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Board Refuses Chicanos

Controversy Over Department Causes Furor and Walkout

By LOUIE ALBIDREZ
News Editor

A move for the establishment of a Chicano Studies Department here at Cerritos was refused by the College Board of Trustees. However they did unanimously approve a Mexican-American Studies Program but this was found unacceptable by the supporters of the department.

Three votes were taken by the Board and the controversy over them resulted in a tense and emotional meeting, which included charges, counter charges, verbal protests, unison hand clapping, chants, and a walkout en masse by the department supporters.

The final walkout came after a request for an amendment to the original motion, which would change the wording from "program" to "department," was twice defeated on 4 to 3 votes.

Ad Hoc Committee

Robert Arebalo, who spoke in behalf of the Ad Hoc Chicano Studies Committee, which was formed last June, said that the motion for a studies program was "not what we are asking for," and asked for a reconsideration on the point of having a program or a department.

He also stated after being twice refused in the establishing of a department that, "We are going to come back with the same proposal... each meeting... until we get it."

The initial motion made by Trustee Katie Lauscher provided for a program to be headed by a present faculty member as coordinator or which would be instituted in the spring semester. The motion stated that the program was to be "expanded as need justifies."

Along with this, English and History departments would have courses from the program as requirements of their curriculum. Also a monthly Spanish language bulletin to be issued monthly and sent to the community is to be a part of it.

The motion finally adds that progress reports on the program were to be presented to the Board for their evaluation at least bi-monthly.

Preliminary Survey

Before the votes were taken, Dr. Stuart M. Bundy, Vice-President of Instruction, reported the results of a survey on the courses offered at nearby colleges and universities. From that survey it was found that of the 13 community colleges studied, two offered Chicano Studies departments and two have programs. Of the six four-year colleges and universities surveyed, three have departments.

Speakers before the Board insisted,

that department status for Chicano Studies was necessary to give the project the meaning for persons of Mexican heritage that was necessary to make it a success. Joe Gomez (President of Youth Incentive Through Motivation) stated the feeling of most persons present was that, "The title makes all the difference in the world."

Also speaking before the Board was Father Alberto Carillo, a Catholic priest, who is teaching at Cal State

Fullerton and is director of a federally funded organization which studies the problems of minority groups. He drew a verbal picture of the plight of the Chicano in past history and emphasized to the Board the need for this department now and not later.

The list of speakers included many other individuals who were concerned with the situation and wanted to voice their feelings.

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Discipline Bill Before ASCC Student Senate

By BOB HARDIN
Executive Editor

A bill to create a student faculty Review Board for the disciplining of students who break the rules and regulations of the college, was brought before the Senate last Wednesday for consideration.

This bill, authored by Senator Steve Goff, would create a Review Board for the purpose of recommending disciplinary action to the Board of Trustees for a student violating a rule or regulation as laid down by the college or state codes.

The Review Board would be made of three faculty members and three students (appointed by the ASCC President).

Con Argument

"I believe right now it is the duty of the Dean of Women and the Dean of Men to initiate disciplinary actions on this

college, and my feelings are if they become negligent in their duties, then I would've authored a bill similar to this one," commented Senator Wright, in delivering an argument against the bill.

Senator Larry Wright pointed out that this is the job of the student personnel department and they are getting paid for doing it.

Gives Students a Voice

However, Senator Ingrid Laughlin felt that this bill would give the students a voice in the disciplining of other students and would keep students aware of what is happening in these cases.

She also stated this might alleviate the "double standards in the disciplining of students."

The rules were then suspended to allow Richard Robinson, advisor and Dean of Men, to describe the procedures used when disciplining a student.

Explains Procedures

"When a student does violate a rule or regulation, then I send him a certified letter asking him to meet with us. He then comes before the Student Personnel Committee," stated Robinson.

He went on "The student tells us his story. He may bring in people to speak in his behalf and any other evidence that will benefit him. Then, according to the violation depends on if we send our recommendations to the Board of Trustees."

Senator Goff, remarked that this board, along with giving students a voice, would alleviate Don Siriani, Dean of Student Personnel, of one more job, because, "Siriani would have time to direct his time and energy towards other problems."

The bill will be voted on at the next Senate session.



TENSE MEETING—Speaking before the Board of Trustees (top) is Father Alberto Carillo, a Catholic priest, who made several points in favor of establishing a Chicano Studies Department at Cerritos. At other points during the meeting (bottom) board members and persons from the audience took part in a vigorous verbal exchange.

(TM Photos by Joe Villegas)

News Briefs

THE MADRIGAL SINGERS OF CERRITOS COLLEGE WILL PERFORM FOR THE ENTIRE PROGRAM OF A 30 MINUTE CHRISTMAS SHOW ON THE "STEPS TO LEARNING" SERIES. The 20-member group will be joined by the Dorian Brass Quintet for the performance which will air Saturday, December 19, at 3:30 P.M. on KNXT (Channel 2). The group is directed by Phillip L. Westin of the Cerritos music department.

APPLICATIONS FOR SCHOLARSHIPS ARE NOW AVAILABLE IN THE OFFICE OF STUDENT AFFAIRS. Students who made applications for scholarships during the first semester, and wish to be considered for the second semester, must submit a new application. Students who wish information on a particular scholarship should see Miss Dozier or Mr. Adams as soon as possible. Applications must be turned in no later than the morning of January 4, 1971.

THE "HO HO HOP" DANCE SCHEDULED FOR FRIDAY AT 8:00 P.M. HAS BEEN CANCELLED. The dance, which was to have been sponsored by Sigma Phi, was decided against at the meeting for club members held Tuesday. Students who had made plans to attend should make changes on their schedule accordingly.

THE AUTOMOTIVE DEPARTMENT HAS ANNOUNCED THAT NOTED RACE CAR DRIVER AK MILLER WILL BE ON CAMPUS JANUARY 5, 1971 FOR A SPEECH ON THE SUBJECT OF "HIGH PERFORMANCE." His talk will be held at 10:00 A.M. in the automotive workshop. All students interested are welcome to attend at the speech. Miller has a long list of credentials, beginning with the fact that he was former President of the Southern California Time Association. He is a Bonneville Record Holder, Pikes Peak Hill Climb Class Record Holder (has won seven times out of eleven), co-founder of National Hot-Rod Association and currently serves on the board. He was winner for two consecutive years of the Baja Off-Road Race, and has won the Salt Lake Road Race for the last three years. Miller currently is High Performance advisor for the Ford Motor Company.

Hours Given For Library Thru Holidays

Library hours for the Christmas holidays have been announced by Sid Thompson, acting Head Librarian. The announcement is directed at all interested students for their convenience during the two week vacation.

Library hours are the following:

Mon., Dec. 21 . . . 8:00 A.M.-4:30 P.M.
Tues., Dec. 22 . . . 12 Noon-8:30 P.M.
Wed., Dec. 23 . . . 8:00 A.M.-4:30 P.M.
Thurs., Dec. 24 . . . 8:00 A.M.-2:00 P.M.

CLOSED DEC. 25 THRU 27

Mon., Dec. 28 . . . 8:00 A.M.-4:30 P.M.
Tues., Dec. 29 . . . 12 Noon-8:30 P.M.
Wed., Dec. 30 . . . 8:00 A.M.-4:30 P.M.

CLOSED DEC. 31 THRU JAN. 3

Although classes are going to be dismissed for two weeks, all administrative offices and about 150 non-teaching personnel will be working each day except Christmas, New Year's Eve, and New Year's Day.

Groups Plan Special Projects for Christmas

Christmas projects are planned by certain groups on campus for the holiday season. Among them are two food drives and a special Christmas concert for television. The organizations sponsoring these activities are the group I CARE, La Raza Cosmica, Omnibus Society, and the Madrigal Singers of Cerritos College.

I CARE

A Christmas Party for the Indians, sponsored by "I CARE," will be held at the Indian Revival Center at 8 p.m., December 20, in Bell Gardens.

The party will feature a one hour Christmas program put on by the children with the highlight of the evening being a visit from Santa Claus to give the children their gifts.

Various clubs and organizations will be donating their time to help with the party.

The food and money drive for the striking farm workers in Salinas Valley is continuing through today, with the donated material being delivered to these people this weekend.

Two-Week Drive

The organizers have been making collections for the past two weeks with the drive continuing through today. Tomorrow, they plan to deliver the food

and money on a three day trip to Salinas. Going on this trip will be members of the sponsoring organizations and MECHA of Excelsior High School.

The students also hope to attend the "Christmas Gathering" in Salinas Valley, held over the weekend.

The Gathering is a rallying of people to hear speakers and show their support for the jailed Chavez.

Madrigal Singers

Cerritos' Madrigal Singers did a 30 minute Christmas Special for KNXT, Channel 2 to air tomorrow at 3:30 p.m.

Phillip Westin, director, said the group spent 28 hours of its Thanksgiving vacation in rehearsal for the program, which was taped in color last week at the CBS Studios.

The music on the television show will include "Carol of the Bells," "Now It Is Christmas Time," "We Wish You a Merry Christmas," "The First Noel," and "O Magnum Mysterium."

The Madrigal Singers will be joined by the Dorian Brass Quintet, that will provide the musical interludes between several scenes in the program. The scenes include an informal scene around a fireplace, a caroling scene along a street and a formal scene.



CHRISTMAS CHEER—The holiday season is most beautiful for children. When Christmas comes around each year, the excitement really begins when the traditional Christmas tree is put up. Cerritos College has a tree (left) of its own, to commemorate the season, which stands in the Student Center. Children, with the season, happily get together and begin making wishes for what they would



like to get for Christmas from Santa Claus. Some like tiny Matt Miller get the chance to see Santa in person (right) and make their Christmas wishes hoping that, if they have been good, he will bring them what they asked. Merry Christmas and Happy New Year.

(TM Photos by Ed Miller and Rick Haines)

Cerritos Poll Reveals Student Preference for Amplification

The Cerritos Poll is designed as a five-question monthly poll sponsored by the Political Science Department and is administered by all of the political science instructors to at least one of their classes. The poll is intended to reflect a representative sample of the opinion of the entire student body at Cerritos.

Approximately 300 students are polled each time on a wide variety of international, national, state, local and campus issues. Any suggestions or questions regarding the poll can be directed to Sherill Moses, Department Chairman, or Roy Tucker, Poll Director.

Sixty-five per cent of Cerritos College students polled in the second 1970-71 Cerritos Poll conducted monthly by the six instructors of the Political Science Department indicate that they favor making amplification equipment (PA's)

available to students in a free speech area at Cerritos. Fifty-five per cent out of the sixty-five per cent who desired amplification add the qualification that it should not interfere with instruction. Twenty-nine per cent of the students are opposed to the idea altogether and 6 per cent express no opinion.

An almost identical number of Cerritos students — sixty-four per cent — believe that officially recognized student groups should be allowed to invite anyone they choose to Cerritos to speak. Again, 29 per cent are opposed and 7 per cent have no opinion.

The Kennedy name apparently still has magic. Of more than a dozen men offered as potential presidential candidates for 1972, Kennedy is preferred by one out of every four Cerritos students as the man they would most like to see elected President in 1972. President Nixon is close behind and

is the choice of 24 per cent Senator Muskie is a distant third with 9 per cent of the vote even though the Harris Poll indicated the same day the Cerritos poll was taken that Muskie leads all other hopefuls including President Nixon on a national basis. Of the remaining choices only McCarthy got more than 3 per cent of the student vote as he was the pick of 6 per cent.

The two remaining poll questions are repetitions of questions first asked Cerritos students in April of 1968. Both questions indicate a marked shift in student opinion in the ensuing 2½ years. A question dealing with Viet Nam measured five positions ranging from an extreme "hawk" point of view to an extreme "dove" position. The most recent poll indicates that the percent advocating hawkish views has dropped from 58 per cent to 36 per cent while the number of doves have increased from 2 per cent to 45 per cent. Those holding a middle position, that of following present military efforts together with negotiation attempts, remained at about 14 per cent. The most extreme "dove" view which calls for an immediate and complete withdrawal of U.S. forces grew from 9 per cent in 1968 to 20 per cent in 1970, while the most extreme "hawk" view, DROP THE BOMB, remained at about 5 per cent.

The first 1970-71 Cerritos poll was conducted just prior to the November 3 election. It revealed that Cerritos students closely followed the state wide pattern of independent voting and ticket splitting. The Republican incumbent governor garnered from Cerritos students a slim 2 per cent edge over his Democratic challenger while Tunney, the Democratic candidate for the U.S. Senate, won 52 per cent of the vote to Republican Murphy's 30 per cent. Contrary to the state wide trend, RAFFERTY WON OVER Riles for the Office of Superintendent of Public Instruction by a 57 to 43 ratio. Significantly, however, 42 per cent of Cerritos students were undecided about this race.

At the same meeting, the Student Power faction had a major setback in their bid to get the Liberator on campus.

They submitted a bill to Senate opening the campus to all licensed publications, then Senator Bill Bobbitt tacked an amendment onto the bill, stating that Senate shall have to approve all publications.

When this amendment was passed these senators apparently could not take the compromise, because they all abstained from voting on the bill, whereas it failed 9-10-6.

Their three votes could have almost assured the Liberator of getting on campus. But because of their "all or nothing" attitude toward this bill, they could not accept the compromise and therefore, got nothing.

Senate-to-Board Message Stopped by Administrator

By BEN DICKSON
Associate Editor

The desperate need to develop communications between student government and the administration has once again become painfully apparent.

In last Tuesday's Board of Trustees meeting Steve Berardino questioned why and how a resolution from the ASCC Senate to the Board of Trustees "got in the hands" of the Administrative Council.

Berardino claimed that Senate adviser Richard Robinson had told him that "some member of the Council will see that it gets on the agenda." Berardino was shocked and angered that the administration should have seen it at all.

But the item wasn't on the Board agenda. The reason? Dean of Student Personnel Don Siriani did not deem the resolution worthy of submitting to the Council. Both he and Dr. Siegfried Ringwald, Cerritos President, admitted that the resolution was never touched by the Council.

So on the one hand we have Berardino angry at the Administrative Council for acting as "middleman" between the Senate and the Board. What he doesn't know, however, is that on the other hand, Siriani hadn't given it to the Council and had stopped the communication in his office.

If the Senate alleged representatives

of students on this campus wishes to communicate with the Board of Trustees (the powerwielders) they have to speak through the Administration who may or may not think it worth their while to pass the message along. Wierd, eh?

Chicanos Refused

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The members of the Board voiced what they felt on the subject. Mrs. Lauscher held that a coordinator for the program would be of more value than could be a department head, and as a result voted against the establishing of a department.

Harold Tredway, even after several strong differences of opinion with speakers, held that the differences in the name meant little as far as functions and that no additional funds would be necessary as a result, so he stood in support of having the project called a department.

Prove Itself

John Nordbak felt that a formal department should not be established until the program proves itself and grows to the point where needs to be a department. This was the same feeling held by Chairman Leslie Nottingham who in both instances provided the tie breaking vote blocking the department. Dr. Richards did not explain why he cast a negative vote.

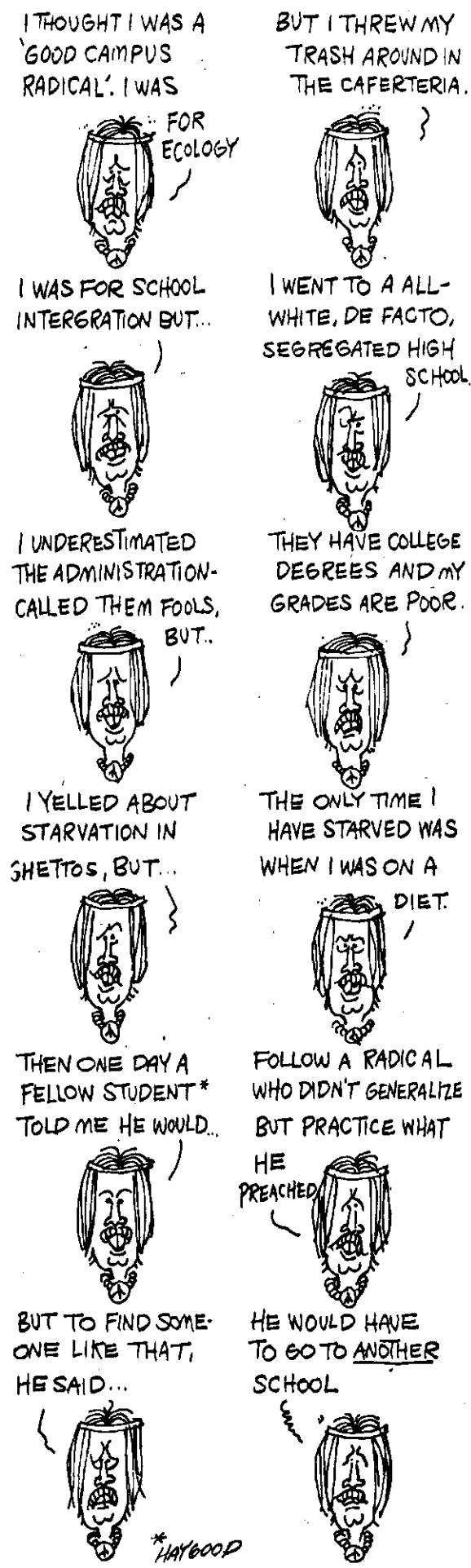
Also supporting the establishment of a department were Curtis Paxman and A.E. Sommer.

Although the vote was close, members of the audience actively reacted to what they felt were negative actions on the part of Board members. Detrimental comments by Board members were greeted with comments in return and the reverse is also true. Individuals made charges of dishonesty on the part of Board members and these were strongly rebutted. Unfavorable voting was greeted with chants of "Chicano Power" and claps in unison. These were at times carried over a long period of time preventing the Board from carrying any business.

Charges Made

Individuals on the Board made charges such as a lack of initiative on the part of Chicanos. Other members said "This isn't Mexico" which was challenged. At one point a member of the audience commented that "Anglo Studies" is all that has been taught so far which in return received a "So what?" from one Board member.

The final act of disapproval by members of the audience over the Boards action was the call of "Walk out if you're with us!" which was answered by every Chicano in the room.



LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Decision Awaited

I would like to make it known that since last July an Ad Hoc committee, which came out of the efforts of UPAN (United Parents Association of Norwalk), has met with the Board and other administrators of Cerritos College to implement the new ethnic department. So as you can see, this coming meeting brings to a head the whole question of Chicano Studies, making it one of the most important decisions for the Chicano community.

In effect, the importance of this department is the motivation of Chicanos to further their education, cultural identity, and service to the outlying Chicano communities.

It's evident that Chicano students are not prepared to take on this institutionalized system as it now stands. Because of the low enrollment of Chicanos on this campus (1,049 out of 15,000 total enrollment and there are 36,000 Spanish surnames in Norwalk alone), this preceding statement would prove to be true. Also of 2,000 students on academic probation 236 are Spanish surname. This means one-third of all Spanish surname enrolled are on academic probation. Is Cerritos then meeting the needs of Chicano students? I don't believe so.

A Chicano Studies Department consisting of financial aid, tutoring, EOP, relevant classes, and Chicano instructors and counselors will obviously bring about an increase of enrollment (Spanish surname) and a decrease of failures.

All the reasons for a department can't possibly be put down in this letter because they are so numerous. One other thing I could mention is that this department would be to the advantage of non-Chicano students in bringing about an understanding and knowledge of another culture in this land that was prevalent long before Europeans ever saw this land. It would also dissolve mind-bending stereotypes of minorities.

With the community, students, and faculty supporting it the Board couldn't ask for much more appeal.

Nativo Lopez
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Deserved Ovation

Dear Editor:
As my fourth semester nears its close, I feel compelled to write my first letter to your paper. My reason is simply to give praise to Tom Haygood, as a first-

rate cartoonist and for his excellent editorials. In my opinion, Mr. Haygood brings out the real truth about the Establishment, the truth that so many people refuse to accept, only because they're not mature enough to accept it.

These people are not mature enough to accept that Cerritos College is one of the finest in the state.

These so-called "rich, fat hippies" should stop complaining, get off their grass and do what they came here to do: get an education — regardless if they came here from \$20,000 homes or one-room garages.

Again a well-deserved round of applause for Tom Haygood.

Randy Gordon
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Randy:

Something that is almost totally removed from "the real truth" is weighty, inaccurate overgeneralizations. The "rich, fat hippy" hasn't been discovered yet, many long-hairs do not smoke grass (very few smoke it excessively) and many long-hairs are holding paying jobs.

It's up to college students to look below the surface of apparent facts to find the real truth. I'm sorry to find that some students do not try very hard.

B.D.

There Is War . . .

Dear Editor:
When there is war, there is killing, when there is killing there are atrocities and hate gets stronger with each. When there is the first there are the rest; it cannot be prevented. This applies, no matter what side of the fence you are on. The Israelis have their warplanes that indiscriminately kill and El Fatah has their terrorist bombings with indiscriminate killings. An Israeli or an Arab (V.C., N. Viet. or S. Viet., Amer.) cannot show a picture of an atrocity and cry, "Look what they have done," without realizing the other side probably has just as many pictures also crying, "Look what they have done."

I am not interested in slanted propaganda, no matter who puts it out. With slanted truths, one comes to slanted conclusions and usually misses the real point.
Our school should support a talk 'debate, discussion' between a qualified

'Chicano Studies' Rejected by Board

Tredway: aye. Nordbak: nay. Sommer: aye. Lauscher: nay. Richards: nay. Paxman: aye. "The count stands at three in favor—three opposed. Does the chair wish to vote?" Nottingham: nay. "Motion fails, 4-3."

In the eyes of some observers, supporters of the Cerritos Chicano Studies movement had just shot themselves down with loud shouted outbursts and refusal to compromise.

But there was no other course open to them. Compromise would have been a "cop-out" and they knew it. It would have served no purpose and they knew it. To have accepted compromise would have been to let down the members of the community they represented. And they knew it.

Ethnic studies is a movement that is continually and rapidly expanding throughout secondary and higher education. It cannot be stopped. The attempt to block a Chicano Studies department on this campus was a bad move on the part of the Board of Trustees.

Solidarity Only 'Good'

The only "good" that came out of last Tuesday's Board meeting was that of solidifying a large section of Mexican-Americans in this district, convincing them that the Board is indeed "racist" and tyrannical.

Board members admitted that there was no difference between a "program" and a "department." Why, then, when concerned members of the community pleaded for a "department" did the Board refuse them?

If a "program" is better than a department, then why was it claimed that there is "no difference?" If the "program" would lead eventually to a "department," then why not institute the department from the outset?

And, if there are valid reasons for this line of argument, then why weren't these reasons explained? Certainly Mrs. Katherine Lauscher's motherly attitude of I-know-what's-best-for-you is no explanation. How does she know?

A 4-3 decision is far too close to determine, as one Chicano spectator put it, "the fate of people's lives." The issue should have been tabled for further discussion and study. A large group of concerned, tax-paying citizens deserves more than a "too bad" for all their effort.

Many Schools Participate

Cal State L.A. has a Mexican-American studies department. Cal State Long Beach has one. On the community college level, East Los Angeles College has one, East L.A. College (with a large Chicano population in its district) has one, Los Angeles Harbor will have one in the spring.

But Cerritos, also with a large Chicano population in its district has only 9 per cent of its 15,000 enrollment with Spanish surnames.

Many Chicanos are resigned to live out their lives in the barrios, the slums. Because of a language barrier, skin color and, above all, psychological handicaps, there is little incentive for them to become more than what is expected of them. Which is very little.

The Board, by its actions, opened the way for mistrust of the Board and the administration of Cerritos and for dissent, perhaps violent, between Chicanos and the school.

It's time to relax. It's time to realize that progress cannot be stopped. It's time to go beyond compromise. Cerritos must show that it is willing to help.

—Ben Dickson

Only A Dream-Now



Change in Everyone's 'Worst Subject' - English

By THOM LECOQ
TM Feature Editor

"Most people feel that their worst subject is English," according to Selden Cummings, English department head. Because of this, many people put off taking freshmen composition and other English courses until they are ready to transfer and have to take them.

Some students build up such fear and anticipation about English requirements, they never take the course at all and just drop out of school.

According to Cummings, these students are not learning how to write well, and good writing skills are necessary to succeed in almost all college courses.

The English department is trying to respond to the needs of these students by changing the way they teach.

Screening is now the first step in placing a student in an English class. Student take a pre-test to determine how proficient they are at English skills.

Those with low scores are placed in

English 50.1, a course which deals with basics of grammar and writing sentences.

Stigma-Diagrams Gone

The old stigma of taking "dumb-bell English" is gone, so is the concentration on parts of speech and diagramming sentences.

Those with higher skill levels go into English 50.2. They concentrate on writing paragraphs.

Students with well developed skills concentrate on research and writing research papers in freshman composition.

Freshman composition classes learn where to look for needed information, and how to put them into proper written form.

The reason for this multi-level approach comes from the department's concern for whether they are really improving a student's writing ability rather than just teaching those who already know how to write well.

The changes, according to Cummings,

have proved themselves in statistics showing higher retention rates in students who have completed classes in the new program.

Explaining why students are screened and placed in levels, Cummings said, "If you start on a level where you can feel the competition isn't too stiff, that the demands of the course aren't too great, that your learning the basics of what it means to write, then you can succeed. You don't feel intimidated."

Prevents failures

Screening also prevents a student from taking a class in which he has no chance of success. Teachers have students write during the first week of class and determine from this whether the student is correctly placed.

Those who are placed to high are re-assigned to another more basic class. The student who is transferred may feel put off by the move but he may have been spared a demoralizing failure.

"We're steering away from the traditional approach," said Cummings.

"We have more concern for ideas and development of the idea."

It's been pretty well documented now that professional writers use several different modes of writing in one article. They don't limit themselves to one method of development.

Our focus, emphasis, is on research and ways to get at material. That's something everyone can use in college or anywhere.

Learning to research is a skill that is useful in any class that requires term papers or research papers. Part of the course in composition is aimed at learning to use the resources of the library.

"We're trying to teach people who need to write expository pieces, to write clear prose, communicate an idea. To explain a process or idea, that's what expository writing means."

Reading Important Too

Writing is the main concern in most of the new courses, but reading skills are important too.

Department courses divide reading skills into three levels. The first is for the student who needs to go back and learn the phonics approach to reading. They learn to interpret letters and turn them into sounds.

Some people don't understand how to do this," said Cummings.

The next level, the poor reader, may have an inability to attack words, or read along the line. He may not see words.

"If a student doesn't read well, he shouldn't be in courses which are too difficult for his reading level. He's bound to fail."

Those who are competent readers are offered speed reading courses. Many people have learned to read a thousand words per minute through this course.

Other courses, aimed at improving the skills of students, are being offered too. One, the vocabulary laboratory, is designed to help students learn words in

context and to give them a plan for continuing improvement of their grasp of words.

Spelling Laboratory

The other course is a spelling laboratory in which the student learns ways to avoid making spelling errors and is helped in solving individual spelling errors.

Many people in the English program think they want to go to a four year college. In reality, a very small percentage actually go to a four year college," Cummings said.

Many haven't been able to make it into the transfer program, maybe it's because of their skill problems. Their English skills are so poor that they're doomed to failure because of their inability to write and read."

Cummings encourages students to take these English courses early in their college career so they can perform better and with less pain in the writing and reading which they will have to do to complete college.

This Confrontation Picture Yields Agency Cash, Aid

By HENRY SAMUELS

Let's paint a picture of a student at Cerritos. First, draw him with long black hair and a full beard. Second, paint his levi's torn and faded, wearing a pendleton shirt.

You can make him about six feet tall, but be sure to put in a warm, gentle, smile.

Now place him at the community service office talking to an elderly gentleman with graying hair who proudly displays an executive-cut suit and has his nails carefully manicured.

Got the picture? Try spicing it with a member of a local police force, and a county probation officer.

In our times, most people would agree you have painted the ingredients for an instant confrontation.

But that's not what's happening at Cerritos. The student with the long black hair and full length beard is Mike Lowe.

Lowe has been talking to people who can cut through the barriers of age, politics, the length of one's hair to discuss a mutual problem — the raising of \$20,000 for a much needed Helpline Youth Counseling Center.

District Wide Center

The Youth Counseling Center will be located in the eight-city district served by the college. The need for a counseling center is the outgrowth of Helpline (860-5578), a telephone service where young people can get help to solve problems arising from drugs, unwed pregnancies and school difficulties.

Helpline has received more than 6,000 calls since it was inaugurated in March, 1969, an average of 300 to 500 calls for help each month.

After referring so many local youths to such distant agencies as the Long Beach and Los Angeles Free Clinics, a group of concerned citizens and young adults decided to establish a similar type facility to serve the community.

The area served would be Artesia, Bellflower, Cerritos, Downey, Hawaiian Gardens, La Mirada, Lakewood and Norwalk.

Minimum cost of the clinic has been set at \$62,798. The \$20,000 the group hopes to collect would be used to employ a professional director and assistant and for necessary operating expenses, Lowe said.

The other \$42,798 of the cost would hopefully come in donations of a building

to house the clinic, furniture and office equipment and volunteers time.

Refuse Federal Funds

The group might have been able to finance the project with federal funds, but turned down the offer. "We don't care to be tied down to one particular group," Lowe said.

"We feel there would be better response from the youths if they were involved themselves in getting donations and devoting time for their clinic," Lowe said.

It is the overall goal of this proposal to establish, on a minimum budget, a Youth Counseling Center, centrally located in the area, where people can receive free counseling services from qualified professional and lay volunteers.

Mike Lowe will give you further information. His office is located in The Community Service Office, Phone 860-2451 extension 217.

CEAC Drive Toward March Earth Day-71

Pollution, it affects virtually every person in America. It's been talked about and laws have been made to combat the situation. But still, no solution to the pollution.

Cerritos is doing something. The Cerritos Environmental Action Committee (CEAC) sponsors recycling drives and tells the community what they can do to help.

Mel Webster, the faculty advisor for CEAC said, "after Earth Day in April, 1970, the biology club realized the need for some action on the pollution problem. The committee was formed from interested club members."

"Last year's earth day drew 20 million people into doing something. The success was so great that we are currently planning another earth day in March, 1971," said Drew Melluzzo, chairman of the 60 member committee.

CEAC is open for membership to anyone willing to be active. The club meets every second and fourth Tuesday at 11 a.m. in Natural Science, room 11.



RECORDING SESSION — Recording voices which will be played over action in the upcoming production of "Spring's Awakening." Steve Schweitzer, operates recorder while director, Dianne Hawk helps actors Chris Merritt and Tedde Curry with pacing and interpretation of complex passage from the script. Play features unusual setting and is the world premiere of this translation of the script. (TM Photo by Thom Lecoq)

Victorian Tale of Sex 'Awakening', Night Theatre Workshop Offering

"Spring's Awakening," produced by the evening section of the Theatre Workshop, is a play about the sexual awakening of adolescence.

According to Dianne Hawk the play's director, the script deals with the lack of inter-generational understanding which, in part causes the conflicts and guilt feelings that arise from adolescent sexual urges.

"I think you'll feel sorry for the parents in the play," said Hawk. "They're not bad they're just confused and feel guilty about answering their children's questions about sex."

In one scene, mother and daughter confront each other. The daughter demands that her mother tell her where babies come from.

The mother, unable to answer truthfully, because of her own guilt feelings sexuality, answers,

"...a person must love the man she's married to, yes, she must love him-as one can only love a man. She must love him...in a way which you at your age are

quite incapable of loving. So now you know."

The mother's moral cowardice results in the daughter's quite innocently becoming pregnant. She's never aware she is pregnant, because her mother discovers it through her daughter's symptoms.

Daughter Dies

The daughter dies as a result of the mother's attempt at abortion, never realizing what has happened to her.

"Spring's Awakening" was written in 1891 by Frank Wedekind, a German. Soon after its completion the play was suppressed and censored until it was performed in a bolded version by Max Reinhardt in 1906.

The play combines expressionist and surrealist elements and was one of the first works of what was later called expressionist playwrighting.

Hwak, a recent graduate from UCLA, likes the play because it has a lot to say about what is happening today.



Dianne Hawk
"Spring's Awakening" Director
Play from the past speaks well now

Written in German, the play was translated originally by Eric Bentley. This version was translated by Carl Mueller, a professor at UCLA.

According to Lee Korf, drama department head, this is probably the first performance of this translation. "A world premiere."

Another reason the play was chosen, according to Hawk, is that it had a lot of opportunities for academic learning.

The play has a large cast, so large that many actors are playing several parts. The cast has also done most of the technical work.

Unusual Setting

The setting is unusual to say the least. It is surrealistic and curves far into the audience.

The setting holds the twenty-or-so scenes in the play, from interiors of houses to a surrealist forest where ghost and main character meet.

"It is a difficult and demanding play for actors," Hawk explained. "But for all its heavy dialogue, it plays well."

She said that the actors had a very difficult time getting through the first reading, but that they have improved as they understood more about the play.

Performances are tentatively scheduled for January 7, 8, 9 and 14, 15 and 16, at 8:30 p.m. in BC 31. Admission, 50 cents for students and one dollar for adults.

Vacation Key To Unwinding-Do it Where?

By HENRY SAMUELS

Like a key wind alarm clock fully wound up each night, it's now time to unwind. Christmas vacation is here.

Over 15,000 students at Cerritos will start Christmas vacation tomorrow. The unwinding calls for various vacation destinations.

Going "places" and seeing "faces" is the usual tradition for Christmas vacation. Perhaps number one on the list for "places" to go is the mountains.

For skiers and onlookers, Mammoth is the place to go. It's 350 miles away, but you can really cut loose up there. There are lifts that will satisfy beginners, intermediate, and advanced skiers.

It is suggested that you make advance reservations for lodging. But if you just "drop in," for about \$5 a night with your own sleeping bag, you should be able to find a cabin or a floor to share with somebody.

One of the hot spots in Mammoth is the Hot Springs. A number of people can be found at the stream, drinking wine and getting after ski therapy.

If you decide to go to Mammoth and don't have any equipment, renting the equipment is no problem. But sometimes the lines are long.

Don't Dig Parkas?

If you don't dig on "parkas" and "St. Bernard" dogs, maybe Mexico is the solution for your vacation. They're having summer right now. The only hang up is "the place" to go is 28 driving hours away. At Mazatlan and San Blas, the water is 80 degrees.

It's popular for surfing and just plain relaxing on the beach. You can also camp right on the beach.

The drive is brutal. Bus drivers and cows show absolutely no courtesy over the two-lane highway. But once you're there, the effort put in is well worth it. Mazatlan and San Blas are not far from each other.

A must for all of us is seeing "faces." Girlfriends, boyfriends, Aunts and Uncles, even Mom and Dad will be high on the list for things to do.

Wherever you go, or however you do it, may it be hitchhiking, driving or flying, take it easy. Because when you return to Cerritos, the winding up starts over again.

You will then have to get ready for finals and registration. See you January 4th.

CLUB NOTES

Environmental Action Committee

The Forest Service needs help planting trees on burned out hillsides.

The Committee urges all who would like to help to meet at the N.S. Building on the 26, 27, and 28 of December at 7:45 a.m.

Everyone should bring a shovel and a sack lunch. There will be a half day of work. Expected arrival time back at Cerritos is around 2 p.m.

La Raza Cosmica

Members of La Raza Cosmica will take a trip to Salinas on December 19 to deliver their collected food and participate in a "free Chavez" rally. They will return Sunday, the 21st.

LDS

LDS will hold their Christmas Party December 21 from 6 to 11:30 p.m. All members are urged to come.

CRA

On January 7, 1971, CRA tennis will take place at Fullerton from 2 to 6 p.m.

Upsilon Omicron

Upsilon Omicron will sponsor an open dance on January 8, 1971, from 8 to 12 p.m. in the Student Center.

Newman Club

Newman Club will hold a Car Wash on December 19 starting at 9:30 a.m. It is located on the corner of Studebaker and Alondra at the Enco Station.

Jason Robards Katharine Ross

They touched each other and let go of the world.

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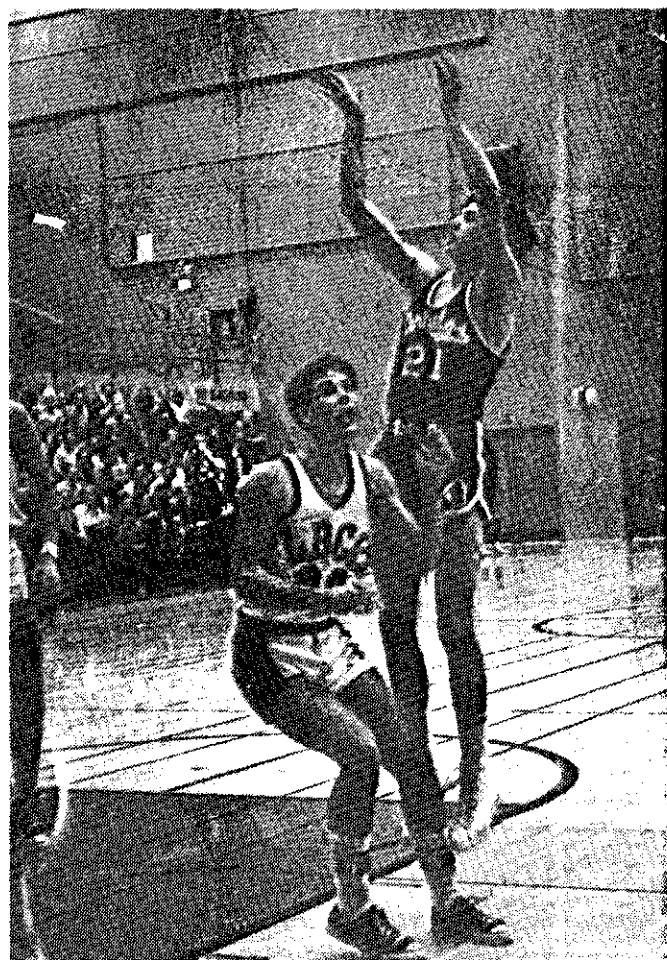
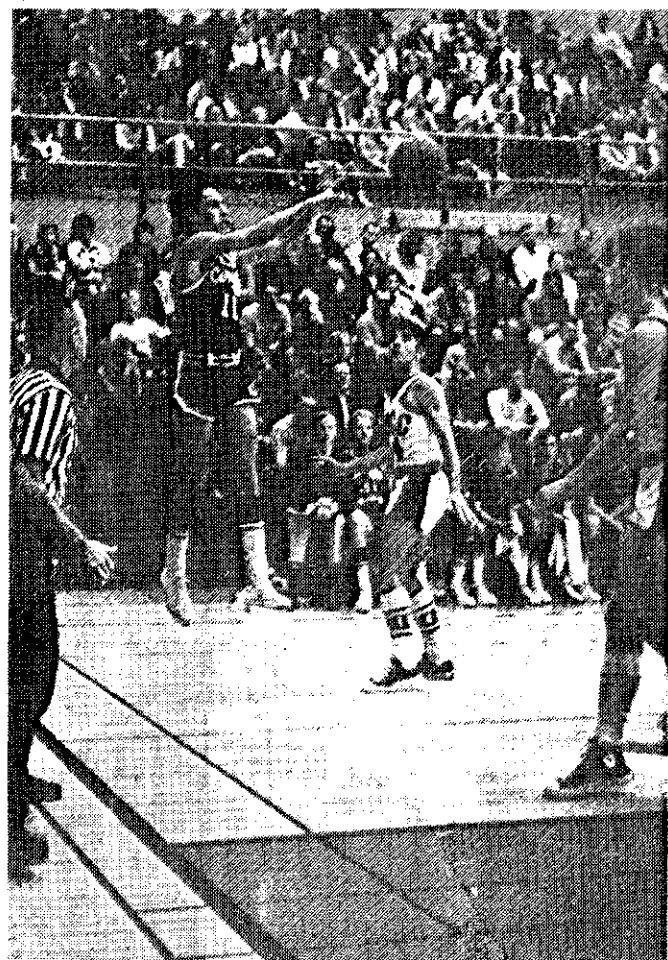
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Matmen Crush Renegades

Grapplers Given Three Weeks Before Fresno



BEFORE... AND AFTER — Sophomore guard Randy Craig (right) spots Norm Maggard in the open and hits him with a pass. Maggard then put the ball through the hoop for two of his 15 points in the Falcons 83-65 upset loss to Long Beach. (TM Photos by R. N. Haines)

Cagers Blasted By Long Beach, Bounce Back Against LA Harbor

So far the 1970-71 basketball season has been a replay of the 1969 season. Last Friday Long Beach City College equaled their '69 effort by handing Cerritos its second loss by a score of 83-65. The Falcons bounced back the next night however by handling Los Angeles Harbor 72-64.

The Friday game was played before a noisy and enthusiastic crowd at Long Beach College. Even though the final score didn't indicate it the game was very close until well into the second half.

The game started off with the Falcons playing catch up for the first ten minutes although never falling very far behind. The Vikings biggest edge was 15-9 at one point before the Falcons, led by freshman guard Norm Maggard tied the game at 16-16 all. The score saw-sawed back and forth until 1:34 remained in the half.

One Point Lead

At that point with the Falcons ahead 30-29, Rich Plante of Long Beach drew a charging foul from Randy Craig who was driving for a layup. The call irritated Falcon coach Jim Killingsworth to say the least. The official immediately slapped Killingsworth with a technical foul.

Not content with one the official quickly called another one on the Falcon bench to set up some kind of show by the Vike's Plante. He sank both of his one and one free throws from the personal foul to put Long Beach in the lead for good. They he hit both attempts on the technicals to move LBCC to a 33-30 lead.

The Falcons never were able to regain their composure as the Vikes continued and upped the score to 38-30 before the half was over. The Falcons were unable to score in the final 4:45 of the opening frame.

Fopma Goes to Hoop

Ev Fopma kept the Falcons as close

as possible to Long Beach but the big center couldn't carry the entire scoring lead. Cerritos got into big foul trouble early in the second half and coach Killingsworth was forced to pull the rest of his starting lineup early in the game.

Dave Frost the Long Beach center did a good job on the big Falcon center defensively while scoring 15 points himself.

Fopma wound up with 28 points with 30 of those coming in the second half.

Long Beach head coach Lute Olson said after the game. "We are capable of becoming a very fine ball club. We had fine team balance both offensively and



defensively tonight." That is some thing the Falcons lacked.

After Fopma in the scoring derby came Maggard with 15, all but one of which came in the first half and Gary Woolery with 9.

The Falcons were out scored from

both the floor and from the free throw line as Long Beach hit on 29 of 53 from the floor and Cerritos got only 23 of 62. The Vike's got 25 of 38 free throws compared to the Birds 19 of 31.

Birds 6-2

The win upped the Vikings mark to 7-1 while Cerritos went to 6-2. There may be a rematch this weekend as both teams will be competing in the Modesto Tournament.

Cerritos had another tough battle Saturday evening but the Falcons kept their composure in this one and defeated a stubborn Harbor squad. This game was played in a completely different atmosphere in what was almost a silent Falcon gym.

Paul Ellis scored 12 points and also pulled down 13 rebounds. Randy Craig had 16 points and Fopma continued his offensive display with 28.

In this one after leading most of the way the Falcons again got a 30-29 lead, with a little more than two minutes left in the half. Harbor then scored to take the lead and stalled the last two minutes of the half.

It was Fopma that went to the basket to start the second stanza scoring 19 of his total points in this half, to lead the way for the Falcons.

Tournaments Next

Now with a 7-2 mark on the season the squad is competing in the Modesto Tournament throughout this weekend and will enter the Sam Barry Tournament in Glendale the day after Christmas.

Last year the Falcons finished fourth in the rugged Modesto Tourney and won the Sam Barry Tournament for the second year in a row. They did it with a 72-71 win over highly regarded Los Angeles City College.

Cerritos will not return home until the second conference game against Mt. San Antonio on January 9.

Coming off impressive victories over San Bernardino Valley College and Bakersfield, Hal Simonek's grapplers will get a well deserved rest before they compete in the Fresno City College Tournament on January 8 and 9.

"We're not in any hurry right now, but we're going to start to bring it together in the next few days," the Falcon coach observed after another big weekend on the road in which they routed San Bernardino 30-6, and Bakersfield 23-9, and tied Pierce 17-17.

In handily defeating both San Bernardino and Bakersfield, the Falcons knocked off two of their traditional rivals. Simonek was not dismayed with the tie with Pierce, calling the Brahamas a fine squad.

"Although Bakersfield was probably a little tougher than Pierce we had something emotional going for us," said Simonek. "They're old rivals of ours and we really wanted to beat them. In the years past many Metro Conference Wrestling titles were decided by the Cerritos-Bakersfield match."

In the Pierce match, the first one the Falcons had that day in the double-dual at Pierce, Jim Samson defeated the Falcon's John Shea 7-6 to give the Brahamas a 3-0 lead. Shea pulled a reversal late in the match but came up short against Samson who finished fourth in the Southwestern Tournament.

Jordan Wins

Harry Jordan, wrestling at the 126 lb. class for the first time this year, came up with a hard fought victory over Louis Mercado and Bill Amadon downed Tony Adragna 12-5.

Pierce then ripped off three consecutive wins, one by a pin and quickly jumped into a 14-6 lead. Two of the wins were by Mark Racowsky who

In the evening encounter with the powerful Renegades of Bakersfield Shea started it off with his initial pin of the season as sent Joe Vega to the showers after 2:45. This win sparked the young grapplers to over take the next three opponents and jumped into a 14-0 lead. Co-captain Jordan defeated Bill Seabourn 6-5 in a match that must have given Simonek some new gray hairs.

Amadon 3-0

Bill Amadon followed with a 8-0 trouncing go Amador Galves for his third consecutive win. Freshman Ernie Zouras then defeated Ken Clanahan 9-6 before the grapplers streak was ended by Chuck Dickson.

Dickson beat Kieth Richardson 5-1 and Doug Stone romped past Bob Dominguez 12-4 to narrow the gap to 14-6.

Zmuda continued on his winning streak as he won 7-2 and uped his record to 9-0-0 including the Southwestern crown. The next match, although Halsey lost, was his best of the year.

Halsey was faced with the task of

disposing of Jerry Greer, who won at Southwestern, and was named the outstanding wrestler. Greer won the match 8-0.

Ben Ohai and Campbell finished the evening with wins by decision to leave the final score at 23-9.

The three week playoff will give the Falcons plenty of time for weight training, conditioning and learning. It also may prove to be the necessary time for the matmen to get the services of Stacy Cody and Paul Strait back.

High School Tourney

Tomorrow Cerritos will hold its annual High School Wrestling Tournament in the gym starting at 9 a.m. It is open to the public and will feature some of the top wrestling in the area.

Norwalk High is the defending champion and are led by Alan Albright (CIF champ at 167), John Eshom (130) and Joe Botello (119). Other top talent in the tourney are Julian Fernandez from Downey, Rick Brown from Gahr and Wayne Mason from Pius X.



AWARD WINNERS — Five players who concluded their football careers at Cerritos College this year were honored at last week's annual football banquet, sponsored by the Cerritos Bench. From left are Rick DeCicco, most improved player; Roy Appel, most inspirational and captain; Jon Wray, most valuable lineman; head coach Smokey Cates; Mike White, most valuable player; and Rick Combs, most valuable back.

(Photo courtesy of Public Information Office)

Mike White Named MVP at Grid Banquet

Voted by his teammates as Cerritos' most valuable player of the 1970 season, Mike White, a tumult of applause filled Disneyland Hotel's Embassy Room as the 19-year-old receiver accepted the plaque.

The scene was the 14th annual Cerritos Football banquet sponsored by the Cerritos Bench. The festivities were held last Thursday night in Anaheim.

Other award winners-Tackle, Roy Appel, team captain and most inspirational player; tackle Rick DeCicco, most improved player; Tackle Jon Wray, most valuable lineman and halfback Rick Combs, most valuable back.

The evening featured entertainment by a three-piece band headed by Jack Wheaton.

The program began with Master of Ceremonies Fred Hessler telling the longest string of anecdotes ever. Hessler, KMPC sportscaster, made the appearance after having to cancel out last year.

Dr. Siegfried Ringwald, Cerritos President followed, extolling the football team as helping to make Cerritos "one of the pillars among thousands of community colleges."

Then the entire squad was introduced, along with each players vital statistics: name, high school, age, weight and position.

Smokey Cates spoke briefly announcing his retirement. He spoke of past football teams and praised the 1970 team as "a great bunch of men."

Other short addresses came from Bill Meines, President of the Cerritos Bench and Dick Sekella, former President of the Bench.

After the player awards were presented, guest speaker Don Corvill, head coach of the San Diego State College Aztecs, addressed the guest. He lauded former Cerritos players at San Diego State, congratulated the retiring football players on their season and talked of courage and dedication both as football players and as men.



was second at 158 lb. at Southwestern and Tracy Mitchell who placed first there and is undefeated at this time.

The Falcons countered with three wins of their own by Jim Zmuda (3-1) and Andy Halsey (15-0) before Ben Ohai pinned Brian Lucas in only 1:45 for the fastest fall of the year. Gerald Peeke then ended their hopes with a 3-2 win over Dave Campbell to leave the match notted a 17-17.

BEN O HAI — Executes firemans carry during practice session. O Hai is undefeated and is one of the favorites to win the 190 lb. state crown.



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