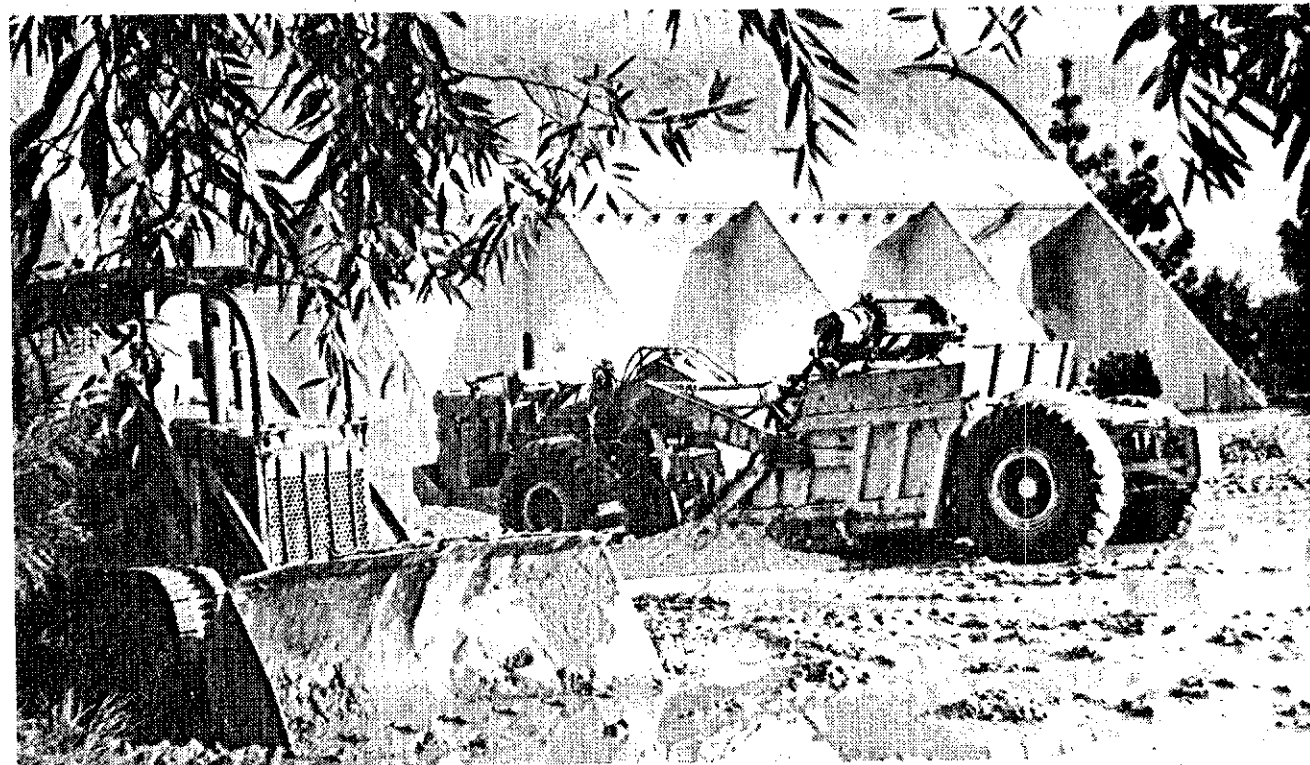


Michael Succeeds Ringwald as President



STUDENT UNION CONSTRUCTION—Construction has begun on the new Student Union building, next to the bookstore. Rain and wet grounds delayed the construction.

but they are on schedule and the building will be completed by next December or January.

(TM Photo by Roy Crane)

Board Surprises Audience; Decision Appears 'Favorable'

By RUSS LUKE
TM News Editor

Dr. Wilford Michael, assistant superintendent of business services, was given a three year contract as Cerritos' new college president in a surprise move by the board of trustees at last night's meeting.

The surprise came when the audience expected the board to announce their method for selecting the next president and choose a date when the screening would take place for the college's top position.

The board admired Michael's experience in dealing with boards and because of this he was selected, according to board President A.E. Sommer.

He has gained six years experience in high administrative positions. He has served with Santa Ana Unified School District, Chino Unified School District and Santa Ana College.

Was Aware of Consideration

Michael began as Cerritos' assistant superintendent of business services this past year and stated that he was aware on Jan. 9, of the board's consideration to select him as successor of Dr. Siegfried C. Ringwald as Cerritos College president.

Ringwald was fired at the Dec. 12 board meeting and since that time the board has held two special sessions concerning the hiring of a new president. It was after a half hour executive

meeting last night when the board made their final decision.

Dr. Jack Randall, vice president of instruction, felt that the board's selection of Michael was favorable to everyone and that in the years he (Randall) has served on the community college level, Michael is one of the best administrators he has worked with.

"He's an able man," said Howard Taslitz, faculty senate chairman, who spoke on behalf of the faculty concerning their feelings on the selection of a new president.

Big Problems Solved

The board had felt that financing and the budget were big problems that needed solving and Michael according to the board's decision as interpreted by Taslitz, was the one to solve these problems.

When asked if their selection was a surprise to him, Taslitz said yes but from answers received from the board concerning whether the faculty should have some participation in the selection of the president, indicated to him that someone inside the college was to be selected as president.

Earlier in the meeting, Taslitz told board members that "the faculty was experiencing pains of anxiety" because they wanted to know what role they can play in the hiring of a new president.

After much debate, Sommer said at that time (last night) the faculty participation was not needed and that it was the board's responsibility to choose the president.

Michael will begin his \$32,000 job July 1.

Student Center Construction Continues Despite Obstacles

Despite winds, heavy rains and a great influx of new semester students the construction of the new student union center is under way and on schedule.

Initially, completion of the new \$872,000 expansion was expected to be in the Fall of this year, but with the delay in selling of the revenue bonds for

financing, the ready date has been moved to late December or early January 1974.

At any rate, from start to finish, total construction should take no longer than 11 months, according to Dr. Wilford Michael, assistant superintendent of business services at Cerritos College.

When asked if the rain had caused any great delay in the ground-breaking of the new building, Dr. Michael said, "No, actually, construction started a week prior to our expectations, so we're right on schedule." About the only thing that has held up construction was the re-routing of a water main. That delay lasted only one afternoon.

When completed, the center will house the offices of students affairs and student activities, a new book store, conference rooms, and additional storage space.

The old campus book store may be converted into a student lounge with the possibility of apportioning for child care and instruction. This however, is still under consideration.

Other consideration for child care has been given to some of the available facilities at the local schools within the immediate community. This is because at this time it is felt that it would be an inconvenience for the children, the instructors and the students of Cerritos College.

Two additional inconveniences during this construction period will be the temporary elimination of parking and the use of the handball courts. Both facilities will return to normal however, when the construction is completed next winter.

Committee Considers Requirement Change

A recommendation to drop the specific general education course requirements, for those students working toward an associate in arts degree will be voted on Feb. 22 by the curriculum committee.

The recommendation was made by the sub-committee on general education to allow "students a choice in determining their own curriculum," according to Jerry Shopfner, a committee member.

Under the proposal, no specific courses would be required, however, students would meet the general education requirements by choosing no less than three units from each of the following areas: the humanities, the social sciences, the natural sciences and learning skills.

Currently to graduate with the A.A. degree a student must meet the general education requirements by completing a

written composition course, an oral communications course, courses in U.S. history and government and a course in health education.

A student must also satisfy the mathematics requirement, either by passing the mathematics placement test or by completing a mathematics course. Physical education is also currently required for those under the age of 21.

It was also recommended that students be required to demonstrate proficiency in the basic skills of communication and mathematics. This would be met through testing or through completion of courses in the area of learning skills.

A recommendation that the "physical education activity requirement be phased out by the administration but retained for the time being," was also made.

Student Senate Elections Held Today

Senate elections for the Spring semester are being held today. Of the 34 senators from last fall, 20 chose not to run for re-election. Competing for the senate positions are 60 full time Cerritos students.

Sponsoring the most students for senate positions is the LDS club with 11. Close to them is Circle K and the Young Democrats, both with 10 representatives.

The Vets club is running 4 candidates and the newly organized Student Union 2 HSCC and Sigma Phi are running 2 and 1 respectively.

Claiming Independence or no affiliation are the remaining 20 students.

Students on the ballot are: Paul Madsen, Ken Fitches, Rod Quigley, Jeff Larsen, Miryam Bocanegra, Rosie Mathis, Jody Johnson, Kathy Bean, Su Stone, Chuck McGeehan, LDS.

Ricardo Katz, Gilbert Bailey, Laura Allen, Roger Cunningham, Yolanda Casas, Jeanne Growell, Trish Wynne, Jim Dart, Carol Larson, Richard Powell, Circle K.

Steve Sirota, Dennis Ryan, Mike Linehan, Clifton Kline, Chris Valles, Chuck Montoya, Jennifer Gaeta, Irene Diaz, Kim Wauson, Kevin Linehan, Young Democrats.

Robert Kennedy, Steven Farris, Harold Schade, Gary Swope, Vets Club.

Roger Barron, Maurice Gallegos, Student Union.

Jim Frishman, George Thompson, HSCC

Jerry Patterson, Sigma Phi
Al Bublav, Jon Sawyer, Larry Baker, Matt Klein, Jeff Robinson, Ron Parks, Mike Rowan, Jay Smith, Ron Heberger, John Brownless, Paul Olson, Ed Ogden, Harry Heckman, Vernon Service, Theresa Wells, Lewis Sherman, Chris Valles, Nancy Griffin, Cheryl Sistrunk, Chuck Fuentes, Dennis Fuhrman, Independent.

Help-Line Classes Begin Next Week

The first of an eight week session to train persons in crisis intervention will begin Feb. 21 at Cerritos College.

The classes, to be held each Wednesday at 7 p.m. in room 141 of the Social Science building, will deal with such topics as suicide prevention, drug counseling, alcohol referral and abortion information.

Dr. Patrick O'Connor of the Norwalk Help-Line Center will conduct the weekly classes being offered this semester through the Office of Community Services.

The classes will be open to students as well as non-students on a no cost, no credit basis.

For registration information contact the Office of Community Services at 860-2451 ext. 217 prior to the first class meeting.

All-Star Game Set Feb. 23

Singer Pat Boone and his "Cooga-Mooga All-Stars" will be featured in a basketball game against the Cerritos College All-Stars in the Cerritos gym, Friday, Feb. 23, at 7:30 p.m.

The event, sponsored by the Prosthetics and Orthotics Club and the Handicapped Students of Cerritos College, will be a double-header featuring the world famous "Flying Wheels" wheelchair basketball team in the preliminary.

Such names as former Heisman Trophy winners Mike Garrett and Gary Beban, N.F.L. defensive back Nate Shaw, former Lakers' star Rudy LaRusso, and television star David Hartman will be playing for the "Cooga-Mooga All-Stars" coached by Pat Boone.

Their opponents, the Cerritos College All-Stars, will suit up and take the floor with Dr. Jack Randall, vice president of instruction; Dr. Steven Epler, dean of academic affairs; Richard Whiteman, dean of vocational education; Don Siriani, dean of student personnel; Don Hall, director of athletics; Gene Martin, counselor; Keith Adams, financial assistance; Don McCain, dean of student affairs; Dick Robinson, dean of men; Frank Montero and Marvin Grim, Cerritos instructors; and many of the head coaches from the high schools in the Cerritos College district.

Tickets can be obtained from members of the various clubs on campus who are helping with ticket sales or at the student center ticket office. The cost is \$1.50.

Student Police Foster Parking Improvements

"The parking situation is improving tremendously over that of last semester," says Vern Johnson, director of purchasing.

Last semester parking became quite a problem here at Cerritos.

"Everybody was parking illegally. Students, faculty, and school employees alike were parking in the wrong reserved lots and in red zones and driveways," says Johnson.

Due partially to ineffective enforcement, many students were parking in the lots reserved for instructors and college employees. When the instructors arrived at their designated lots to park, they would find them full and would park in the nearest reserved lot. This in turn would bump others out of their parking space.

"It was like a bunch of dominoes falling down," says Johnson. Soon everyone was parking wherever they could, while the L.A. County Sheriff assigned to patrol the lots sporadically issued parking citations.

"The Sheriffs had only one patrol car available to cover the Cerritos College area," says Johnson. With all of its other duties, it could only spend a small amount of time checking the college's lots for parking violators.

College Police Department

"The program got worse and worse and then Dr. (Wilford) Michael suggested we set up our own police department to handle the problem," says Johnson. The college is permitted to do this and it is provided for in the state education code. Johnson was then put in charge of setting up the police department.

"I contacted Chaffey, Mt. Sac, L.A. City, and El Camino colleges to find out how they set up their police departments and their department's procedures," says Johnson.

Several of these schools employ armed security guards and have grown to become responsible for all the types of law enforcement their school might need, theft and small acts of violence for example.

"The deputies in the college's new police department are only responsible for traffic and parking violations and will not be armed," stressed Johnson.

Originally, off-duty sheriffs were going to be used, then Dr. Carl Specht, administration of justice department chairman, suggested the use of students that are in Cerritos' police science program.

"As far as I am concerned it was a great idea. They not only get experience in their field of study, they get paid for it," says Johnson. The new deputies earn \$1.70 an hour.

Ten students were selected for the department, nine men and one woman. Patrol schedules were then drawn up along with a statement of philosophy which included what the new deputies were expected to do and how they should handle themselves on duty.

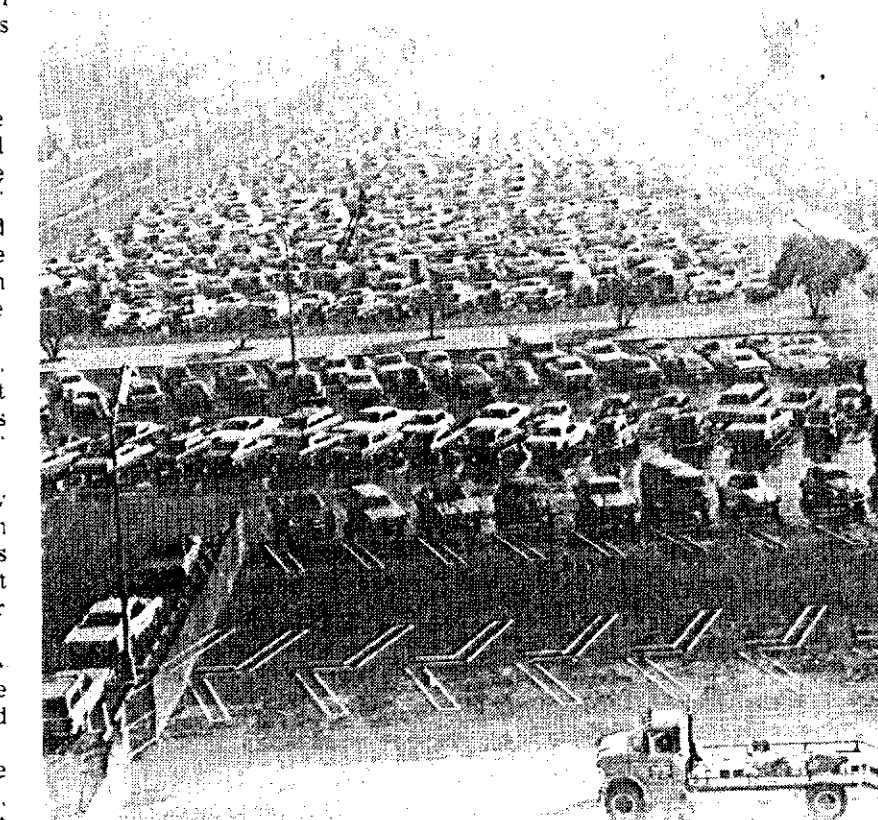
"We're having the tickets printed up now," says Johnson. Parking tickets will be \$5 and payable at the Downey Municipal Court.

Equal Enforcement

"Anyone caught in violation will have to pay, this includes faculty and school employees as well as students," says Johnson.

"To be fair to new students we'll be issuing warning citations at the beginning of each semester," says Johnson. The deputies which began working last week have been issuing warnings so far, but are expected to begin issuing the real thing shortly.

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PARKING PROBLEMS - Lots filled early during the first week of the new semester. Some people found illegal parking an easy solution to crowded lots and bad weather, and many of those cars were ticketed.

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EDITORIALS

Phase Out P.E.

Placed before the curriculum committee last Thursday was a recommendation by the sub-committee on general education to phase out the physical education requirement for 18 to 20 year old students working for an A.A. degree.

This recommendation is in line with the California Law of Majority which made 18-year-olds legal adults. The California State Board of Education has also realigned its regulations accordingly.

For the Cerritos College District to continue to require physical education is in direct conflict with the law of majority.

The Curriculum Committee should, without hesitation, approve this recommendation.

The only argument that is expected to prevent approval is the question of future enrollment in the physical education courses. For the Curriculum Committee to disapprove the recommendation on these grounds, is only to doubt the quality of the school's physical education department.

Cerritos has without a doubt a fine and well-balanced physical education curriculum. Many students now enrolled in the courses do so not to fulfill any requirements for an A.A. degree, but, do so for the sheer enjoyment of the recreation. This is no reason to think this will not continue.

Should students prefer not to enjoy physical education courses, it is then their loss.

Bill Favors Press

The arrests of reporter William Farr and reporter Les Whitten, an associate of Jack Anderson, are the two most dangerous examples of government intimidation of the press.

There is no doubt that if this type of action is let to continue the freedom of the press will soon erode to no more than a public relations tool for the government.

Two very important factors are involved. The public has a right to know what its government is doing and the press cannot be stopped from performing its job without serious damage occurring to this most vital freedom.

The second factor is that many times the press finds information that is not suitable for publication and therefore has the right to withhold certain information. But contrary to this, the government has pressured the news media to reveal information it has found through the news gathering process, although not published.

When this is allowed to occur, the press then is nothing more than an investigative tool of the government.

State Assemblyman Walter Karabian will introduce Assembly Bill 1 in the 1973 session of the state legislature. The bill is titled the First Freedom Act.

The First Freedom Act insures the reporter's right to keep news sources confidential, which is preservation of the public's right to know; and it also provides that persons in the news media shall not be held in contempt by a court, the legislature, or any administrative body, for refusing to reveal any information acquired in the news gathering process, though not published.

The passage of this bill is of vital importance to all.

"Government control of the news media is synonymous with censorship; and in a free country, there should be no fear of the truth," Karabian said. "Censorship is a threat to all people - not just those in the news-reporting trade."

Common Cause

Years of antiwar effort have produced in this country a core of political activists who are committed to confront the issues of war, economy, government responsibility, and social equality.

Political activists, radical or otherwise, consider themselves in fact obligated to the concept that people joined together in the interest of a common cause deserve to determine the course of their own future. It is such activism which is the basis for sound representative democracy.

One such activist on the national level is John W. Gardner. After a tour of duty on the President's cabinet, Gardner moved into the Urban Coalition, developed a strong financial backing into a viable political unit, and subsequently splintered into a smaller organization which he called Common Cause.

Common Cause has grown now into a 200,000-member club, bent on embracing many vital issues and exerting its now formidable power.

Common Cause has from its inception worked to set a date for the withdrawal of United States forces from Vietnam. It was influential, through a series of suits and legal actions, in the lobby which powered the 18-year-old vote through Congress and in the effort to ratify the amendment in the state legislatures. Voter registration and campaign funding and spending was another focus before the election.

At the present time, Common Cause is striking out at the antique seniority system which sustains Congressional ancients in the crucial committee chairman positions.

Although its success has been questioned by many and even denied by some, Gardner refuses to believe that a national organization sustained by 200,000 "activist" citizens, constantly growing, cannot be ignored by any honest politician. Perhaps Common Cause can serve to breach the gap between government and citizen, and generally induce more responsible government.

For local information call 478-8994 in Westwood, or send \$15 membership fee to Common Cause, 2100 M. St. NW, Washington D.C. 20037.

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LETTERS

Asian Prejudice

Editor:

As a student of Cerritos College I have read many entries in the Talon Marks' section, LETTERS. Many of these entries I have noticed have been about this country's "inhumane" bombing of North Vietnam. I suggest that there is no such thing as "humane" bombing, bombing is an unfortunate by-product of war.

The bombings and all-out fighting of WWII was not "humane," although it was necessary for victory. I'm sure that those people who like to "go on record as opposed to the inhumane policies of the Nixon Administration" would not have objected to the allies fight for their very lives during WWII.

Could it be that these people are slightly prejudiced in their attitudes against the Asian people of South Vietnam? If Great Britain were attacked tomorrow by some outside force would these same people like to "go on record" as opposed to helping Britain. I think not. But then Britain is another "white" country, unlike Vietnam which is crowded with Asians.

One should ask these people just where their morals lay. Are they willing to defend another country inhabited by white people but unwilling to help a country because it isn't a "white" country. If this be the case, then God have mercy on us all.

E. Ogden (H5086)

Public Press

Editor:

If any doubt existed that this Administration is now engaged in a deliberate, systematic, and conscious campaign of harassment and intimidation against any in the news media who dare to bring the truth when that truth proves uncomfortable or

embarrassing to the White House, this latest in a series of jailings of newsmen unpopular with the Administration should remove all doubt.

The Administration, whose prosecution in the dubious case of Daniel Ellsberg in the Pentagon Papers case is already faltering badly, is nevertheless now plunging one step further, in a deliberate and contrived effort to halt all criticism of government policies, by arresting a newsmen not even charged with stealing such "property," according to the press reports, but merely with coming into possession of documents which ought to have been public in the first place.

For the alleged "crime" of informing the public of shocking abuses perpetrated by their own government officials, the Administration has now brought the full weight of the FBI and law enforcement officials to bear in order to put, once again, representatives of the free press performing their duty to the public behind bars.

As a sponsor of legislation in the House to guarantee an absolute and unequal privilege to newsmen to protect their confidential sources of information - a right which really belongs to the public and which polls indicate an overwhelming majority of Americans believe is required - I have become all too aware of the regularity and frequency with which government prosecutors have been "rounding up" newsmen and issuing subpoenas almost "drag-net-style".

The real "criminals" in our society are those who would utterly destroy the First Amendment and the rights of all our citizens to know what their own government is doing - not those who expose government corruption, abuse of power, and malevolence.

Congressman Jerome R. Waldie



Ins and Outs

By DAVE MOFFITT

Were you thinking of building an ark early last week? Maybe not but a pair of gills would have come in handy. A reliable source has it that Cerritos is formulating a canoeing class. It will be canoeing 1.1 consisting of a 10 minute lecture and will have a two hour lab, that will be a practical application in canoe techniques to be held on Studebaker Road.

Ever since I've been going to Cerritos there have been road work crews on Alondra and also on Studebaker. They have with amazing consistency torn up, ripped apart and smoothed out these streets. The streets now look nice, but do they function? When you start thinking about putting life preservers in your back seat you know they don't.

At first I thought the school was purposely flooding the street because possibly the swimming classes were overcrowded. But then I realized I was driving through it. I admit my car needed washing (among other things) but not on the inside. And unfortunately Ford didn't equip my car with Sonar.

After all the money spent improving the two roads you'd think that they'd at least drain water. It's too bad, because this gives the people who tear streets up another excuse to go at it again.

It's one thing to have your car stall out when you're going through one of these lakes by the school driveways. But when some joker with a beard and a peg leg asks if you have seen a white whale you begin to wonder where your tax dollar is going.

You may ask why are they always tearing the streets up? Well the answers they give may seem logical. But are they telling us the truth about pipelines, oil lines and gas mains? Some friends of mine have the theory that the road construction companies send their rookie crews to our infamous crossroads. They do this to see how proficient their crews are at screwing up traffic. If they pass this test they send them out to screw up traffic on the freeway system.

So, if in the morning it's raining or George Fischbeck tells you it will. Be sure to put water wings on your car.



Game Board

By MIKE STEWART

The proposal before the Curriculum Committee to drop specific general education requirements indeed has its merits.

The aim of the proposal is to broaden the scope of the student's choice. This aim will be met.

Rather than prescribing one particular history course, a student will be able to select from some 46 varied courses in the area of the social sciences, under the proposal.

These varied courses range in nature from U.S. history, anthropology, political science, economics and general business, to name just a few.

The original philosophy of the general education package was to expose the student to as many possible areas of knowledge as possible. The one handicap that evolved from this: was that in outlining the general education package, previous educators became too rigid in determining the requirements.

Now, with this recent proposal, the rigidity will be gone. Students will still be able to continue to be exposed to a wide range of study areas, but now, the student will be free to choose which courses in the fields of the social sciences, the humanities, the natural sciences and learning skills best meet his needs and interests.

Jerry Shopfner, an auto mechanics

instructor, with a philosophy background was a member of the sub-committee on general education, which made the proposal.

"The basic question is philosophical. Do we decide for the student or does he decide for himself?" Shopfner said. "We are underrating the student by not letting him pick."

One of the basic hurdles, the proposal must face before it is put into effect is the argumentation by those who believe that there are some courses that are needed by each student.

At last Tuesday's Curriculum Committee meeting Jack Black, division chairman of business, and member of the sub-committee on general education answered this by saying, "We should let them search more areas. Do we insist that students have a need, or do we let him find this need and let him find satisfaction?"

"An instructor could make a good case for any course. All courses have validity," Shopfner said but the student should find this out for himself.

The question is basic. The answer is simple. Each student should choose his own course of study, realizing that there are areas of study he should investigate to become a well rounded individual to function properly in our complex society.

As Shopfner said, "To deny this, would be to stop educational advancement."

Strong Society Needs Health, Citizenship Classes

There are two kinds of courses, those that let the student learn an occupation and those that let him learn how to live," Edith Roberts, health education instructor, said last Tuesday's Curriculum Committee meeting when she presented her view that health education should be kept as a requirement for the general education package.

Roberts stressed the need for preventive medicine to be taught in the schools. Later she said, "All people need health education."

"The United States has the 13th highest infant mortality rate, venereal disease is widespread, and young people today need preparation in facing parenthood and sexuality," Roberts said.

The need for health education coupled with the need of every student to have a basic understanding of the American political system is the most outstanding reason Roberts declared her opposition to the sub-committee on general education's proposal.

"If we are to build a strong society, the student must have a good understanding of health and must be a good citizen," Roberts said.

She stated she believed students "do not need to be led by the hand," but however, the first two years of college is a time when students ask "Who am I, Where am I, and Why?"

"Students want guidance," Roberts said. "This is a finding out time."

This is why the current structure of the general education requirements should be kept, Roberts said. This structure exposes the student to many areas.

"We are moving in a direction of only preparing students for an occupation," Roberts said.

"The oxygen system has been upset by engineers who knew their job, and knew it well. But they were so specialized, that they didn't know the effects of pouring concrete and covering plant life," Roberts said. "This is why, we must expose ourselves to as many areas as we can."

WATCHDOG

Q: I was a student at Cerritos three years ago but dropped out without officially withdrawing. I would like to enroll in the spring but I don't know if the 15 1/2 units of "F" grades will still be on my record or if I can start classes fresh. G.C.

A: Watchdog contacted Edward Wagner, dean of admissions, who stated that three years ago the grading policy was to issue "F" grades to those students who did not withdraw from classes. Two years ago, the policy was changed to allow unofficial withdrawal "UW" grades to be given in such cases. Student records are permanent and do not permit a student to re-enroll in classes without regard to previous records. However, you can file a student petition with the office of admissions and records to request that your "F" grades be changed to "UW". The petition will then be decided upon by the Admissions and Standards Committee, which meets monthly to decide on such matters.

Q: While driving to school, in the morning, it took 15 minutes to make a left hand turn off of Studebaker Road onto the college at the new left turn signal. Can't this be somehow improved? R.T.

A: Watchdog contacted Vern Johnson, director of purchasing, who informed us that according to the engineering department of the City of Cerritos, the signal was not properly working as of last Thursday. The city spokesman did say that as of Friday the signal should have been properly set to handle the excess of traffic during the peak traffic times of the early morning and early evening.

Q: I wanted to enroll in a basic photography class. But the three classes were closed. I tried to petition the class, but the instructor said there was no room for any more students. Is there anything that can be done? G.K.

A: Mike Corner, journalism department chairman, informed Watchdog that the popularity in the basic photography classes has increased 200 per cent over the last two years. Three sections of basic photography are offered this semester and each class has a maximum student level of 25. However, the three sections have a total enrollment of 90 students. Corner suggested taking a photography class in the summer or next fall. The journalism department is planning to expand basic photography sections to service the needs of 400 students by next semester. When Watchdog informed Corner that you do have dark room facilities of your own, he consented to let you enroll in his class, as long as you do not use the facilities in the journalism department.

Q: I have tried several times to get sent out to different jobs and found that I'd have to wait for an appointment to see Ms. Coto. By the time I'd get the appointment (usually in three or four days) the job would be off the board and the appointment is useless. It is my understanding that Ms. Coto is not supposed to have any say as to whether a student gets sent on a job or not. If this is the case why can't students handle the mechanics of sending people out for job interviews? D.C.

A: Watchdog contacted Madge Coto, director of job placement, who informed us that it is the employer's decision for her to conduct an interview prior to the prospective employee being sent for a final interview. The job listings are reviewed twice a week with the help of one hired part time student. But she added that more help is still needed in the job placement office.

Any school related problems may be submitted by writing Watchdog c/o Talon Marks, 11110 Alondra Blvd., Norwalk, Calif. 90650, or by leaving a letter in AC 34, or by calling 860-2451 ext. 384.

Wants to Read, Write Again

Former Singing Star Adjusts to New Life-Style

By BRUCE SHAND
Senior Staff Writer

Last summer the author sustained severe head injuries in an automobile accident which nearly ended his life. During rehabilitation at Rancho Los Amigos Hospital in Downey Shand had the opportunity to conduct an in-depth interview with singer-composer Jan Berry (formerly of Jan and Dean) who is also receiving therapy at the hospital for injuries he sustained in a similar accident six years ago.

Life is a hassle at times. Sometimes it is more than a hassle. It is a struggle from the time you get up until it is time to go to bed.

Remember Jan and Dean, the heroes

of millions of boys and girls in the early '60's? Remember songs like "Honolulu Lulu," "Dead Man's Curve," and the "Little Old Lady from Pasadena"?

Good times and those songs always seem to go together.

Stars, like everyone else, grow up. Sometimes though, stars, just like every-day people, have problems trying to grow up.

Jan Berry (Jan of Jan and Dean) had a problem that he will remember for the rest of his life.

About six years ago Jan was in an auto accident. "I was on Whittier Street in Beverly Hills," Jan said. "I could not remember the crash. It was like amnesia. My Mom and Dad explained to me what happened," he said. They said just before the accident I was in the

draft board."

I was asking about a deferment because I was in the second year of medical school. I was a little nervous as I got in my car after the meeting. I was driving a little fast and on Whittier I hit a truck that was stopped.

As a result of the accident, speech and language became a problem for him along with paralysis of the right side.

Jan has been going to Rancho Los Amigos for speech therapy for the last three years. He admits that Rancho has helped him more than he can ever explain.

Today is not as bright as it was a few years ago for Jan, but he is getting around more and more these days.

In the middle of February Jan will be working with Herbie Alpert (part owner

of A and M recording studios and leader of T.J. Brass) with four songs which Jan would like to see sell.

"I have been playing the piano in the afternoons," Jan said. "I like to travel, too, now that I have my driver's license." (For four years after the accident Jan could not drive.)

Jan still has his friends and some of them now have their names in lights. "Glen Campbell played the guitar in the band when we were making the hits. He was really nice. Now he's a millionaire," said Jan.

"The number one musician in the whole world is Hal Baline, the drummer," said Jan. "He's my good friend. I go up to his house and talk, not just about music but other things, too."

Leon Russell is a friend of mine,

also. When we were recording hit records, he was playing the piano with us.

"One point of interest is that if you have any old Jan and Dean albums, look at the back side of the cover. You will notice that just not Leon Russell was playing surfing sounds in the early '60's, but more than one person who today is considered a king in music had his beginnings with Jan & Dean."

On Monday, Wednesday, and Friday Jan goes to Rancho Los Amigos in Downey for speech therapy. To a normal person the work in the therapy session would seem relatively easy. However, to a student in the class, the work is tailored for his individual needs and requires much time and effort on his part.

Obviously Jan has seen better days. However, he does not stay depressed for very long.

"My piano, the music and traveling are a big part of my life. Music is power today," Jan said.

"And believe it or not, I want to read and write again."

Before the accident Jan was a medical student, wealthy, and living like a king.

"I wanted to be a doctor, now I need one. Life is funny," said the thinking Jan.

Today he has a different story to tell, but he thinks that the whole experience has brought him to a greater understanding of himself.

Before the accident everybody knew who I was," Jan said. "Now, I know my friends and now I really know who I am."



FLOODED STREETS-With the heavy rains we have had all week, flooding has been a problem to us all. This picture was taken at the southern parking lot entrance on Studebaker Road. (TM Photo by Roy Crane)

Seer of Modern Time

Criswell Predicts Next Ten Years

The famous predictions of Criswell will be coming to Cerritos College tonight, as Dr. Jeron King Criswell will be lecturing on the topic "Your Next Ten Years."

Known by most who listen to him on television and radio as just Criswell, he is considered by many to be the leading prophet of modern time.

His thousands of predictions have a high percentage of accuracy. Criswell, himself, claims he is correct about 87 per cent of the time.

Some of his recent predictions to come true were the assassinations of President John F. Kennedy, Martin Luther King, and Robert F. Kennedy. Criswell also

predicted that Lyndon B. Johnson would not seek a second term for President.

Recently the predictor has forecasted the U.S. Supreme Court reversing its decision on allowing abortion during the first three months of pregnancy. Americans will soon be carrying guns again as in the days of the old west; that Queen Elizabeth will step down from her throne because of ill health and be succeeded by Prince Charles; and that the U.S. Supreme Court will become all women within the next three years.

People in attendance at this evening's lecture will be able to ask questions. Criswell, also, makes a point of meeting each and every person in the audience after his performance.

Admission for the 8 p.m. performance in the Burnight Center Theatre is \$1 general admission and 50 cents for students.

Vocational Education Week
Features Student Projects

Vocational education has grown into national prominence in the past few years. Articles appear in nearly all educational magazines and it has been credited with bringing thousands, either to school or back to school.

Vocational education, or career education, as it is also called, is "a vital necessity," according to Allen Frankley, coordinator of technology at Cerritos College.

"It has reached a point that if we didn't start making some strides in this direction, we were rapidly going to run out of a lot of things we have to have," he said. Frankley sees the drive as a greater influence on this type of education.

As a salute to this field, Vocational Education Week will be observed throughout the nation Feb. 11-17. The primary goal is to make Americans more aware of one of the things that will help preserve our way of life.

Cerritos College will participate in the observance by presenting an exhibit at the Los Cerritos Shopping Center Feb. 16 and 17 (Friday and Saturday) during the open hours of the Center.

The vocational exhibits planned are: administration of justice, autobody, automotive, architectural technology, drafting, electronics, cosmetology, structural steel, health occupations, plastics and business education.

Parking

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"Nobody ever gives me a hard time," said Daryle Schatz, one of the new deputies.

"I'd like to compliment the students for their cooperation in helping us to improve the parking situation," said Johnson. Johnson also had a request for students in regards to parking.

"A few students are still parking in the spaces reserved for paraplegics. I'd like it if those who can walk would avoid parking in the spaces reserved for those who can't."

NEWS BRIEFS

"YOUR NEXT TEN YEARS" is the title of the lecture to be given by Dr. Jeron King Criswell, Wednesday Feb. 14, 8 p.m., in the Burnight Center Theatre. Admission is free to students with brown I.D. General admission is \$1 for adults, 50 cents for non-Cerritos students.

BASKETBALL-Fullerton at Cerritos. Game time 8 p.m., Feb. 14. ADULT EDUCATION COMMITTEE meeting Feb. 15, 12 noon in the Student Center. "LURE OF ALASKA"-film lecture, narrated by Willis Butler, will be shown in the Burnight Center Theatre, Feb. 15, 8 p.m., admission is free with brown I.D. General Admission is \$1 adults, 50 cents non-Cerritos students.

CHARLES TILGHMAN TRIO-in concert at the Burnight Center Theatre, Friday Feb. 16, 8 p.m. Tickets \$2.

BASKETBALL-at San Diego Mesa, Saturday Feb. 17, game time 8 p.m.

WASHINGTON RECESS-no classes Monday Feb. 19. FIFTH CERAMIC ANNUAL-open competition for all California ceramic artists. Cash awards offered by the Fine Arts Associates. Gallery hours during the exhibit which runs from Feb. 20 through March 16, are: 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Monday through Friday, and 6 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. Monday through Thursday. Admission is free.

"RYAN'S DAUGHTER" will be shown Wednesday, Feb. 21, in the Burnight Theatre. First showing starts 6:30 p.m., second showing starts at 11 p.m. Admission is free with brown I.D.

BASKETBALL-Orange Coast at Cerritos. Game time 8 p.m. Feb. 21.

CERRITOS ALL STAR GAME-Saturday night, Feb. 24, the campus organizations H.S.C.C. and P. & O. will present a double header. The Cerritos All Stars will compete against the Nationally Famous Flying Wheels and also Pat Boone and his Cooga-Mooga All-Stars. Game time is 7:30. Admission is \$1.50 donation going to Calixico Clinic and H.S.C.C. Scholarships.

CERRITOS COLLEGE INSTRUCTOR Margaret Bluske is a contributing author of a text for second year German language students. The book "Kulture and Alltag", edited by Harold von Hofe and published by Charles Scribner's Sons, New York.

CALVETS OPEN NEW OFFICE. California Department of Veterans Affairs has announced the opening of a Resident Service Office in the Los Angeles County Department of Military and Veterans Affairs Building at 15 North Euclid Avenue, Pasadena. For further information call the Los Angeles County Department of Military and Veterans Affairs area code 213 796-9631 ext. 440.

Charles Tilghman Encores
With Jazz Combo FridayBy RICK CASIDA
Senior Staff Writer

The Charles Tilghman Trio, a unique and recently formed jazz combo, will be appearing this Friday night in the Burnight Theatre here at Cerritos. What makes this trio so unique are the musicians themselves, or should I say two musicians plus one musician alias English teacher.

Charles Tilghman has been teaching English here at Cerritos for the past seven years. In addition to playing with paragraphs and sentences he also plays piano. More truthfully, you might say he gets it on with his piano.

Strangely enough, while holding an M.A. degree in English, Tilghman hasn't any academic credentials in music. This isn't to say that he hasn't had any formal lessons, he has had a few. But most of his talent is due to his natural ability and a lot of "fooling around with the piano."

First Lessons

His first lessons of any kind came when he became interested in the piano in high school. Next came a lot of "fooling around with the piano," and then off to the Catholic University of America. Upon receiving his B.A. in English, he did a stint in the Air Force.

While in the Air Force he began arranging music for several combo groups in which he played during his off-duty hours. He also organized an Air Force glee club which turned out to be so good it wound up on a radio show in Houston.

Once out of the Air Force he went to Fresno State University to work towards his M.A. degree. Here he began playing with various groups and performed throughout the San Joaquin Valley. He also began composing songs at this time, which, although never published, were performed by whatever group he happened to be in at the time.

Television Experience

By the time he had earned his degree, he had even done some local television in the Fresno area.

Tilghman came to Cerritos in 1965 and began teaching English, yet continued to

play various jobs in his spare time. Gradually teaching absorbed more and more of his time.

"I don't work regular anymore," says Tilghman. "I quit playing jobs about four years ago when I no longer had the time."

When he does play now it's mostly "jamming together with friends." Occasionally he plays here at school during demonstrations for music classes, or as one of four piano players in last year's "Four Pianos" concert.

Impresses Audiences

Many who saw him perform last year were impressed and have clamored for his return to the stage. He consented and is making his first public appearance at Cerritos in trio form.

The trio is a recently formed group conceived by Wendell Hanks, a speech instructor on campus, which just goes to show what a diverse lot of instructors we have here at Cerritos.

The trio consists of Tilghman on piano, and two working professionals, Mike Donnelly on bass and Ken Park on drums.

The concert is being presented by Circle K and the office Community Services. Admission to the concert, which is scheduled for 8 p.m. Friday, Feb. 16, in the Burnight Theatre, is \$2.

Backed Stars

His bass playing has also backed up such notables as Jackie de Shannon, Hoyt Axton, and the New Christy Minstrels.

Ken Park, 27, plays drums and is also a member of "The Company." In the past Ken has played with Frank Zappa, Doc Severinsen, Woody Herman, the Bob Hope Show, and a number of USO tours.

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Wrestling, Karate Events
Not Included in Olympics

The meaning of Olympics was debated during the Leadership Conference at Warner Springs Resort on Feb. 1.

A question was offered concerning the implication of the word "Olympics" and the various events of competition planned by the clubs and organizations from Cerritos College. The question concerned the possibility of wrestling and karate competition being entered in the stage of events.

It was stated the only real definition of Olympics consisted of the track events and that to live up to the meaning of the word would almost have to include other forms of competition. The main part of the discussion was the danger of the participants involving injuries that

could be received during an event concerning body contact.

One Karate Club member suggested that even the track participants could trip and hurt themselves and also an event involving contact between participants would not necessarily result in injuries since it was deemed a "friendly" competition. The fact was pointed-out that both karate and wrestling were present activities on the Cerritos College campus.

The motion, to include karate and wrestling in the competition events, was voted down. A committee member assured the topic could be discussed at another time.

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Discussed in Workshops

Spring Activities Discussed at Conference

More than 34 clubs and various organizations from Cerritos College attended a leadership conference at Warner Springs Resort in San Diego County, Feb. 1-2.

Representatives participated in workshops discussing various activities to be held by the clubs. The topics commented on were: ASCC Olympics, Olympic Field Day, Spring Carnival, Renaissance Faire, concerts, dinners and breakfasts.

Committees were set up to organize the planning and discussions. At the close of the first day, one school official commented that successful workshop committees have been set-up.

In the Olympics, the entry fee, 25 cents, will be used to help pay for the trophies which are awarded in

competition. The planned activities ranged from track events to blowing and pushing peanuts.

The Renaissance Faire Committee encountered difficulties and it was indicated that the problems would be ironed out at a later date. Don McCain commented, "There are a lot of doubts as to whether or not it should be carried through with." He said the faire was uncertain. McCain indicated that he based his comments from remarks heard earlier.

The carnival is to take place May 10-13. Game booths will be obtained by selling at least \$75 in pre-ride tickets. The clubs selling the most tickets will have first choice of the better booths. Game must be chance playing, not against the law, a participant stated. A stated example of a chance game

which was against the law was where two booths were being operated, both for throwing balls at metal bottles. One booth contained bottles that had extra weight, so it was almost next to impossible to knock them down. The Vice-Squad discovered the maneuver and arrested the responsible party involved. He was given a \$300 fine and ordered to correct the weights or close down his booth.

Losses concerning last year's carnival were mostly attributed to a lack of interest by the operators, concerning the games and advice given by the carnival people that was ignored. Some games were altered, against counseling from advisors, so the profits decreased.

Three dinners and one breakfast were discussed. Clubs concerned will stage

the meal they will sponsor, individually or combined with another club.

Combined clubs were advised to split the profits percentage wise. McCain stated two or more clubs could work at one dinner and the profit would be split between participants on a percentage basis. He said, "You're going to run a risk in any partnership." It was suggested that an organization should be required to sell double the pre-sale minimum to give a dinner or a breakfast.

Concert planning was in doubt concerning the performers and the time of the performance during the carnival. Chuck Berry was suggested for the concert. Comments indicated he would attract a large crowd but it might take away from the carnival activities concerning people playing the game booths and buying food.

Another suggestion was for the concert to take place early in the evening so that the people could be drawn to the carnival activities when it was finished.

The conference participants went horse-back-riding, played tennis, table tennis, golf, shuffleboard, and went swimming in a pool supplied with mineral water from the hot springs.

Club members also engaged in activities at the amusement center and went shopping for souvenir and miscellaneous items at the trading post.

In the golf competition between the faculty and the students, McCain announced the final scores in the nine hole golf competition between faculty members and students. While smiling, he said the faculty average was 46 and

one-third, while the students averaged 58 and seven-eighths.

Don remarked that Don Hall, of the faculty, high-scored a 42 and Bill Coulter, a student entry, scored 69 which was the bottom score of the day.

During the follow-up session, it was stated, behind numerous chuckles, that Sigma Phi's banner was ripped-off during the night. A voice in the dining room questioned what they would pay to get it back. Someone else giggled and said it could probably be arranged.

Larry Baker, ASCC president, was reported to have crawled into his bed and found corn flakes scattered about under his blankets. Baker said "I had breakfast in bed." Concerning the conference, Larry said, "It fostered quite a few friendships for those who didn't know one another previously."

Scholarships Awarded to Minorities

Seven Cerritos College minority students won a partial scholarship from the College Entrance Examination Board (CEEB) in January. The scholarship was to aid them in continuing their education at a four-year institution.

Keith Adams, coordinator of financial assistance said, "The amount of money each student received from CEEB depends on what four-year institution they attend." The CEEB makes its awards in accordance with the acceptance of each student.

Criteria for the upper division scholarship program included academic performance and promise and financial need. The student also had to be either a Black American, Mexican-American, Puerto Rican or American Indian.

The winners of the partial scholarships were: Estelle R. Flores, Pete M. Gonzales and Robert Miranda or Norwalk; Irene T. Layman and Carol A. Villanueva of La Mirada; Norma Navejas of Hawaiian Gardens and Eliazar D. Soto of Artesia.

Cerritos placed 16 additional students in the honorable mention category. These students will not receive financial assistance from the CEEB but their names will be submitted to all accredited four-year colleges and universities for top consideration of acceptance.

Speech Squad Captures First

In their most impressive performance this year, the Cerritos speech squad captured first place at the Western Regional Speech Tournament at Humboldt University.

The team placed 14 points ahead of their nearest competitor in the tourney, which took place Jan. 13-14.

Cerritos was strongest in oral interpretation, where they scored a clean sweep. Sheldon Perkins and Sandy Hatfield of Norwalk finished first and second, while Greg Leach of Lakewood placed third.

The squad picked up important points in women's oratory. Karen Anderson and Barbara McQueen, both of La Mirada, won second and third-place trophies in that event. McQueen also earned a third-place in impromptu.

Cerritos also scored a sweep in expository. Jack Easum of Bellflower took first; Sandy Hatfield took second and Tom Hooper of La Mirada finished third.

The Cerritos Readers Theater group also won a first place trophy. The sub-squad, which includes Tom Hooper, Sheldon Perkins, Sandy Hatfield, Greg Leach, and Judy Moden (Norwalk), received first-place ratings from all the judges to sweep that event.

Finally, the novice debate team of Jack Easum and Howard Prouty scored a 5-1 decision for another first place.



TWO FOR THE STRETCH - Ron Kruidhof scores during the Falcons' stretch drive that fell short against Santa Ana. Moving to the basket are Randy Small, (foreground), and Ed Carsey. Story on page 8.

(TM Photo by Larry Baker)

Wheelchair No Obstacle For Active Counselor

What is it like to be a strong supporter of Cerritos College athletics and have your son playing for the rival team?

This is only one of the many interesting happenings in the life of Wallace Frost.

Known by his close friends as Wally and by most of the Cerritos College students as Mr. Frost, he currently serves as a member of the counseling staff.

Over the years, Frost has been involved in the fields of athletics, watch repair, teaching, counseling and traveling. A wife and family of five also keep his time very occupied.

He lettered in football, basketball and baseball in high school at Wheaton Academy in Wheaton, Ill. Frost was drafted in March, 1944 after playing collegiate football at Wheaton College.

Returned to Wheaton

After his discharge from service in June, 1946, Frost returned to his college alma mater. While pursuing college football again, he was suddenly stricken with polio, only four months after his military discharge.

In November, 1948 Frost entered a watchmakers college run by the Elgin Watch Co. During this time Frost married and in January, 1950, he and his wife moved to California.

Frost next entered Long Beach City College where he was elected student

body president. He then advanced to Long Beach State College and in June, 1953, received his bachelor of arts degree in business administration. He later received his M.A. degree.

Frost began in education at Valley Christian High School in 1956. He joined the Cerritos College counseling staff in 1965.

His five children also keep him on the go. Dave, 20, plays basketball and baseball at Stanford University, after starring in the two sports at Long Beach City College. Dan, 18, presently attends L.B.C.C. and is rated as one of the top junior college basketball players in the state. Steve, 16, goes to Millikan High. Becky, 13, is in junior high and Debbie, 10, is in elementary school.

Frost's accomplishments won him the Long Beach Independent-Press Telegram's "Father of the Year" award in 1957. He played wheelchair basketball for 15 years. In 1962, the Cerritos counselor took an eight week safari to Africa on behalf of wheelchair athletes.

Three Sundays a month, Frost speaks at juvenile halls and county hospitals for chapel services. He feels this is also an important part of his life. Frost feels he wants to live life rather than overcome it.

"Without the inner-strength I found through my personal relationship with Jesus Christ," he said, "perhaps somewhere along the line I would have faltered rather badly. As Abe Lincoln said, 'All I am or ever hope to be I owe to my mother.' I would have to say, all I am or ever hope to be I owe rather directly to a personal relationship with God through his son, Jesus Christ."

Universities Offer Textbooks Written by Cerritos Faculty

University students in certain classes at Berkeley, Boston, Duke, Harvard, UCLA, USC, and Notre Dame are required to buy textbooks, study guides, or booklets, which have been written by Cerritos College faculty members.

Several teachers on campus have written books that are read nationwide. Many more are authors of books written primarily for Cerritos College or other community colleges.

Tony J. Rodriguez, a former speech and English instructor, now coordinator of special services for disadvantaged

students and also coordinator of Mexican-American studies, has written a handbook, "Mexican-American Chicanos A Guide To Understanding," which has been read by students at Harvard School of Law and Notre Dame among other universities.

Rodriguez was motivated in writing such a text because of his frustrations with the misnomer that there is a "typical" or "stereotype" Mexican-American. He wants to "eliminate these inequities."

"All individuals have different

backgrounds, needs, strengths and weaknesses," said Rodriguez.

The Special Services Coordinator expressed a need for students to learn who they are and where they are at.

Rodriguez has received much positive feedback on his booklet, saying it contains a fresh approach and an optimistic attitude.

The profits from the booklet are going to a Mexican-American scholarship fund.

A German instructor, Margaret Bluske, is another faculty member whose books are read across the country.

Bluske collaborated with her sister, Elizabeth Walther, and wrote several successful German language books, "Das Erste Jahr" with workbook, and "Das Zweite Jahr Buch I and Buch 2."

There was a "definite need" for such books, Bluske explained.

"It took two years to write one and one year to publish it," said Bluske.

At present Bluske and Walther are revising their books to move toward the trend of individualization of instruction.

Besides having an impressive number of faculty members who have written books, approximately 25, there are more who plan to write them in the future.

George A. Jaeger, English instructor, is now in the process of receiving his doctorate degree in higher education. Jaeger has done extensive research on improving college and university teaching.

Jaeger plans to write some "fun" books on the colorful characters of the West, many of which possessed "a great sense of humor."

The student body bookstore plans in the near future to make a display of the works which the instructors have produced.

The following is a list of the faculty members whose books are sold here on campus:

AUTHOR	TITLE
Business	
John G. Black	Practical Accounting
Robert B. Harrington	Data Processing Math
John H. Fuhs	Computer Flowcharting Logic & Basic
Martin H. Wensman	Supermarket Departmental Operations
Fine Arts	
Don Erjavec	American Folk and Pop Music
Health and Physical Education	
Frances Wakefield	Track and Field Fun for Girls
Joan Schultz	Illustrations
Language	
Margaret K. Bluske and Elizabeth K. Walther	Das Erste Jahr and Workbook
	Das Zweite Jahr Buch I & 2
Health Occupations	
Geraldine Fields	Sociodramatic Play Organ and Mgmt Child Develop Preschool Prog
Physical Science	
Wanda and Karl Sterner	Chemical Bits in the Lab Science in Cosmetology
Mary A. Merrill	Chemistry: Process and Prospect
Marshall E. Treat	The Chemistry in your Life Physical Geology Lab Manual & Syllabus
Math	
Louis L. Wilson	Trigonometry
Franklin D. Wright	Intermediate Algebra
	Understanding Arithmetic for the College Student
Kenneth E. Lindgren	Elementary Algebra
Police Science	
Richard F. McGrath	California Criminal Law Outline Legal Research
Carl H. Specht	Traffic Law in California
Reed L. Shawver	Guide for Supervisors
Technology	
Oscar Hart	Welding Symbols

Language Teachers Using New Methods

To give students "spirits a lift," the foreign language instructors are tailoring their teaching methods to the needs of their students, according to Margaret Bluske, German instructor and foreign language department chairman.

Bluske said that students "become better people and that you become a totally different person when you study a language."

In order to encourage the study of a language, Bluske and other foreign language teachers are experimenting with programmed and individualized learning techniques. Since students have different objectives in learning languages, teaching methods are being constantly revised in order to meet the goals of each student.

For those who wish primarily to be able to speak a second language and are taking it for pleasure, the in-depth study of structures and grammar is lightened. Colloquial phrases, reading, understanding and speaking are stressed instead.

Since students will proceed at their own rate matching their goals, both Bluske and Allegre said that it would be virtually impossible for a student to do less than "B" work in the class.

Stormy Weather Floods Streets Outside Campus

Frustrations are experienced everyday by students in the classroom.

So when the day is over students hope to drive home and leave some of their troubles behind.

However, if on a rainy day they decide to leave Cerritos from the west side on Studebaker Road they will find still more problems facing them.

It seems storms turn this intersection into a veritable swimming pool of rain water.

The city of Cerritos is aware of this problem but can offer no solutions.

According to Wallace Crenshaw, assistant director of public relations for the city of Cerritos, "Studebaker is on such an inclined grade that drainage is very slow."

Studebaker must be on such an incline to meet the elevations of Alondra Boulevard and 166th Street. Crenshaw said, "There is nothing that can be done to improve conditions due to it's (Studebaker) grade."

Recently the city of Cerritos installed a traffic signal at this exit in an attempt to improve the crowded conditions on Studebaker.

The light was erected to comply with

the wishes of students and administration of the college.

The work began last September and was complete in January of this year.

The city installed the signal, landscaped the island on Studebaker, constructed a storm drain on 166th Street and put an additional traffic light at the intersection of Studebaker and 166th Street.

Police Capture Escaped Suspect

A house-to-house search was started across the street from Cerritos College Tuesday morning after 19-year-old Earl T. Wiley escaped in a Sheriff department cruiser. Wiley allegedly attempted to shoot two California Highway Patrol (CHP) officers.

The first time Wiley was apprehended in a stolen car. He was caught by CHP officers on the 605 freeway at about 2:25 a.m. Tuesday morning. At that point Wiley started shooting a 9 mm Luger handgun.

He escaped the CHP officers without wounds and made his way into Norwalk where he was again apprehended. Wiley was handcuffed and in custody, but he managed somehow to escape from the officers.

He was arrested once again at an apartment reportedly rented to Wiley in Norwalk. The sheriff's deputies quickly got him into custody. The officers were talking to another suspect's parents, and the elusive Wiley managed to steal the sheriff's vehicle.

A door-to-door hunt ensued, and Wiley was caught in the streets of Norwalk by the sheriff's department.

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Depth Problem

Trackmen Face Tough Foes

By LARRY BAKER
TM Sports Editor

Falcon track and field coach Dave Kamanski has some very formidable foes to deal with in the South Coast Conference this year and a rather thinned-out squad with which to do it.

Fullerton and Mt. San Antonio were 1-2 in the SCC last year with just one point separating them as the Hornets came from behind to nip the Mounties. Both squads look just as tough in 1973.

Then, there is Santa Ana, who were no pushovers last year. This year, however, the Dons have perhaps the two greatest runners in Southern California in many years in Devon Trahan and Robert Harrell.

Trahan, two years ago at Saddleback High School, went into the CIF semifinals undefeated in the 100-yard dash but pulled a hamstring and sat out the finals and last year's season. He runs a 9.7 100.

Harrell, last year at Santa Ana High, won the CIF championship in both the 440 and 881, no mean achievement.

Falcons Have Some Big Guns

The big guns for the 35-man Falcon team are Brad Williams in the 440, Bob Guerin in the 880, Gary Scully and Alan Jackson in the 100, Dave Hogan and Bob Johnson in the shot put and discus, and Jim Young and Ron Spann in a variety of events.

Williams, a sophomore from Neff High School, ran a 48.7 in the quarter last year and can also compete in the 100, 220 and both relays. Ron Strait, also from Neff, will join him as a quarter miler.

In the 100, the Falcons have Scully,

another sophomore from Neff who has run a 9.9, Jackson, a freshman from Artesia with a 10.0, Bill Parke from Neff and Jay Smith.

The conference champion in the half-mile last year was Guerin, who ran a 1:55.5. He will be backed by Todd English and Bob Jordan.

Leading the field in the mile is John Mendez, who ran for Cerritos in 1970 and is returning following a three-year layoff. The 3-mile is paced by Bob Galvan.

Spann is a fine intermediate hurdler, turning in a time of 56.1 last year, and also is the leader in the 120 high hurdles with a time of 15.3. Young joins him in that event.

DeCuffa Not Ready

In the pole vault, the Falcons were hurt in November when Ray DeCuffa broke his collarbone in an automobile accident. He has yet to receive doctor's clearance. Last year DeCuffa was sixth in Southern California with a vault of 15 feet. Hector Acevedo and Bill Blackmore, two freshmen from Artesia High will add depth in that event.

Young last year long jumped 22' 11 1/2" and triple-jumped 43' 4 1/2" and will be joined in both those events by Phil Meyer, a freshman from Glenn High, George Shubin from Norwalk and George Shaw from Excelsior also are scheduled for those events.

In the high jump there is Spann again, who last year jumped 6' 2", and John Garland.

Hogan Returns

Hogan is the defending champion in the shot put with a 47' 10 1/2" mark. He will also compete in the discus as will

Bob Johnson, a freshman from Mayfair High. Sophomore John Bishop, Tom Tipton, a freshman from Artesia and John Van Dyken and John Klein, both of Neff also will compete in the two weight events.

The javelin features Roy Bennett, who is expected to throw to around 100 feet. Bishop, Mike Spoolstra and Al Garcia.

The relays teams are not established at this point.

Kamanski fears that a lack of depth may be a big enemy, particularly in the pole vault, mile and 3-mile.

Cerritos meets Rio Hondo on Friday on the Falcon track at 3 p.m. Cerritos has won every meeting with the Roadrunners dating back to 1967. Among the meet records Kamanski expects to fail are Brad Williams' 440 mark of 50.3. Kamanski is ready for Williams to eclipse his own mark.

Mt. San Antonio and Fullerton are the Falcon's first SCC opponents with Santa Ana coming on April 13.

Soccer Team Optimistic

The Falcon soccer squad rounded out its Fall season with a resounding 8-5 victory over the Glendale Vaqueros on Jan. 27.

The Vaqueros were runners-up for the state championship in the Fall, losing by a single point and the Falcons did a premier job of showing their potential with a full team while bringing their record to 10-4-1.

The score should have been 8-2, according to Coach Jim West, as Glendale scored first, before some of the Falcon starters got there due to a transportation problem. Two of the Vaquero goals were scored by Cerritos mistakenly.

Mike Elsayed returned to score three times.

"They were real good shots," said West, "very well placed."

Minor Chavez scored once for Cerritos while Diego Lopez and Alfredo Maran each scored two.

"We were hurting on defense, which surprised me, we're usually pretty sound defensively," said West. "We had a big layoff though, and that's bound to affect you."

West is very optimistic about his squad's chances in the second round beginning this week.

"We've got Elsayed and Maran and David Carson at forwards and I'll stake them against anyone. There'll never be a team we'll play that can stop them," said the Falcon coach. "Carson's a tremendous ballplayer, and of course we've all seen how Elsayed can play. Maran was a first-team All-America at Fullerton last year and can kick the ball about a hundred miles per hour."

The Falcons meet the Olympians of San Diego Mesa at San Diego tonight in what promises to be a major test of West's projections. Unbeaten San Diego has many Mexican soccer players that come across the border to attend school. The two teams will play in the stadium there at 6 p.m.



TAKE THIS! - Neal Adkins, the Falcon's top-seeded man returns a shot against Santa Monica. Adkins lost his first match of the year, 3-6, 3-6.

(TM Photo by Gary Kleiman)

Tennis Team Smashed

The Cerritos tennis squad was routed by Santa Monica City College, 109-27, in their first non-conference match played here Friday.

"What can I say?" shrugged Coach Ray Pascoe after his team's lackluster performance. "These guys (Santa Monica) are pretty good. We just got smashed."

In individual events, everybody came up losers. Neal Atkins, the No. 1 seeded freshman from Warren High, lost the first two games in his set by the identical scores of 3-6. Second-seated Gary Midgley, a sophomore out of Warren, was defeated in the first two games 1-6 and 0-6. Lloyd Rose, a third-seeded freshman from Mayfair High, lost 1-6, 1-6. Additional singles results: Rich Bedolla, 1-6, 3-6; Alan Eberhart, 2-6, 0-6; Len Phillips, 0-6, 0-6; John Perez, 1-6, 0-6.

In doubles competition, the team of Adkins and Midgley posed the first serious threat of the day to Santa Monica. Having lost their first game 2-6, the Cerritos pair were actually tied at one point in the second game, 6-6. Their hopes were dashed, however, when their Santa Monica counterparts rallied to break the deuce and win the set, 7-6. In other doubles action, the team of Alan Eberhart and Len Phillips suffered their first non-conference defeat, 3-6, 0-6.

Why such a poor showing? "It's hard to say," reflected Coach Pascoe after the match had ended. "All I know is, we've got a lot of work to do."

Offense a Question Mark

Baseball Season Opens Today

The Falcon baseball team opens its 1973 baseball season today, defending their championship in the Allan Hancock Tournament in Santa Maria.

Feb. 19 marks the beginning of the L.A. Collegiate Tournament held at Cerritos.

Cerritos, who last year posted a 36-8 record last year, will work on their game throughout the preseason, girding for the South Coast Conference opener against Orange Coast on March 6. The Falcons won the crown last year with a 15-3 mark.

Under the direction of Wally Kincaid, who has been the Falcon coach since the beginning, fifteen years ago, Cerritos will try to win the SCC title again with little offensive punch. A strong pitching staff and a tight defense will probably have to do for the Falcons.

Counting on Maddox

If the Falcons are to have a big year at the plate, it will have to come from Jerry Maddox and Mike Pagnotta. Third baseman Maddox lead the Falcons in virtually all hitting categories last year in addition to being named all-state, all-Southern California and South Coast Conference player of the year. Pagnotta is a powerful batsman and last year was an honorable mention for all-conference as an outfielder.

The pitching for the Falcons is perhaps their strongest attribute with two of last year's finest hurlers returning along with seven freshmen, hopefuls.

Rick Bethke last year was all-state, all-Southern California and all-conference as a left-handed pitcher, while Tim Matz, a right-hander, was a second team all-conference pick. Matz is regarded as a fine fielder and hitter also.

First year pitchers vying for both starting and relief roles are righthanders Dan Herriague, a redshirt

from last season, Rudy Mejia from Gahr High, Butch Black from Artesia, and Dave Shinholster and Bob Souders from Downey. Left-handers are Dan Boone from Gahr and Mark Weber, who is trying for a spot after a few years out of school.

Also among Kincaid's hopes are his three catchers, all very strong defensively. Jeff Brinkley returns from last season and is supported by freshmen Andy Pasillas, who will double as Maddox's backup at third base, and Dave Crowder from Alhambra. Each is regarded as a fine receiver with a strong arm. Wayne Manzo is a reserve from Excelsior who can also play first base.

George Horton, who last year was utilized as a pinch-hitter is the leading candidate at first base, backed by freshmen Dennis Scoggins from Neff School and Ken Gaylord from Mayfair.

Second base and shortstop are up for grabs among three players. Dan Davidson returns from last year and can play either position. Mike Cazares, a freshman shortstop from Artesia and Frank Hanner, a first year second baseman from Downey are battling for the other starting spot.

Outfield in Question

Cerritos' outfield is still a question mark, according to Kincaid. Stu Smith has won a job, returning as one of the Falcon stalwarts. Smith, a left-hander from Mayfair, last year was second team all-conference for Cerritos and was the team's most improved player. He is the most experienced of the large list of outfield candidates. Pagnotta is there for service as well as Joe Pinocchio, a returner. First baseman Horton is also available for outfield duty. Freshmen candidates are Rick Thompson and John Durnal from Warren High School, Ted Fager from St. Paul, Jack Ramirez from Dominguez High, Tony Nuttall from St. John Bosco.

and Gene Peterson, a left-hander from Norwalk. Jerry Collins, a left-handed pitcher for the Falcons last year is trying to make it as an outfielder this year after being plagued by arm troubles. Fager and Thompson were redshirts last year.

Impressive Record

The Falcons, under Kincaid and assistant Roger Cannon will be out for their third conference title in four years. Their record for the past fifteen years is 445-109, including two state championships, nine conference crowns, a perfect 40-0 season, a near-perfect 40-1 year and 32 tournament titles.

However impressive these past laurels are though, they won't win ball games for Cerritos this year, and Kincaid is the first to admit this. The returning players from last year's squad and the talented freshmen will have to do that, and that's just what Kincaid is counting on.

Golf, Swimming Begin Seasons

Golf and swimming open their 1973 seasons this month and the coaches of the two teams are uncertain about their squads' chances in the South Coast Conference.

Marv Grim, the golf coach, was optimistic about this year's team but was disappointed when two of his best team members quit school to join the pro tour.

"We're going to be tough, at least with our first four or five men," he said. "So far, we're not very strong at sixth man, however, and you can give up a lot of points there."

Harry Veldkamp returns to lead the Falcons this year while top freshmen candidates include Dale Morrison and Pat Buckley from Bellflower High School and Steve Carter from Gahr. Bob Gillean and Tom Oswalt are valuable additions to the team also.

"We've got some strength, but not much balance," said Grim. "It's going to put a lot of pressure on our better guys."

Swimmers Also Lack Depth

Swimming coach Pat Tyne also cites a lack of good balance as a possible weakness in his team.

The Falcons have at least four strong swimmers in Ron Parks, Brian Harvey, Dave Avery and Jeff Robinson as well as some others who will develop as the season progresses.

"We're going to score some points," said Tyne, "but it's going to be a matter of who takes the seconds and thirds."

Tyne is pleased with the attitude of his team.

"Our guys are willing to work," he said. "They have a lot of potential."

Captain Returns

Parks, last season's captain, will swim butterfly and individual medley for the Falcons. Harvey is the team's leading sprinter. Avery will go in the individual medley and double in the backstroke, and Robinson can freestyle in both the distances and in the sprints.

From among his leading swimmers, Tyne feels he will not only have strength in the individual events but in the relays as well.

The Falcons will forego the scheduled South Coast Conference Relays and open against El Camino at home on Feb. 27.

The first match for the golf squad is Feb. 20 against Pierce.

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SPORTS

Falcon Athletic Trainer Valenzuela Stricken; Has Been Mainstay at Cerritos for 15 Years

By LARRY BAKER
TM Sports Editor

Cerritos athletic trainer Pete Valenzuela was stricken with a heart attack Friday night and was rushed to Studebaker Hospital in Norwalk but is now in good condition and out of intensive care. Valenzuela, who will be 49 next month, has been with Cerritos since 1957 and will be out from one to three months. He will be sorely missed.

Ron Kruidhof has become the second Falcon basketball player to score over 1000 career points. The 6'5" forward went over the mark with a 16-point performance last week against Santa Ana. His 25 points against Mt. San Antonio Saturday night brought his total to 1031. Ev Popma is the all-time leading Falcon with 1253. Kruidhof would have to average over 50 points in the remaining possible games for the Falcons to move into the top spot. The number of Falcon games left this year is uncertain because of the elimination-type state playoffs. But, Cerritos has to get to those playoffs first. The South Coast Conference has announced that if a playoff for the conference crown is to be held, it will be on Feb. 24 at a site yet undetermined.



VALENZUELA



KRUIDHOF



SIMONEK



SAWYER

Wrestling coach Hal Simonek has had quite a record here at Cerritos despite any disappointment from any quarters over last week's loss to Santa Ana.

Since coming to Cerritos in 1963, his teams have won 138 and lost only 17. In 1971, they were state champions, and they have been second in the state three times, third once and have won six Southern California titles. Prior to this year's two close losses to Santa Ana, they had never been beaten by a team other than Bakersfield and El Camino.

They have won the South Coast Championship each year that they have been in it. The conference was formed in 1969. This year they tied for the crown.

When I traveled to Ventura earlier this year, I spoke with Pirate Wrestling Coach Jerry Dunlap and he had nothing but praise for Simonek and his program at Cerritos, not knowing that that was where I was from.

The wrestling dynasty that Simonek has built here is known throughout the state and as long as the old adage still rings true about winners breeding winners, the dynasty will continue.

Jon Sawyer also lost his first South Coast Conference match along with the Falcons. Cerritos had gone 22 straight without a loss and Sawyer had won nine straight SCC matches before being pinned Friday. Sawyer, although he would not admit it, was not up to strength following a bout with the flu and injured his knee at the outset of the match, but knew the importance of the win. Simonek instills pride in his wrestlers and they respect their coach. He can be seen rallying his men during low points in matches and always has eager reserves ready to step in when needed because of the esprit de corps inherent in the program here.

The Falcons are looking forward to the conference tournament this week and with good cause, for they should do fine.

The Falcon baseball team officially has an assistant coach this year. Former Cerritos outfielder Roger Cannon has been sustained to that position after having served as Head Coach Wally Kincaid's volunteer assistant last year.

Cannon was an outstanding player for the Falcons in 1962 and 63 before attending Cal State Long Beach.

He was all-league for three years at Downey High School before attending Cerritos and at Long Beach was all-conference and made the All-Pacific Coast second team.

His primary responsibilities at Cerritos will be working with the outfielders and hitters, scouting and serving as third base coach.

The Falcons have added Chaffey College to their 1974 football season. The game will be played at Alta Loma on Sept. 15. It will mark the first meeting between the two teams and will preserve Cerritos' first 10-game season in history. The Falcons were originally slated to open against Pierce at home, but that game had to be cancelled due to scheduling conflicts. Cerritos will play their first three games on the road next year before hosting tough Pasadena on Oct. 6.

The 1973 Cerritos District Golf Tournament was rained out Monday and chairman Don Hall answered questions about rescheduling by saying, "We are looking forward to the 1974 tournament." Entry fees and side bets were returned.

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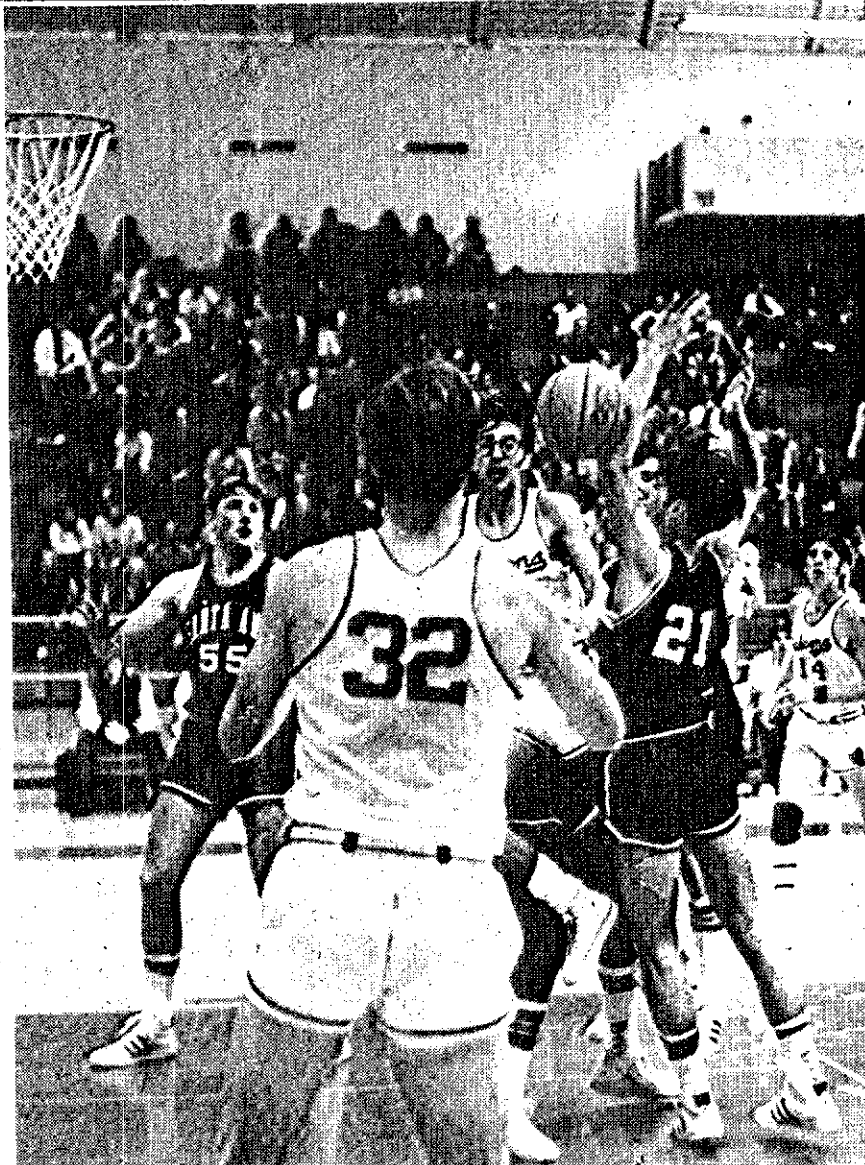
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LAI D OFF: Dave Hill drives the lane and lays the ball off to Ron Kruidhof (32) who subsequently pumped in two points for the Falcons in the 81-75 loss to Santa Ana.
(TM Photo by Larry Baker)

Falcons In Race Down To Wire

By MIKE PALACIOS
TM Staff Writer

Cerritos College's basketball squad lost sole possession of first place in the rugged South Coast Conference with a distressing 81-75 loss at the hands of Santa Ana, but rebounded to defeat a scrappy Mt. San Antonio squad 78-69.

With three conference games remaining and in a deadlock with Santa Ana, both teams with 6-2 records, the Falcons will have their work cut out for them this week when they host Fullerton on Wednesday and travel to San Diego Mesa on Saturday to play the high-scoring Olympians.

"Any team in our conference is capable of defeating one another on a given night," stated Head Coach Bob Foerster who perhaps is looking ahead to games with the Fullerton, San Diego Mesa, and Orange Coast.

Although Cerritos demolished Fullerton in their first meeting, the Hornets have rebounded to score impressive wins over Santa Ana and Long Beach. San Diego Mesa gave Cerritos a tough going-over in their first encounter before losing and with a home court advantage this time around should be even more difficult to defeat.

If Cerritos and Santa Ana remain deadlocked at the end of conference play they will have a playoff game on a neutral court to determine who will represent the conference in the state championship.

If the Falcons are successful in gaining the state championship at Ventura on March 8-9-10, they will have a chance to capture the second state crown for Cerritos. The Falcons won the championship during the 1967-68 season.

Santa Ana

In what could have been their biggest game of the season the Falcons were unable to cope with a well-balanced Santa Ana squad and fell to the Dons for the second time this season 81-75.

With good team hustle and the scoring of Dave Hill the Falcons pulled to a 23-15 lead with 9:31 left in the first half. It was at this point that the fiery Hill picked up his third foul and left the contest.

Without Hill in the line-up Cerritos seemed reluctant to shoot as they watched Santa Ana chip away at their lead and take a 45-44 halftime lead.

The second half proved to be even worse as the Falcons fell behind 72-62 with just 9:41 remaining in the game. It was at this point that Cerritos managed to mount an offense and closed to within 75-73 with 1:45 remaining, but besides several turnovers by the Dons, the Falcons were unable to capitalize and fell for their second conference loss.

"We played very tight and seemed a bit reluctant to take the initiative," stated Foerster. When asked what he thought the turning point of the contest might have been Foerster stated, "Hill

picking up his fourth foul early in the second half."

Mt. San Antonio

Needing a win desperately, the Falcons came through with a big one when they traveled to Mt. San Antonio to face a fired-up Mountie squad and came away with a 78-69 win.

"Mt. SAC is a very good team and is capable of beating anyone in our league so it's a very good win when you defeat them, especially when it's at their place," stated a pleased Foerster.

The Falcons jumped out to an early lead and it looked as if Cerritos was going to run away with it but the Mounties kept fighting back and trailed by only two at half time, 37-35.

Cerritos came out strong in the second half and used a tenacious defense and simmering offense to repel the Mounties.

"We were ready for this game and displayed a fine team effort. Carsey played an excellent game. He had a couple of big rebounds for us," stated Foerster.

Falcon Boxes

CERRITOS 75	FG	FT	T
Small	4	0-0	8
Kruidhof	7	2-3	16
Fruhworth	2	0-0	4
Hill	5	2-2	12
Rodriguez	6	3-4	17
Montz	1	0-0	2
Weinberg	3	4-6	10
Carsey	3	0-0	6

SANTA ANA 81	FG	FT	T
Jackson	5	3-5	13
Lacher	6	2-5	14
Keyes	5	1-3	11
Todd	8	4-7	20
Adams	1	0-0	2
Angel	6	3-4	15
Clark	3	0-0	6

Cerritos	44	31	75
Santa Ana	45	36	81

CERRITOS 78	FG	FT	T
Small	0	0-0	0
Kruidhof	10	5-7	25
Fruhworth	4	2-5	10
Hill	6	2-4	14
Rodriguez	6	1-3	13
Carsey	2	3-3	7
Montz	1	2-2	4
Weinberg	2	1-2	5

MT. SAC 69	FG	FT	T
Boydewicz	5	2-4	12
Nash	3	2-3	8
Campbell	4	0-0	8
Wash-ton	5	6-6	16
Arthurs	7	4-4	18
Williams	1	0-0	2
Rockwood	2	1-1	5

Cerritos	37	41	78
Mt. Sac	35	34	69

Wrestlers Lose; Tie For Crown

Dons Drop Falcons In Last Match; First South Coast Conference Loss

By LARRY BAKER
TM Sports Editor

The Falcon wrestlers were defeated by the Santa Ana Dons last Friday, 24-16, marking the first time Cerritos has lost a match in the South Coast Conference.

Three years of conference mastery came to an end at 5:17 into the heavyweight match when Jon Sawyer was pinned by the Dons' Frank Mancini. It was likewise Sawyer's first conference loss ever.

The loss threw the final SCC standings into a tie, the Falcons sharing the championship with Orange Coast, who they beat two weeks ago.

Cerritos had won 22 straight SCC matches before the loss which was especially hard to take as Santa Ana had beaten the Falcons earlier in the season, 19-18, in a non-conference match. That match also was significant in that it marked the first time ever that a Falcon team had been defeated by a foe other than perennial powerhouse El Camino and Bakersfield.

Big Win For Botello

When Sawyer stepped onto the mat, the Falcons were trailing by two, 18-16, following Joe Botello's win over Bruce Rockwell. Botello nearly had a pin and six points for the Falcons but was stopped by the buzzer and had to settle for four points.

At 177 pounds, Don Wakefield lost a heart-breaker to the Dons' Ed Spann after possibly the most impressive Falcon win of the evening by Rick Brown who totally controlled his match with Gary McGuire. The 5-3 loss by Wakefield was only his second of the year.

Monty Rupe remained undefeated while picking up three Falcon points at 158 pounds with a 4-2 win over Kirk McConchie. Wayne Mason lost a disappointing match to one of the better wrestlers in the state in Ivan Meqdows. Mason was pinned in what appeared to be a very quick decision by referee Bob Swenson. The loss was the first of the year for Mason.

Richard Zarp lost to Al Loustaunau at 143 pounds, while Hal Johnson was beaten by Rob Lundgren.

Mike Shea wrestled the Dons' Carl St. um to a draw following George Hunsaker's opening win over Roy Shimomura, 6-5.

Falcons Over Pirates

In earlier matches, the Falcons won a

critical meeting with tough Orange Coast, 21-16. Observers said that it was the most psyched-up they had ever seen the Falcons.

"They really wanted it," said Coach Hal Simonek.

The Pirates were rated sixth in the state with a 14-4 record. Winners over Orange Coast for the Falcons were Craig Leitner, Johnson, Rich Zarp, Mason, Rupe, and Sawyer.

The previous week, Jan. 26, Cerritos defeated San Diego Mesa, 27-24. Leitner, Rich Zarp, Mason, Rupe, Wakefield, and Sawyer with a pin after 51 seconds were winners for the Falcons.

Fullerton Devastated

Fullerton was devastated by the Falcons on Jan. 19, 31-16. Mike Zarp, Leitner, Rich Zarp, Mason, Rupe, Wakefield, Botello and Sawyer won for Cerritos.

In their first conference match, the Falcons walked over Mt. San Antonio, 30-14. Mike Zarp, Leitner, Rich Zarp, Mason, Rupe, Wakefield, Botello and Sawyer won for Cerritos.

Looking ahead to the conference tournament to be held at Cerritos on Friday, Simonek feels that it will be very close between the Falcons, Orange Coast, and Santa Ana.

"Each coach feels that his team will win the title by one or two points," he says. "It will be very tight for the top three places, any one can win as well as take third place."

Breaks Will Count

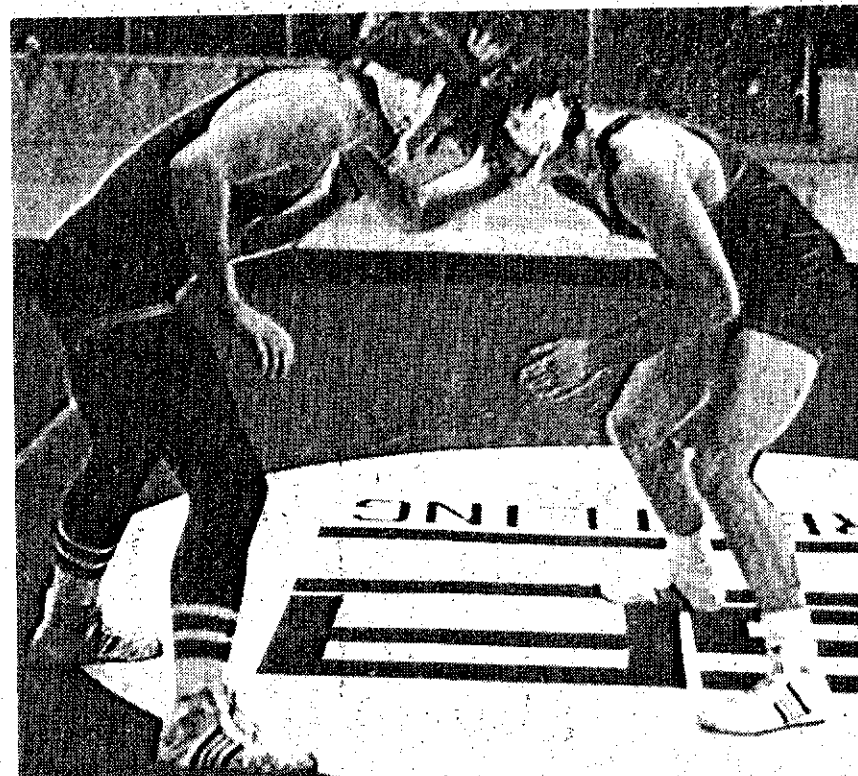
"Breaks will have a large bearing on the outcome. If San Diego, Fullerton or Mt. Sac can knock off a few of the big men, it will make a great difference."

Simonek naturally feels bad about losing to Santa Ana but looks at it realistically.

"Sure, it hurt, but it's tough to keep a flawless record forever," he said. "I'm proud of my wrestlers and happy with what they're doing."

Whatever the outcome of the tournament this week, the Falcons will undoubtedly have some individual champions and each of the three contenders will know that they have been in a tournament.

Possible conference champions for the Falcons are, Mason at 150 pounds, Hunsaker at 118, Botello at 190, Rupe at 158, Wakefield at 177 and heavyweight Sawyer.



BRIGHT SPOT - Rick Brown, (top right, in only his second match as a Falcon shut out Gary McGuire of Santa Ana, 11-0, in one of the only big wins for the Cerritos wrestlers over the Dons. The Falcons lost their first South Coast Conference bout in history in the last class, 24-16. Coach Hal Simonek, lower right, and assistant Jim West show their concern for their wrestlers.
(TM Photos by Larry Baker)