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Sham-Rockin' In SC Tonight

By DONNA CRAWFORD

Begorra! The wee folks are comin' tonite!

The wearin' o' the green will dominate the Student Center tonight as Sigma Phi hosts its annual St. Patrick's Dance from 8 p.m. to the magic hour of 12 p.m.

Ole Irish stomps, twists and Irish mashed potatoes will be played by a group direct from the Irish-section of South Gate, the Indigos.

Dress will be casual and refreshments will be sold.

Every MacIntosh, MacDonald, MacGregor, Gonzales, Smith and Lorenzo will be welcomed in ole Irish hospitality for \$1 per couple.

Style Ducats Now on Sale

Hear ye, hear ye, hear ye. Ducats are now on sale for "An Evening with Shakespeare," a fashion show extraordinaire.

The March 26 program will feature AWS models with the latest "Best Dressed Coed" fashions. Humorous skits depicting various Shakespearean favorites as "Much Ado About Nothing" (a beachwear scene), "Midsummer Night's Dream" (casual attire) and "The Taming of the Shrew" (a bridal trousseau) will be presented.

The evening program, beginning at 7:30 p.m., will feature Louise Reed, presently appearing at the Hawaiian Restaurant, at the Hammond Organ. Refreshments and coffee will be served.

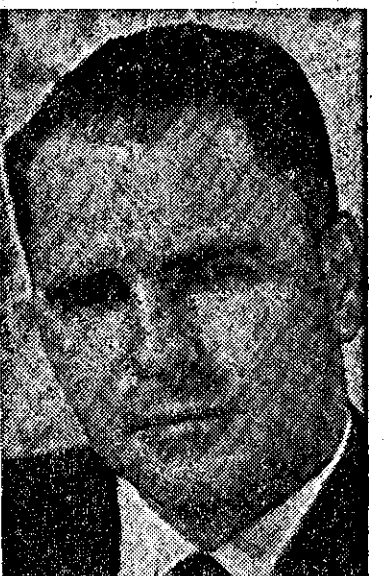
Models are Eva Hall, Carole Hardin, Carole Nelson, Pat Whitworth, Jane Manion, Cecelia Navarro, Linda Kiler, Sue Kendle and Donna Crawford.

Tickets may be purchased from the models, AWS members, or from Amy Dozier, dean of women, at 50 cents for AS card holders and \$1 for others. AS cards must be presented at the door along with ticket.

Forum Features Timely World Affairs Subject

"India Reports," a timely subject for students of world affairs, is the film-commentary scheduled for Monday's forum in the Student Center at 8 p.m. Supplying the commentary will be Lawrence Van Mourick, president of the International Communications Foundation.

The up-to-date film is lauded as an enlightening portrayal of the culture and people of crucially important India. In the presentation, Van Mourick reveals the heart of India in the faces and customs of the people and the pulse of a land whose democratic freedom is currently endangered by Communist expansion.



LAWRENCE VAN MOURICK
Forum Speaker



DO NOT FIND YOURSELF in a pinch! Be sure to wear green to the St. Patrick's Day dance tonight, 8 to 12 p.m. Sue Woodley is encouraged by Bill Taylor to wear green to the Sigma Phi sponsored event.

Nine Member Squad Enters State JC Oratory Tourney

The Cerritos debate teams and individual competitors will take part in the California State Junior College Championship Speech tournament at the University of California at Santa Barbara, today and tomorrow.

The tournament, sponsored by the California Region of Phi Kappa Phi, the national honorary forensic society for junior colleges, will be divided into five categories: extemporaneous, impromptu speaking, oratory, oral interpretation and debate.

The award winning teams of Steve Altig and Richard Harris, and Al Mercer and Patti Roberts will represent Cerritos in the debates.

Individual events will be entered by Mel Dody, John English, Mike Shorb, Jody Gaiser, Altig, Harris, Mercer and Miss Roberts.

Mrs. Juliette Venitsky, head of the Cerritos Speech Department.

Members of Delta Phi Omega will hold a car wash Sunday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. in Whittier and Norwalk. The women will be aided by several members of Circle K.

Tickets for the double location car cleaning session are on sale from any club member for a \$1 donation. All proceeds will go towards the spring formal now being planned by Delta Phi Omega.

Sites for the car wash are the Richfield Station at Mulberry and Painter in Whittier, and the Richfield Station at Rosecrans and Norwalk Boulevard in Norwalk.

AMS Presents Series of Films

The second in a series of five films presented by AMS will be staged Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in the Student Center. Admission is free for all AS card holders, and \$1 for others.

The feature, "Breakfast at Tiffany's," starring Audrey Hepburn, is a Paramount release in television and color.

The first film, the "Summer Olympics," will have its sequel, the "Winter Olympics," presented on April 1, along with the equestrian events in Panama.

On May 7, the fourth film will be released. The film, "Psycho," by Alfred Hitchcock, stars Janet Leigh and Tony Perkins.

The last film in the series will be shown on June 3, featuring the 1962 World Series, and "Wonderful World of Color," a documentary tour of the world.

Chairman Jim Lytell said that this was only one of the many activities planned by AMS. There is "no limit" to the activities AMS will be presenting, including dances, pie-eating contests, folk-singing groups and many others. "We want to put AMS on top," added Lytell.

Films are purchased from Films, Inc. using the AMS budget "in order to offer students something for nothing, and help them realize that AMS is doing something for them."

ment and director of the tournament, predicts that the students will make their usual outstanding showing.

The top junior college in each event will receive a trophy, and in addition a sweepstakes trophy will be awarded to the junior college with the most points over-all. First, second and third place medals and certificates will also be awarded in all events.

Visa Students Meet Natives at Luncheon

Fifty visa students and fifty Cerritos students will exchange ideas at the AS-sponsored Friendship Luncheon March 28.

The luncheon, to be held in the Student Center from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. will emphasize the exchanging of ideas and the promotion of good-will between the visa students and their hosts from Cerritos.

Following the luncheon will be a panel, open to all members on

Rafferty To Speak At Inauguration

Dr. Max Rafferty, state superintendent of public instruction, is expected to make a major policy address concerning the future of California's junior colleges when he appears here April 26.

Dr. Rafferty has accepted an invitation to be the featured speaker at the inauguration of Dr. Jack W. Mears as president of Cerritos College.

The ceremonies will culminate campus observance of American Education week.

Dean of Men Clive Grafton, who has been handling arrangements for the inaugural committee, said he believes this will be Dr. Rafferty's first official appearance on a junior college campus since his election last November.

In that campaign, said by observers to be the hardest fought non-partisan political battle in California in a number of years, Dr. Rafferty called for a return to fundamentals in California education. He defeated Dr. Ralph Richardson of UCLA by 300,000 votes, and is one of two registered Republicans holding elective positions in Sacramento.

The former La Canada school superintendent has been mentioned as a possible G.O.P. candidate for governor in 1966.

Cerritos ceremonies observing American Education Week will begin with morning symposia on the three major areas of junior college emphasis: higher education, business and industry.

An academic procession from

the library to the gymnasium will precede the inauguration ceremonies. A number of college presidents have accepted invitations to attend the ceremonies. Local school superintendents and boards of trustees have also been invited.

A luncheon honoring Dr. and Mrs. Mears and guests will be held in the Student Center at noon.



DR. MAX RAFFERTY
Inaugural Speaker

Recital Held For Students

The first in a monthly series of student music recitals will be held Tuesday at 11 a.m. in room 2 of the Lecture Hall. The program will feature classical, opera and light-opera music.

Betty Watt, soprano soloist; Sam Barron, tenor soloist; and Stan Winblad, trumpet, will be accompanied by Lorena Hohen-garten and Director Jack Wheaton. The numbers will be announced at the recital.

This series is offered for two reasons, according to Wheaton. First, the Music Department wishes to give music students an opportunity to gain experience in recital work. Second, he feels that many students would like to hear this type of music.

"All students are invited to the program, including the 'pop' set," Wheaton added.

Council Travels To Conference

AS council members will journey to Mt. San Antonio College Saturday, March 23, for the Southern California Junior College Student Government Association conference.

Representing the college will be Patti Roberts, AS president; Ray Rosenbauer, vice-president; Wilson Turner, treasurer; Carol Morgan, secretary; Dave Roth, commissioner of athletics; Dave Wilson, commissioner of public city; Lucy Finch, commissioner of rallies and assemblies; Dorothy Cranston, commissioner of publications; Harold Raphael, Sophomore Class president; Dusty Brown, Freshman Class president; and Marsha Fox, AWS president.

Workshops will delve into the subjects of publicity and public relations, athletics, current problems, presidential duties and responsibilities, club activities, foreign students and publications, of which Miss Cranston is the alternate chairman.

The students will be accompanied by Dean of Men Clive Grafton, adviser to the council.

Cerritos Stadium Plays Musical-Type Bleachers

There will be a new look in Cerritos Stadium seating for next year. The major changes will see Cerritos students taking over the center section of the east side, opposite the press box, while a larger reserved seat section will occupy the center section of the west, or press box side.

The plan was adopted at a joint Associated Students-Faculty-community meeting last week. Representing the AS was Patti Roberts, president; Ray Rosenbauer, vice president; Dave Roth, commissioner of athletics.

Community Represented
The community was represented by Walt Van Alstine, president of the Cerritos Bench. Staff members, participating were Don Hall, head football coach; Gene Martin, athletic director; Verne Roberts, CSEA president; Carl Johnson, Cerritos faculty association president; Keith Anderson, AS Bursar; Amy Dozier, dean of women; Clive Grafton, dean of men.

The adoption of the plan was the culmination of a study that began last year. Neither last year's Student Council nor the current council were in favor of the seating plan presently in effect. The plan allows the visiting student body to take the best seats on the east side, while similar seating is shared by both Cerritos students and reserved ticket holders on the press box side.

Problems Presented
Coupled with the search for greater income, the two problems were presented on the basis of expanding the reserved seating to twice what it has been, while giving the Falcon student body a choice of the best seats in the house.

Visiting student bodies will utilize the west side and college officials will reserve the north end of that side of the stadium.

Further discussions now surround ticket procedures and stadium management. A big change, also, is that the Falcon team bench will be on the east side of the field.

Then — No One Knew Now — No One Cares

Who cares how AS funds are being spent? Certainly not the students who have been complaining so loudly about the price of student body cards.

In a recent issue of "Talon Marks," an entire page was devoted to informing the students where their money is going. The full page of fine print was not published simply to take up space.

It was printed with the hopes that students would let their views be known to both the budget committee and the rest of the student body.

The expenditures allotted to some of the campus groups and activities have been termed atrocious and exorbitant by those few who took the time to read the columns of fine print.

Why then has there been no reaction? Why have none of the unhappy students approached either the committee or the "Talon Marks" with their complaints, suggestions and recommendations?

Over \$100,000 of their own funds are being spent for the education and enjoyment of Cerritos' students. If the students feel their money is being spent unwisely, they should use their initiative and let the Budget Committee know their views.

EDITOR



ROSS TAMBLYN

Crosswalks Urged By Late Sleepers

The bombastic lunacy for an Alondra crosswalk has finally crept into the dark corner of truth and reason. Poor reasoning at that, but at least a feeble attempt.

The pedestrian patriots have now unwrapped themselves from the folds of "Old Glory" and we are no longer asked to write to our Congressman. The truth has revealed itself.

Now we are led to believe that Cerritos needs a crosswalk because 150 students cannot get out of the sack early enough to make their 8 a.m. class in the Liberal Arts Building. How touching!

If our baggy-eyed buddies still insist on parking on Alondra, allow me to offer some alternative solutions. Either get up five minutes earlier, drive a faster car or make sure the brain is functioning properly before writing self-incriminating letters.

Though I usually attempt to classify "politics" with its lesser allies, namely voodoo, astrology and witchcraft, I must take the liberty of announcing the sole reply to my question of "How May We Promote a More Collegiate Atmosphere at Cerritos?"

A.S. Treasurer Wilson Turner, who plans to be our next stu-

dent body president, has revealed a portion of his platform. Though Turner draws a good deal of support from the Student Center, he urges more participation by independents in the next election. He even welcomes their complaints.

According to Turner, only 500 students voted in the last election. (I wonder how many were "crosswalkers?") It does seem unjust to criticize the AS Council if it isn't a representative body.

Taking a middle of the road stand on whether we should import talent or rock and rollers for campus entertainment, Turner is all for giving students what they want.

Since no assembly for campaign speeches is planned, he urges the Johnny-come-lately candidates to begin their "politicking" early.

Though I cannot help defining politics literally ("poly" meaning "many," and "tics" meaning "parasitic insects"), I hope Turner's opponents accept his advice.

Wilson Turner is itching for a good race, but he will not turn down the poll position. I wouldn't make book on it, but he looks like a winner at this point.

Illustrated's Second Issue Out Mar. 29

"Campus Illustrated," Cerritos' quarterly magazine will make its second appearance of the year March 29.

The magazine will feature articles on Dr. Jack Mears, music, drama, student council, the Administration Building, the Arts and Crafts Building, intramurals and golf.

"The main purpose of the magazine is to intergrade photos and copy to make an effective feature on some aspect of campus life," said Dorothy Cranston, editor.

"We want to make the magazine into Cerritos' replacement of the yearbook therefore it will cover campus life from fun, to frolic, to facilities," the editor pointed out.

Miss Cranston has worked on the magazine for two years, and has been its editor for both issues this year. She is a member of the "Talon Marks" staff, serves as commissioner of publications on the Student Council and is acting ICC Secretary.

Other members of the magazine's staff are William Reed, Gene Mattson, Ross Tamblin, Mike Easterbrook, Pepper Iler, Donna Crawford, Thom Lecoq and Merlin Vacoc.

Adviser is John Dowden.



OBITER DICTUM

Insults, Epithets Produce Apathy

By WILLIAM REED

"Damned if they do, and damned if they don't." This is the dilemma students seem to be riding. Beset from every direction with insults and epithets, it is no wonder that apathy is rife on the campus.

Students were "treated" last week to a sorry spectacle when the members of a group trying to fill a part of the "leadership vacuum" were classified as "mental pygmies" and compared to a "spoiled brat" for their efforts.

With "encouragement" like this, who will be the next person to take an active interest in student affairs?

Able Students Discouraged
AS Council members are under constant fire after they have made decisions. Rarely is constructive advice offered before an issue is decided. Who will appear before the council and chance being classified as "semi-literate"?

But it is true that someone must fill AS offices. Faced with the record of abuse heaped on the council in past months, many of the able students are not willing to devote their time to student government when the reward is constant vilification. They stay with their books.

RUSTLINGS . . .

Jay-Walkers Blast Tamblin; Call Him Pseudo-Intellectual

Editor:

Last week, Mr. Tamblin made a few remarks that need to be answered.

Parking across Alondra is not an indication of laziness; it is more convenient for students who have early classes in the Liberal Arts and Business buildings. The walk from the nearest available space in the Alondra lot to the Liberal Arts building at 8:00 a.m. is at least a five minute trip. Who has five minutes to spare at that time of the morning?

Students will continue to cross Alondra regardless of what the police or the administration try to do. The most expedient thing for the safety of all concerned is to remedy the situation by installing a crosswalk.

Approximately 150 cars park on the other side of Alondra. This means at least 150 students, or almost 10% of the day student population have a direct interest in this controversy. This need should be met by the administration.

As rumor has it, certain members of the "Marks" staff are trying to get reserved parking spaces near their new quarters in the Arts and Crafts Building. Perhaps they should be the first to park in the Alondra lot and

walk to their classes in the new building.

President Kennedy's program stipulates getting things done; perhaps the best thing for those concerned would be to get together and buy a couple of gallons of paint and paint in a crosswalk themselves.

Positive action must be taken in this matter regardless of what the detractors of this cause state. Maybe if certain columnists of the "Marks" took a firm stand for a crosswalk instead of the dribble they do write about, quick action and settlement of this problem could happen.

Howard Gething

'Righter' Ross . . .

Editor:

The Independent Cerritos College Committee for a Cross-Walk wishes to express sincere thanks to Talon Marks "Righter" Ross Tamblin. Tamblin has opened our eyes to the fact that pedestrian safety is no longer necessary.

We feel that it is beneath our dignity and far below our intellectual level to call Tamblin any of the childish names that he lavished upon us. However, Tamblin's intellectual level can best be seen by his allusions to television commercials and such "deep" quotes as "Good grief, Charlie Brown."

Tamblin is the exemplification of Cerritos' pseudo-intellectuals. At least we are doing more than paying lip service to creativity.

Our committee, realizing that by your inference you must be a superior individual, wishes you good luck in educating the "semi-literate masses" of Cerritos College. We do, however, caution you to be careful in your use of the term masses since it may hold an adverse political connotation.

Devotedly,
Roger Stein
Lee R. McDoniels
Gary J. Anderson

Independent Cerritos College
Committee for a Cross-walk

Indifference . . .

To the Students of Cerritos:

In the past two issues of this paper you have been accused of being indifferent or complacent. Perhaps this has been true, but could it have been because there was nothing to stir you?

We are now confronted with an issue that can result in a benefit to many students, but more than that we are confronted with a principle. The actual issue is the request for a crosswalk on Alondra. The principle is the power of the student in the community, nation or world.

During an overseas tour with the Army, I was in Paris, France, on leave. While there

I witnessed a student riot of 5000, who were displeased with cramped classrooms. In Hungary, it was the youth and the student who led a revolt in 1956. I am not advocating any type of violence, but merely pointing out that the student IS a person to be heard, but to be heard, he must use his voice, or pen.

I know there are many voters on campus, therefore I urge you to show those around us that we are not indifferent to our surroundings and that when necessary, for our common good, "we will be heard!"

John R. Blanco

"Kiddie Ballet" Is Nite Concert Hit

By WILLIAM REED

"Kiddie Ballet" was the hit of the Band Concert Monday night. Dr. George E. Reynolds conducted a lively program of popular music that ranged in tone from moody to comic.

The "Ballet" was especially appropriate. It was dedicated to band member Leslie Scheible and her parents. Miss Scheible's mother presented the family with a baby sister, Della Alice, only a few moments before the concert began.

Ralph Hermann's satirical suite was presented in five parts: Overture, Walking the Baby Stroller, Baby Baptism, Cops and Robbers and Nightmare and Finale. It was complete with "baby cries" and a few gun shots as the "robbers" bit the dust.

While "Kiddie Ballet" nearly stole the show, the 150 persons attending the concert were treated to a program that also included such varied works as Carl Teike's "Old Comrades," Aaron Copeland's "Variations on a Shaker Melody," and George Gershwin's "An American in Paris."

Floyd Perkins' lively "Fandango," Glen Osner's "Sea Scapes," and Hadyn Wood's "Montmartre" were also favorites with the audience.

While the concert featured the works of American composers, Richard Wagner's "Good Friday Spell" qualified because the arrangement was by an American, according to Dr. Reynolds.

The band performance was marred only by an occasional case of "droptitis" on the part of one or two of the members. Two microphones placed in front of the audience to pick up the music for tape recording were at times distracting. And a flat, placed behind the percussion section, had the rough, unpainted side exposed to the audience.

Despite these minor staging faults the concert was well received by the listeners.

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On the Traffic
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Dozier Faces Disruption In Office

By DOROTHY CRANSTON
Dean of Women Amy Dozier was faced with a disciplinary problem Tuesday that kicked, clawed, scratched, and bit.

The Miss (who shall remain unnamed) was brought into the Dean's office at approximately 8:05 a.m. by this reporter. It was necessary for her to be carried from the site of discovery for the unruly lass refused to walk.

Reporter Sees Commotion
The commotion started when this reporter saw the young lady dashing in and out of traffic, disturbing the peace, and approaching strangers.

The Dean interviewed the young lady and found her charming, "but very, very mixed up."

Students streamed into the office, their curiosity peaked by the loud shrieks that emerged from time to time.

Ward Tries for Escape
Five escape attempts were made by the Dean's ward, but were quickly averted. At one time, she said, the visitor was running around, and on top of, her desk.

Finally Miss Dozier called the authorities to pick her ward up. The "prisoner" was given a six-day sentence. From there her future is unknown.

"It is hoped," Miss Dozier said, "that her parents will be found immediately."

If her parents are not found, that poor, darling little mixed-up puppy may have to spend the rest of her life in the pound.



SAGGITARIAN EDITOR WILSON TURNER learns intellectual discipline from Alan Seigel, Saggitarian advisor. The new magazine, designed to promote thought and ideas, will be available sometime after April 15.

—Talon Marks photo by Thom Leecoq

Turner Predicts Successful Mag

Defending the new campus magazine, "The Saggitarian," Editor Wilson Turner predicts nothing but success for the literary venture.

It would seem recent criticism is somewhat premature since the magazine has not yet been published; however, Turner and his staff are confident in their undertaking.

"Our basic purpose is to promote thought," Turner emphasized. "The staff and I feel that 'Saggitarian' will be one of the best (junior college magazines), if not the best in the state," he declared.

Turner backed up Saggitarian's intentions with a congratulatory letter from W. J. Lederer, author of "A Nation of Sheep" and co-author of "The Ugly American."

In the letter, Lederer encouraged the magazine's drive to stimulate and present contemporary ideas.

Producing several copies of other magazines published by colleges, Turner noted their strong points, weaknesses and specific mistakes he hopes to avoid.

Turner partially credits David L. Edwards whose Creative Writing class had a notable influence on the fine quality of the submitted material.

As the magazine will indicate, "we have tried to present both sides of the issues" dwelled upon by the authors.

Turner described his greatest problem as editing his material. "It was difficult because of its good quality," he said, describing it as "critical, satirical and subtly incoherent."

Depending on the printer's schedule, Turner said the "Saggitarian" will be available between April 15-30.

Faculty Wives Plan Style Show

"Spring Splendor, the Cerritos Faculty Wives' annual fashion show, will be held Saturday at 12:30 p.m. in the Cerritos Student Center."

Fashion show chairman Mrs. John Blakemore, announced that the show will feature spring fashions from the Ohrbachs store in La Mirada.

Counseling Policy New; Students Plan Fall Programs

New registration procedures have been incorporated into the Cerritos counseling program under the guidance of Don Siriani, dean of counseling and guidance; John Blakemore and Edward Wagner.

Registration, slated for May 6-May 17, will be open only to students who have a signed pre-plan and an AS card. The entire program will be conducted in the Administration Building.

Verification of the pre-plans will be made by students through the mail. At the time of registration no changes can be made.

Siriani said that this new plan will become a standard for all future registration periods. "It will work as long as the students cooperate," commented Siriani. "If the students want the opportunity to register early, they must follow the procedures."

Students who do not make an

appointment immediately will not be able to register until August, along with hordes of new students.

Siriani thinks this procedure

of registration is "more in line with four-year college programs. Except in these colleges, there is no opportunity for individual counseling."



TWO CERRITOS STUDENTS plan ahead for the fall semester as they make appointments with counseling secretary Marilyn Mourier. Pre-registration for the fall and summer sessions will begin on May 6. —Talon Marks photo by Merlin Vakoe

COUNCIL NOTES

By DOTTIE CRANSTON

... There are rumors circulating that council does not want help in presenting big name assemblies to the AS. They want to take all the credit, the rumors have it.

"Unfortunately, unless the council members can swallow their pride and ask for help when and where it is needed, the Smother's Brothers may be the last important performers to perform at Cerritos."

These are a few excerpts from a letter by Gloria Day, published in last week's "Talon Marks." The letter did not cause much of a commotion among the students of this school, but when council caught wind of the storm, it was shocked, astonished and chagrined.

Constructive criticism, as Miss Day's started out to be, is well founded and welcome. After all, how are we to learn if we do not know what we do wrong? But Miss Day went a little further... a little too far. Her excerpts stated above left the realm of constructive criticism

and slipped down to personal slams, completely unfounded and unnecessary.

Where Miss Day has heard these rumors is completely beyond me. Who started them is a mystery. I would be inclined to think they are a figment of the writer's mind. As a member of council and a member of the newspaper staff, I usually am in contact with a large cross-section of students. I heard comments about the assembly, many thumbs down, but never did I, or any other student I have quizzed, hear Miss Day's "rumors."

The Student Council is in an unfortunate position, that causes them to constantly be liable to criticism. They can accept this criticism and make amends, but nowhere has anyone the right to tell the Student Council, or any group on campus, for that matter, to "swallow their pride." The argument against the letter that appeared in the paper last week is not related to the criticism of the inadequate facilities. It is, rather, a complaint of completely unbiased personal slams against the group that, if truth were known, was not even approached by any department, and HAD to carry the ball alone. There was no choice.

A suggestion to Miss Day, and the students who have heard and believe her "rumors" is to approach council with a gesture of help. Council has given up the approaching, for the students on this campus don't give a damn to volunteer their time or efforts for something that they think "council would get credit for." It is their council, and their government. If the Drama Department is hurt they did not get a chance to help the council, council is sorry. Had we heard a peep from that or any other department during the year and in the short time the assembly was under the planning stage, perhaps council could have "swallowed their pride and not take all the credit."

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Pep Talks

By PEPPER MILLER

The Cerritos basketball team proved to be "fierce competitors" in gaining a second place tie with Bakersfield in the Metropolitan Conference.

As in all other sports, basketball competition in the Metropolitan Conference was rugged. Midway through the conference race the Falcons were 4-3, but with clutch team performances the Falcon five managed to win six of their last seven games.

San Diego emerged victorious with a near perfect 13-1 record, which was a just reward for their championship calibre play. San Diego went on to represent the Metropolitan Conference by being a finalist in the California State Junior College Basketball tournament, losing to Fresno 76-69 in a heated contest.

Now by a simple quantitative deduction it seems right that the Falcons should have the best Junior College basketball team in the state next year, barring athletic transfers or dismissals.

The simple reason is that this year's team is 80 per cent freshman and these men were good enough to be second best to the second best team in the state.

The attendance for this year's winning team was comparable

to that of Santa Monica's who I might add ended up in last place.

Why should the fourth place football team draw 10,000 fans to their games and the second place basketball team draw less than 5,000 for the whole year?

Why should basketball athletes turn down athletic scholarships to come to Cerritos? If they went to State College USA they probably would have writer's cramps from signing so many autographs. What does Cerritos offer these potential students, a formal education of their choice, the best and the quietest gymnasium in the state and the cooperation of the student council in putting the basketball team on par with the football team in pre-game rallies.

Next year, if these sought-after athletes for some reason desire to stay at Cerritos, the Falcons will probably have the most talented team in the state, and no doubt a potential All-American.

Who will come and see these well coached, sought after athletes? Will it be the Cerritos student body or will it be the kinfolk of the players, water boy, manager, ticket takers, and custodians?



FLYING HIGH. Falcon dive Terry Bowen goes through various dives in preparation for Los Angeles Valley Monarchs who boast one of the best divers in the state. Swim meet will start at 2:30 in the Falcon pool.

League Leader Swim Today

This afternoon at 3:30 several national and state junior college records will probably be broken in the Cerritos pool when Los Angeles Valley will compete against the Cerritos team, says Coach Bob Horn. However, he added, that unfortunately the records would most likely be broken by the L. A. Valley team.

Last Friday the swimming team swamped the Bakersfield squad 53-42 even though three of

Cerritos' key swimmers, Roland Perry, Dave Beveridge and Pete Watson were ill and could not compete.

Tomorrow at 2 p.m. the team will take on the University of Southern California's freshman team in the Falcon pool. The Trojans, with Roy Saari and company, have some of the best swimmers in America, according to Horn.

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Renegades to Test First Place Falcons

Weekend baseball in the Metropolitan Conference was "old hat" for the Falcons who posted three relatively easy wins over Valley and Santa Monica. Valley College could manage only three runs off Gary Johnson and Terry Bales. Friday, while Marshall Adair, Mike Ash and Lee Bales pounded Valley pitching. Each had three hits in five at bats. The final score was 11-3.

The big blast was Adair's grand slam home run. Ash had three RBI's while Bales (Lee) scored three runs. Valley's Art Fuente led the opposition, scoring all of its three runs.

Saturday's 9-3 win at Santa Monica was highlighted by three homers over a short right field fence and a booming base-clear-

er by Cerritos second baseman Jerry Harmon. Falcons' Jim Gravelly and Dennis Reeve accounted for two Cerritos home runs.

Starting pitcher Phil Rankin had nine strikeouts and allowed seven hits as the Falcons coasted to a 9-3 win.

The Falcons walked off with a 6-1 victory in the second game, mainly on the offensive and defensive power of pitcher Jack Milks and catcher Mike Ash. Ash finished the afternoon with a triple and a home run and Milks rationed luckless Santa Monica only one run.

Today Cerritos hosts Bakersfield at 2:30 p.m. A noon doubleheader is planned for tomorrow with East L. A. College at Falcon Field.

Falcon Spikers Skip Away From Huskies, Run to LA Valley Today

Cerritos' track squad travels to Los Angeles Valley this afternoon with hopes of defeating last year's champs and taking over the top spot in Metropolitan Conference.

The Monarchs, Long Beach and Santa Monica along with Cerritos are currently deadlocked in a four way tie for first.

The Falcons will be underdogs for the first time in many meets. Cerritos cindermen ran off with an 89-33 victory over East Los Angeles last Friday in their initial dual meet of the season.

Falcon spikemen swept four events and failed to finish first in but two. Double winners for the blue and white were Andy Curtis and Gary Ordway. Curtis earned top finishes in the 220 low hurdles and the high jump. Ordway led Cerritos weightmen to sweeps in the shot put and the discus.

Distance men Jim Mason and Roman Perez, running in the mile and two mile respectively, were followed closely by Falcon teammates in sweeping their events. Kent Parsons leaped fourteen feet for the third time this year as he won the pole vault.

Other winners for Cerritos were George Herold in the 220, Kerry Wright in the 440, Lynn Taylor in the 880 and Bill Brittain in the high hurdles.

CONSENSUS

100 — McKeever (ELA), Herold (C), Martinez (ELA) 10.2.
200 — Herold (C), Martinez (ELA), Jones (ELA) 21.7.
440 — Wright (C), Wray (C), Moore (ELA) 50.3.
880 — Taylor (C), Michel (C), Alvarez (ELA) 2:00.3.
Mile — Mason (C), Peseo (C), Baugh (C) 4:25.5.
2 Mile — Perez (C), Senglaub (C), Calduran (C) 9:57.4.
120 HH — Brittain (C), McKeever (ELA), Casillas (ELA) 15.2.
220 LH — Curtis (C), Moore (ELA), Brittain (ELA) 24.7.
Relay — Cerritos (Wray, Alcorn, Frey, Wright) 3:24.7.
Shotput — Ordway (C), Christiansen (C), Weber (C) 47' 4 1/2".
Discus — Ordway (C), Weber (C), Rogers (C) 150' 4".
High Jump — Curtis (C), Weber (C), Rogers (C) 6' 4".
Pole Vault — Parsons (C), Sherman (C) — Hunt (ELA) 14' 0".

Teammates Unanimous; McArthur Most Valuable

Gary McArthur, Steve Figura, Gerry Herrick, and Joe Jennum were honored at Cerritos College's Fourth Annual Basketball banquet.

Sophomore Gary McArthur was voted Most Valuable Player by his teammates, and sophomore Steve Figura was chosen team captain for the 1962-63 season. Freshmen Gerry Herrick and Joe Jennum were awarded trophies for Most Improved and Most Inspirational.

McArthur lead the team in field goals made (103), field goal shooting percentage with 46 per cent, and he lead the team with the highest point average per game with 11.6.

Captain Figura as a sophomore guided the team well during the season by setting a good moral an studious example while representing Cerritos on and off the basketball court.

Most Improved Falcon hoop-

ster Gerry "Stick" Herrick proved to be an outstanding rebounder and a player who never quit hitting the boards.

"Jumping" Joe Jennum as his teammates so rightly tagged him was not only the Most Inspirational member of the team but lead the team in rebounds by smothering 156 spheres. Jennum also showed his undying willingness to win with a record 86 fouls in 26 games. The season record is held by Jerry Atkins with 88 in 33 games.

Entertainment was provided by dancers from Edith Abercrombie's modern dance class. The Cerritos Combo provided the music for dancing after the awards and Bob Zerna and Diane Iles will sing to the beat of the Cerritos Six.

On hand for the basketball finale was guest speaker, Bill Sharman; President Dr. Mears, Cerritos Bench Representatives and other known dignitaries.

SPORTRAITS

Undeclared Falcon Diver Puts Record on Line Today

Diver Ed Keasling has been selected sporttrait of the week for his outstanding performance in past swimming meets.

So far this week he is undefeated, outscoring competition from Occidental, Cal Poly (San Luis Obispo), University of California at Santa Barbara and Bakersfield.

Today at 2:30 the 120 lb, 5'5" diver will put his diving talents to the test against the highly rated Bob Whitworth from Santa Monica.

Last year Keasling was the third best high diver in Southern California, second best low

diver in South California, sixth best high diver in the state and seventh low diver in the state.

He is currently working on some new and harder dives for up-coming competition. If he masters these new dives he will be a definite threat in the state high-low diving competition.

Keasling graduated from Whittier high school and is a sophomore majoring in art and minor in English. He plans to attend University of California at Santa Barbara after graduation.



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