

Spring Awards Banquet Honors Student Achievement

Over 150 awards were presented to outstanding students at the Spring Honors Night held at the Ambassador Hotel last week.

Leading the list were awards to the new outstanding Freshman and Sophomore Men and Women of the Year.

Associated Students Treasurer Ken Welch and AS Commissioner of Records and Information Jeri Hazlett were sophomore honorees.

Newly elected AS President Bruce Reumont and Pamela Pall, newly appointed commissioner of records and information, were freshman award winners.

Golden Falcons were awarded to four sophomore men — Richard Lo Cicero, Doug Landgren, Richard Price and Welch.

Golden Falcons were awarded to 10 outstanding sophomore women. Honored were Sonja Beecher, Kathy Ulrich, Miss Hazlett, Donna Haselroth, Kathy Andrews, Jaynie Rice, Fran

Davis, Sandra Brunette, Trish Waldren and Linda Dulac.

Sixteen Silver Falcons were awarded to the outstanding freshmen. Men receiving awards were Reumont, Bob Phelps, Richard Bernstein, Richard Kretschmann, Gary Heidner, John Tagg, Rob Schmid, Steve Ray and Doug Stenson.

Women Silver Falcon winners were Becky Spears, Linda Saferite, Miss Pall, Linda Welch, Carol Atkinson, Diana Roberts and Mary Becker.

Awards for academic excellence were also presented to students in each of the college's departments and divisions. These were:

BUSINESS DIVISION — William R. Blake was presented the division award. The Accounting and Data Processing award went to Dean M. Willard; Merchandising and Management, John Woodie; Secretarial Science, Paula Ward.

FINE ARTS AND COMMUNICATIONS — Jaynie Rice; Music, Mike Vaccaro; Art, Marilyn Ogilvie; Journalism, John R. Grater.

HEALTH, PHYSICAL EDUCATION AND RECREATION — Karen Lehmann; Physical Education, Judy Rubin; Recreation, Larry Sleep.

HUMANITIES — Russ King; English, Beverly Jean Wolfe; Language, John Brown; and Speech, Russ King.

LIFE SCIENCES — Doris Bryant; Biology, Thomas Custer; Dental Assisting, Alice L. Noble; Home Economics, Kathy Ulrich; Vocational Nursing, Helen Jablonski; A.A. Nursing, Doris Bryant.

PHYSICAL SCIENCES — Stephen Auyang; Physics, Jeffery Moller; Engineering, Richard Kretschmann; Mathematics, Dorothy Peyton, and Chemistry, Pamela Fitch.

SOCIAL SCIENCES — Jim Drysdale; Drysdale also won departmental honors for Political Science and Psychology. Other department winners were Economics, Steven Selka; History, Mike Voight; Police Science, Thomas Kellogg; and Sociology, Marjorie Dick.

TECHNOLOGY — John Wilhelm; Cosmetology, Shirley Dean; Drafting, Charles Thompson; and Architecture, John Wilhelm.

For the first time in Cerritos' history the Club of the Year Award was divided between three clubs — Circle K, Lambda Alpha Epsilon and Sinawik.

Four outstanding advisers were also given special recognition. Ruth Laidlaw, adviser to the Home Economics club; James Dighera, adviser to Circle K; Rhea Gram, adviser to the College Recreation Association and Jean Draves, adviser to Sinawik, were chosen for the honor.

The end of the program was set aside for recognition of the year's two AS presidents. Sandy Brunette and Jerry Smith both received special awards.

The students then turned the trick and presented awards to the two activities deans, the deans of men and women and the two secretaries in the Student Affairs Office.



MEN AND WOMEN OF THE YEAR were honored by the Associated Students Friday at the Ambassador Hotel in Los Angeles. From left to right are Freshmen of the Year Pamela Pall and Bruce Reumont and Sophomores of the Year Jeri Hazlett and Ken Welch. —Talon Marks Photo

New Cabinet, Two Bills Approved In Marathon Session of New Senate

Presidential appointments to the Executive Cabinet by newly elected Associated Student President Bruce Reumont were approved amidst hot tempers and charges of incompetency in a three and a half-hour meeting of the Seventh Session of the AS Senate. A bill to allocate \$750 to Phi Beta Lambda for their national convention was also approved as well as a resolution to allow the wrestling coach to let the team and high school prospects use wrestling uniforms during the summer.

Most of the appointments to the cabinet posts were approved without reservations except the appointment of Trish Walden as commissioner of public relations and Diana Roberts as commissioner of convocations and fine arts.

Senator Linda Dulac made the charge that Miss Walden "had not been doing her job" as public relations chief in the past year. Miss Dulac asserted that Miss Walden "approved posters following the deadline and didn't fine the persons who broke the law in keeping the posters up too long." Senator Carol Atkinson felt the same way and said, "She just doesn't have any regard for the publicity code."

Under suspension of the rules, AS President Reumont came to Miss Walden's defense claiming that she was well qualified and better than the previous commissioner of public relations.

After some questioning of Miss Walden, the Senate voted and failed to attain a two-thirds aye vote necessary for approval. After a five minute recess a revote was taken 15-5-3 after which Senate President Richard Bernstein declared Miss Walden approved.

Senator Dulac also charged Diana Roberts with incompetency, claiming that she wouldn't do a good job. Miss Dulac said that Miss Roberts would practice favoritism in the role of commissioner of convocations and fine arts. Finishing off her attack on the appointment, the senator asserted that Miss Roberts was "frivolous" and "easy-going."

Miss Roberts was approved unanimously, as Miss Dulac left the meeting.

Previous to the meeting, AS President Reumont and AS Vice-President Bernstein were sworn into their respective offices by Supreme Court Justice Becky Spears.

Also, Dr. Jack Mears, president

of the college, addressed the new Senate reminding them that all legislation could be considered only as recommendations. He said that the only governing board of Cerritos is the Board of Trustees.

Trustees To Pick New Dept. Heads

Administrative positions and a recommended contract for teaching personnel are to be presented to the Board of Trustees for approval at the regularly scheduled meeting, June 14.

According to College President Jack W. Mears the administration will present to the trustees at this time its recommendations for administrative positions. These will include divisional and departmental chairmanships.

The recommendations will be the product of an administrative committee which has been studying qualifications for administrative and faculty positions for next fall.

The trustee meeting will start at 7:30 p.m. in the Board Room of the Administration Building.



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Largest Class To Graduate; Col. Powers Delivers Address

The largest graduating class in the history of Cerritos College will be presented at commencement exercises June 12, according to Chairman of the Commencement Committee Harlan Stamm. He reports that 400 stu-

dents will take part in the ninth annual commencement program. Associate in Arts degrees will be presented to 323 June graduates, 161 graduates of last February and 128 students who will complete requirements in Au-

gust. The Certificate Programs will graduate 30 Cosmetology students, 28 Dental Assistants, 21 Vocational Nurses and 19 Technology students.

Stamm announced that the commencement will be held at 2 p.m. in the college gymnasium. Processional from the library will begin at 1:30 with all students and faculty members in academic regalia. Faculty members will be robed in the colors of their degree, graduates of the Associate in Arts degree will wear black, graduates in the Certificate Program will be dressed in white and Technology graduates will be robed in grey.

Upon entering the gym, graduates will pass through a Faculty Honor Guard. Faculty marshalls will be President of the Faculty Association Carl Specht, Vice President of the Faculty Association Ray Potter, Chairman of the Faculty Senate Donald Nogel and Vice Chairman of the Faculty Senate Donald Balch.

Processional music will be "Graduation Fanfare" and "Academic Procession" presented by the Cerritos College Concert Band under the direction of Music Department chairman Jack Wheaton. Ceremonies will begin with the National Anthem sung by Elaine Wray, and the Invocation presented by Rev. Rodney Cogswell of the Downey Presbyterian Church.

Under the direction of Stanley Porter, the Cerritos College Concert Choir will sing "Sine Nomine" by Ralph Vaughan Williams. The choir and band will combine to sing "America the Beautiful."

College President Jack Mears will then present speaker Colonel John "Shorty" Powers. Former "Voice of Mercury Control" at NASA, Powers will speak of the "Impact of the Space Age on Education."

Vice President of Academic Affairs Bruce Browning will then present scholarships which will be followed by the presentation

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Reumont Selects Cabinet; Brunette, Welch Return

Selections for the new executive cabinet have been announced by newly elected Associated Student President Bruce Reumont.

Pam Pall has been named as commissioner of records and information. Miss Pall has been a senator during the past year.

The commissioner of activities will be former president Sandra Brunette.

Ken Welch will retain his position as commissioner of finance and budget.

Trish Walden, also a member of the last cabinet, will stay on as commissioner of public relations.

Diana Roberts will hold the post of commissioner of convocations and fine arts. She was a senator during the past semester. Reumont said that her involvement in speech activities will be of aid in fulfilling her duties.

Senator John Tagg has been selected for party whip.

Of Tagg's selection Reumont said, "He'll be able to express himself on the senate floor." Reumont felt that Tagg would be able to communicate well between the legislative and executive branches of the student government.

The new commissioner of athletics will be Bill Halsey. He was also a senator during the last semester.

Bob Phelps has been chosen for the post of commissioner of the inter-club council.

Reumont said that he picked Phelps because of his active participation in fraternity work and his ability to get along with people. Phelps was the leading vote-getter in the recent Senate elections.

Service Test Site Changed

Not here. That is what students are being told who planned to take the Selective Service Draft Deferment tests here today and June 24.

Dr. Robert Bos of the Office of Counseling and Guidance announced that Cerritos will NOT be a testing center for either today's or the June 24 testing.

Several students have been receiving clearance test slips from the Science Research Associates in Chicago — the firm administering the test — giving Cerritos College as the testing center.

Dr. Bos stressed this information was incorrect and urged all students who have received the clearance slips listing Cerritos as a testing center to contact SRA immediately for a new testing center location.

"An apparent mistake in communication has occurred," Dr. Bos stated. "Our agreement with the SRA was to test only on May 14 and 21."

Academic Freedom Debate Still Open

A statement on academic freedom has been returned to the faculty senate by the administration for further study. In action at its adjourned meeting on Tuesday, the Senate returned its previously approved statement to the reactivated Ad Hoc Committee for additional study.

Serving on the committee are Donald Balch, John Palmer and Charles Betz. An ad hoc committee serves for a specific job and is dismissed as soon as its job is completed — in this case submitting the statement to the faculty senate for vote.

Dr. Elizabeth Hengsteler, past chairman of the faculty senate, says "We are still in the talking stages." She feels that with proper study, it will still be some time — at least next year — before a final resolution on Academic Freedom that is agreeable to the faculty as a whole and to the administration and will meet the college's needs will be ready for submission to the board of trustees.

Dr. Hengsteler also feels that the final policy should be developed by a joint committee of faculty, students and administration. The one submitted is just the starting point, she said.

In opposition to this viewpoint, Palmer feels that the teachers are capable of establishing the policy without student government assistance.

According to Palmer, the Academic Freedom statement under study is a modified version of the resolution recently approved by the California Junior College Faculty Association statewide.

"An institution of higher education can foster growth in a free society only if both the student and classroom teacher can freely participate in the process of sifting and weighing traditional approaches and creating and evaluating new ones . . ."

"A college should be expected to encourage a program of visiting speakers . . . invited to the

college for the purpose of augmenting and enriching its educational and cultural progress," the document proclaims.

Palmer feels that college students at 18 "should be shook up . . . should cut the umbilical apron strings. We neglect their training by not teaching them to act as adults. Guide lines would make students aware of their responsibilities and this could encourage them to participate."

The statement also says, "Both the student and the teacher should have the freedom to express and defend his views and to question or to differ without fear of suppression or penalty."

Solicitation of funds should not be prohibited if it meets appropriate requirements of honesty . . . it continues. In Palmer's words, "If Berkeley students can solicit for the Democratic and Republican parties, why can't students at Cerritos?" Also, "acknowledged student

groups, members of the faculty or any college official should be free to invite speakers" to appear.

The resolution would also allow non-students on campus so long as they do not interfere with the regularly scheduled programs of the college.

"Teachers in the classroom should be free to fulfill their responsibility to involve students in the process of sifting and weighing new and controversial as well as traditional ideas," the statement says.

The accreditation team which evaluated Cerritos' program two years ago recommended the college consider and adopt a Statement of Principles on this issue of Academic Freedom.

According to Palmer all community colleges will eventually have statements on Academic Freedom to act as guidelines to their total educational program. "This will be an important step up for Cerritos College," Palmer concluded.

Kenton, Jr. Neophonic Make Cerritos Debut

Under the baton of Stan Kenton, the Junior Neophonic Orchestra will make its Southland debut tonight at 8 in the Cerritos Student Center. Admission is free, according to Music Department Chairman Jack Wheaton.

Guest soloists for this debut concert will be Dick Nash and George Roberts on trombone and Bud Brisbois on trumpet. Compositions will be selected from the Senior Neophonic Orchestra library.

The junior group is composed of the best college-age musicians in Southern California with students from San Diego, Ventura and Redlands, as well as many surrounding cities, Wheaton reports.

"It is the plan of the Junior Neophonic to develop a scholarship program for each student who is selected for this outstanding orchestra," he continues.

Although no admission will be charged, donations will be accepted for this scholarship fund.

The orchestra also performed at UCLA Wednesday night. Future appearances include the Stan Kenton Clinics at the University of Redlands in August, the Honorary Jazz Festival, the NBC "Tonight" television program, the National College Band Directors Convention in Michigan next February and the National Intercollegiate Jazz Festival in Miami Beach next May.



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CERRITOS COLLEGE

EDITORIALS

Coach of the Year

Metropolitan Conference coaches will name the "Coach of the Year" this weekend. In our estimation, this man can be no other than Cerritos College's Wally Kincaid.

Kincaid highlighted an already successful coaching career by guiding the Falcons to an unprecedented 40-0 season and the state junior college baseball championship.

Although several of the league's highly respected coaches had brilliant seasons, none can equal Kincaid's feat. Wally Kincaid has earned the title "Metropolitan Conference Coach of the Year."

Too Much Work?

College administrators have ruled that the student discount cards put out by the Southern California Rapid Transit District will not be sold at the college bookstore.

The cards, which are being sold at many high schools and colleges throughout the southland, are available to students for 50 cents. This entitles the student to a 50 per cent reduction in the cost of SCRTD buses as well as reduced admission to Pacific theatres and drive-ins, Angel games, the Hollywood Bowl, the Greek Theatre and many other events.

Manager of the bookstore Gladys Balzer has stated that it would be a service to the students to sell the cards, but this decision, she said, does not rest in her hands. One dean said he felt that the sale of the cards would be too much work for the bookstore.

Whether or not it entails extra effort should not be a criteria for eliminating this program. The cards would benefit the student and their sale would provide an added service by the college. We hope that the matter will be given further consideration and sale of the cards be reinstituted.

Two Programs Needed

Each year the Associated Students hosts an "Honors Banquet" to recognize achievement in academic areas and student activities. Unfortunately, the parade of more than 50 students to the podium, each of whom is introduced by an appropriate speaker who cites the individual's achievement in the specific area, tends to become a time-consuming affair that detracts from the purpose and the interest of Honors Night.

If it is the intent of the Associated Students to give recognition to both aspects of campus life — activities and academics — separate programs are in order. A banquet honoring leaders in the classroom, for example, could feature an outstanding speaker in higher education. A program recognizing activities achievement, on the other hand, could offer someone similarly inclined.

The result would be to shorten both programs, make them more appropriate to the interests of the honorees, and provide greater individual recognition.

If academic achievement is not important enough to warrant a separate banquet, then perhaps recognition for outstanding division and departmental students should be reserved for Commencement exercises.

RUSTLINGS

News Coverage Lacking Says CRA Publicity Head

Dear Editor,

What happens when one service organization "Talon Marks" fails to help another service organization (College Recreation Association) publicize its activities for the student body?

The result is that no one on campus knows what the College Recreation Association is or what its function is on the Cerritos campus.

"Talon Marks" has a section of this paper titled "Club Notes." CRA tries and does turn articles into this section at least every other week, but it appears that these articles are filled in a "Circular file" and never heard from again.

When these articles are not published, some of the CRA activities are almost completely "ruined" due to the lack of publicity. I can recall several examples of this: The Co-ed Softball tournament held during May could have been a big success if the paper had publicized the articles that CRA had written up for the tournament.

The Women's softball team failed to survive, I believe, due to the lack of publicity on the part of "Talon Marks," and finally, at the fourth week of this semester, CRA wrote an article for this paper to print in which it explained what CRA was and how it functioned on the Cerritos campus, and this article was turned in personally and has never been seen since by anyone.

CRA believes "Talon Marks" is an excellent paper which serves the students of Cerritos well in trying to let the students know what is happening on the campus. I hope in the future

the paper and CRA will be able to serve the students better. CRA is open to all men and women on campus. CRA needs active participating members to serve the AS and to make a bigger and better CRA organization.

CRA meetings are held twice monthly in the first-aid room of the Physical Education building. If you, the students, are unable to find the room, or if you're a male, ask the P.E. secretary and she will be happy to show you the way.

CRA needs you, the students, to help this organization. Become an active member! CRA needs "Talon Marks" to help it "root."

—Ann Tipton
Publicity Chairman 1966
College Recreation Assoc.

EDITOR'S NOTE: Of the 15 editions of "Talon Marks" published this semester, nine editions, i.e. over half the editions published, have contained stories on CRA.

Part of the problem involved with CRA and other organizations which have failed to get stories published is that they have failed to meet the paper's deadline. The deadline is the Friday before publication not Wednesday, which is when we received this letter. An additional factor has also been space. If there is no room in the paper to handle your story, it has to be cut.

The only solution to this problem is for organizations to meet the Friday deadline and for "Talon Marks" to be allowed to schedule additional pages as needed.

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AL BONNER

Is The Al No More?

The following are excerpts from letters that Ann Landers and Dear Abby found too tough to handle:

DEAR ABBY: My son is a bum and alcoholic at sixteen. He wears black leotards, addresses me as "Lomita Fats" and has taken to tying his lengthy mustache to his pierced ears. My daughter is the youngest girl ever admitted to Bernie's Unwed Mother's Home and I haven't seen my husband since Christmas. My azeleas are dying of dog-stomping, my hair is turning blue, my brain is balding and last month I was called for my pre-induction physical. Please advise immediately.

Gernsie Mae Lergh
DEAR ABBY: My husband Norbert and I are scared. Last night, picking up after my son Gleeveer, I discovered a human arm in his toy chest, beneath his play soldiers. All Gleeveer will mumble is something about a pitcher on the little league Tigers who doesn't give him trouble any more at the plate. What does it all mean?

Honey Lou Fricker
DEAR ANN LANDERS: My mother is the absolute worst hog that ever came down the pike. My father bears an unholy resemblance to a miniature King Kong (after his fall from the Empire State Bldg.) My sister has scrofula on top of her acne and is capable of growing a Van Dyke at the drop of a whisker. Last night I dropped a live grenade down my baby brother's throat to start putting an end to these hereditary misfits. Do you thing I'm warped at all or do I just need a psychiatrist? Well, moon's out so I gotta go now—you know how tough it is to write when your fingers turn to claws.

Little Bobby Flyslayer
DEAR ANN LANDERS: We here at the asylum have decided to abide by your decision. First, is it uncourtous for Lenrot to throw darts at Bumpo's throat while he is playing checkers with Herkemer? How about with Miss Quoits? Second, how do you reform a person who dumps his dinner on his lap and then eats his napkin without bruising his feelings?

All The Gang at Happyland Inst.

DEAR ABBY: My girl friends are always talking about French kissing. Australian crawling, heavy petting, American parking, Mononookie and Jungle Hickies. I know you have written several pamphlets on "Sex and It's Amazing Ramifications" and I hear you live a pretty torrid little private life so I was wondering that since I am fifteen

and gorgeous and have my first date coming up, with Arnold "Hands" Hogmier, the football hero, if you couldn't set me straight about sex and all.

IS THE AL NO MORE?

Confidential: This being my final column (?) of the season I would like to say although I have managed to beat the draft, spend only 3 days in jail and stay out of work I can't seem to dodge the critical reviews my friends greet me with each week. ("You did it again, Al, it was even \$*-)(%?) than last week.") But then I hope most of you have progressed farther up the mental mountain than my friends and if I have any fans left on the campus or in local bars I say, "See ya, fans."



RANDY GRATER

Have You Considered --- Journalism?

Have you ever considered a career in journalism?

This reporter has considered such prospects since making his journalistic debut under "The Grater Society" kicker three semesters ago. But even if he never becomes a mild mannered reporter for a great metropolitan newspaper, he will regard the brief period as a staff member of "Talon Marks" as a very valuable experience.

It has not been just a "valuable experience," however. More has been learned and more intangible benefits have accrued from these three semesters on

"Talon Marks" than from the gantlet of sundry required classes that every student must successfully run before he is considered educated.

The purpose of these required classes, according to legend, is primarily to train the student to think, but also, in some instances, to provide him with knowledge which a group of pedagogues or state senators and assemblymen deemed essential. But the one subject which has the greatest single impact on our daily life was left off this list.

Be it in the form of a newspaper, a magazine or a radio or television broadcast, journalism is inescapable. The history of our country is closely bound to journalism. The famous John Peter Zenger trial helped pave the way for one of our greatest freedoms (and a safeguard for democracy) — Freedom of the Press, as enshrined in the First Amendment.

But of all the subjects required at this and other institutions, journalism is noticeably missing. And yet this is one subject which should be encouraged, not solely because of its impact on society and thought, but because there are gross and widespread misconceptions about journalism.

Before getting on the "TM" staff, this reporter did not realize the extent of these misconceptions nor did he realize that he himself harbored any false notions about journalism.

It is because these reactions to a semester or two on the paper are typical rather than unique that the author has decided to make this his farewell bid, to whitt, enroll in a journalism course.

Journalism may be a lot of hard work, but it is the most rewarding field on campus. In addition to finding out how a newspaper is really put together and having the opportunity to clear up a few misconceptions about journalism, the student also has an opportunity to change the paper to his liking and a chance to find out what is going on on campus.

In short, this is one class that makes the student a part of the campus, while teaching him things that will be valuable to him later on.

State of the College Address

Delivered before Senate Wednesday, May 25, 1966, in Joint Session With Executive Cabinet and ASCC Supreme Court, by ASCC President, Sandra Brunette.

I feel that I must direct some heartfelt remarks to you, my colleagues of student government. We have shared many experiences and triumphs. We each searched for the best answers to whatever problem we were faced with and we each found personal reward. We gained the knowledge that we contributed to a better Cerritos and we gained a great respect for each other.

We have not always agreed because of our very nature as concerned individuals. Yet we have always agreed in this: AS leaders of Cerritos College, whether president, senator, or cabinet member, we must keep Cerritos first!

The results of this year mirror the fact that we have kept Cerritos first:

1. Public Events Board — formed, conferences held with nine Jr. Colleges, coordinating the CAPE program as a joint community-college effort.
2. Publications Board — created a new Publications Board, policy soon to be adopted by the Board of Trustees, for a more effective use of the Board next year.
3. Bookstore Committee. Originated plans for Campus Bulletin Board. Aided bookstore to make considerable financial improvement with inventory.
4. Food Services. Accomplished creating a more financially beneficial agreement between Nationwide Food Services and the ASCC and has obtained better services for the students.
5. Judicial Code. Enhanced the significance and status of now, a most meaningful branch of government.
6. Complimentary Ticket Policy. Another financial improvement to aid the clarity of the ASCC Financial Code.
7. Conferences included:

A. Cerritos Leadership Conferences — Organized and dedicated to the leaders of the ASCC.

B. Area II Conferences. Long Beach City College and Mt. San Antonio College hosted these conferences and delegates formulated desired accomplishments for the State Conference.

C. State Conferences. At Sacramento and in San Diego, Cerritos confirmed their State legislative requests.

Moreover, the efforts of Student Government have resulted in close administrative relations. This mutual understanding has enhanced the many programs that involve all phases of the campus.

The Budget, which is now being processed, is a reflection of the many concerns of the students. It shall provide for a most progressive year.

Cerritos is the best! It is growing and at the same time improving in all areas. It has been a leader in everything as a result of forward-looking student body, mature student leadership, and a progressive administration and faculty.

I am thankful to have been part of the Senate, directly as Chairman and indirectly as ASCC President, and with deepest respect and admiration I congratulate each of you for a most successful year. To those of you who will return, I give my complete confidence.

SANDRA BRUNETTE

PLACES TO GO, THINGS TO DO

Concerts, Plays, Exhibits Still Available For Last Minute Appreciation Reviews

Will you be among students this week-end who will be attending concerts, exhibits and plays in order to fill last minute requirements for music, art or drama, appreciation classes? Well, if you are, here are a few hints for you.

CONCERTS

SANTA MONICA CIVIC AUDITORIUM presents Pete Seeger in his only Southern California appearance this season, tonight at 8:30. Tickets are available at the auditorium box office mutual ticket agencies.

CERRITOS COLLEGE will host the Junior Neophonic Orchestra tonight at 8, in the Student Center. Conducted by Stan Kenton, the concert features soloists Bud Brisbois, Dick Nash and George Roberts. Admission is free.

LONG BEACH CITY COLLEGE presents the college orchestra conducted by Akira Endo tomorrow at 8 p.m., in the college auditorium. Featured numbers will include Haydn's "Symphony No. 41, C Minor," Mendelssohn's "Symphony No. 5" and Beethoven's "Violin Concerto."

SHAKESPEARE CLUB, 230 S. Los Robles Avenue, Pasadena, presents pianist Gloria Bolivar and soprano Brenda Ferencz in concert Sunday. Concert time will be 3 p.m.

ART EXHIBITS

COUNTY MUSEUM OF ART is exhibiting "American Paintings from the Metropolitan Museum of Art." These paintings, representing the 18th through 20th centuries, are displayed in the Lytton Gallery.

LONG BEACH MUSEUM OF ART will present "Arts of South

ern California" Sunday through June 26. Regular museum hours are Tuesday through Friday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., Saturday and Sunday from 1 to 5 p.m. and closed Monday.

DRAMA

CAROUSEL THEATRE features "The Teahouse of the August Moon." Last showings will be Sunday. The play stars Ray Walston, Fred Clark and Davis Madison. Tickets are available at

mutual ticket agencies.

GLENDAL CENTER THEATRE, New Orange Branch, presents "A Lady's Place." The comedy is presented nightly at 8:30, except Sunday.

SOUTH GATE THEATRE GUILD will stage "Give Her My Love" tonight and tomorrow night at 8:30. The theatre is located at Tweedy Blvd. and Pinehurst in South Gate.

LAGUNA BEACH PLAY-

HOUSE, 319 Ocean Avenue, presents "Under The Yum-Yum Tree." The comedy will be presented tonight and tomorrow night at 8:30.

HOLLYWOOD BOWL

After finals are over, students interested in attending the Symphony Under the Stars series at the Hollywood Bowl this summer may obtain student discount cards for the performances at the Student Affairs Office.

J. C. EXCHANGE

Braden Defends Berkeley Protests

By ROBERT UNDERWOOD

Tom Braden, Democratic candidate for Lt. Governor, spoke at Foothill College recently and attacked the State Senate Fact Finding Committee on Un-American Activities for its statement on the student demonstrations at Berkeley.

He said that the demonstrations weren't caused by Communists but by a Board of Regents that did not recognize "a new student age." Braden then turned around and attacked his opponent, Glenn Anderson, for not taking a stand on the same issue.

24 Volunteers

Fresno City College recently made a substantial reply to the VISTA program, with 24 students volunteering for the program. A Volunteers in Service To America recruiting team was on campus and received 24 applicants in one day. The VISTA repre-

sentative said that it was very good response for a junior college.

'Death Row Chaplin'

Rev. Byron E. Eshelman, chaplain of San Quentin Prison, spoke recently before a substantial crowd at the College of Sequoias in Visalia. The author of "Death Row Chaplin" spoke on imprisonment. He had worked in Alcatraz previously and intimately knew the notorious Al Capone, "Machine Gun" Kelley, Louis Buchalter, Caryl Chessman, Barbara Graham and many others.

Writes, Produces, Directs

The theatre arts department of the College of Marin in Kentfield plans to write, produce and direct as well as cast four melodramas in the future. The plays will be presented one night only. The productions will be called collectively "An Experiment In Imagination" and will be seen only by an invited audience.

International Students

Los Angeles Harbor College recently sponsored an International Students Exhibit. One of the featured programs was a bamboo dance which was done by students from Guam and the Philippines. The dance is native to the Philippines.

Capital Punishment Nixed

The Student Council of Contra Costa College recently attacked capital punishment and announced that they publicly support the sending of telegrams to Governor Edmund Brown to protest any resumption of executions. The council also had time to rap the building of a gas station in the community of San Pablo because of the architecture. The council did manage to attend to student matters during the course of the meeting.

Language Machine?

A computer that translates Spanish into English and vice-versa is in operation at Santa Ana College. The machine is operated by an instructor there and the machine translates word for word.

★ This Is a Job for Super(maintenance)man! ★



THIS IS A JOB for Vilas Peavy, wearing the new uniform of the day for Cerritos maintenance men. On the front of the shirt is emblazoned the name of the fighter for

truth, justice and clean campuses. On the back, instead of a cape, the name "Cerritos College," complete with a large "C", is stamped.

—Talon Marks photo by Ralph Donald

Summer Music 'Camp' Offered for Second Year

The annual Cerritos Summer Music Camp will be presented again this summer from June 27 through July 29. The music camp is divided into two portions, one for students aged 9-14 and the other is for ages 15-20.

Students interested in the older age bracket attend the camp at Burnight Center from 12-6 p.m. daily. A registration fee of \$5 is required of applicants. There will be eight certificated instructors involved with the program, according to Jack Wheaton, music department chairman. Wheaton said that students are to provide their own instruments unless they are unusually bulky, such as the tuba or kettle drums.

The camp for the younger students requires no registration fee. Students are also expected to provide their own instruments in this program. Classes will be held at five different locations within the Cerritos District. The

locations are East Junior High School (Downey), Washington Jr. High School (Bellflower), Roosevelt Jr. High School (Lakewood), Centennial Intermediate School (La Mirada).

Applicants must register on or before June 27 and fees must be paid before June 27 or the first day of camp. Applications are available at the music department and will be distributed to schools in the district.

Both programs of the camp are being sponsored by the Community Services Office and the College Recreation Department. This is the fourth year of the program for students of college age and the second year for the younger students.

Classes involve band, orchestra, choir, stage band, vocal and instrumental ensembles for both groups. An emphasis on music appreciation, as well as conducting, will be put on in the camp for the older group.

CLUB NOTES

Econs Launch Toy Drive For Head Start Nursery

Members of the Home Economics Club are organizing a toy drive for Head Start nursery schools in the area. Any-one with usable toys for four-year olds should bring them to the Student Affairs Office, EL 5 or EL-H.

Home EC National Convention

Highlighting the year's activities will be the national convention of the American Home Economics Association in San Francisco June 27-July 1. Both professional home economists and college chapter members will meet to see the latest developments in home economics.

Cerritos College delegates will be Kathy Abken, Cindy Dyer, Kathy Matlock, Joanna Rietkerk, Kathy Ulrich and adviser Mrs. Ruth Laidlaw.

Collects \$175

Over \$175 was collected on Yung Woon Choi day to help the Korean orphan with his education for another year. Sonja Beecher, chairman for the committee for the youngster, reports Yung Woon Choi Day will be an annual event featured each year.

FACULTY NOTES

Swim, Fun Climaxes Year

An old fashioned picnic and swim party will be final event of the year sponsored by the Faculty Wives and Women. The pot-luck affair — with chicken and trimmings — will be held tomorrow at the home of Edith and Harry Abercrombie in Santa Ana. Swimming will be followed by ping-pong and other games.

Fresno Conference

Home Ec instructor Ruth Laidlaw recently attended the second annual Junior College Conference in Home Economics at Fresno. She reports that a State Consultant was chosen from the Bureau of Homemaking to work with

departments at the Junior College level.

Bloodmobile Today

The Red Cross Bloodmobile is in Norwalk today at the Masonic Temple, 12345 Rosecrans Avenue, from 3-7:30 p.m. Blood is needed to replenish the Cerritos Bank. Check with Ruth Groeling about appointments and proper crediting of the Cerritos account.

Allegre to France

French instructor Jean M. Allegre will be spending his third summer with the Foreign Language League School in France this summer. He received special recognition last year commending him for interest in development of mutual international understanding.

LAE Wins In All Events At Monterey

Cerritos College police science students walked off with the majority of awards at last weekend's Lambda Alpha Epsilon national convention held in Monterey, Calif. In addition, club advisers Richard McGrath and Carl Specht were chosen as national president and vice president, respectively.

The group won 12 trophies in the three events they entered. In the Criminal Law competition, Cerritos students captured five of the six awards given. Dave Glickler (first), John Knobbe (second), Randy Hamilton (fourth), Kit Milbert (fifth) and Carl Shelling (sixth) received for honors.

In the Traffic Investigation category the teams of Dennis Beyle and Wayne Peters and Tony Bochs and Glickler took second and third places, respectively.

The fraternity also captured a second place trophy for a display on narcotics prevention.

There was no overall sweepstakes trophy given at the affair, but according to Specht, Cerritos "overpowered them".

"We did well last year and this is just a continuance of our past accomplishments," said Specht.

The 15 member squad was coached by John Reece, Specht and McGrath.

Graduation . . .

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of the graduates by Dr. Browning and Assistant Supervisor William Keim.

Dr. Mears will then confer the degrees and certificates and the presentation of diplomas and certificates will be conducted by President of the Board of Trustees A. E. Sommer, and Vice President of the Board of Trustees Arthur Kulzer. Stamm said that during the presentations organ music will be provided by Jack Brock.

The Benediction will be offered by Rev. Ralph Grove of the Norwalk United Presbyterian Church. The Recessional will be "Crown Imperial March" played by the college band.

According to Stamm, students graduating with a grade point average of 3.3 to 3.69 will be recognized with honors. Those holding a 3.70 to 4.0 will be given highest honors.

Scholarships to be awarded will include four \$50 grants presented by the Fluor Corporation, two \$50 scholarships presented by American Legion Post No. 359 and a \$50 scholarship presented by the Norwalk Lionettes.

Also a \$100 scholarship will be awarded by the Associated Women Students of Cerritos College, a \$200 scholarship by the Norwalk Exchange Club and a \$100 scholarship by the Norwalk Kiwanis Club.

Year Reviewed By Phi Rho Pi

"Oh, good grief!" That was the theme for the annual banquet held last Saturday by Phi Rho Pi, the campus speech club.

At the banquet the speech coaches reviewed the year's events and progress.

Speaking of this year's squad record, debate coach William Lewis said, "Although we did not win at nationals, it was the squad with the most wins that we have had."

At the banquet Falcon speakers were given back all the awards that they had won during the year. A total of 44 trophies were presented from tournaments during the year.

The squad also earned a total of five sweepstakes awards during the year.

Four special awards were given out at the banquet. Richard LoCicero received the outstanding speaker award. Russ King earned the most improved speaker award.

Gloria Hartmann received the annual service award.

John Tagg received the bull thrower award.

Three \$25 scholarships were awarded to LoCicero, Hartmann and King.

Lewis pointed out that this has been Cerritos' best year in debate, with the squad winning 201 debates and losing 101 debates. This year's debate average was .66 compared to last year's .647.

District Parks, College Offer Summer Recreation

Activities ranging from oil painting to weight training will be offered this summer by the Community Services - Recreation Program. Locations for the various activities will be in parks and schools throughout the Cerritos district. Most of the programs are offered to all ages.

Aquatics will be offered at the Cerritos pools and include such areas as instructional swimming, recreational swimming and competitive swimming. For the instructional courses a \$3 fee is charged for 10 lessons.

The Fine Arts Program starts

June 20 and ends August 26. No charge is made on the art courses. Classes will include clay sculpturing, art media, pottery, oil workshop, water painting and charcoal drawing. There are classes for all ages and at all hours of the day. The workshops will be held at various locations throughout the district of Cerritos.

Square dancing for adults will be held at only one location. This will be at Simms Park in Bellflower from 6:30-9:30 p.m. on Mondays.

Interpretive Dancing will also be offered only once. It will be offered at Bellflower High School on Wednesdays from 7-10 p.m. and is for adults only.

For social dancing fans, at Simms Park a class will be offered on Tuesdays from 7-10 p.m.

In the field of drama, courses in dramatic reading, children's drama and drama workshop will be offered. Children's theatre and dramatic workshop will be offered at the Burnight Center Mondays through Fridays.

In sports, activities will be offered in archery, baseball, handball, tracks and field, weight training, wrestling and tumbling, tennis and free play in the Cerritos gymnasium. Baseball and track are handled exclusively at Cerritos. The others have their locations at many parks and schools throughout the district at varied times.

Most of the activities offered are once a week except those at Cerritos. For specific information, contact the Community Services Office.

Former Trustee

Killed in Accident

Memorial services were held Saturday for a member of the first Cerritos Board of Trustees, Walter Van Alstine.

"Mr. Van Alstine was a familiar figure on campus and was an enthusiastic Cerritos booster," reports Dr. Jack W. Mears, president of Cerritos College.

A prominent Norwalk dairyman, Van Alstine had been active on the Cerritos advisory committees and was the immediate past president of the Norwalk Rotary Club and a past president of the Cerritos Bench.

Van Alstine was fatally burned in an auto accident on the Ridge Route near Bakersfield.

Norwalk Rotary Club President Bill Glasgow has announced that funds are being solicited to form a Walter Van Alstine Memorial Scholarship Fund at Cerritos. Those wishing to contribute to this fund are advised to send their checks to Glasgow, care of Norwalk Rotary Club, P.O. Box 193, Norwalk.

Applications Due Monday

Applications are available now for the Faculty Wives and Women's awards to be granted to transferring or graduating sophomores, according to Counselor Allan Boodnick. He urges students to see any counselor immediately because applications must be turned in by next Monday.

Awards will depend upon the cost of the institution of transfer.

Awards for transferring students have already been determined by the scholarship committee, Boodnick reports.

Continuing students can inquire about financial aid at the end of August in the counseling office, he concluded.

Powder Mixes with Oil and Grease As Coeds Invade Summer Auto Class

By MARY DANIELSON

The spirit of Susan B. Anthony shines through even on the Cerritos campus. This time, however, "women's equality" is displayed in the Industrial Arts Department.

According to Auto Mechanics Instructor Bart Welsh, a new course in Basic Automotives will be offered in an eight-weeks summer course to women students. The three unit class will be held on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday from 8 a.m. until noon.

When asked how he feels about teaching women students, Welsh replied that he is looking forward to it. He said that in the past he has had one or two women enrolled in classes. He added that he didn't like this because the interest of the students proved to be more in classmates than in mechanics.

Auto 31 is a lab course with on-the-spot training. Welsh said that women students will wear a modified type of overalls.

He reports that the workshop offers basic understanding in the fundamentals of the engine and related working parts. Actual work will be done on engines, transmissions, brakes, carburetors, distributors and batteries.

Also offered in the course will be instruction in highway maintenance, tips on how to get good gas mileage and hints on checking a used car. "With as many women drivers on California roads as there are today," Welsh stated, "the need or this type of information and instruction will be most valuable to women drivers."

Welsh reports that an active interest has been shown in the course, and urges students to register early. He added that men will also be admitted to the class. However slight modifica-

tions have been made to suit women students.

Registration for students with pre-plans will be held on June 13 and 14. Open registration will be conducted on June 15 from 2 to 4 p.m. and from 6 to 9 p.m.



AUTO SHOP IS A CLASS usually associated with male grease monkeys but this summer such a class will be offered especially for women. The course will include basic instruction in auto repairs and driving hints. The class is designed to fill the educational need of the growing amount of women drivers. —Talon Marks

Kincaid and Crew Cop California Crown

Falcon Relay Team Enters Invitational

Coach Dave Kamanski's track team finished 15th in the state championships, coming up with a third, a fourth, a fifth and a sixth place finish in the relays and individual events.

Tomorrow night Kamanski will enter a mile relay team in the Compton Invitational, with the four runners not yet picked.

Top finish at the state meet was turned in by the 440 relay team. Craig Plak, Rod Ferguson, Paul Beruman and Bill Massey combined for a 41.2 clocking, good enough for third.

Ferguson ran a 9.7 hundred for a fourth place medal, while Massey ran a 21.3 220 (sixth) and Brodie Dunn tossed the shot 54-7½ for fifth for other points.

Team honors went to Hancock's three man squad (41 points), while Metro "also-ran" (fifth) Long Beach chalked up 39 points for second. Metro champ Bakersfield was a great big flop, finishing far back in the field, as was Renegade sprinter Ben Olson.

Olson managed but a third in the 440 and a fourth in the 220, while his relay team, one of the favorites, failed to place.

Hancock's points came with a victory in the discus and Neil Duggan's victories in the 880, mile and 2-mile races, in a phenomenal one man performance.



NOW LOOK HERE, UMP . . . baseball coach Wally Kincaid gives ump what-for over dispute involving alleged spitter thrown by CCSF pitcher. Kincaid's team sewed up the state championship and compiled the best record for a junior college in the history of the state by beating the San Francisco squad 3-2 and 13-1. Final record — 40 wins, no defeats.

—Talon Marks Photo

Baseball Team Blasts CCSF for Crown, Best JC Record in History of the State

By BILL SALTZMAN

The Cerritos baseball team won the state championship last weekend with consecutive victories over visiting City College of San Francisco, and appropriately they did it with a 100 per cent team effort.

The 3-2 and 13-1 wins over the Rams brought to a close the most remarkable chapter in the history of California junior college baseball. The feat of a perfect 40-0 season will certainly never be duplicated.

The massacre in the second game to the best of three series was almost anti-climatic compared to the cliff-hanger of the previous day. Still, it must be the most gratifying win of all for Coach Wally Kincaid and the many sophomores on his team who so narrowly missed winning the state crown last year.

The Falcons outclassed the Rams in every way possible: hitting, pitching, defense and brains. As a case in point, Cerritos banged out 16 hits as the visiting team Saturday while CCSF was committing six errors of commission and many of omission. If it had been a ping-pong game, everybody could have gone home after six innings as the Falcons rolled to an 11-1 "skunk."

'Big Stick'

Little Rich Emard, the big stick for the Falcons, started the first half of the first inning by reaching base (as he usually does) on a walk. With the hit and run on, Chuck Ramshaw faked a bunt beautifully and then lined a single to left center as Emard moved to third.

Scott Reid's ground ball got Emard home for a 1-0 lead. Though CCSF was able to match this run in their half of the first, they could not quite duplicate the next 12 tallies the hot Cerritos batters produced.

Bob Vaughn, whose arm injury made him a question mark until Friday, reappeared for the big win on Saturday, his sixteenth this season. Vaughn had strained his pitching arm one week earlier while throwing a curve ball to a Pierce batter in the Southern California championships.

He has since been on doctor's care, taking shots in his arm and throwing only lightly until getting the "okay." Even after the go ahead, Vaughn was still not quite ready.

Biggest Problem

"The biggest problem I had to overcome was myself. My arm felt fine, my problem was mental," said the ace right hander. "I had to tell myself, really make myself throw hard."

In discussing his pitcher's fine outing after the game, Coach Kincaid stressed the importance of the big lead. "It took a lot of the pressure off Bob. He didn't have to try and fool anybody with his curve ball," said the Falcon mentor.

Vaughn's mound performance was matched only by Vaughn's plate performance. All he did in four trips to the plate was single twice and triple, score two runs and drive in a third.

In the second inning, Ken Lohnes and Larry Sleep reached base on an error and a beanball respectively. Dick Butler hit into a force play to put runners on first and third. Then in the first of many wild plays by the Rams that afternoon, Butler stole second base and Lohnes scored on the catcher's wild peg to second.

Steve McMillan singled home Butler, and Vaughn lined a three-bagger over the right fielder's head for a 4-1 lead.

In the fifth frame, McMillan and Vaughn again spelled trouble for San Francisco. The slick fielding third baseman ripped a one bagger to right center and the pitcher beat out a bunt pushed by the mound.

Emard Homers

Emard, in his last official at bat in a Falcon uniform, jumped on a belt high fast ball and lined it just far 300 feet down the left field line for a three run homer and a 10-1 lead.

In contrast to Saturday's rout, the opening game on Friday was a well played contest that went down to the proverbial last out when Cerritos held on for a close 3-2 win.

Bill Kirkpatrick, the CCSF pitcher, and Jim York both threw "BB's" in the tense pitchers' duel. Kirkpatrick and the Rams seemed destined to win as they held on to a narrow lead until the eighth inning.

One Bad Pitch

After three scoreless innings, York threw one bad pitch that cost two runs. With one out in the fourth, Tom Kallen sliced a 2 and 1 pitch just fair down the right field line for a gift double. This brought up the Rams' only .300 hitter, Paul Giambra.

Giambra had been denied an extra base hit and an RBI on a circus catch by Scott Reid in left center field in the first inning. This time, however, the CCSF slugger hit one to right center that no Barnum & Bailey magic show could undo.

It went as a triple for the big short-stop and Kallen just breezed home for one run. Frank Grimaud then skied to center with Giambra tagging and scoring after the catch for a 2-0 lead.

With the Falcons mustering but a trio of safeties for the first five innings, it appeared the deuce might stand up. But in the sixth frame Kirkpatrick started his own downfall by walking Emard with one out.

Deficit Cut

After Chuck Ramshaw flied out, Reid hit a roller up the middle sending Emard to third. Reid Braden's single plated one run and cut the Falcon deficit in half.

Two innings later, the Falcons ripped Kirkpatrick for five straight hits for two runs and the victory. With one out, Emard and Ramshaw both singled, but the former was out at third by 30 feet as he tried for the extra base.

With two out and a runner in scoring position, Reid and Braden came through again. Reid ripped a hot single to center for the tying run and Braden slapped a hot double off the left field wall for the go-ahead run.

One Long Win Streak Marks Championship Ball Season

By BILL SALTZMAN

It just might be the second greatest story ever told. Who said you can't win 'em all? Win 'em all is exactly what the Cerritos baseball team did. All 40 of 'em.

When a coach of a successful team talks about the past season, he will usually tell you of a big game that started a winning streak or ended a slump. Wally Kincaid, coach of the undefeated Falcons, can't tell you about such a game.

His team was never in a slump. His team experienced one long winning streak.

Lot of Number Two's

Kincaid will tell you about a lot of big games against a lot of good number two's. For instance, he will tell you, with a straight face even now how they ran into trouble in the very first conference game against Long Beach City.

After winning all their practice games including a pair of tournament wins, the Falcons found themselves behind 2-0 to LBCC after six full innings. Then he will tell you of the reversal in the seventh inning as Cerritos got two runners on.

Quicker than you can say Dick Butler, the diminutive Cerritos shortstop homered to give the Falcons a 3-2 lead which later became an 8-2 victory.

Still, Kincaid will tell you in all seriousness that it might have changed everything if Cer-

ritos had lost that game. Kincaid might be the greatest dead pan artist since Phyllis Diller.

Tough Competition? A coach will also tell you of the tough competition his team faced during the season. The Falcon mentor will tell you of Mt. SAC. "A championship team, no doubt."

Tsk! Doesn't he know that flattery will get him nowhere? There was only one championship team in the state. That team did not give up when the score stood 5-1.

The real champ, Cerritos, came from a 1-5 deficit to beat Mt. Sac in the Easter Tournament 11-8.

"Bah, humbug," Kincaid will say. "Tournaments do not mean that much. It is the conference that is important. We had big games against a tough El Camino team."

Those El Camino games were real nail-biters all right: 8-0, 14-3, and 8-1.

What About Bakersfield? "But what about the double-header in Bakersfield?" he will say.

Relax, coach. It says right in your score book that Bakersfield didn't score against you all year. The Renegades were not alone in that respect. In fact, in all the conference games combined, the opposition scored but 32 runs, compared to 156 for Cerritos.

Admit it, coach! You had nine all-conference players on your team: Emard, Ramshaw, Reid, Braden, Lohnes, Sleep, Butler, Vaughn, and York. Just try and lose with that team. They've got too much talent and too much desire. They were number 1 and they still tried harder.

Okay, coach, you may be a little grayer than you were last March, but is not it really just because you had trouble adding up all those base hits and runs by your nine all-conference players? Or is it because you could not find Vaughn's ERA no matter how powerful a magnifying glass you used?

CRA Track Team Second at Meet

Cerritos' College Recreation Association finished in a second place tie with Harbor JC at the 4th Annual Southern California Junior College Women's Invitational Track Meet.

Visiting Mt. San Antonio College swamped all opposition while tallying 115 points. The host Falcons and Harbor gained only 43 points for second spot. However, both second place finishers edged out Cal Poly (Pomona) winner of the college division with 38 points.

Cecil Talskey captured two first places for Cerritos while sprinting her way to an 11.9 timing in the 100 yard dash and clocking in the 75. She also set the pace for a second place finish for Cerritos in the 880 relay.

Spring Sports Banquet Honors Eleven Athletes in Five Sports

Athletes in five spring sports were honored at the annual Spring Sports Banquet held last week.

The baseball team was not honored that night, as Coach Wally Kincaid didn't want anything to possibly affect the team for the state championships held the following day.

Master of Ceremonies was speech instructor Bill Lewis, and the welcome address was given by Cerritos President Dr. Jack W. Mears.

Golf awards were presented to Jim Scarff as team captain, and to Jamie Smith for most valuable. Smith, the conference champion, was also named as the Most Valuable Player in the Metro conference.

Terry Gluskoter was named team captain for gymnastics, while John McCann received the award for the most valuable player.

Swimming awards went to Bill Crist for team captain and freshman Ken Hammer for the most valuable swimmer.

Two freshmen copped awards from the tennis, Wayne Burd for most valuable and Brian Kekich as team captain.

In track, shotputter Brodie Dunn was named most valuable. Sprinter Bill Massey was dubbed team captain and most inspirational, while long-jumper Ralph Freeze was judged most improved.

Life time passes were presented to Reid Braden for football and baseball, Gary Adams for gymnastics and swimming, Fernando Canedo for track and cross-country, John Huber for baseball and golf, Tom Grimm and Frederick Whiting for water polo and swimming and George Landgren for past bench president.

MOST VALUABLE PLAYERS honored at sports banquet: left to right: John McCann (Gymnastics); Ken Hammer (Swimming); Brodie Dunn (Track); Wayne Burd (Tennis); and Jamie Smith (Golf).

—Talon Marks Photo

