



CHALK UP 129 MORE 'YES' VOTES — Jack Blakemore (left), dean of student personnel, relates more favorable 'yes' votes for the Downey Unified School District annexation to Cerritos to co-workers Ray Rosenbaur, student chairman of the "Go Cerritos" committee, and Betty Kilpatrick, co-chairman for the affiliation along with Downey Mayor Tom Morton. The trio kept track of the voting trends at the Downey Chamber of Commerce Building until past 11 Tuesday evening.

DOWNEY VOTES 'YES' TUESDAY

They 'Went Cerritos'!

By RICHARD CATTANEO
"Talon Marks" Editor
Downey "Went Cerritos" Tuesday.

It was by a more than enough 3 to 1 margin that Downey voters approved of the marriage between their unified school district and the Cerritos JC District. The final vote count was 20,186 "yes" votes to 6,863 "no" ballots.

Betty Kilpatrick, who co-chaired the "Go Cerritos" committee with Downey Mayor Thomas H. Morton, jubilantly announced with a wink, "Now it can be told that I 'legally' attend Cerritos." She, as a Downey resident, had until Tuesday been a "non-resident" enrolled in a three unit business course here.

Mrs. Kilpatrick also noted that through this vote, Downey voters had exercised their right of self determination—the same right they had used when they voted down Compton's bid for annexation last year by a whopping 20-1 margin.

"Drank Gallons of Coffee"

"In trying to point out the many advantages of the Cerritos affiliation, we (the "Go Cerritos" committee) drank gallons of coffee in 38 different get-togethers with the voters. I believe that we contacted, individ-

ually, some 1,000 persons," Mrs. Kilpatrick said.

Cerritos College President Jack W. Mears said that because of the successful merger, the college would have "a richer program of education." Adding, "I am elated to have Downey as part of our district."

What does the addition of Downey to the district mean to the college? According to Dr. Bruce Browning, administrative dean of academic affairs, it will bring 500 to 600 more students to the college.

Counselors Set Summer Registration

Summer school registration for students now attending classes will be on June 23 from 10 a.m. to noon, and 4 to 9 p.m. The hot weather session will last from June 23 through August 21.

Students who are currently on probation or scholastic dismissal may also register for the summer session in order to raise grade point averages. Registration will take place in the Administration Building.

Summer school will consist of night classes held Monday through Thursday in two hour blocks. The college will be in operation from 6 to 10 p.m. on those nights.

Six units constitutes a full program.

Registration for people not attending the college this semester will be from June 24 through June 30. The times are 4 to 9 p.m. Monday through Thursday and 1 to 4 p.m. on Friday, June 28.

"All areas of curriculum are available. It is an excellent opportunity for students to make up classes in which a 'D' or an 'F' grade is received. Or raise their GPA, too. All classes count the same for units and grade points as regular semesters. They are also transferable," stated Admissions Secretary Martha Wolfberger.

Placement tests will be given on June 6, 13 and 20 in the Library. The English part given at 9 a.m. and the math section at 1 p.m.

Students from Rio Hondo JC, wishing to attend summer classes here, will have to obtain an inter-district permit.

"It also means," Dr. Browning added, "that eventually we will need 10 new faculty members. In about two years' time, too, we will need to start construction of another building similar to the two-story Liberal Arts structure."

No Rush

There will not be an immediate rush of Downey high school graduates to the college, for Downey will remain a free territory for one more year. Nevertheless, counselors visited the Downey high schools earlier this week in order to find out an approximation of graduates that will be coming to the college next fall.

About 70 per cent of the Downey graduates already attend Cerritos.

"What the annexation really means to Downey residents, along with an eventual tax break, is that their children will have the opportunity to have the finest education available in this area," asserted Mrs. Kilpatrick.

The Cerritos Board of Trustees will be enlarged from its present five members to seven members in order to accommodate the representatives from Downey.

The Cerritos district, with the addition of the Downey territory, now comprises about 49 square miles.

'TM' Publishes During Summer

Cerritos' award-winning college newspaper, "Talon Marks," will continue its publication through the summer. Adviser John Dowden announced today.

The newspaper will be published on a bi-weekly basis, and will stress features on the college's summer program. Opportunities for staff positions on the paper are still available. No pre-requisite is required for the course.

"We have been able to develop a great deal of talent in our summer program," Dowden said. "The course, Journalism 52, is a useful one for any person who is sincerely interested in improving his writing skills."

Journalism 52 meets from 6 to 8 p.m. Mondays through Thursdays for two units of credit. Registration opens June 23 for continuing students and June 24 for all students. The eight-week summer session begins June 29.



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FEDER TELLS OF 'EDUCATED PERSON'

Graduation Establishes 334 Record

Graduation of 334 students, a new Cerritos record, will be seen this Sunday at 2 p.m. in the Gymnasium.

The ceremonies will feature educator Dr. Daniel D. Feder as commencement speaker on the topic of "Some Marks of an Educated Person."

Leslie Nottingham, president of the Board of Trustees, will present the diplomas and certificates. Dr. Jack W. Mears, college president, will shake hands with graduates and Dr. Bruce Browning, administrative dean of academic affairs, will call out the names.

Jack Blakemore, dean of student personnel, will be in charge of graduation scholarships presentations.

The Norwalk Exchange Club will present \$200, Norwalk-La Mirada Education Association will give \$450 and Norwalk Kiwanis will hand out \$1,000 in scholarship monies.

The Invocation will be given by Rev. Gilbert Gray of the First Methodist Church of Norwalk and Benediction will be read by Rabbi Jacob Halevi of the Faith Beth Ohr Temple in La Mirada.

Manda Sterner, faculty club president for next year, and Librarian Carl Johnson will act as Marshalls for the processional and recessional.

Mrs. Sterner and Johnson will direct the lines from the Library, across the Quad to the Gymnasium. Music for the entry and exit will be provided by the Wind Ensemble under

Bookstore Buys Used Textbooks

Starting next Monday, the Bookstore will begin buying back used textbooks through Wednesday from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. and 5:30 to 8 p.m. Thursday, the store will buy back books from 9 a.m. to noon.

According to Gladys Balzer, store manager, practically any type of textbook will be accepted, including those not used by the college and paperbacks.

"We feel the students should not be stuck with a textbook that the college has seen fit to change for the following year and we invite Cerritos students to take advantage of this opportunity. We will accept almost any type of text, even some paperbacks. The buy-back price will be approximately 50 per cent of the original cost," Mrs. Balzer added.

the direction of Dr. George Reynolds.

Anaheim graduates are:

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Fred Manuel De Avila, Jr.
William Franklin Gayk
Gayle Celeste Swift

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Daniel Dee Buech
George Richard Berry
Raymond Webster Coldiron
Beverly Elaine Eckles
Robert Joseph Ekins
Bob Joe Hipp
Robert Leland Johnson
Ronald William Leach
Margaret Lynette Moran
Barry Kenneth Ray
Tony Joseph Rodriguez, Sr.
Margaret Valerie Rorick
Donald Louis Weiss
Marguerite Mary Wood

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Diane May Bush
Clifford John Caywood
Forrest Alan Cummins
Paul Eldon Douglas
James Michael Duke
William Bruce Elliott
Clyde Franklin Euter
Linda D. Feenstra
Allen Graham Gates
Lola M. Graham
B. Holmes Harwell
Joanne King
Robert Raymond Knubbe
Lonna Jeanette Leimbach
Frank Crawford Lewis

PBL Sends Six To Capitol Meet

Six members of the Phi Beta Lambda Chapter of the Future Business Leaders of America are eligible for the Nationals at Washington D.C. and will travel there June 13 from the Los Angeles-International Airport. Nello DiCorpo, business education instructor, will supervise the group.

Students eligible to attend the Nationals are Fan Wheeler (Miss Future Business Executive), Pat Hensley (Miss Future Business Teacher), Larry Battersby (Mr. Future Business Teacher) and Rich Williams (Extemporaneous Speaking).

Miss Hensley will be a California voting delegate. Also, she will represent last year's state president and will give the state report for 1963.

Lorraine Beckley, this year's state president, representing both the college and state, will throw in her bonnet for the office of Region Four vice-president.

Lynne Mendenhall will also travel to the capital as a stand-in if any of the local Phi Beta Lambda members are unable to participate in an activity.

During spare time, the group will tour the historic spots of the city, visiting such noted places as The White House and Mount Vernon.

Plans schedule the group to stay at the Seraton Palace Hotel. They will return on June 17.

Dennis L. Mahoney

Donald Ray Masters

Muhammad Wabden Mustafa

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Bruce Edwin Pfeiffer

Carl Joseph Price

William Russell Ramsey

Harold A. Raphael

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William B. Spawr

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Robert Warren Tullis

Betty Louise Vickers

Ronald Eugene Whitney

Richard Wayne Williams

Linda Ann Yates

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Buena Park include:

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Jerry G. Jensen

Robert Charles London

Edward Humberto Marques

John M. Scherrer

James Anthony Vlasnik

Graduates from Downey are:

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Robert Hubbard Alexander

Steven Jerome Allis

Paul Anthony Antoon

Lionel Richard Archambault

Richard Daniel Aries

Tracy Richard Barker

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Agnes Cabot

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Lynn Meredith Treadway

Benjamin Peyton Waters

Paul Edwin Watson

Vickie Lee White

Judith Ann Wherla

William Errol Wilson

Michael Owen Yessier

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Summer Recreation Initiates Special Community Programs

What has been described as "one of the most imaginative recreation programs in the nation," begins this summer at the college. Praised by a national magazine, the college calendar maintains a complete schedule for persons of all ages.

This year's program will add still another unique part, when the recreation program travels to nearby communities for special presentations. These offerings will include children's creative dance, archery, wrestling, gymnastics and tennis instruction. Programs have been scheduled for facilities in the communities of Artesia, Bellflower, Downey, La Mirada and Norwalk.

Summer recreation will officially get underway on June 22 with the opening of the swimming pools for recreational swimming and weight training. On June 29, the entire program will start in full swing and will include campus offerings of recreational and instructional swimming, a music camp, a children's theatre, so-

cial dance, creative dance, art, technical workshops, baseball, basketball, handball, flag football, tennis, track, weight training, wrestling, gymnastics, figure control and volleyball.

The program will be directed by Don Hall, the college's director of athletics and recreation.

Signup for summer swimming instruction will begin June 6. The program will include regular two-week sessions as in the past. Director of the swimming program will be Aquatics Coach Pat Tyne.

Signups will be held in the Health, Physical Education and Recreation Building.

Most of the offerings are free, with only nominal charges for materials involved in art and music workshops. The swimming program will continue its 25 cents charge for children under 18 and 50 cents for adults in the recreational swimming. Instruction costs for swimming lessons will remain at \$3 for the 10 lessons during the two-week period.

Editor Says Thanks

When I became editor of "Talon Marks", early in February, I was given the responsibility of publishing a weekly paper with a small staff—today's edition is No. 15 in a chain that stretches back to February 14.

We have attempted to cover every facet of college life by going to the student officials, the club officers and the average collegian for our information.

We have strived to keep student government honest by printing its actions—and lack of it. Administrative and

faculty news also received its share of attention.

We have tried to be objective in our coverage. It is from this objectivity that a publication earns its strength. We have also tried to lead and mold opinion, for that too is one of the responsibilities of the college press.

As the spokesman for the entire "TM" staff, I say thank you for the opportunity of serving the college and you.

RICHARD CATTANEO,
Editor

NEWS BRIEFS

BOUND COPIES of 1963-1964 "Talon Marks" will be sold at a cost of \$3 beginning Monday in the newsroom, AC 34. Only a limited supply is available.

"HAMLET" WILL GO SUMMER stock June 19 and 20 at the Whittier Community Theatre and June 26 and 27 at the Idyllwild Arts Foundation of USC. The Lee Korf-directed play may also be presented in Downey this summer under sponsorship of the Recreation Department.

"CAMPUS ILLUSTRATED" will make its final appearance today. The 20-page magazine supplement features the Space, Science and Technology Show held May 1 and 2.



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CERRITOS COLLEGE

EDITORIAL

Step Backwards

Americans will be forced to make a choice in November.

They will have to choose between two extremes — Sen. Barry Goldwater, the conservatives' darling, or all-things-to-all-men Lyndon B. Johnson.

America, once and for all, will decide whether the conservative swing is acceptable to the entire nation or whether the conservatives' claims of strength is a mere myth.

Political experts agree that the contest between the two political philosophies—conservative vs. liberal—will be the healthiest thing to happen in this country in many years.

However, California's nod to Sen. Goldwater, giving him the momentum needed for his nomination in July, will split the Republican Party and eventually destroy it.

For unless there is a complete turnabout of events in domestic affairs or a full-fledged war flares in South East Asia, President Johnson should easily clobber the GOP ticket. And that holds true no matter who his vice-presidential running mate is.

Also, will the rank-and-file Republicans, who adopted moderate platforms in 1956 and 1960, be willing to let the Azoninian dictate a rightist stand? Or, before he is nominated, will he agree to a middle-of-the-road platform?

The answers to those questions will be known next month. But whatever the GOP decides then, by going conservative Tuesday, it has decidedly taken a step backwards.

EDITOR



THE LEAST OF MY WORRIES

Adieu!

By MIKE EASTERBROOK

Oops, there goes another spring... kerplunk... KERPLUNK!

This good ol' spring of wine, women and song wasn't exactly "kerplunk"—these weren't any loud, dull noises.

But there were many eventful moments.

The first came when the new campus disease, "sexitis," ran wild. A "Talon Marks" editorial said this physical, moral and spiritual disease "... appears to be the main topic for students all over the campus. It even creeps into some instructor's lectures." The editorial blamed the campus preoccupation with sex on the fact that sex dominates our society. It's the same old story about the dominating female. Anyone for good old-fashioned, hushed-up SEX?

The \$23,000 "well-rounded" concert program for next year was a highlight of this spring. Associated Students President Jim Logan's program will feature the Smothers Brothers, Ferrante and Teicher, a Jack Linkletter "Hootenanny" package (Wayfarers, Womenfolk, Eddie Cano), Theodore Bikel, Bob Newhart, Bud and Travis and the Four Preps. Watching a Hindu burn is much more entertaining though!

Denying the Stage Band \$2, 300 for the OREAD Jazz Concert caused a lot of discontent, especially in the Music Department. Initially, the senate followed the cabinet "we don't

have enough money" recommendation and wouldn't release one thin dime, but reversal of the opinion was on the way. Finally, \$1,500 was given to the band. The band was to make the other \$1,000 on its own initiative (which was raised within two weeks after their April 23 trip). It was a long, long road, but it was travelled.

Victory torches were in style for speakers this spring. Capturing the state sweepstakes, campus speakers went on to talk their way to the top at the National Championships. Freshman speaker Bill Burgess brandished his torch at the Nationals to signify his Best Junior College Speaker in the Nation title.

There was fire and smoke and warfare. This was right here May 1 and 2 as Camp Pendleton Marines "battled" in the Quad with blank-bullet-loaded rifles, machine guns, smoke grenades and pounds of TNT. Boom-boom-boom, Ka-pow-ee. Over 30,000 spectators saw the "battle" along with the rest of the Space, Science and Technology Show, especially Queen Marilyn Malpede. Miss Malpede was hostess for the show, which included approximately \$10 million worth of commercial exhibits, Space dogs, moon juice, rocket fuel and solid fuel bars were the show's main attraction. Get 'em while they're hot! Alas, it has all come to an end now! Adieu!

RUSTLINGS...

For Whom Are Rules Made, Queries Reader

Editor, For whom are the rules made? Why is it permissible for a president to break the constitution when a part-time student is forbidden by its same constitution his inherent right to vote?

Is payment the key that opens the door to the voting booth? Part-time students must have the right to help solve the budget problems of the student body in addition to the right to vote. After all, these would not be enough money for "full-time" activities without the part-time dollar. I want to see definite action to correct this problem.

AIDA VAN DUREN

Should Contact Representatives

Editor, In comment to D. M. Featherston's letter in last week's "Talon Marks" may I first say that there are a few people who haven't complained about some phases of service and food conditions in the Coffee Shop.

Featherston complains that "the assurance of a franchise leads some firms to relax in their attempt to provide efficient, courteous and complete service." With that statement, he blames the student senate for approving the food contracts too readily. This is a fallacy, for not until after much heated debate, the senate approved Nationwide's contract last year.

The contract was approved, too, because there was no outstanding student dissent to the renewal. If the college is to have a representative government, then the senate must have a student body to represent.

Students who are unhappy with policies on campus should contact their representatives and let them know about their gripes and opinions. The elected representatives are never too busy to listen to ideas that may improve the college.

SENATOR ART FOUNTAIN

Thank You

Editor, I wish to express to you and your staff my deep appreciation for the fine work you have done with "Talon Marks" in reporting the happenings of this college. I may not have agreed with everything written, however, you have exemplified the free press by giving all sides a chance to express their views.

I wish also to pay tribute to Cerritos as a college. I am graduating in June. I can honestly say I know of no better two-year college. Cerritos offers more understanding, better instruction for the lower division work than California State College at Long Beach, The University of Paris or the University of Caen in Normandy, France. At least this has been my experience being an ex-student. I can say having had the opportunity of visiting the French universities, I now wish that I had been able to come to Cerritos for all my education.

Cerritos is not perfect, but it is a school which provides an opportunity for those who wish to learn and those who wish to gain a vocational training.

Cerritos is a college with a heart, and in my book that makes it the first in the nation.

Sincerely, GEORGE BERRY

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It Is Still Not the Answer

By RICHARD CATTANEO

The First Honors Night boomed in like a tornado, which, though showering accolades and trophies, left many disappointed and disenchanted.

To begin with, all the honors winners were listed in the program, making the subsequent announcement of the awards recipients as exciting as sampling cold mush.

In the first part of the program, the departmental awards were given out. The winners of those "brain" certificates owned the spotlight a whole two minutes. It's strange, too, to note that all the athletic teams have individual banquets, where the "brawn" participants have an entire night of praise and back-patting.

To illustrate my point, let's take the case of the Music Department. Here's a growing program with an outstanding array of talent. It has a national award winning stage band and two of the best vocal soloists in junior college in Patty Higgins and Marshall Ramirez. Their only recognition for a year of work was to stand for a few seconds, receiving a bit of applause.

And that was the case for the remainder of the musical groups, student government and speech.

They Do Deserve It

On the other hand, the footballers, the basketballers and the baseballers not only get applause but framed pictures of themselves, jackets, letters and trophies. I'm not saying that they do not deserve that kind of treatment, for they do. It's not at all comfortable to suffer months of physical pain trying to stay in shape.

But isn't the brain just as good as the muscle?

Why is it then that the athletic banquets were not curtailed just the same way the departmental banquets were when the budget was being prepared? If money must be saved, why not have one giant sports bash in May instead of several throughout the year? That, I'm sure, would save some dollars.

It will never happen, though. The athletic banquets have "Hands Off" written all over them. It is the burden of the "brainy" to suffer in a crowded

banquet hall. Nevertheless, even that is an improvement over the one-hour assembly that was put aside for the passing out of honors before.

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As for the entertainment for that glorious night, it has come to the attention of "Me Parece a Mi" the fact that music instructor Jack Wheaton offered to prepare a program with his stage band, Miss Higgins and Ramirez, but they were turned down. Instead, The Gallahads, a lively quartet, performed. A folk-singer named Alicia opened the program; she was so bad that everyone asked why they let her out of Wonderland.

Dean of Student Affairs Clive



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Graton told me that the awards banquet will become a semi-annual affair, giving honor students more opportunities to have their moments of tribute.

Perhaps that is the answer. But the situation will remain in its presented absurd form until we have a "separate but equal" policy in banquets between the academic and athletic factions. Therefore, it can be said that the Honors Night is a step towards banquet equality, but it surely is not the final answer.

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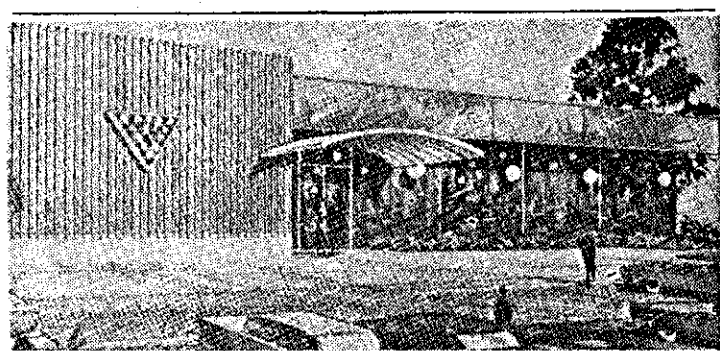
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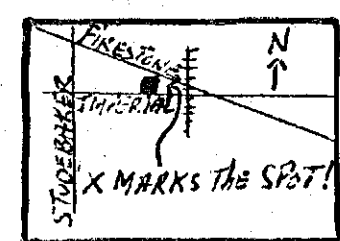


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A three-semester course, the vocational nursing program is one in the area of immediate career offerings provided by the college.

The college nursing program utilizes the Cerritos campus for formal lecture classes and then provides experience for each student in the community hospitals. These community agencies serve as extended campuses where students may obtain planned clinical experience in patient care.

Upon successful completion of the course work, the student nurse is entitled to take the California State Board Examination for licensure as a Licensed Vocational Nurse.

The licensed graduate is prepared to work in hospitals or similar institutions. Many find employment in doctor's offices, clinics or in private duty.

Magazine Seeks Polyglot Material

Echoing the plea for material to be used in the campus literary magazine, "Sagittarian" Editor Ken Selck said that contributions in foreign languages with their translations, will also be accepted for next year's first edition.

Reasons for the new "Sagittarian" plan, according to Selck, is that student interest in a foreign language may be enhanced. Also, the student may learn more about language problems and how to deal with them through such an application.

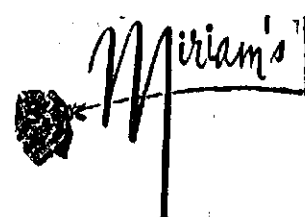
All material should be handed in at LA-X.



IN THE STRETCH of the AMS Sports Day Race Friday was Patricia Carey on her two-legged powered tricycle. Senator Bob Hobby follows closely (but with some assistance). "TM" photographer Leland Prince won the event for Circle "K."

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Educator Feder To Give Commencement Address

"Some Marks of an Educated Person" will be pointed out by Dr. Daniel D. Feder, dean of humanities and sciences at San Francisco State, when he speaks at Sunday's graduation ceremonies.

The 54-year-old educator earned bachelor degrees at the University of Denver and the University of Colorado in psychology and education, a masters degree in psychology at the University of Denver and Ph. D's in psychology and education at the State University of Iowa.

Dr. Feder held positions at the University of Iowa, the University of Illinois and the University of Denver before going to San Francisco State. There, he has served as chairman of the Psychology Department, as professor of psychology and now as dean.

Membership in Phi Beta Kappa, the American Educa-

tional Research Association and the American Psychological Association highlight the impressive list of Dr. Feder's professional honors and avocations.

LAE Sells Cards For Early Grades

According to the Admissions Office, final grades will be available for students two weeks after the last day of the semester, June 12.

Although final grades must be turned in by the instructors by noon of June 12, students will have to wait for the compiling of all the grades. Grade slips will then be mailed to the students.

The police science fraternity, Lambda Alpha Epsilon, is selling postal grade cards to students who want to receive their grades earlier.

Grads Get Diplomas Sunday

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William August Zellmer
Diploma holders from Lakewood include:

Jerome A. Borisy
Patricia Ann Campbell
Donald William Dedrick
Henry Mark Fithian
William Henry Groover, III
Barry Eugene Hanson
Mary Jane Huss
Stephen Anthony Larsen
Armen Howard Mirakian
Charles Barron Moore
Gary Alan Ordway
Mary Ellen Scheelhaas
Robert Charles Severson
Aida Slope
Solomon Sabert
Gottfried Fred Trautner
Audrey Ann Van Diest

Graduating from the La Mirada area are:

Audrey B. Adams
Sharon Lee Backus
Leone Bowen
Jason Mark Brandt
Joan Marie Broadhurst
Philip Anthony Cochran
Philip Henry Cozore
Gordon Bradley Douglas
Dorothy Elaine Foster
Mustafa Ibrahim El Ali
Jennie Louise Elder
June Wilson Farmer
Susan Ann Holmbeck
Diane Jungels
Edith Joyce Knudsen
James Philip Lane
LeRoy E. Martin
Cheryl Leona McAdams
James Thomas Miller, Jr.
Celia Darlene Mitchell
Ella William Nebert
Kenneth John Olson
James Gene Pinder
Patricia Louise Proffitt
Joseph Fletcher Putman
Jesse Wayne Reid
Charles Thomas Scott
Jack Coy Tucker
Dale Philip Wareham
George F. Wilk
Norma Emma Wheeler
Loraine Estelle Wolfley

Norwalk graduates are:

Susan Elaine Ash
Jane Williams Atherton
Barbara Arlene Backlund
Dene Victor Barrett
Roy Lamont Broxton
Verla Ruth Buckwitz
Greenleaf Bussinger
Carol Beth Campen
William Floyd Cronak
Merle L. Deane
Delpha Hayes Dodge
Linda Kathleen Dousser
Ronald Edward Drol
Dennis Klonel Dull
Herbert Andrew Durkee
Gerald Leon Eisenbeiss
Natalia Ferado
Theodore Fick
Gerald Fredrick Plentie
Harvey Horst Frisco
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Joe Garcia, Jr.
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Danna Catherine Hays
Bob L. Hearn
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Maria Elena Hoffert
Anthony R. House
Clara Jane House

Pamela Sue Houston
Helen Louise Hubbs
Cynthia Marie Karl
Emily Jorja Klein
Billy Ray Klump
Clair Gene Lazor
Willie Kibel Maina
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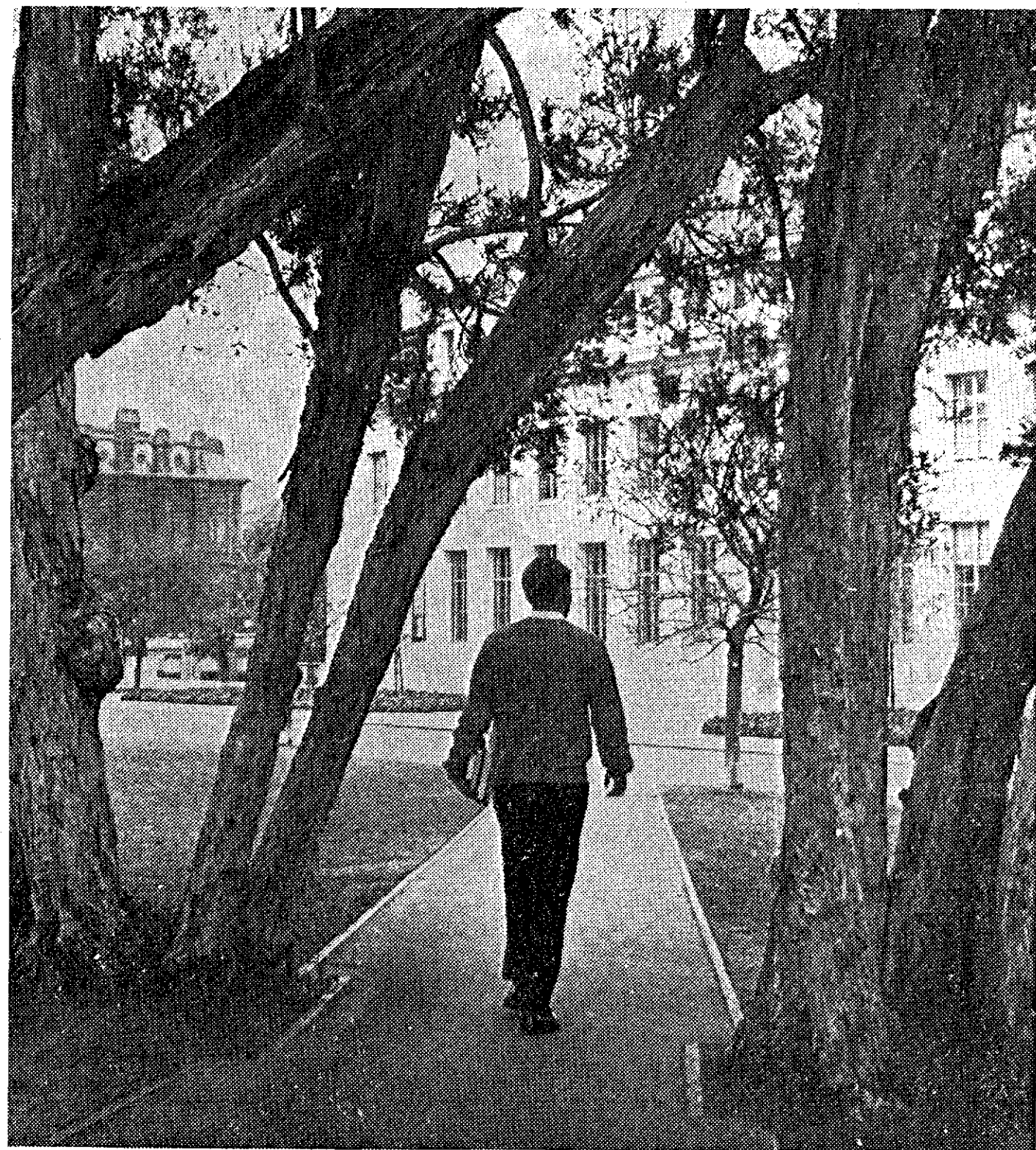
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Linda Sue Recker
Leonard H. Redman
Owen G. Robbins
Corrine Rodriguez
Richard Wayne Rose
Dorothy Jo Rose
Jon Larry Sims
Ray Edward Smith
William John Somma
William Vernon Timmons
Mabel Claire Truman
Rays East Turnovsky
Janet Estelle Waldron
Kenneth Lloyd Wallis
Cynthia Lou Whitehead
Cynthia N. Wichelo
Marsha Lynne Wiles
Gerald Craig Young

Resident graduates from out-of-district areas include:

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Raymond Joseph Kaniek
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David N. Wilson
Ronald D. Brown
Menya Eleanor Miller
Martin Shelton Hicks
Robert Wilton Steeth
Marilynn Jean Ahl
Elizabeth Catherine Rowe
Gloria Priscilla Widaseck
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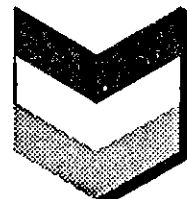
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Bates To Run Booster Club

Tini Bates, a long time member of the Bench Club, was elected president of that organization last week at the monthly meeting of the club. Bates succeeds retiring president Joe Riley.

Elected vice-president was Mike Mitchell, while Dick Sekellias was named treasurer and George Landgren was re-elected secretary.

Bates served the club as its vice-president this past year and was the chairman of last fall's football banquet. Mitchell was last year's treasurer.

In other action, Glen Scoggins and Pete Fogarty were elected to two-year terms on the board of directors. John Weaver, Virgil South and Al Highstreet were named to one-year terms as members-at-large.

FROSH 'ATHLETE OF THE YEAR'

'Wild Horse' Scoggins Bags Honor

When Marshall Adair walked off with the "Athlete of the Year" honor a week ago, he kept up a tradition. A tradition that the award goes to a sophomore. "Talon Marks," this final week of publication, is giving another award—to a freshman.

After sifting through many records and remembering names and games, one of the names constantly kept coming up: The "Wildhorse of La Mirada," Craig Scoggins. And on the basis of his fine record, "TM" names him the "Freshman Athlete of the Year."

At La Mirada, Craig was a two-time All-Suburban League first team in both football and baseball. Last fall he was listed on the third string of Don Hall's chargers and was expected to do little during the season.

Yet, by the start of league season, Scoggins had established himself as the first string tailback with a 7.7 average per carry. Although he never did have an outstanding game, he was the "money" player of the team.

In the final stats of the season, Scoggins was the leading rusher with a 4.4 average for 322 yds. on 74 carries. Also,

Craig was second in scoring with 24 points on four TD's. To top it off, he latched on to five passes for 74 yds.

Though he did have a fine record in football, his baseball talents far overshadowed his grid efforts.

Starting off well, Scoggins was always over the 400 mark and it wasn't until the last weekend that he dipped to his final mark of 390. If Craig had been able to collect three more hits during his two slumps, he would have hit in the 600's. Scoggins broke two records this season for the highest overall average, 390, and the highest league average, 477.

ON THE LEVEL

Tulsa Import Replaces Caine

By PAT LEVENS

It is with much regret that "On The Level" reports the resignation of John Caine as basketball coach. Jim Killingsworth of Tulsa (Okla.) University has been named to succeed him.

Although "On The Level" knocked Caine and his players on several occasions, this writer has the greatest respect for Caine's coaching methods as well as the man himself. During his six year tenure at Cerritos, Caine never did win a league championship, yet, he established a great winning tradition with an overall record of 112-65. This last season was easily his best, in which the conference championship was lost by two points to San Diego in the final second of play.

Perhaps his greatest coaching achievement was the development of Joe Jennum. When Jennum came to the college, he had never played basketball with an organized team. Within two years, Caine produced an All-Metro first team selection in Joe.

Killingsworth brings probably one of the most enviable records in coaching to the school with a fabulous 329-54 record. His appointment is subject to final approval by the Board of Trustees next Tuesday. It is almost assured, however, that Killingsworth will be okayed.

Off of his record alone he should obviously be a fine coach, but he steps into perhaps the biggest pair of shoes on campus. In 1960, he was named Oklahoma's "Coach of the Year" and the following season led his Pawhuska Huskies to a Class "A" State Championship. Besides winning the championship, Killingsworth made four other trips to the state tournament. His overall high school record was 305-50, or an eye-catching 859 winning percentage.

For the last three years, Killingsworth has been assistant Varsity coach and head coach of the Frosh team, which he guided to a mark of 24-4 for the three years. At Tulsa, he established himself as master recruiter and scout.

He holds a Bachelor of Science degree in business education from Northeastern Oklahoma University and an M.Ed. from the University of Oklahoma. He will probably teach in the Business Department in addition to his coaching duties.

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Cates Combs Grid Ranks for Futures

By PAT LEVENS

With but three short months before the 1964 football season starts its gridding trail again, new Head Coach Smokey Cates is out feverishly trying to influence high school players into matriculating at Cerritos.

Already, Cates and his staff (Lefty Pendleton, Dutch Triebwasser and new assistant Ken Gregory), have latched on to nearly 45 prep athletes and are on the trail of some 20 others who are still undecided.

Ten out of the group that have decided on Cerritos would be real standouts in any league. They are Ron Drake and Steve Swanson, El Rancho; Jim Goodhart, Artesia; Ron Yary, Bellflower; Cliff Hancock and Gene King, La Mirada; Dennis Born, La Serna; Reid Braden, Mayfair; and Dan Crowder and Mike Alhering, St. Paul.

Drake and Swanson

Both Drake and Swanson were members of the El Rancho squad that advanced to the CIF finals and lost to Loyola, 14-0. Drake was named to the All-CIF first team as a split

prospect that will be a great asset to the defensive line. He could fill the hole vacated by Jim Vellone and Sheldon Moomaw.

From La Mirada, Hancock and King played end and each is expected to be of great help. Hancock was an All-CIF second team selection, while King



SMOKEY CATES

Hot on the Trail

made the All-Suburban League first team two years in a row in football, basketball and baseball.

Born of La Serna and Alhering of St. Paul are slated for defensive duty and should prove to be an asset if they develop as expected. Crowder, also of St. Paul, is easily the best prep fullback in the area and should make the first team this year.

Braden Important

Last, but by far the most important, is Reid Braden of Mayfair. Braden, probably the best quarterback prospect in the area, is going to be leaned upon heavily this season because of the lack of experience at the position. Besides Braden, only Doug Magness, a third stringer, and Leroy Perkins, a returnee from the 1962 team, are available.

But the grapevine has it that Cates is looking hard and long at Anaheim's fine field general, Dick Hough. Hough was chosen to play in the Orange County Shrine Game this week on the North squad.



LEROY PERKINS

Top QB Prospect

end and during the season made many spectacular catches. Swanson was an All-San Gabriel Valley choice at guard and linebacker and should be a real comer.

Goodhart is a tight end from Artesia and should be Ron Benadom's number one replacement. Yary is a 260 lb. tackle

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