

Talon Marks

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Cerritos College, 11110 E. Alondra Blvd., Norwalk, Calif.

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Checkmate —

An unseasonable spell of dry weather gives Steve Lum, left, and Martin Griffin the opportunity of getting in a few chess moves between classes.

High cost of food is getting higher

Cafeteria hikes price increases for 14 separate menu items

by PETER CANNON
TM News Editor

Citing a 20 to 30 per cent increase in the cost of food and related supplies, the Food Services Committee has requested a "temporary" increase in the sale price of 14 cafeteria-sold menu items.

Food prices in the Elbow Room and in the coffee shop adjoining the cafeteria will remain the same.

The price increases were approved to balance Cerritos' own prices as a result of "tremendously increased" wholesale food prices, says Richard Whiteman, dean of vocational education.

Whiteman, who is also chairman of the Food Committee, said prices were increased to avoid having the Cerritos College District support the food services operation at a loss.

The Food Committee in their Jan. 18 meeting approved the "temporary increase in prices" with the intention of reviewing how much was actually saved at a later meeting. The future meeting has not yet been scheduled.

The price increases of the menu items reflect sharp increases in wholesale prices, according to Whiteman.

The biggest single-semester jump from September to January in wholesale costs was found in side-dish items. Cost of split peas jumped 142 per cent, rice 97 per cent and pinto beans were up 64 per cent.

One of the biggest increases, Whiteman

pointed out, was that of plastic ware. It is here, he said, that the oil shortage had a direct effect, since petroleum is used in the manufacture of plastic.

The price of such plastic ware, as knives, forks, spoons, coffee stirring rods, saran wrap, trash can liners and styrofoam cups has increased by 86 per cent.

The price increases are admittedly a detriment to the average student's budget, but Whiteman defends the Food Committee's action against more undesirable alternatives.

Whiteman said if prices were not increased, the budget would have to be balanced by either reducing portions or selling food of cheaper quality.

These options were considered, Whiteman said, but they were turned down because of the "damage" it would create from lack of patronage of the cafeteria.

As to the question of whether or not price increases were in the best interest of the students, Whiteman said the Food Services program is a non-profit operation.

And what if there is protest over the increased prices?

"We would meet with the students and explain as best we can the situation. We would review the particular areas they were complaining about and show them there is no profit here."

Will the "temporary" price increases ever be lowered?

"There's nothing I can do," Whiteman said, "unless the district wants to support the program at a loss."

Registration here surpasses all previous years' figures

Despite a nation-wide trend of declining enrollment at colleges and universities, registration here continues to increase, climbing nearly 1000 this Spring for a total of 19,008.

Ed Wagner, dean of admissions and records, offers several reasons for this phenomenon at Cerritos. Much of the credit, he says, goes to the "reach out programs" that go into the community and stimulate interest in returning to school.

A growing number of satellite campuses, mostly at area school facilities, and the variety of courses they offer have helped enrollment. Nearly 1800 students are now taking satellite campus classes.

The ever-increasing rate of unemployment is also given as a factor. The jobless return to school to learn new skills or to improve old ones to aid in seeking new employment.

Returning vets have added to the registration figure. Last year, a little over 3,000 returning service men attended Cerritos.

The number has jumped to 5,000 this year, almost doubling the previous high.

The main body of students are part-time, enrolled in less than 12 units. Part-time students out number the full-time by more than two-to-one, with 13,586 attending part-time, and 5,422 going full time.

About 45 per cent of the students at Cerritos are exclusively night-time students. Extended Day programs account for about 8,000 of the enrollment.

Wagner attributes the rise in total enrollment to the continuing growth of the community as a whole. New business and commercial developments, along with the growth in residential areas, have created an influx of new students to area elementary and high schools, as well as the community college.

Almost 9,000 of the students are under 21. A little over 44 per cent of the student total are vets.

Official withdrawal from all classes for Cerritos students runs from 14 to 17 per cent.

New name results in a windfall

A change in the name of a program at Cerritos has resulted in a \$1/2-million windfall. The Board of Trustees in their meeting last Tuesday approved a list of expenditures resulting from a change in name and status of the Adult Education program.

When the Cerritos District changed the name of the Adult program to an "Extended Day" program, the Cerritos administration also requested that disbursement of average daily attendance (ADA) funds be moved up three months, from an "April to April" basis to a "July to July" system.

Previously the State dispensed funds on a delayed basis, sending ADA money for students who had been attending Cerritos three months earlier.

With the change in name of the "extended day" program, however, ADA money will be paid to the school for students currently enrolled.

The change in time schedule results in receipt of 15 months of funds for the 1973-74 school year, rather than 12 months.

The amount of the "one time" revenue collected from the extra three months of ADA is \$565,146.

The excess funds will be used to pay for a number of top-priority items, which were approved for funding at Tuesday's Board meeting.

The costliest single item on the approved list is \$197,053 for additional equipment for the school computer.

The equipment added will include new memory units and 11 terminals which will approximately double the input-output capacity of the unit.

In addition to revenue gained from the new apportionment program, Cerritos has also added \$32,139 to its budget as a result of the work incentive program.

Non-resident tuition has brought in an additional \$52,265; and an increase in average daily attendance this semester of 656 students has brought an additional \$392,000.

Dozens gain senate seats

Norman top vote-getter with 117 — almost everyone who ran won

by CHUCK EASTERLY
Managing Editor

All but three ASCC senatorial candidates won senate seats in the regular election held Feb. 19 and 20 as only 37 Cerritos students ran for the 34 senate seats available for the spring semester.

At this time last year, 60 full-time Cerritos students were competing for the 34 senate positions.

The L.D.S. (Latter Day Saints) Club dominated the election with all 10 of their candidates winning seats. Six of those 10 members held senate positions last fall.

Five other campus organizations — Veterans Club, A.G.S., Circle K, Sigma Phi, and L.A.E. — won 10 senate seats while independent candidates were securing the other 14 available positions.

Of the 19,008 eligible voters on the Cerritos campus, only a small fraction came to the polls to vote. Steve Norman, an incumbent who ran as an independent, received the highest amount of votes with 117. Dale Ford, an independent who also served on the senate last semester, was second with 112.

Because of the low voter turn-out, one senatorial candidate was elected with a total of 47 votes. There were 14 candidates that received less than 70 votes, which is a little more than 003 per cent of the eligible voters.

Students who won election to the spring senate are:

Independents — Steve Norman, Ed Carberry, Ron Vander Sluis, Rod Sanquist, Mark L. Beckman, Glen Banks, Gary

Wittman, Dale Ford, Harry Gessler, Dan Almanza, Joe Reza, Paul E. Martinez, Terry L. Toliver, and Nick Garnetti.

L.D.S. Club — Jeffry Larsen, Terry Schieffer, Bob Jamieson, Bob Herndon, Ladd W. Eldredge, Nancy Griffen, Larry S. Gustafson, Sherie Klenk, Steve Elms and Dena Saylor.

Others include Matt Leonard, Rocky Principe, A.G.S. Club; Walt White, Tom Schade, Matt Carnesi, Veterans Club; Manuel Pitta, Jon Preacher, Circle K; Pat Findley, Robert Toerge, L.A.E.; and Bob Friedgen, Sigma Phi.

Ceramic Annual premiers

Students from all over the state are expected to visit "Ceramic Annual 1974," according to Art Gallery director Gil Steel.

The exhibit, now on display at the Cerritos College Art Gallery through March 8, features sculpture, handbuilt and thrown ceramic ware.

"This year the exhibit has more diversity because the judges selected pieces ranging from traditional to avant-garde," Steel said. One hundred and thirty pieces were entered in the annual statewide competition sponsored by Cerritos College, with 58 selected for display.

"Cerritos students didn't enter the competition and I don't know why," Steel said.

Judges in the competition were UC Irvine Gallery Director Hal Glicksman, art collector and writer Joni Gordon and Cerritos College art instructor Larry Brady. Five winners were chosen with equal awards of \$100.

The gallery is open Monday through Thursday from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. and from 6 to 9 p.m. It is also open Fridays from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m.

New disclosure bill opposed by trustees

by WALTER GRAY
Editor-in-Chief

legislative representatives be sent showing Cerritos College Board of Trustees in favorable opposition.

Assembly Bill No. 2759 (AB2759), an act to amend Section 3700 of the Government Code, relating to "Conflicts of Interest," was introduced to the Board of Trustees Tuesday night, Feb. 19 by Dr. Wilford Michael, Superintendent-President of Cerritos College.

AB2759, initially introduced by Assemblyman John Vasconcellos, Chairman of the Joint Committee on the Master Plan for Higher Education, January 10, 1974, makes provisions requiring certain public officials to file financial disclosure statements applicable to members of the governing bodies of higher education in California, including boards of trustees of community college districts.

The Bill does not specifically list board members of the State Board of Education, elementary school districts, high school districts or unified school districts.

Dr. Michael, in analysis of the Bill, felt it to be questionable whether AB2759 is good legislation when it singles out specific areas for financial disclosures such as higher education. This could, according to Michael, discourage qualified candidates from seeking positions on a community college board of trustees where there is no compensation for service.

A recommendation by Michael to the board was that the Board of Trustees take a position opposing AB2759 as introduced Jan. 10. Harold Tredway, president of the Board of Trustees felt the board should not oppose or take a stand on the Bill but rather choose to amend the Bill.

The amendment to AB2759 should include all members of the board of education or none at all. A movement of the amendment passed 6-1. Leslie Nottingham, secretary of the board, found no reason why a member of the board needed to disclose private financial information to the public.

In agreement to this was Tom Whitlock, acting chairman of the faculty senate. "Those who are elected to the board and do not receive pay, should not be expected to disclose financial matters," said Whitlock.

A vote on the initial movement presented by Michael to oppose AB2759 was passed 6-1 and a recommendation that a notification to



Lazily gazing —

A single ceramic work on display in the Art Gallery as part of the "Ceramic Annual 1974" program catches the attention of one Cerritos student. Here, Nancy Allred inspects Michael King's "Bad Tadpole's Getaway Teapot," a \$100 winner.

Editorials

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2 TALON MARKS

Wednesday Feb. 27, 1974

No on AB 2759

Assembly Bill # 2759, supposedly authored in the best interest of the community, may accomplish just the opposite.

If passed, it is possible this law would defer qualified candidates from seeking positions on a community college board of trustees. A.B. # 2759 would require board members to file additional (IRS comes first) financial disclosures in order to hold a position with no compensation for service in order to prevent conflicts of interests.

On Jan. 10, 1974, this legislation was introduced to the California Legislature requiring financial disclosures by government officials, including the Board of Governors and the Trustees of California Community Colleges in April of each year.

Introduced by Assemblyman John Vasconcellos on behalf of the Joint Committee on the Master Plan for Higher Education, A.B. # 2759 would require disclosure of any business activity in which the official has an

investment of over \$1,000, any real property with a value of over \$1,000, loans and gifts aggregating \$250 or more in value, or any other business activity generating at least \$1,000.

Not only is the purpose of this bill irrelevant to the boards of trustees of community colleges, it can have disastrous effects on future boards.

A.B. # 2759 singles out specific areas such as higher education for financial disclosures, a practice which lends one to think that it might not be in the best interest of all concerned. It specifically names members of the governing bodies of higher education in California, including the boards of trustees of community college districts.

The bill does not list members of the State Boards of Education, elementary school districts, high school districts, or unified school districts.

Does Assembly Bill # 2759 really have the communities best interest in mind?

The new TM

Defying the more traditional newspaper concept of change by evolution, Talon Marks has taken an abrupt change in appearance.

The arrival of a new advisor this semester has brought another view of not only how a newspaper can operate, but also how it can look.

Gone are sans-serif type faces, subheads, the hood over the nameplate, and capitalized first letters of words in headlines.

We have replaced the numerous and often confusing variety of past headline styles with two complete serif-type families, Empira and Garamond. They will be used in various sizes and degrees of boldness for variety.

Long stories, or "masses of gray" will be broken up with a "slug of air" instead of bold-face subheads.

We have also dispensed with capitalizing the first letter of headline words to improve readability and increase potential for headline counts.

The most drastic change, however, has been the switch from six to five columns, a change aimed at giving stories more of a "feature" look. Spaces between columns have also been increased slightly to give Talon Marks a more "aired out" look.

There have been other minor changes. The "Talon Marks" front-page nameplate type style has been altered to coincide with the overall type style of the paper.

Column logos have changed, and a standardized form of page markers along with the datelines, has been established. Hence, "editorial", "entertainment" and "sports" will guide the reader as to the content of the page.

The overall look of the editorial page will for the most part remain intact — but its position may vary. Editorials and opinion pieces may be found on the back page instead of page two, a change which creates two facing sports pages.

The changes made are admittedly a radical departure from past format of Talon Marks and are in no way meant to reflect on that successful format.

"There are many correct ways to design a newspaper," says new advisor Tom Nelson, formerly of Pepperdine University, "and this is only one of them. Hopefully the more contemporary format will enhance the readability, improve the aesthetics, and help the paper serve the entire college community effectively."

A veteran newspaperman and college advisor, Nelson has been a daily and weekly editor and a staff writer for the Los Angeles Times. He was Distinguished Advisor in the nation in 1972, and has advised award-winning student publications at Pepperdine and Riverside City College.

Pros and Cons

By GEORGE WELSH

As in the spring time when most sports figures are renegotiating their contracts, so are the veterans across the nation with their "owners," the United States Government.

Long over due for increases in their salaries and benefits for education & disability the veteran has finally taken positive steps to insure that the new contract will be upheld by their "managers," the Veterans Administration.

By using the postal service, veterans have and are using a mass media type approach of letters, telegrams, and news medias to get their needs across to the Congress of the United States.

As with other teams the veteran made a contract, a mandatory contract unlike any other, in a young man of this nation would give up two or more years of his life and sometimes his life to insure a profitable winning streak for his country.

The veteran has done so from the very first opening day, but unfortunately his owners have lost much of what he has won by bad deals and faulty negotiations at the peace tables of the world.

The price of victory, as most would agree, is

very high, but owners at times have forgotten this when it comes time to negotiate on the veterans' contracts. But this time the veteran is asking for unkept promises and a new contract which is long overdue and unpaid to be fulfilled now before a new season opener.

The veteran is not asking for anything not promised just what was promised. There is a time limit on education but not on a war or a life.

The conscience of America — her disabled veteran who is allowed to vegetate in VA hospitals because of understaffing and lack of appropriate funds to run these facilities — lies there helplessly with weak and failing cries for help while his owners and managers and the paying spectators, the American people, shove him farther back into the depths of their reverie.

But the plight of the veteran is being brought back in to the harsh light of reality, for this is an election year for some members of Congress.

And hopefully the veteran with the help of the American people will insure the successful passage of a new contract now before Congress that will be beneficial to all.

Talon Marks

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Enrollment drops

Child Care Center increases prices

Unforeseen problems in operating the off campus Child Care Center have made it necessary to raise fees in an attempt to offset the increasing deficit.

Attrition in enrollment, a lack of aides and not charging enough money per hour have increased the proposed cost from \$9,000 to round \$10,000 for the first year.

The Center opened Sept. 11, 1973 at Niemes Elementary School for night students only. The fee was 25 cents per hour. It has been raised to 50 cents an hour for one child, 75 cents for two children and a dollar every hour for 3 or more children.

Ninety-two students enrolled initially but by the end of the semester 62 remained. Fran Newman, Dean of Student Affairs, and coordinator for the Center blamed the decrease on student-parents dropping classes.

"Because of attrition and a lack of aides, we just couldn't operate on a 25 cent per hour fee. It cost \$10.98 an hour to keep the Center open," she said.

Low enrollment in Early Childhood Education classes has created a lack of aides. Students within the program are required to donate 15 hours per week lab work at the Center. Due to the low enrollment it has been necessary to hire four temporary aides.

On Feb. 4 the Center was made available to day students as well as night students. There are 49 children enrolled during the day and 50 at night.

A questionnaire was distributed in Nov. to obtain opinions regarding the effectiveness of the Center. Families representing 52 out of 80 children surveyed returned the questionnaire.

The majority responded favorably. Most parents felt their children were benefiting educationally. They also felt their children had a positive attitude in relation to the Center. However, almost 30 per cent of those responding reported they would not use the Center after the price increase went into effect.

All together there are more children enrolled this semester than last but this is due to the new day shift. There has been a decrease in night enrollment.

Parents were also asked to make suggestions for improvement of the Center. The majority of parents had no suggestions but almost 10 per cent wanted the Center

moved on campus. When questioned, Newman said the move is under consideration but at this point it is only a possibility.

She said the move would "hopefully" increase enrollment. "At this time we don't have the facilities on campus to match those at Niemes," she said. The facilities at Niemes are free because they're provided by the ABC School District.

The Center is funded by the Associated Students of Cerritos College made possible by a trust fund set-up three years ago. It is designed to be not merely a baby-sitting service but a genuine educational program.

Due to a lack of funds, there are no plans at this moment for it to remain open next year.

The Center is staffed by two certificated teachers, Mrs. Lynnea Pritchett and Mrs. Phyllis G. Creary. They receive help from numerous aides. Dr. Helen Fried, a curriculum consultant, and Lillian Escobar, an Early Childhood Education teacher here at Cerritos. The Center is for children of students attending Cerritos College and the ABC Adult School. The major source of income comes from the fee charged per hour but the Soroptimist Club of Norwalk has donated over \$100 plus materials.

—Tom Tait

The BeeFly

By CHUCK FUENTES

Every semester, like clockwork, the Student Affairs office goes through the ritual of holding the student senate elections.

Many long hours are spent preparing for the elections and even more are spent during and after the elections to see that everything is in order.

The big question that has plagued the mind of many is, "Why bother?"

Why indeed! While I wholeheartedly support the concept of student government and have worked within its system, I have found that student government here at Cerritos is little more than just a concept.

This in no way reflects upon the enthusiasm and abilities of anyone involved in student government at Cerritos but merely states the attitude of the vast majority of students at Cerritos as illustrated by last week's election results.

Thirty seven students ran for 34 open seats in the senate — which means that there are three unhappy, would-be student politicians roaming our hallowed halls.

Less than 400 students cast a total of 2,648 votes. Each voter could vote for ten or less. This figure would indicate that most voters took the option of voting for less!

Senator-elect Rocky Principe was the low man on the totem pole capturing the 34th seat with 47 votes or 1.7 per cent of the total votes cast. He had plenty of company down at the bottom because the 33rd, 32nd, and 31st seats went for 48, 49 and 50 votes respectively.

This was no Nixon landslide, but electable nonetheless — and isn't that what really counts?

While I have no information on the money spent by individual candidates, I have estimated the cost of the election by figures supplied by the student affairs office.

Roughly 96 paid, working hours were spent by five non-student tellers over the two-day period. My unofficial estimate of cost would be approximately \$173.00 or 14 cents per voter.

This money is of course taken from the Associated Student budget which is approved by none other than our student senate.

Now why can't we spend this money on another good movie etc., etc.? Why, you ask?

Very simple! Our forefathers, God love 'em, brought forth on this campus a nifty set of rules and regulations called— What else? The Constitution of the Associated Students of Cerritos College. Ah yes! Article three, section nine states "...elections for officers shall be held each semester."

Now here's the rub. Article seven, section one, states, "...the constitution may be amended by a two-thirds vote in an all campus election, PROVIDING ... the amendment was approved by a two-thirds vote of the senate, or 15 per cent of the fulltime ASCC membership signs an initiative etc., etc."

Anyone who has ever served in the student senate or watched it work knows that the 11th Commandment is "Thou shalt not amend the Constitution."

This then brings us to Phase II, the great initiative. While the initiative process has become very popular in the State of California in recent years, acquiring signatures from 15 per cent of the full-time students at Cerritos College would be comparable to acquiring a full tank of gas in Los Angeles on Sunday ... Never, Never!

This brings us all the way back to our first philosophical question, "Why bother?"

Again it's very simple.

By holding the elections we keep the Administration happy. We also keep the pseudo-politicians happy. When they're happy, it means less work for the dean, so the deans are happy. When the deans are happy the secretaries are happy.

Therefore, short of the student senators legislating themselves out of existence, we're going to have a lot of happy people around here.

Jump Back

By TOM SCHADE
TM Editorial Editor

Once again, the plight of the disabled American veteran has surfaced in the commode of waste from the Vietnam War. Tired of the meaningless promises and compromises by the Veterans Administration and the White House, a small number of disabled vets have decided to force the issue.

The occupation and hunger strike in Sen. Alan Cranston's Westwood office by members of the American Veterans Movement is well into its third week, and amid accusation and denials, has proven one thing: Few care about the torn bodies, minds and spirits of the disabled vets, the treatment afforded them, or the problems encountered once their lifestyle has been drastically altered.

Imagine the disabled vet, lying on a urine-soaked bed in a VA hospital, watching the red-carpet treatment given the returning POW's following their repatriation last year.

Imagine his reaction when he hears Donald Johnson, Chief Administrator of the VA, describe the American Vet as the "Cream of American Manhood," then take a 180-degree turn and refuse to acknowledge, let alone rectify, the complaints of "inhumane treatment in America's VA institutions."

The AVM began the demonstration to call attention to VA treatment and to attempt to force a meeting with Johnson, who continues to hide in Washington like a mole from the scorching rays of the sun. Johnson stated he would meet with the group in two or three weeks, but few believe the Vets have the physical capability to withstand this administrator's apathy.

Among the conditions in the hospitals the Vets are protesting are improper and faulty diagnoses by doctors, patients being restricted without wheelchairs for one week for not adhering to hospital rules, too many "unfit" and foreign doctors, many of whom cannot even communicate with the patients they treat, patient drug abuse, and hospital "shakedowns" conducted by security personnel.

Yet the White House and other top administrators continue to shine it on. Cranston himself expressed "grave disappointment" that the President's proposals for the new VA budget are not equitable for either the returning veteran who wants to go to school or for the disabled veteran suffering from service-connected disabilities.

"The needs of the service-connected disabled veteran were completely ignored in the Presidential budget message," he said.

The present administration seems to have ambivalent feelings toward the veteran, for he is needed for his support and services yet rejected after his purpose has been served. The best indication of this would be the emphasis placed on the "FREE HOSPITALIZATION and FREE REHABILITATION" available to the ex-serviceman...

Free care for a man who was once an entire human being but now cannot even feed himself is not very convincing. The price paid was too high.

The free care given, especially the quality of the care, is hardly adequate to receive the acclaim it's presently getting. Certainly the Veterans Health Care Expansion Act is not really a landmark measure as it has been called.

Though he took much of the credit for the passage of this bill, President Nixon failed to mention the fact that he vetoed this bill after it came to him from Congress the first time.

Last Wednesday, a telegram was sent by the Orange County Veterans Coordinators Association (of which Cerritos College is a member) to President Nixon requesting he urge Johnson to meet with the AVM. There was no reply to this message, so group officials, who represent over 35,000 student vets, say they plan to send another today, and will continue to do so until something positive develops.

But as the struggle continues and the demonstrators get weaker, their cause will not be pushed aside. Leaders of the AVM have called for an encampment this weekend of the grounds surrounding the federal building in which the regional VA office and Sen. Cranston's office are housed.

Of the 5,000 Veterans attending Cerritos, a few of you might find this "camp out" to your liking. If you don't want to spend the time and money for gas, simply pick up a pen and paper and write a letter to Sen. Cranston about your feelings.

It might take a whole 15 minutes. If you don't want to spend the time doing that, take your pen and paper to the VA Hospital in Long Beach, and if you can stand the stench, go into the spinal cord injury ward. One of the guys in there will be happy to write that letter for you.

That is, if he has any arms left.

Parking Problems

Students parking across the street from the Cerritos College campus on the Woolco parking lot are creating problems, according to Woolco spokesmen.

Fire exits, tire center parking areas, and disposal truck driveways have been blocked, causing special problems, according to officials who said that cars illegally parked will be subject to being towed away or ticketed.



Wheeling up—

The Handicapped Students of Cerritos College (HSCC) tries to drum up some new signatures for their club. This was the case

with all the clubs on Club Booth Day, who encouraged students to become new members.

Prof Moses competes for city council post

by ROBIN NEWGENT
TM Staff Writer

"Put Your Faith In Moses"
Driving through the city of La Mirada, residents can see this and other signs of candidates that are running for city council in that city.

Sherrill Moses, political science teacher at Cerritos is running for that position in that city. The campaign issues are many and complicated in La Mirada.

La Mirada has a unique Dial-a-Ride system for the city and its residents. Right now the system can take the citizens anywhere in the city for a quarter and it takes Cerritos students to and from school. They pick

students up at their homes in time for their 8 a.m. classes and takes them home at either noon or at 4:30 p.m.

Moses supports youth rides to the beach in the summer with bookups for other city busses and enough trips to Cerritos College to make it practical for the students to use it.

"I don't drink myself and I don't like the proposal of people drinking more. I wouldn't want to encourage it in any way, but if we're going to consider 18 year old adults, they should have the rights and privileges as adults," is Moses' stand in the lowered drinking age question.

Moses served on La Mirada's planning

commission for six years, before deciding to run for office. He has taught at Cerritos for 15 years, teaching government, ethics, philosophy, history and sociology. He has worked for the improvement for Fiesta De Artes, and he has been nominated for the citizen of the year three times.

Moses believes strongly in more and better consumer protection for not only La Mirada but at the county level. "We (City Council) should try to get the county to fund a county wide consumer protection agency at no cost to La Mirada but county funded."

He believes that the city needs more citizen input into what they want and need from the city council. He thinks that a plan of goals should be reached with the city revising and adding to the goals when they think necessary.

"Accept more initiative in the responsibility of solving regional problems," is another of Moses' ideas. Regional problems are still our problem. By ignoring the regional problems it adds to their problems on the state and national levels.

He has worked out a set of regional goals that if implemented could start solving the regional problems.

1. to promote mass transit in the LA basin to end air pollution, and the energy crisis.

2. to develop a community center through the use of schools that will be vacated because of declined enrollment, a community center where teenagers and senior citizens can have a place to go.

3. to promote the cultural aspects of the community like the Fiesta De Arts, horse trails, Dial-a-ride, community playhouse.

"I support cultural activities like the Fiesta De Arts, horse trails, and Family service into a closer community."

"I'm running a citizens campaign, here is a \$25 limit to any contributions so I don't owe any favors to any special interest groups. I'm trying to get government back to the hands of the people, and to help restore confidence and integrity in the government."

If elected Moses would continue teaching here. "It shouldn't be so time consuming that it would hamper my time teaching. If it did I wouldn't run. I think of it (the job) as a civil service on my part. I think that the teaching comes first."

Moses figures that the actual time spent as a city councilman is about 20 hours a week. The only thing that he would have to cut out is "no overload classes" and some faculty organization activities. If you're going to teach politics and government you should get first hand experience, it should help you to do a better job. I don't give students credit for working on my campaign, but I do encourage them to learn about politics by working for the candidate or party of their choice.

Clubs encourage new members

Approximately 30 clubs kicked off the new semester with Club Booth Days, Feb. 14 and 15. Students had an opportunity to investigate the different clubs and organizations on campus.

The clubs are designated into various groups, including the Curricular, Panhellenic, Service and Special Interest.

The curricular group includes 17 clubs whose purpose centers around an academic interest. For example, if it happens to be business, then Phi Beta Lambda is the club for you.

It is a national organization for students who are preparing for careers in business education. The goals of this club are to develop strong, aggressive leadership traits. They attend different state and national conventions representing the college and business education division.

Next category is panhellenic—the fraternities and sororities on campus. They all have a wide range of social and service activities. Some are presently involved in "Rush Activities." These are events that are happening almost daily in order to have initiations at an earlier date.

Service Clubs strive to serve the interest of the total college program and community.

Circle K is one of these clubs. They are now involved in the annual Bed Push Drive which last year raised \$2,600 for Multiple Sclerosis, they are also participating in the Glass, Aluminum, Paper Drive competition and plan to attend a convention in April.

The other service club is Sinawik. This is a female group that contributes money making campus projects and service. They also act as hostesses for programs on campus.

Volunteers in Action (VIA) is the special interest Branch. VIA serves as a placement center for students who wish to volunteer their services in a community organization, or something that is related to the students major. The office is located in the administration building.

Other clubs that are special interest oriented are the Arab Club, Chess club, Handicapped Students, Hillil, LDS, MECHA, Ski and Sky Diving Clubs, Veterans Club, Meditation Society, Young Democrats, and Zero Population Growth.

According to the organizations who participated in the Club Booth Days, it has proven to be a major source for increasing membership and general stability of the group.

talon marks

Campus

3 TALON MARKS

Wednesday Feb. 27, 1974

Trustees approve elevator; construction begins in April

Handicapped students will no longer have to exclude second floor Liberal Arts Building classes from their course schedules.

Cerritos College Trustees approved the construction of an elevator for the Liberal Arts Building.

The second floor of the L.A. Building is the last area on Campus inaccessible to 125 handicapped students. Bob Hughlett of the Orthopedically Handicapped Dept. estimates that 35 to 40 handicapped students per day will use the elevator.

Dr. Walter C. Magnuson, assistant Superintendent-Business Services who is in charge of the project, said that he "wants the handicapped students involved," and is consulting handicapped students regarding elevator control design.

Handicapped students requested and received: lower buttons with braille symbols, and a longer open time for the doors. Magnuson said that he will consult the students again when the final plans are submitted for approval.

While it is too soon to list absolute starting and completion dates, Magnuson said that given ideal conditions the work could begin in

April and possibly be finished in Sept.

An appeal to the State for matching funds to help finance the project which is budgeted at \$42,000 was not approved. However, Magnuson said there is a possibility of obtaining some federal monies to supplement district projects under construction on a four to one basis.

The elevator will be constructed on the outside of the East end of the Liberal Arts Building, facing the Administration Building. The elevator will use the existing foundation lip at the base of the L.A. Building for its inner support; thus necessitating only the outer foundation to be laid in the ivy.

A facade will be built out to cover the elevator, which will be placed on the outside right of the existing doors. The facade will effect a double door entrance way to the building.

Handicapped students then may enter through the outer door, turn right, enter the elevator, ride to the second floor, and exit the elevator through a second set of elevator doors on the wall side. This means that only one hole will be cut in the wall of the building; between the top of the stairs and L.A. 21.

New Cerritos bookstore opens to spring semester demands

The new 16,000 square foot Cerritos College Bookstore opened its doors in time to meet the book and supply rush from the more than 19,000 students registered for the spring semester.

Although all the counters have not been filled due to the difference in size of the old store no critical book shortages have occurred thus far, according to Bookstore Manager

Dave Ruston. The new bookstore is more than six times the size of the old one with many new services for the students.

Among the added services now offered include a mail drop, sundries, office supplies enlarged art and drafting stands. With new electronic registers now in use at the checkstands, Ruston said that Master Charge are now being accepted at the book store and that hopefully BankAmericards will be used.

Foul weather in the early stages of construction delayed the original opening date of the bookstore, and threatened the spring semester opening. Removal of books and supplies from the old bookstore was started in early January.

"The transition went pretty smooth because of all the help from all parts of the campus," Ruston said. "I was impressed with all the help we received."

The new electronic registers now in use make for a faster operation. They compute the tax on all sales automatically, plus break down all purchases into the their specific departments.

A larger staff was needed to meet the demands of the book buying rush this semester, but the same staff of six full-time employees will be used for normal operation.

No new problems have been created by the larger facility and Ruston said many old problems have been resolved. "We want to thank the students for their patience," he added.

The old bookstore is scheduled to be remodeled and used for a career guidance center and a student lounge.

Action Affairs

This Week

Thursday, Feb. 28 — Pat Boone and his Cooga Mooga All-Stars will play against the Cerritos All-Stars, consisting of faculty and staff. Boone's team members are Dennis Weaver, David Nelson, Ronnie Howard, Mike Connors, Peter Graves, Mike Garrett, Rudy La Russo and Gardner McKay.

The Rancho Los Amigos Wheelchair Basketball team will also stage a contest.

Games will be played in the gym at 7:30. Tickets will be available at the student box office for \$1.50 and from HSCC and P&O club members.

Next Week

Saturday, March 2—The GAP (Glass, Aluminum and Paper) drive will be held. On this day clubs compete for awards for the most glass, aluminum and paper they have collected. Any contributions before the GAP day will also be included in the total.

Monday, March 4—Sororities and fraternities will begin pledging the members into their organization.

Tuesday, March 5 A Ping Pong Tournament will be held in the student center from 11 a.m. to noon. A 25c entry is required. Entrants will have three categories to choose: Advanced, social and novice. First and second place will be awarded. For more information please contact Cindy Wildvank in the Student Affairs office.

Tuesday, March 5—There will also be a Two-Plus-Two Basketball Tournament. This is where one male and one female will make up a team and play against another male and female team for just five minutes.

A 25c entry fee is required. The tournament will be under way at 11 a.m. until noon. For further information, contact the Student Affairs office.

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Dylan Returneth

Bob Dylan Captures the Night With Song

"It's great to be here," said the scraggly haired small figure who stepped out before thousands. He spoke in his own way the whole night, of his life and his loves and broke an almost impossible barrier between himself and a multitude.

Bob Dylan walked onto the stage followed by the past, a life filled with stardom, revolution and near death. Yet he began his last show not content to sit back on the past but to prove there is a future ahead. The audience, stunned by the presence of an almost legendary figure, glowed as did the night with admiration and appreciation.

It was his first concert tour in eight years, since a motorcycle accident nearly took his life. The night was the last of his tour, a Thursday at the Inglewood Forum. Anticipation couldn't help but be felt before the show as the much talked and written about was to begin and end for the last time.

Accompanied by his old friends who make up The Band, Dylan began the night. He started with an almost defiant version of "Most Likely You Go Your Way I'll Go Mine," a song with a message to perhaps those critics who questioned his motives.

The rest of his set, with him playing electric guitar, included "Lay Lady Lay" and five more songs, all drawing a large ovation from the audience, but perhaps applauding the Dylan they had known.

Bob Dylan then turned over the stage to his back up group The Band. The versatile vibrant group led by guitarist Robbie Robertson and bassist Rick Danko had, to say the least, quite a lot to follow. They leaned heavily on their older songs, but succeeded in doing something few bands could have done, that of making an audience for a moment forget Dylan.

After their brief set Bob Dylan returned to his Stratacaster to perform three more numbers, following a 15 minute intermission.

Returning from the break was not the Dylan from before, neither was it the man attacked by critics, but rather a man filled with a story, an emotion and songs to be sung. He walked out with an acoustic folk guitar, strapped his harmonica about his neck and took over.

He did "Just Like a Woman," "Love Minus Zero," "It's Alright Ma," which drew a standing ovation from the crowd and "The Times They Are A-Changin'." The set was one to be matched by none.

The Band took the stage again for six numbers and proceeded to hold that

enthusiasm. And then the final with Bob Dylan.

He joined them for three numbers. The emotion felt by all seemed to find its peak as Dylan broke into "Like A Rolling Stone." The



lighting, and unity all seemed to come together and the huge, unfeeling impersonal Forum became a family.

He returned for an encore having captured an audience. His final song was "Blowin' In The Wind." Somehow seeing the man play a song that has long become a legendary folk song, knowing it was his creation from a time that cried out for a listener brought all to a realization that here was an artist.

—BH

In a Nutshell

KCCR Campus Radio A New Sound Around



by BOB HANSEN
TM Entertainment Editor

"Well, maybe if things work out they'll start selling transistor radios at the bookstore!"

Today, whether you realize it or not, could mark a first for Cerritos college. If things work out, which is always questionable, today will be the first broadcast for the new campus radio program, KCCR, 8.30 on your AM dial, is

set up ready to go and being looked forward to by many an anxious person.

Headed by Dr. Frank Bock and approximately 30 gung ho students, what has long been dreamed about is becoming a reality. An actual on the air program is being set up with a variety of talent. Many dedicated students are due to make the station a well listened to program. At first the signal will be extremely weak. In fact if you happen to be sporting a radio you'll have to stand near the BC building to get an adequate reception.

And though this may not be of the highest degree, we all need to start somewhere.

At present there is an excellent program board and facilities available to the radio students. A number of surveys have been conducted by the radio classes to better understand who and what the Cerritos students wish to hear.

According to Dr. Bock and the students working on the radio station this is definitely only a beginning. Soon it is hoped and planned that the station be easily picked up out in the local community.

This could actually really open up a lot of things for the college. Perhaps, besides broadcasting music, they could relay sporting events, talkshows and who knows what could come about... KRLA watchout!

Also in this same area are other medias being looked into. The visual side of things isn't being forgotten. Video tape machines and cameras have been used already to produce various programs on campus. In fact, don't be surprised if you happen by the basketball game Thursday night and find cameras and all the works filming the activities. It's all a brainstorm by Bock and the gang.

Besides the campus newspaper, which has been around for some time along with the semesterly magazine, other forms of communication are taking over.

It isn't in the too far future that the Cerritos student may be listening to the campus radio coming to school, reading the campus daily while at school and watching the campus closed circuit station while in school.

SHORT NOTES

A Basketball Double Header will be here Thursday night which will be a lot more fun than a lot of the college realizes. Sponsored by the Handicapped students of Cerritos college and P & O, the money, \$1.50 per person, will no doubt go to a good cause.

The man with the white shoes himself, Pat Boone will be in attendance with an all star lineup to battle some top administrator from the college.

Concerts for this semester are being looked into. One group already set up is Steely Dan. They produced one of the best rock albums of last year and should bring a great show to the college.

Also under discussion is Van Morrison, who, if it could possibly work out would be one of the best acts to come around in a long time.

Up in the air for the campus is Jackson Browne, a fantastic honest performer from Fullerton who could easily bring quite a crowd to the campus. And also in question is Dave Mason for who knows why. Mason had his days.

Frank Zappa and Mothers Win Audience with Humor

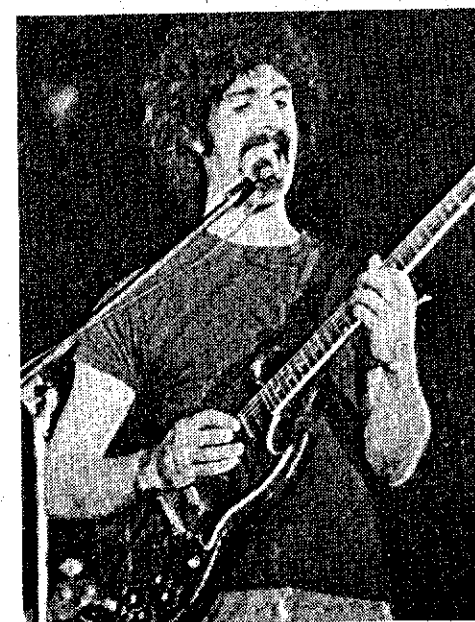
Zappa's on-stage histrionics would probably draw a chuckle from the KGB.

George Duke on keyboards deserves special recognition. He has excellent roots, as he did some pretty good stuff with the Cannonball Adderly Quintet a couple of years back. He plays the electric piano, organ, Arp Synthesizer, and clavinet to perfection. In a group that pioneered in acid rock, it's ironic that a jazz-oriented musician was the crowd pleaser in "psychedelization".

The concert also had its campy moments, as all Zappa concerts do, when Ruben and the Jets cruised in from East Los Angeles to sing "We Could Share A Love". Zappa is probably the only musician who could make that dull 50's beat seem interesting to me. With the Mothers providing the choreography in the background, the crowd was roaring.

The medial effects by the Bob Ludwig Experience were as good as you're going to see at any concert.

—AF



Music • Fine Arts

Entertainment

1 Talon Marks

Wednesday Feb. 27, 1974

Jazz Impact Felt By Rock Musicians

by ANDY FURILLO

Jeff Beck and Stevie Winwood cutting an album with Eddie Harris?

The late Duane Allman recording with Herbie Mann shortly before his fatal motorcycle accident?

Ian Anderson playing the saxophone? And then the Jazz Crusaders feel that their name inhibits their talents, so they drop the "Jazz" to become simply the "Crusaders."

Yes, it's happening, folks. The above examples are just a few of the instances of musicians of rock and jazz synthesizing their talents, or musicians experimenting with unfamiliar instruments in an attempt to expand their musical awareness.

It's a trend (initiated) in the late 60's that is finally beginning to make believers out of the people who used to say that jazz and rock would mix as well as, let's say, oil and water. Ask anybody who saw the Frank Zappa concert (see story, below) what they think about the trend.

With contemporary jazz and rock having basically the same roots, Mississippi-New Orleans-St. Louis blues, the fusion of these two types of music should have been somewhat of a predictable occurrence.

What might have been the first indication that things were in the changing came about with the Miles Davis phenomenon of the 60's. At first it was a subtle change in albums like "In A Silent Way". Here Davis inserted the electric piano and a pretty fair electric guitarist by the name of John McLaughlin. Then he went completely berserk with "Bitches Brew", much to the dismay of the Leonard Feathers of the world.

More and more jazz groups started to experiment with rock, but why wasn't the reverse taking place?

Groups such as The Who, Led Zeppelin, and others with the ability to set the rock music world on its ear in a week if they wanted to sit on their double-bass drums, afraid of losing their simple minded followers.

Jethro Tull and Ian Anderson were an exception. Anderson was a real "radical", playing the flute and all. On his most recent album, "Passion Play", the soprano saxophone is given an integral role.

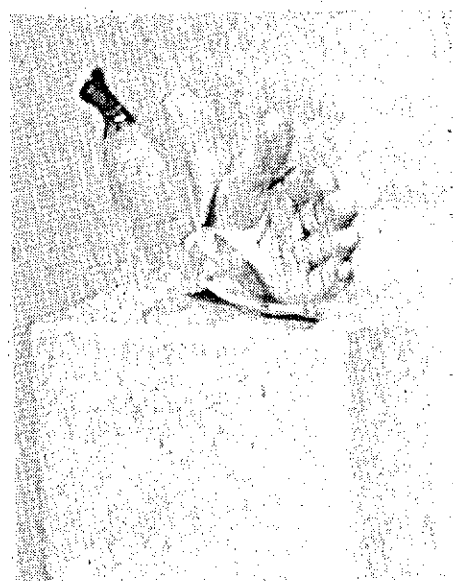
(Although "Passion Play" was given a left hook by the rock critics for being "boring", there are dummies like myself who think it was Anderson's most creative work.)

But what the heck. Music is music, and as long as it's good, I'll listen to it.

Maybe the whole music world would be much better off if people would stop writing about it and enjoy.

Calendar Of Events

ART



CERAMIC ANNUAL — The Cerritos College Art Gallery is hosting ceramic pieces from all over the state with its annual Ceramic '74. More than 100 pieces can be seen including sculpture, handbuilt and thrown ceramic ware. The gallery is open Monday through Thursday from 11 to 3 and again from 6 to 9. It is also open Fridays from 11 to 2.

MUCK — A Photography exhibit by David Fahey will be at the Muckenthaler Cultural Center in Fullerton. The display will remain through March 10.

MUSEUM OF ART — An exhibition of works by four artists from the Los Angeles Chicano community will be on view from February 28 to March 24 at the Los Angeles County Museum of Art. The exhibition includes over 100 works in various media.

FILM

BIG LINEUP — The Cerritos Shopping Center Theatres are featuring quite a lineup of academy award nominees including American Graffiti, Cinderella Liberty, The Paper Chase, and Summer Wishes, Winter Dreams.

RETURNING — The Poseidon Adventure, hell upside down as they say, is making the rounds again throughout the area.

CLASSICAL

WIND — The UCLA Wind Ensemble and Symphonic Band with Robert Winslow, and F. Kelly James conductors will be performing tonight. The event will take place at Schoenberg Hall at UCLA.

LA PHIL — With Erich Leinsdorf conducting the Los Angeles Philharmonic Orchestra, the Dorothy Chandler Pavilion will be filled with its usual brilliance. Two performances will be held Thursday and Friday beginning at 8:30 P.M.

OSLO — The Oslo Philharmonic with Mendi Rodan conductor and Jens Harald Bratlie at piano will be at Royce Hall on the UCLA campus. The Friday event will begin at 8:30 P.M.

ROCK

SAY YES — Top instrumentalists Yes will be performing twice in the area with Steeleye Span, last scene with Jethro Tull. The two nights will most likely fill the Forum March 18 and Long Beach Arena the 19. It has been a while for Yes to come around so new material is sure to be presented.

THE LADY — Joni Mitchell will be on hand for a rare concert appearance which reportedly has not sold out yet. Tickets will not last forever though for the Anaheim Convention Center show. The night is Tuesday March 5 with tickets starting at \$4.50.

THE RETURN — A slightly different Poco will come to the Santa Monica Civic Sunday March 3. With the absence of star Richie Furby, Poco will no doubt lack in some areas. To help out the night will be Peter Frampton and Maggie Bell.

FOLK — Singer-songwriter Kris Kristofferson will be at the Long Beach Auditorium Sunday Mar. 17. Kristofferson, who is married to singer Rita Coolidge, has been in several films recently.

ONCE AGAIN — The group from San Fran Tower of Power will be back once more with forgotten about Redbone. They will be at the Long Beach Auditorium Sunday March 10, seating will be sardine style.

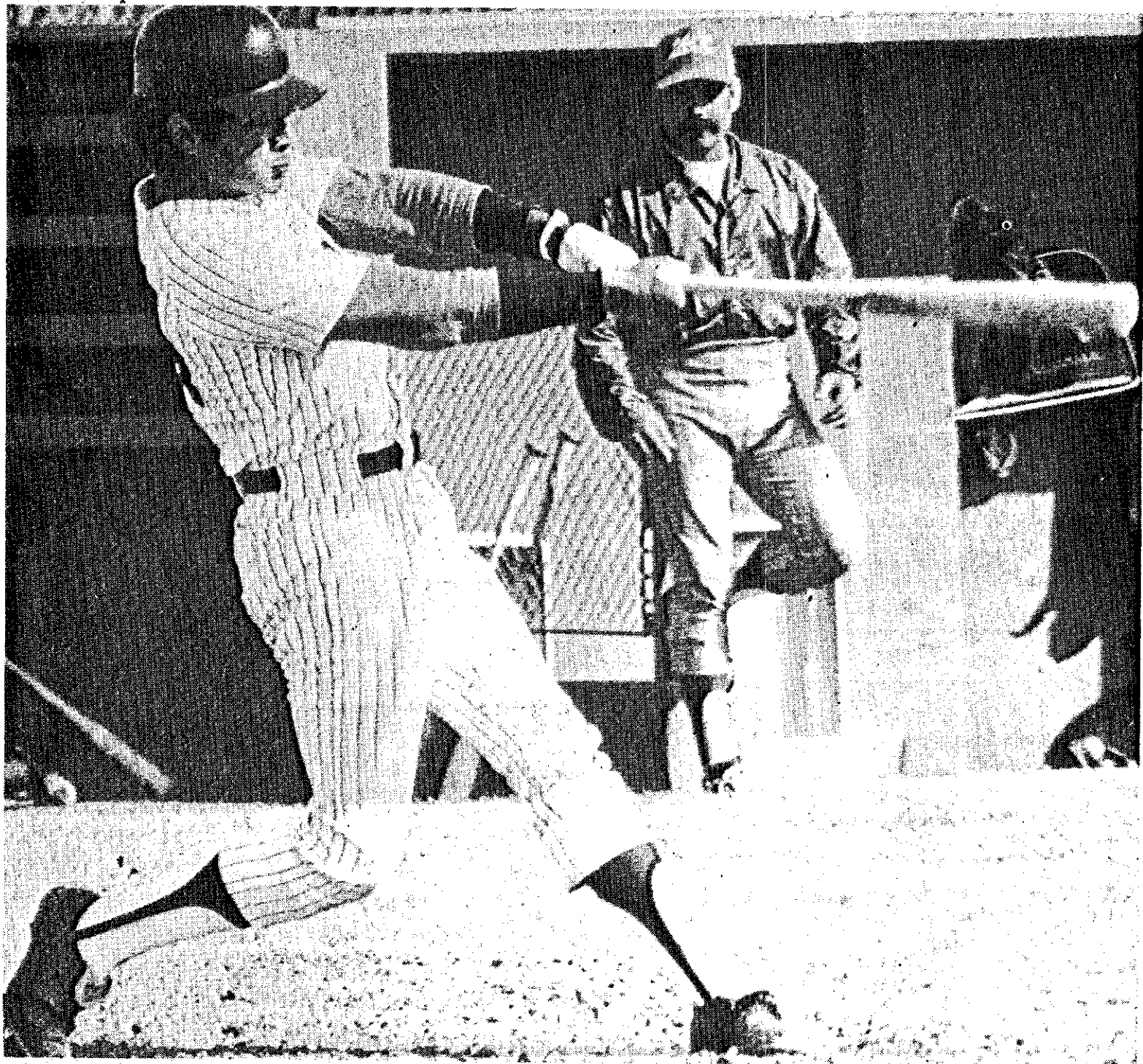
SHOW BIZ KIDS — Coming to the University of California at Irvine Sunday March 10 will be Steely Dan. Tickets will be \$4.50 in advance at any Mutual ticket agency.

DOOBIE — The return of the sometimes repitious group the Doobie Brothers will be hosted at the Long Beach Arena Thursday March 14. With them will be R.E.O. Speedway.



Greg Lake, from Emerson, Lake & Palmer, was at the San Bernardino Swing Auditorium. Raves were given for their Southern California tour. They can be seen again at the Ontario Motor Speedway April 6.

A BIGGIE — Mainlined with Deep Purple and Emerson, Lake & Palmer a California Jam is being planned at the Ontario Motor Speedway. Tickets will be \$10 in advance at all Ticketron locations. A few others will be Seals & Crofts and the Eagles.



IT'S A HIT — Falcon catcher Andy Passilas collects first hit of the year for Cerritos. Falcons have now won 27 straight.

Falcon track team opens with win. Clads serve notice

by BOB RAMIREZ
TM Sports Editor

The people who take stock in early season track results have been given an eye full lately. Coach Dave Kasmanski's Cerritos Falcon track team has served early notice to the South Coast Conference (S.C.C.) with its two convincing efforts.

The first of these was a crushing 96-35 win over Rio Hondo. The Falcons garnered 12 of 16 first place spots for the win.

Freshman Phil Serna (Downey High) was the individual star for the Falcons. Serna paced the field with times of 10.4 (100 yd. dash) and 23.4 (220 yd. dash). Dave Lizardi, another freshman out of Neff High, also scored big points in the sprint events for Cerritos. Lizardi took second in both the 220 (23.8) and 440 (52.0) yd. dashes.

Clean sweeps were the order of the day as the Falcons posted first through third place finishes in the pole vault, 440 intermediate

hurdles, discus, high jump and shot put. "We need to improve in our sprints," said Kasmanski. He went on to say "we had some good times, but some of them were not as good as we had expected."

Along with the satisfying balance, the Falcons scored in every event. Kasmanski was concerned with the Falcons' performances in several events.

The team also displayed its muscle in the field events. Glenn Klein won the shot put with a toss of 51' 7 1/2". Beadell (second with a 39' 6") and Pendleton (third in 39' 3 1/2") completed a Falcon sweep.

The discus event was also dominated by Cerritos. Ron Dunphy won the event with a 150' 2" effort. Glenn Klein came back to score again with a 134' 4" and a second place finish. Homsher came up with a 121' 6" for a third place finish and another sweep. In the javelin, freshman Mike Spoolstra cracked the 200 foot mark with a 205' 4" to win the event. Garcia (195' 11") and Shively (194' 10") achieved yet another sweep.

Cross country star Jeff English is doing double duty for Kasmanski. He once again ran away from the competition to win the mile in 4:26. Juan Servin, Carlos Ponce, and Craig Gano are the other cross country performers who scored for the Falcons. In the lopsided contest.

In the high jump Steve Eades (6' 6"), Ballentine (6' 2") and Bagley (6' 0") dominated the event.

Ray De Cuffa (13' 6"), Roja (11' 6") and Marquez (11' 6") took all the pole vault scoring. The final sweep of the day was by the 440 yd. hurdles trio, of Shaw (60.5), Bagley (60.6) and Schindley (60.8).

The meet showcased some of the finest trackmen in the California Interscholastic Federation (C.I.F.) last year. Kasmanski has

once again been assigned the task of blending young talent and coming up with a winner.

Last Friday (Feb. 22), Cerritos hosted the South Coast Conference Invitational.

Glenn Klein brought his record to 2-0 with a victory in the shot put with a toss of 52' 2 1/2". Mike Spoolstra took a second in the javelin with a 209' 10" effort. Al Garcia took fourth with a 189.5.

"The conference will once again be tremendously strong," said Kasmanski with Fullerton, Mt. SAC and Orange Coast posing a serious threat. "Our timing in the relays can be improved," said Kasmanski. This was evident in the Rio Hondo meet, as the Falcons dropped the baton in the 440 yd. relay. The Falcons have until March 15 to improve on their weak points. This is the day when the Falcons will open S.C.C. action with a dual meet encounter at Santa Ana College.

talon marks

Sports

5 TALON MARKS

Wednesday Feb. 27, 1971

Number 27

Falcons continue winning streak

The Cerritos Falcon baseball team, the number one ranked JC team in the state following a championship year in 1973, got off to a blazing start in '74 by sweeping aside all competition in the Casey Stengel Tournament (Feb. 14-16) and L.A. Collegiate Tournament (Feb. 21-23).

Coach Wally Kincaid attributes the Falcon's early season success to "good pitching and a solid infield defense."

"Good" is hardly an appropriate adjective to use in describing a pitching staff with an ERA of 1.00 and a starting rotation that has allowed only one run in six games. The ace of the staff is Dan Boone, a California Angel draftee. His compadres are Dave Shinholster, Butch Black, and Charlie Kretschmar.

The Falcons are rolling, having now won 27 straight games (including 20 straight from last season) and 11 straight tournament championships.

Cerritos opened the Stengel Tournament and their season in relatively easy fashion with a 5-1 victory over the L.A. City College Cubs.

Kincaid's team could only manage six hits in the game, but half of them went for extra bases. Richard Thompson led off the second with a double, Mike Casarez tripled to left and scored in the third, and Gary Brown, a five-foot six-inch 170 pound freshman who should be nicknamed Gates, surprised everybody with a 375 foot blast over the left field fence for the Falcons' first home run of the year.

Game two of the tournament had Kincaid facing a team coached by one of his former players, Butch Hughes. He was Cerritos' MVP back in 1961, and his Merced team was the No. 1 ranked small JC in the state coming into the game.

Cerritos won, 1-0, with Boone locked into a good pitchers' duel with Merced's Ben Flores. The Falcons scored the game's only run in the first inning, when John Durnal hit a one-out double, advanced to third on an infield out, and scored on a passed ball by Greg Bickell, the Merced catcher.

Boone was near flawless for his first start of the year, shutting out Merced on five hits while striking out nine.

The championship game was played against the tournament's co-host, Golden West, at GWC's home field.

It was a much easier game than the Falcons anticipated, as the Golden West pitchers walked nine men, hit one, and threw three wild pitches leading to a 9-0 Cerritos victory. Their fielders committed four errors, and the Rustler hitters muscled up for four singles off Shinholster, who allowed no walks and threw an amazingly low total of only 90 pitches.

It was back to Falcon Field for the L.A.

Collegiate Tournament and Pasadena City College, as Cerritos' opportunistic offense capitalized on walks, errors, mental mistakes, and infield singles on their way to an 8-4 win over the Lancers last Thursday.

Butchie Black got the start and threw seven shutout innings to extend the pitching staff's consecutive scoreless inning skein to 25. Dan Jensen came on in the eighth inning and gave up a triple to Pasadena's Lyn Levitt, who scored on an infield out. The streak ended at 25 and 2/3 innings.

A good Citrus team was next, and Cerritos found themselves trailing for the first time this year as Jerry Waters tripled and scored off starting pitcher Boone in the second inning. But Boone got tough, allowing only four more hits the rest of the way while striking out 11.

The Cerritos offense got untracked in the sixth inning. Third baseman Jack Ramirez was hit by a pitch to lead off, and John Durnal followed with a single to left. Home Run Brown hit into a force play, setting the stage for a game-tying single by Ken Gaylord. Rich Thompson followed with his fourth double of the year, and one out and one pitcher later, Pedersen got two RBIs with a double to left. Cerritos added another run in the eighth, winning the game 5-1.

The L.A. Collegiate Tournament was wound up the next day as Cerritos beat a good, but undisciplined El Camino team, 6-1.

Shinholster pitched eight more shutout innings and Pedersen's bat stayed hot, but walks and El Camino errors were the deciding factor in the victory. Only three of the Falcon runs were earned.

Cerritos hosts Pasadena in a rematch tomorrow, plays Compton Friday, and then travels to Bakersfield Saturday before engaging in conference play here against San Diego Mesa on March 5.

Wrestlers Capture Coast Crown

Shades of an instant replay! Yes, once again the Cerritos College wrestling squad has captured the South Coast Conference title. Although it was a nip and tuck affair, the Falcons got the big points from some expected as well as unexpected sources.

The title was the fifth S.C.C. crown for Cerritos. It took 113 1/2 points for the Falcons to cop the crown from Santa Ana with 113. In the process, Cerritos avenged an earlier loss to the Dons, the only team to beat Cerritos in their South Coast history.

Mike Salcedo started the Falcons off with a victory in the 126 pound class. Rusty Shoemaker was the heart of the Falcons in the meet. Shoemaker, a freshman from Gahr High and a former Suburban League Champion, finished third in the 134 pound weight class weighing in at only 118 lbs.

Japanese National Champion, Atsushi Kimura, made his debut in the meet, and despite losing his first match, won two of the three to finish second in his division.

Don Wakefield, the sophomore captain of the squad, was once again crowned kingpin of the 177 pound class. Wakefield captured the title with a 14-4 victory over Fullerton's Ed Sauls. Wakefield is in hot pursuit of his second state title.

In the 190 pound class, Robert Jones finished second for the Falcons while heavyweight Ken Bogner finished third. Fourth place finishes were turned in by freshman Mark Baker, Jay Garlock and Jack Saldate.

Last Friday, Feb. 22, Coach Simonek took his squad to Pierce College for the Southern California Regionals.

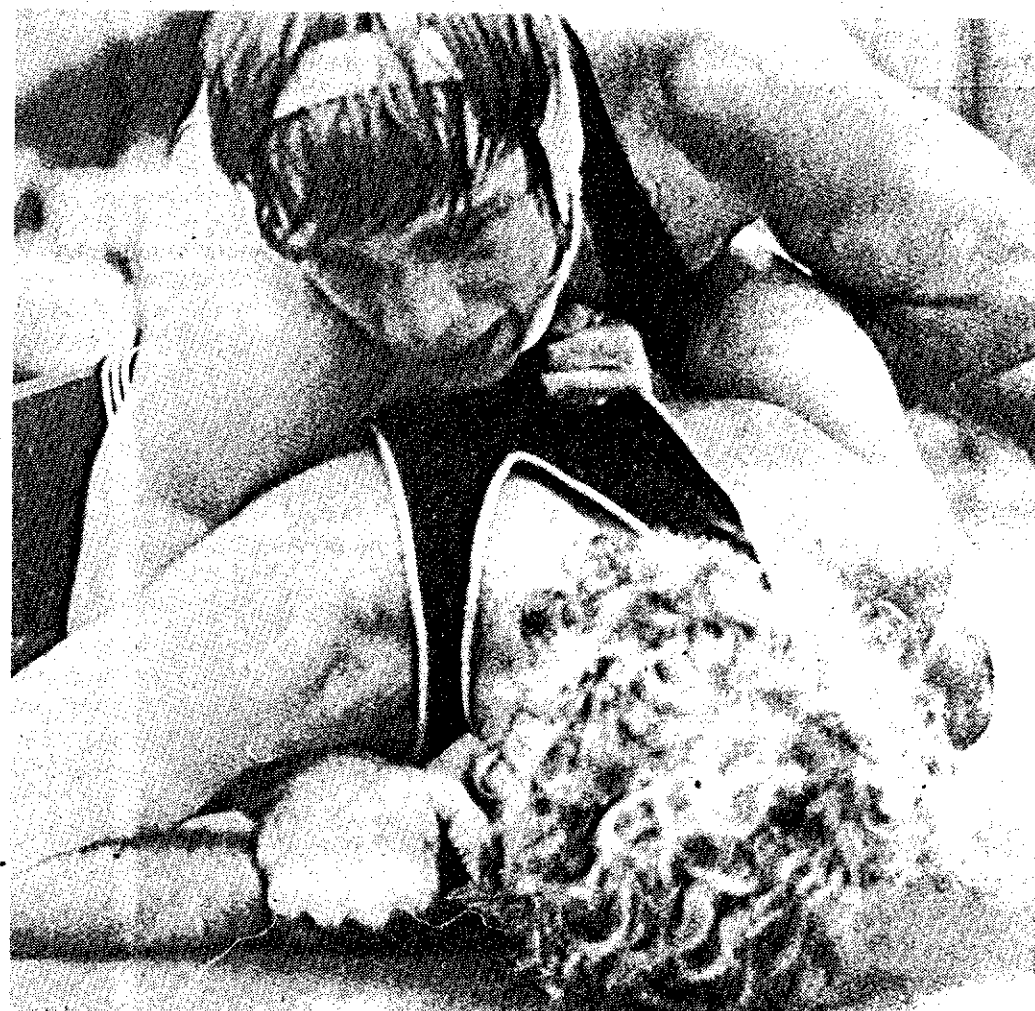
Santa Ana College once again proved to be the thorn in the side of the Falcons. The Dons came up with 97 1/2 points to win the regionals. Cerritos managed 90 1/2 but finished no better than second to the Dons as lightning struck again.

The South Coast Conference took three of the top seven spots in the team competition. The S.C.C. also had 6 individual champions as Santa Ana and Cerritos each had three champions. San Diego Mesa took seventh in the team competition with a final score of 28 1/2 points.

Mark Baker, a freshman from La Mirada High, won the 118 pound championship. Mike Salcedo, another freshman, won the 126 pound title.

Don Wakefield kept his hope of repeating as state champion alive by winning the 177 pound title.

The top four finishers in each division in the regionals will advance to the state Championships on March 2 in Sacramento.



TOUGH GOING — Don Wakefield, defending state champion wrestler wins South Coast Conference title for second consecutive time.

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Cerritos Cagers Finish Third

Falcon Golfers win opener

With only a week of the season gone, the Cerritos College golf team has already bettered last season's record of 1-15.

The Falcons defeated Pierce College on their home course recently to even their record at 2-2. They won 28-26 using Los Coyotes Country Club's long fairways to their advantage.

Two days before, they had lost to Pierce on a shorter, rain soaked course in Encino. Marv Grim, the Falcons coach, said the course was in poor shape. "Encino is a public course and it gets a lot of use. With the rain and shorter fairways, we didn't have much luck," he said.

Before their split with Pierce, the golf team had lost to Rio Hondo and defeated Grossmont 23-31. In golf, the lowest score wins.

In the past the Falcon golf team has not done very well. Their best record in the last four years consisted of only five wins and a tie. However, this season the situation appears different.

Grim is confident. He had only one returning letterman, Dale Morrison, but a fine group of freshmen seem ready to pick up the slack.

Morrison, voted last year's Most Valuable Player, and Mike Manfred have turned in consistently low scores to lead the squad of ten. Other members golfing well are Randy Mortimer, Mark Carney, Jeff Meyers and Kerry Mundt.

The future of the golf team is brighter than at any time in the last few years, and Grim is confident of success.

"We have potentially the best club of any I've coached during my four years at Cerritos. We're going to win some matches. I know we are going to do better than just winning five matches."

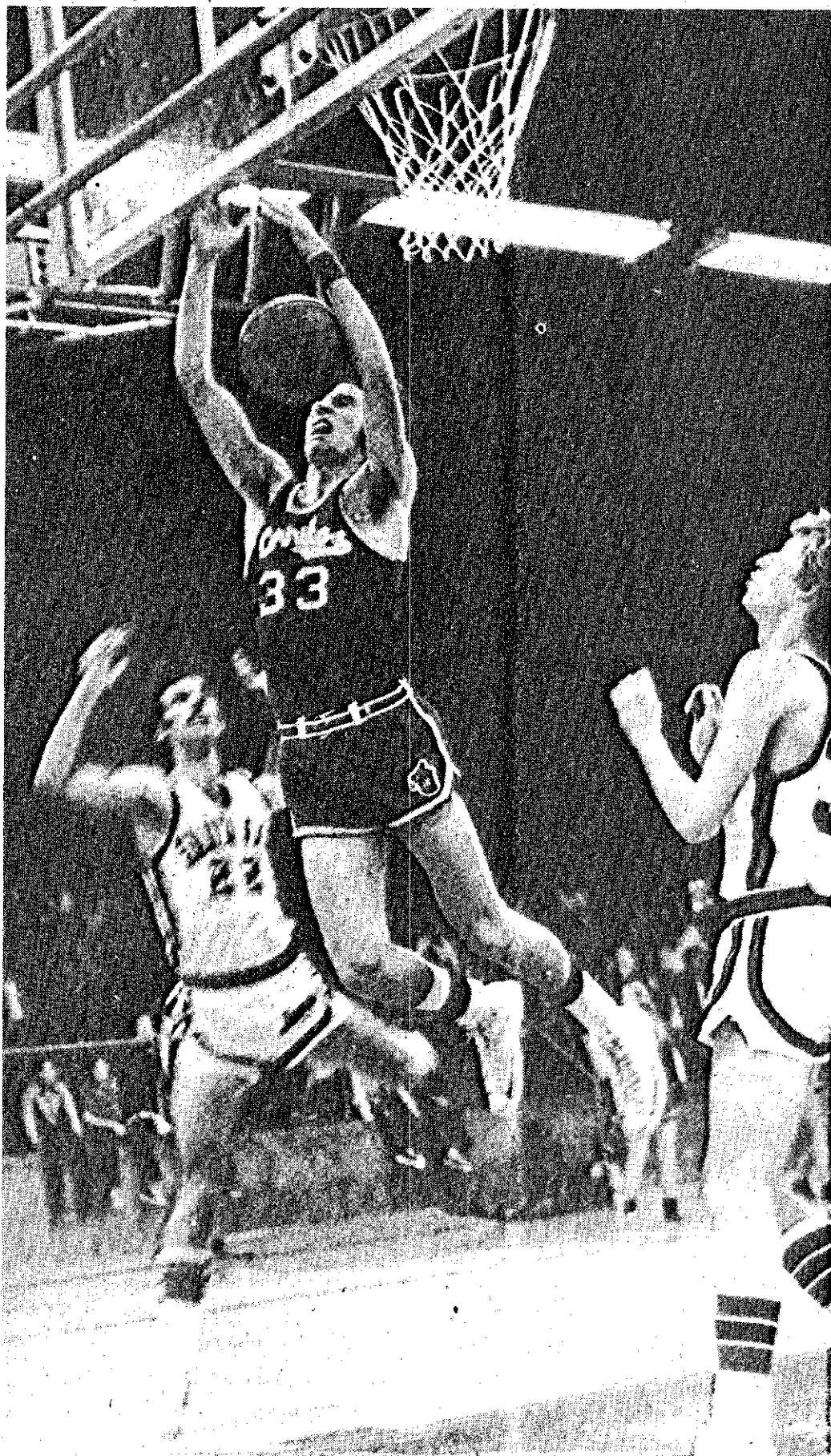
Looking ahead to the conference Grim expects stiff competition from Santa Ana College, San Diego Mesa and Orange Coast College. Santa Ana captured first place in conference last year with a notable record of 10-1. San Diego Mesa was second at 8-2 while Orange Coast placed third with four wins and six losses.

The Falcon golf team encounters Rio Hondo Feb. 26 and Grossmont March 1 before taking on Orange Coast March 4 in their first conference match.

In other golf action, school personnel within the Cerritos College District, compete in the 9th Annual Cerritos College District Golf Tournament. Administrators, faculty, staff, board members, and their guests teed off Feb. 12 at the Montebello Country Club. One-hundred and twenty-five golfers representing 27 different schools participated under sunny skies.

All winners and runners-up received awards or gift certificates. Handicap scoring was done by the Calloway System and ties were broken by low gross, number of pars and birdies.

Eddie Wagner of Cerritos College won the President's Cup with a low gross score of 79 and 11 pars. The ABC Adult School team of Ray Capps, Dave Sheppard and Tom Pray captured the Team Championship Trophy with a low gross score of 231.



REBOUND! — Falcon guard Randy Small finds little room underneath in contest against Fullerton. Cerritos defeated Hornets.

BOB OTT

SPORTS SCENE

Ex-Falcon hurler stars

Former Cerritos College baseball great Rick Bethke hurled a 5-hitter in his debut at Arizona State University Saturday as ASU defeated Stanford, 2-0, in the tail end of a doubleheader.

Bethke, an All-South Coast Conference First Team selection at Cerritos in both 1972 and 1973 and an All-State pick last year during the Falcons state championship campaign, is a graduate of Bellflower High School.

Last season with the Falcons Bethke went 14-0 after a 10-1 campaign in 1972 for a lifetime won-loss record of 24-1 while at Cerritos.

Bethke joined teammates Jerry Maddox and Dan Davidson at Arizona State following the Falcons 1973 state championship season.

BASKETBALL, WRESTLING TEAMS TO HOLD BANQUET

On Wednesday March 13 at 7:00 p.m. in the student center the basketball and wrestling teams will hold their 15th Annual banquet in the student center. Tickets for this event can be purchased at the student center box office.

FOERSTER LEADS HOOPSTERS TO BEST YEAR

Coach Bob Foerster, of the Falcon basketball squad came up with a 22-8 record this year. This was the best year for Foerster since he took over the team in 1968. Cerritos finished 7-3 in league play, which was good enough for third place. The Falcons lost their three games by a total of only 24 points. The Falcons were defeated by conference champion Santa Ana, once by 12 points, and again by only one point. Cerritos ended up only two games from the top spot. Last year the Falcons shared the crown with Santa Ana.

Falcons End Season on a Winning Note

Two bad bounces of the ball turned the Cerritos basketball season from a great year to a good year.

Last Wednesday the Falcons ended the season just as they started it — by defeating San Diego Mesa College 99-80. The win was the Falcons' third in a row to give them a 22-8 season record.

Cerritos started the season with three victories in a row. (one of them a two point win over Cypress College 78-76) then they encountered Cypress College for the second time and lost by two points 75-79. It was not evident at the time but this was an indication of how the ball was going to bounce during the season. The Falcons met Cypress one more time in non-conference play, with Cypress pulling off with a one-point win 68-69.

The Falcons started second round conference play with an overall record of 14-4. Besides the two losses to Cypress College, the only other losses were to College of San Mateo in the Modesto Tournament and Santa Monica City College in the Santa Monica Tournament.

In the first round conference game the Falcons soundly defeated Orange Coast College 82-55. The next conference game, the season's first with Santa Ana College, was when the bad bounce of the ball started to turn the fortunes of the Falcon basketball team. The Santa Ana Dons defeated the Falcons by one point 73-72 as the winning basket didn't drop for the Falcons until a fraction of a second after the final gun went off.

The Falcons went on a four game winning streak to bring their conference record to 4-1 at the half way point. Orange Coast College had upset Santa Ana so Cerritos, Orange Coast and Santa Ana all started second round play with identical 4-1 records.

In the first game of second round conference play, the Falcons took on the Orange Coast Pirates again, only this time the result was reversed as Orange Coast handed the Falcons a solid defeat 55-44. The Falcons were far from out of the conference race as it was only their second defeat and both Orange Coast and Cerritos had to face Santa Ana again.

For the Falcons this came three nights later in the Santa Ana gymnasium. The Falcons maintained comfortable five to ten point leads throughout most of the game, but in the last three minutes Santa Ana started closing in. With three seconds left in the game and Santa Ana down by two points, the ball hovered over the Santa Ana goal — an exact replica of the first game with Santa Ana — only this time a Santa Ana player tipped the ball in and the Dons tied the game at the end of regulation play.

In overtime play the Falcons could not get untracked and Santa Ana went on to win 84-72. The loss gave the Falcons a 4-3 conference record and Santa Ana and Orange Coast each remained at 6-1. The Falcons went on to win their three remaining games, but so did Santa Ana as they defeated Orange Coast for the South Coast Conference crown.

FINAL SOUTH COAST STANDINGS

TEAM	W-L
Santa Ana	9-1
Orange Coast	8-2
Cerritos	7-3
Mt. San Antonio	3-7
Fullerton	3-7
San Diego Mesa	0-10

Head coach Bob Foerster summed up the basketball season by saying, "I was really disappointed for the players. I have never had a team that gave more than this team; they did everything we asked of them and more. When we lost, it was not because they didn't

Briefs ...

A CELEBRITY BASKETBALL DOUBLE HEADER will be played on Feb. 28 at 7:30 p.m. Pat Boone and his Cooga Mooga All-Stars will play against the Cerritos All-Star team of faculty and staff. Tickets for the game are available in the ticket booth in the student center for \$1.50.

BASEBALL VS. PASADENA on Feb. 28 at 2:30 on Falcon field.

put out, as coaches we could not have asked for more. When you have such a fine group of young men and you don't make the championships, it hurts because you feel they are deserving of it."

Two members of the Cerritos basketball team won post season honors. Falcon Center Al Fruhwirth was selected as "Player of Year" in the conference and to the center position on the all-conference first team.

Randy Small, Cerritos forward, was selected to the all-conference team. Small had some very strong competition for first team honors, but it is the consensus of followers of Cerritos basketball that Randy was probably one of the most underrated players in the conference.

The selection of Fruhwirth as Player of the Year was made even more prestigious considering Cerritos' third place standing in the conference. When a team doesn't win the championship, some impressive credentials are necessary to be considered for the top honor in the conference.

Fruhwirth had some impressive credentials. Al's career point total of 917 placed him fourth on the Cerritos all-time list. He scored 249 points in 10 conference games for a 24.9 per game average. He was second in the conference in rebounds.

This season Al scored 673 points in 29 games for a 23.2 per game average. The big guy scored 39 points against San Mateo which was the third highest total ever scored by a Cerritos player.

Small did not set any records, but his career total of 718 points placed him 14 on the all-time list. During this season Randy scored 442 points for a 14.7 per game average.

— Dean Dirksen

Swimmers lose strong opening bid

The Cerritos Falcon swim team lost their season opener despite strong performances by Mike Fowell and Roy Chapman at East Los Angeles College against the East Los Angeles Huskies and the Los Angeles Valley College Monarchs in a non-conference double dual meet on Friday, February 15.

Cerritos swimmers, in their first meet of the year, were defeated by E.L.A.C. 53-63 and by L.A. Valley 51-57.

Coach Pat Tyne, coming off a third place finish in the South Coast Conference last year, hopes to do at least as well as this year behind numerous talented freshmen. Fowell and Chapman are a pair that Tyne claims have "definite state championship potential."

The meet started at 3:30 p.m. with the 400-yard individual medley relay where Cerritos finished first against Valley with Fowell, Ron Arendas, Chapman, and Brian Harvey.

Rick Back took second in the 1,000-yard freestyle in 11:37.9. Dennis Morales won the 500-yard free-style against L.A.V.C.

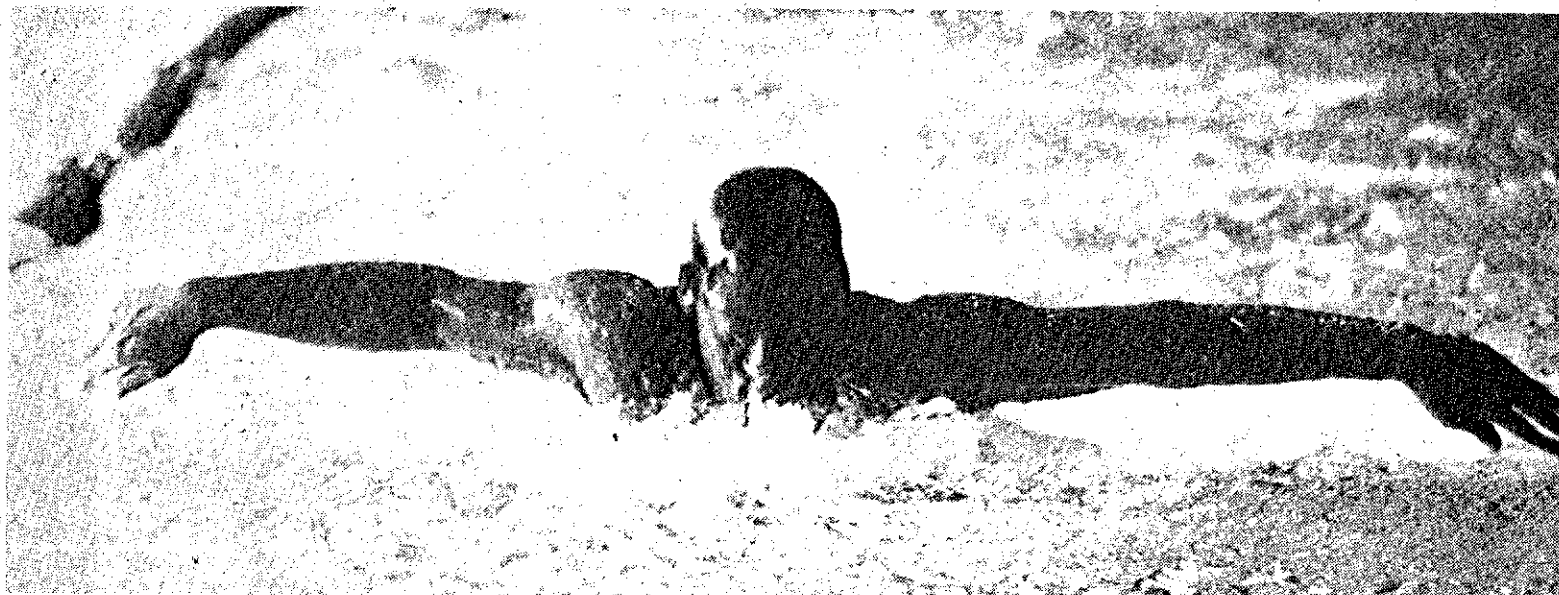
Fowell earned his first victory in the 200-yard medley relay with a time of 2:12.8 against the two opposing schools. In the 200-yard backstroke, he finished first in a lifetime best of 2:16.5.

Chapman came through with a strong performance, beating L.A.V.C. with a time of 2:17.6 in the 200-yard butterfly. He finished second against East L.A.

He showed excellent power in the 400-yard individual medley relay with his butterfly, and placed second against Valley in the 500 yard free style.

Glenn Meyer took first place in the one meter and three meter diving competition against L.A.V.C. and third against E.L.A. This was after competing in the 400 yard medley relay freestyle earlier in the day.

Coach Tyne felt that his team did well against the Huskies and the Monarchs, considering this is the first meet of the '74 season.



AT THE FINISH — Swimmer Roy Chapman paces the field in recent meet. Chapman won 200 yard breaststroke with a time of 2:17.

PATRICK PEGRE

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