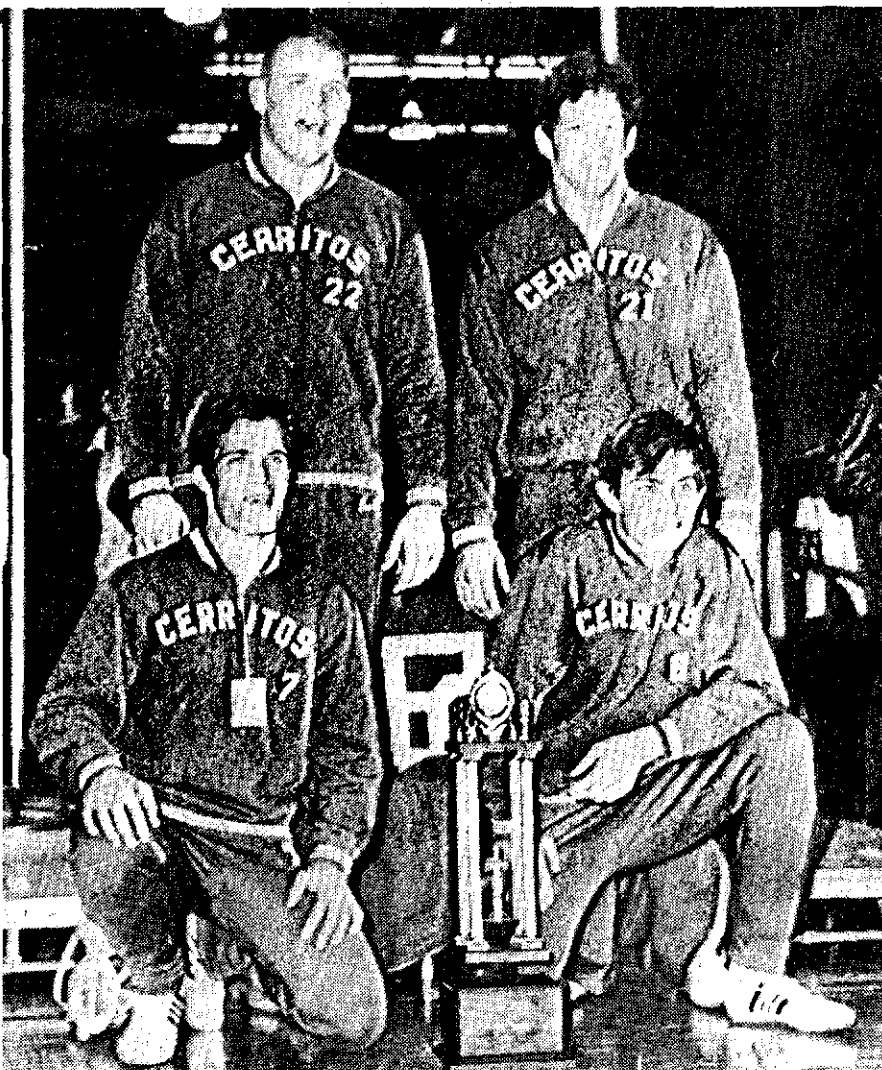
Photos By Ed Miller



STILL RED IN THE FACE — Dave Campbell displays his trophy just minutes after beating Tom Hazell (right) for the championship. John Stahl (left) took third place in the heavyweight category. Campbell's victory added a little icing to the cake as he triumphed over the top seated El Camino man.



FANTASTIC COME BACK — Stacy Cody made the complete circuit by coming back from a pre-season injury, which caused him to miss the early part of the season, and became the best 118 pound J.C. wrestler in California. His victory was well earned. Third place went to Glen Maxon (left) and second place went to Allen Gonzales (right).



STATES BEST — Campbell, Ohai, Jordan, and Cody proudly display Cerritos first state trophy. Their top performances culminated a fabulous season for Cerritos College wrestling team.



CERRITOS GRAPPLER — Harry Jordan, 134 pound state champion, towers over the second place man Bob Manley (right) and third place man Paul Giggy (left). Jordan is another Cerritos champion that came through for the grappling Falcons when it really counted.

Grapplers Take State Title



CAMPBELL'S REVENGE — After losing five times to El Camino's Tom Hazell, Falcon Grappler Dave Campbell overcomes his opponent in the final match of the state finals to win the heavy weight crown.

(TM Photo by Ed Miller)

Bitter Defeat For Falcon Hoopsters Lose Title Hopes In Final Seconds

By TOM HAYGOOD
TM Staff Writer

The Falcon basketball team finished second to state champions Long Beach City College by three points Saturday 57-54, at Santa Maria.

Cerritos was never ranked in the top ten for California junior colleges but they overcame a challenge from conference foe Fullerton and a post season game against Barstow to gain the playoff spot.

Cerritos defeated Ventura and Merced on their way to the championship round with Long Beach.

Proved a Lot

"Our players have nothing to be ashamed of," said coach Jim Killingsworth. "We proved a lot."

Long Beach was led by Dave Frost, Rich Plante and Gary Anderson who were named to the all tournament team.

The win for coach Lute Olson's Vikings made up for the double-overtime loss to Compton in the state finals last year.

Frost scored 10 points and pulled down 10 rebounds. Fopma tallied 26 points and 10 rebounds in the battle of the post men. One of these two players are a cinch to be the state's player of the year.

Anderson assured the victory for the Vikings by sinking two free throws with 10 seconds remaining to give the Vikes a five point lead. Craig's lay-up at the buzzer went uncontested for the final margin.

Falcon scoring was Paul Ellis, 10, scoring 6 in the last two minutes, Craig 9, with some outstanding drives, Norm Maggard 3, Gary Wollery 6, Writer did not score, but gave some fine hustle. Craig proved there was nobody as fast as the "Rabbit" as he beat the best to the basket on fast full court breaks.

Killingsworth gave the Long Beach starting ten (not five) their toughest time of the tournament.

Sluggish Falcons

In the first game of the state playoffs, Thursday, the Falcons were pitted against Merced College. Coach Killingsworth's Falcons looked sluggish in the first half and trailed the Blue-Devils, 34-22, at intermission before their zone defense took charge.

With 6'8" Fopma clearing the boards and quick Randy Craig ball hawking at

the top of the zone, Cerritos scored 20 points in a row at one point in the second half to pull away.

Fopma scored 26 points and pulled down 22 rebounds, Craig added 25 and the Falcon defense held Merced to four points in the first 13:30 of the second half. Though the defense was good in that half, the only offense was "Dutch Power" Fopma as he scored 16 of the Falcon's 22 points in the half. Other point makers include Ellis with 5, Wollery with 4 and Maggard with 7 points.

Heart Breaker

In game number two of the playoffs, the Falcons faced a tough Ventura team. This game was a real heart breaker for the Ventura squad as the Falcons upset them 65-63, with Fopma dropping in the winning bucket at the sound of the final buzzer.

Score Knotted

Actually his shot went up with two seconds left in the game with the score

knotted at 63-63. Then it bounced... and bounced and bounced until finally dropping through as the buzzer tolled defeat for coach Jim Whalen's Ventura Pirates.

After trailing for most of the game - including at the half (37-27) for the second straight night, Cerritos didn't get its first lead (46-45) until the last ten minutes of play. After that the lead changed hands four times until the Falcons went ahead by six points - (61-55) with three minutes to go.

Tie Breaker

But Ventura battled back to tie it 63-63, with 12 seconds remaining on a driving layup by guard Pat Bolster, only to have Fopma do his thing, and break the knot for the last time.

Craig led the Falcons with 17 points, Fopma had 15, Maggard 12, Wollery 5, and Writer with 8 points being made in less than two minutes. Dave Feenstra had 2 points and pulled down 6 big rebounds for the evening.



MVP FOPMA — In the final moments of the game against Merced, Ev Fopma makes another drive towards the basket, helping bring his total for the night to 26. Fopma also brought down 22 rebounds against the "Blue Devils."

(TM Photo by Darryl Jackman)



Cody, Jordan, Ohai, Campbell Become State's Best Matmen

At last year's Wrestling banquet Hal Simonek stated that this season's State Tournament would be held at El Camino but that Cerritos would take it. One year later this dream came true.

Simonek's patience had finally paid off as he had waited for seven years for his chance to coach a state championship team. In other years he might have better teams but it wasn't until this year that he had the men who could put it all together.

On Friday March 12, the first day of the tourney, it was thought that the team title would come down to a battle between El Camino and Fresno with Cerritos, Chabot and defending champ Diablo Valley as possible winners.

El Camino brought eight men into the tourney and after the first round they had lost three of them all, who were picked as certain place winners. In the second round two more Warriors bit the dust and suddenly they were out of contention, and the Falcons were shoved into the race.

Trail Fresno City

As the Finals began the Falcons had four men going for state crowns, while Diablo Valley had three and Fresno two: Fresno was ahead on points 49-48 and picked up it to 53 with two more wins in the consolation rounds.

All that was needed for Fresno to accomplish was to win both at the 126 lb. class and the 190 lb. class and the State title would be theirs. But this was easier said than done.

In the first match of the night Stacy Cody was pitted against Alan Gonzales of El Camino who had defeated him the week before in the Southern California Championships.

Cody had been considered the favorite as early as September until a knee injury struck him down and kept him out until early January. Cody started his season off with five consecutive pins and was undefeated until he fell to Gonzales the week before.

Cody took down Gonzales, younger brother of former UCLA great Sergio Gonzales, escaped and moments later was given a point because of Cody's supposed stalling tactics.

First Since Garza

The Falcon lightweight again took Gonzales down and Cerritos was only moments away from crowning the first champ of the year. The final score ended up at 6-3 and made Cody Cerritos's first 118 lb. state champ since Ron Garza won it in 1966.

Fresno got a big effort from Robert Arballo as he captured the 126 lb. division crown and gave them a 56-52 lead over the Falcons.

Jordan Triumph

Harry Jordan finished his season in fine form with a 8-4 win over Bob Manely of Mt. SAC. The win was Jordan's finest of the season and proved the value of another year of maturity.

Last season the former CIF champ from Norwalk had finished a somewhat disappointing fifth at the 126 lb. division and the improvement over last season was magnified in his final match.

The powerfully built Jordan took complete control of the match from the outset and maintained his supremacy throughout the bout. The win gave Jordan a record of 31-2-0 with five falls. His two year mark as a Falcon came out to an outstanding 57-7-0.

Big Upsets

Between Jordan's match and the decisive battle at 190 lb. there were two big upsets at 167 and 177.

Chris Hurchanik came into the final match with an unblemished mark of 47-0-0 and was coming off a win over pre-tourney favorite David Starr of El Camino by the count of 11-8. In the finals he was faced with Bert Dalton of Chabot College. Hurchanik from Canada College was quickly shown why Dalton was there.

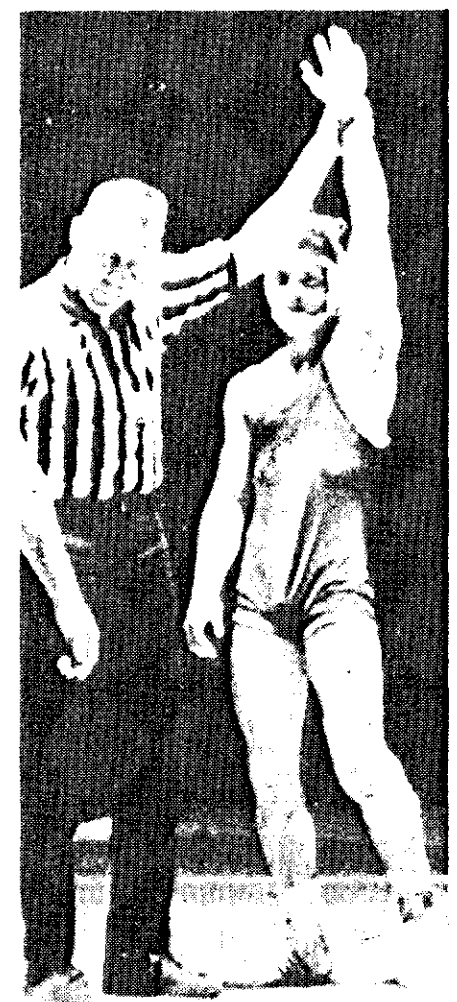
Eight minutes later Dalton was the victor and Hurchanik had gone down for the first time.

Dave Osterkamp of Solano scored what had to be considered the biggest upset of the tourney as he pinned

previously unbeaten Jerry Greer of Bakersfield in the first period.

Battle of Titans

Now came the match that would decide the team title. The two



Harold Jordan
134 lb. State Champ

gladiators waiting to do battle were Ben Ohai of Cerritos and Tim Del Toro.

"It was Fresno's last chance to keep the lead," said Simonek. "I think most everybody there thought that Ben would lose." Del Toro was the star 190 grappler from the North and many of the northern supporters thought that he

would have no difficulty in handling Ohai.

As the match started Ohai seemed content to wait and try and set up his famous arm drag. The two matmen went off the mat after about 15 seconds and Ohai was given a warning by the official to start wrestling.

Del Toro Snuffed

And start wrestling he did as he quickly took the Fresno ace down and secured him in a cradle and put him on his back to finish the match in 36 seconds. The crowd exploded as Ohai ran over to Simonek and picked him up in the excitement.

"It was the greatest moment of my life," said the overjoyed Ohai. "I still can't believe it." "We worked very hard this year and it all paid off."

Winning the 190 lb. championship gave Cerritos the State title but there was still one match to go involving Dave 'Big Beefer' Campbell and Tom Hazell of El Camino.

Campbell Downs Hazell

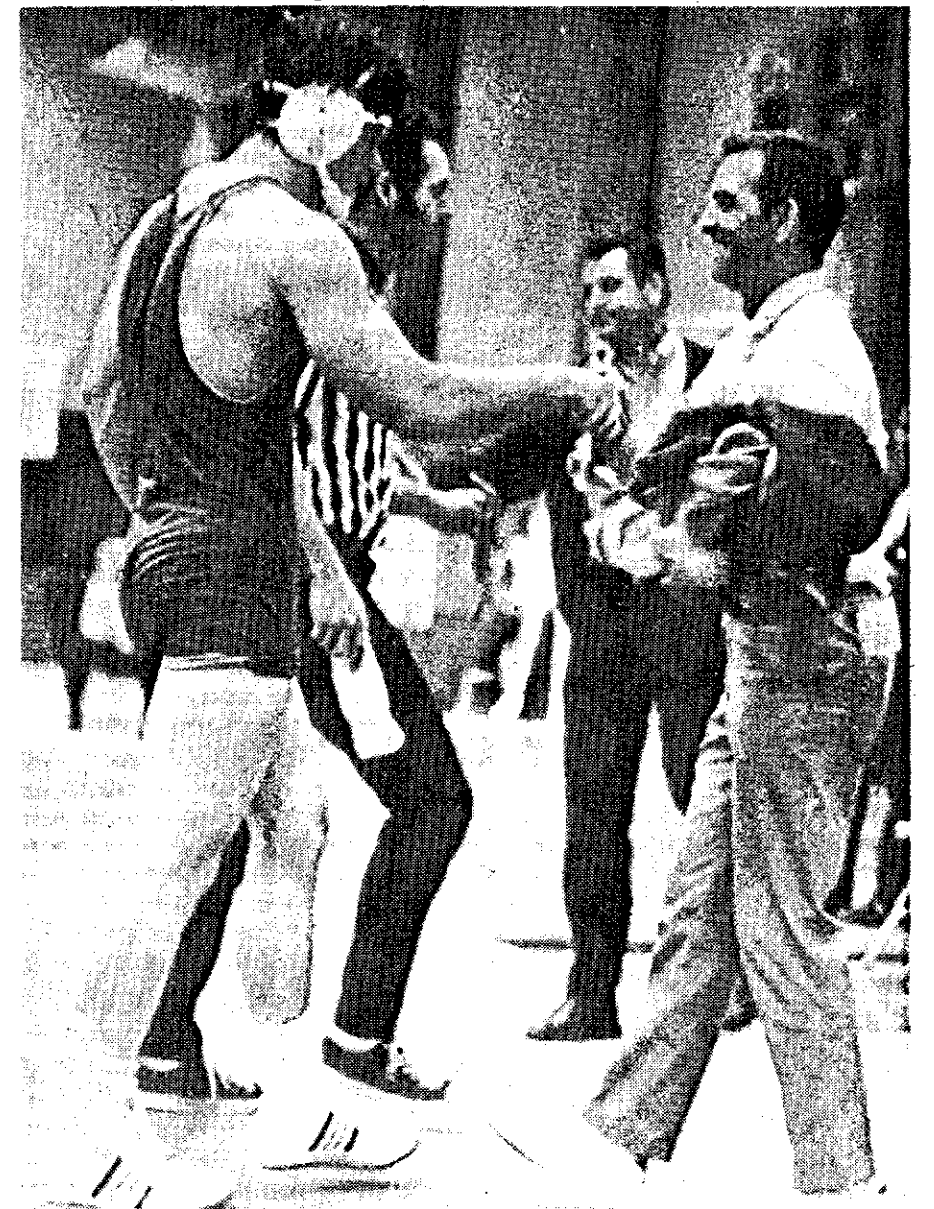
Campbell had met Hazell five times before and the result was always the same, a loss for Campbell. But this time it was different as Campbell came out on top and dispelled the fact that he couldn't win when it counted.

For Campbell it was a very successful year despite those losses to Hazell. He was the Conference champ for the second consecutive year and never finished lower than second in any tournament.

At the conclusion of the tournament Ohai was named the Outstanding Wrestler in the State capping his unbeaten season. Ohai had a fabulous two year mark of 62-3-0 and leaves as one of the all-time Falcon greats.

All-Star Team

The season is not over for three of the Falcons however as they will wrestle the Japan National All-Star team. Cody, Jordan and Ohai will be members of the California All-Star squad. Campbell was also a member but will not be able to attend.



BIG WELCOME — After taking the 190 lb. State crown, Ben Ohai is greeted by coach Hal Simonek. Ohai pinned Tim Del Toro of Fresno in the first 36 seconds of the final match.

(TM Photo by Ed Miller)

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