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'Sprech-chor' Set For Annual Fest

The first performance of a "Sprech-chor" on the Cerritos campus will be presented by students of German at the annual Christmas Festival sponsored by Edelweiss, the German club.

The annual event will be held at 8 p.m. next Friday in the Student Center, with no admission fee. Club adviser Margaret Bluske extends an invitation to "all students, faculty, staff, families and friends" to attend.

This is a very popular annual event, according to Mrs. Bluske. Four to five hundred people attend each year. This year, calls asking about the Festival have been received as early as October.

As has become a tradition, the guests will be seated at candle-lit tables during the hour-long musical program which will precede the serving of refreshments and dancing, according to Mrs. Bluske.

The musical program will feature the premiere of Anna Mary Mears, wife of Cerritos College President Jack W. Mears. She will play selections from Mozart and Chopin on the piano.

Violinist Ann Oostenink and Suzette Ganzweld will be accompanied on the harpsichord by Marian Weide. Vocalists Justine Moteikaitis, formerly with the Roger Wagner Chorale, and Alice McMillan, opera and light opera singer, will sing solos and duets. They will be accompanied by pianist Al Mateikaitis.

The "Sprech-chor," or speaking choir, will be under the direction of Ricarda Walther. The "choir" is composed of students from the German classes. There will also be a portrayal of a short dialogue from Arthur Schnitzler's play "Anatol." Irina Starzew and Albert Kingsford will be performing this excerpt, entitled "Weihnachtseinkaufe" or "Christmas Shopping."

Students performing in the "Sprech-chor" are Sue Birchler, Gary Blom, John Brown, Yvonne Brown, Sue Cannon, Susan Fawson, Jose Del Pozo, Albert Kingsford and Edelweiss president Gerhard Taus.

Dr. H. G. Walther will act as master of ceremonies for the festival.



WHERE ARE THEY NOW? Winging their way to Bakersfield and tomorrow night's Potato Bowl are Freddie and Frieda Falcon. The duo will be unmasked and their identities revealed following the Cerritos-Boise game at Bakersfield stadium. —"Talon Marks" photo by Ralph Donald

Speech Department Awaits TV Debut; Squad Defends Title; Hosts Novice Meet

A TV debut, a campus debate, defending a championship title and a visit from a rival college's novice debate teams are on the speech department's schedule for the next few months.

SCOPE, an educational television program, will tape two shows to be shown Feb. 3 and 4, one on debate and one on individual events.

Diana Roberts and Richard Lo Cicero will argue the affirmative and Gloria Hartmann and Bill Cassio the negative side of the national debate resolution: "Resolved, that law enforcement agencies in the United States should be given greater freedom in the investigation and prosecution of crime."

Teams Tie for 1st Place
Miss Hartmann, a national debate champion, and Lo Cicero, her regular colleague, tied for first place at the Invitational Debate Tournament at Santa Barbara last month. They also tied with another Cerritos team, Diane Riave and Jerry Martin.

It was the first time Cerritos teams took first place at a major championship tournament for both two and four-year colleges.

Team Is Undefeated
Miss Roberts and John Tagg were the only Cerritos squad members who were undefeated in debate at the recent San Diego tournament. They both received medals.

Cassio and Miss Riave won fourth place at the Loyola tournament last month. This is Cassio's first year in debate.

Debate Director Bill Lewis said that "by appearing on the show, it would help the students communicate more effectively because this is a new ex-

perience in a different type of communication for each of them."

On the program in which the individual events are to be shown, Miss Riave will speak on television commercials. Tagg will demonstrate extemporaneous and Lo Cicero impromptu speaking.

Sleep Plans Campus Debate
Larry Sleep, commissioner of convocations and fine arts, is planning a debate that all students can attend. "We have a national championship speech squad, but how many students have heard it," he points out.

Three topics suggested for the debate are football playoffs, Viet Nam or the national debate topic.

Commenting on Sleep's plan, Lewis said, "We'd be happy to cooperate with him. I think it's a good idea and I'm all for it."

The entire squad is preparing to defend its fall J.C. Champl-

ionship at L.A. Valley College next week. "Last year we had two teams that tied for first place," Lewis said. "This year we're trying for six."

Teams entering debate in the junior division are Mary Kay Thompson and Russ King, Stephanie Reins and Marie Waters, Linda DuLac and Cassio, Miss Riave and Martin, Miss Roberts and Tagg and Miss Hartmann and Lo Cicero.

Entering novice division debate are the teams of Fred Sica and Mike McQuetter and of Lorrie Gladwill, Americo Azevedo and Dennis Anderson.

Included in the events are Stephen Kiley, Greg Pritchard, Barbara Wynn, Vicki Letz, Dave Rojas and Chuck Hanson. Also, Tom Van Strien, Dennis Philp, Mike Kelsches, Ellen Olson, Danny Pfeider and Larry Sleep.

Chorale, Symphony Prepares Concert

The Cerritos College choral and instrumental groups will present their annual Christmas program Dec. 12 and 13. The group is under the direction of Stanley Porter, and Donald Erjavek.

The program, to be held in the Burnight Center Theatre, will begin at 3 p.m. on the 12th, and at 8 p.m. on the 13th. The choral and instrumental groups, numbering 180 members, have been working since early November to make the program a success, said Erjavek. Porter said that there would be no long numbers this year, and

promised a surprise ending to the affair.

The Cerritos Symphony will open the program with "L'Arlesienne Suite," followed by "The Carol of the Messenger," performed by the Chamber Singers with soloist Margaret Shanor.

The combined choral groups and Brass Ensemble will then present live selections with solo performances by Nancy Kampfraat, Fred Macasil and Charles Harrell.

The Cerritos Symphony will perform the "Christmas Concerto," with Marion Weide on the harpsichord. Following two numbers by the Madrigal Singers, Miss Weide will combine with violinists Ann Oostenink and Suzette Gangeveld in "O Beloved Shepherds."

The Concert Choir will then perform three numbers, followed by a selection by the combined choral groups and orchestra. Soprano Peggy Adamson will close with "An Epilogue: I Wonder as I Wander."

Jack Wheaton, head of the Music Department, commented, "I think we've got one of the best choral groups of any junior college. I feel this will be a wonderful program, well balanced and with something for everyone."

Senate Approves \$10 Semester Card

By LOUIS BANAS

Cerritos students will have to pay \$10 per semester for fulltime AS membership and \$5 for part-time beginning next fall. The Jacobs-Benton Bill, passed at the Nov. 24 session of the Senate, goes into effect then.

Introduced by freshman senator Tom Jacobs, the legislation will raise the cost of AS booklets from the current \$7 (fulltime) to \$10, and from \$3 (part-time) to \$5. It cleared the Senate floor by a vote of 13-6.

In presenting his case, Jacobs brought out statistics showing a steady drop in card sales, while both enrollment and the AS budget have undergone a substantial increase.

Opposition to the proposal was spearheaded by Sen. Lorrie Gladwill, chairman of the Ideas and Discussion Committee which studied the bill and sought to table it indefinitely, and Sen. Linda DuLac.

Miss Gladwill tried to halt any action on the motion until second semester "to give the increased publicity effort a chance to increase booklet sales."

Miss DuLac argued along the same lines and also predicted a loss in sales "which will not be made up by the increase in cost. There will be less participation and less support of AS activities," she warned.

Majority Leader Mark Benton answered these charges by proposing to "have publicity and cost rise work together to offer the best possible programs for the students."

Earlier that week, Jacobs' chances to pass the legislation were not too bright. But apparently he did his "homework" and came through with full support from the Smith administration.

AS Commissioner of Finances Ken Welch made an appearance

before the solons to soften the attacks which he previously made against the bill.

Party Whip Lynne Sedej, who was also quoted as opposing the measure, came to the support of Jacobs and brought with her the block of pro-administration votes which insured passage of the bill.

Spring Signups Begin Dec. 3

Pre-registration for the spring semester will begin Dec. 13. Students now enrolled will be given top priority for spring classes from December 13 to 17 and on Jan. 3 and 4, the Admissions office reports.

As a pre-requisite for priority registration, students must obtain a registration appointment card. These cards will be available next Monday at 8 a.m. in the Admissions Office.

Registration appointments cards, necessary for class programming, may be picked up only with an approved pre-plan program from a counselor.

Students unable to obtain the pre-plan program by this date will be able to register and obtain a registration appointment card on Jan. 5, 6, and 7.

Limited program students, enrolling in 1, 2, or 3 classes may pick up a pre-plan without a counseling appointment at the time they pick up the registration appointment card.

Students currently on scholastic probation will be unable to register unless a work and progress report is obtained listing all fall classes, a progress grade, and the teachers' signature. These work and progress reports are available in the counselors office.

Board of Trustees Approves New 10½ Acre Acquisition

Cerritos Board of Trustees approved the purchase of ten and a half acres of land costing \$369,000, at a recent special meeting.

Two tracts of land were involved in the purchase, a 10-acre site owned by Adrian Bulk and a half-acre plot owned by George W. Neese. According to Business Manager Henry Kormeyer, this ends land acquisition for the college, except for Norwalk's urban renewal program.

This last land acquisition was more expensive than those made earlier this year. Bulk's land was located on a corner, making it a possible filling station site. This increased the value of the land, he contended.

Bulk originally asked \$400,000 for his land, and then \$375,000 when his first offer was rejected. But this offer was also turned down by the college.

A price of \$350,000 and the right to salvage all improvements was finally agreed upon. Trustee President Al Sommer then called the special meeting to approve the land acquisition.

The half-acre strip of land owned by Neese was purchased for \$19,000. It gives the college direct access to the new land.

Trustee John Nordbak voiced an objection to the settlement. He agreed to vote for Trustee Arthur Kulzer's motion "to settle condemnation proceedings," but he asked that his objections be recorded in the minutes.

An appraisal made on land in the same general area by the City of Norwalk, according to Nordbak, valued the land at only \$21,500 an acre, as compared to the \$35,000 an acre asked by Bulk. "There is a tremendous gap between their appraisal and ours," he argued.

Nordbak also pointed out that the three previous land sites purchased by the Trustees this year cost only \$32,000, \$31,900 and \$31,000 an acre. Nevertheless, the motion "to settle condemnation proceedings" won unanimous approval.

In the second item of business, the board approved, with one dissenting vote, the purchase of a \$7,000 dynamometer. The device measures the power output of car engines and is also a pinpoint engine problems.

At the previous board meeting, the purchase of this device was tabled after it was pointed out that there was only it," he said.

one dynamometer in Norwalk. Questioning Technology Division Chairman Paul Henry, Trustee Harold Tredway asked "If there is only one available, what is the value of teaching them to use one if there won't be one available?"

"It's primary purpose is as an instructional tool," Henry told the trustees. "What we're aiming for is not only to teach proficiency in the operation of this machine, but to teach concepts."

Before the meeting closed, acting president of the college Dr. Bruce Browning brought up an

additional item of business. The Associated Students needed financial assistance to send the football team to the Potato Bowl.

Athletic Director Don Hall told trustees that the Associated Students were paying \$1431 of the expenses, but were asking the district to pay the cost of sending the deans. The trustees agreed to pay the \$276. They also sent flowers and a card to football player Doug Peake, who was injured in the Bakersfield game, and commended the team for winning the Metro Championship.

New Production Explores Controversial Theme

The controversial drama, "Inherit the Wind" by Jerome Lawrence and Robert E. Lee will be the second production of the semester. The Theatre Arts Department will present the play in Burnight Center Jan. 11-15 at 8 p.m.

"Inherit the Wind" is a drama involving the famous 40-year-old "monkey trial." A teacher, who dared to teach the Darwinian theory of evolution in the schools of Tennessee, is the defendant.

Frank Bock, director of the production, commented that this play still fits today's United States. Gov. Orville Faubus of Arkansas recently defended his state's law prohibiting the teaching of Darwinian theory of evolution in Arkansas schools.

The theme is well-stated in one of the lines of the play. The defense attorney says, "We must try to stop the bigots and ignoramuses from controlling our educational system."

The drama was made into a movie and recently shown on television. It resulted in a storm of protests to both the sponsors and the network for presenting the controversial play, according to Bock.

Cast members for the production include Gay Sullivan as Rachel Brown, Bill Craig as Meeker, David Hynes as Bertram Cates, Cary Cheifer as Rev. Jeremiah Brown, Ken Baxter as Matthew Brady, Alice

Dozel as Mrs. Brady, Duane Whitse as Henry Drummond and Al Hunter as E. K. Hornbeck.

Board Plans First Meeting

Any persons having criticisms or problems concerning campus publications may present them at the first meeting of the Publication Board.

The board will meet on Tuesday at 11 a.m. in the Board Room.

Members will elect a chairman and decide whether "Campus Illustrated" representatives will be on the board.

According to "CI" Adviser Don Desfor, the pictorial magazine should have a vote. He stated that the policies the board will institute will not be just for the moment, but will be for a time to come.

Therefore, although "CI" has not come out this semester, it will be operating next spring under the board's decisions.

Members of the board are Dean of Academic Affairs for Instruction Marshall Treat, administrative representative; History Instructor Frances Siegel, faculty representative; AS Senator Pam Pail and AS Commissioner of Public Relations Fred Sica.

Others are "Talon Marks" adviser John Dowden and "TM" editor Ralph Ronald.

News Briefs

AN AFTER-GAME DANCE, sponsored by Bakersfield college, will be held in the campus center after the Potato Bowl Game. Students must present their AS ticket booklets. No guests will be permitted.

FINAL GRADES for Orientation classes will be posted on the bulletin board in the lobby of the Burnight Center from Nov. 19 through Dec. 10.

A PEARL RING has been lost. If found, return to the switchboard in the Administration Building quad.

INTERVIEWS FOR SUPREME COURT appointments will be held Dec. 16. Applicants should see Mary Monin by Wednesday, Dec. 15, in the Office of Student Affairs.



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EDITORIALS

Home Speakers Program?

Last week Cerritos instructors John Palmer and Howard Taslitz presented divergent views on America's role in Viet Nam. The "debate" was presented in Burnight Center.

A week earlier Pulitzer Prize-winning novelist Allen Drury lectured to 80 instructors and students in the same auditorium.

However, the Palmer-Taslitz confrontation drew an excess of 500 people. Students were standing in the aisles and even sitting on the stage.

No one expected such a turnout.

Why? Why would two instructors draw five times as many people as the internationally famed Drury?

It seems that the campus community prefers its own.

English instructor Charles Lawson is attempting to form a discussion club to promote more programs dealing with current issues similar to last week's debate.

Lawson's proposed program would encompass both Cerritos personnel and outside speakers. Programs such as Howard Taslitz vs. Dorothy Healey or John Palmer vs. John Roussetot might then be envisioned.

These efforts to bring current issues to the attention of college students should be supported by both the AS and the college community at large.

Are Classes Antiquated?

It seems that the college student of today has completely forgotten why he is attending an institution of higher learning. He is involved in so many extracurricular activities that his studies are subjugated to the demands of the organization, fraternity, campus governmental body, political sect or the like.

Today's college student seems to begrudge the time he spends on his studies. He curses the system when he must move from his seat in the Student Center to attend a class. He is at times ashamed to admit to his associates that he is going to class.

Are collegians of today turning away from their initial purposes? It seems that way to the observer.

Students should realize that they are attending college for the sole purpose of learning the skills that will enable them to make a living. If a student has a 4.0 grade point average and can keep it up, he might have some time on his hands.

But almost all of us have not attained scholastic excellence.

Why then does the student busy himself with clubs, committees, projects and protests?

—RALPH DONALD

Russian On The Wane, Latin To Take Its Place

A new Latin class, a drift away from Russian, difficulties with the language lab, the birth of two new speech classes and the Speech Department's hopes for the future were outlined for Cerritos College Trustees last week.

The presentation was the first installment of a division-by-division progress reports scheduled for special meetings of the Board of Trustees.

Eight Special Programs
The purpose of the meeting was to inform the trustees of the progress being made in the different instructional divisions. Business and Humanities made their reports at the meeting, which lasted from 8:15 p.m. until 10 p.m.

The Business Division reported no major problems. According to Division Chairman John Black, the program is quite successful. The division offers eight special programs in co-operation with Community Services in addition to its regular courses. The division is currently carrying 3600 student hours.

Problems and questions did arise, however, in the discussion of the Humanities Division, chairmaned by William Bonnycastle.

The value of a remedial reading course, English 54, on the junior college campus was questioned. Trustee Harold Tredway suggested that a study be made to find out what other classes the remedial reading students take and to find out how well they do.

Latin Added
Trustees were told that Latin is being added to the language program. This prompted a question of the popularity of the Russian program. It was admitted by both Bonnycastle and Margaret Bluske, chairman of the Language Department, that enrollment in Russian had fallen off. However, it was pointed out that this was a national trend.

The trustees were also informed of a serious drop-out rate in the language program. Eighty per cent of the high school transfer students in language dropped out this year,

Spanish had the lowest drop-out rate.

Placement Tests
An entrance placement test for students transferring here with foreign language training was proposed. However, Mrs. Bluske urged that the language instructors, rather than the counselors, be assigned this task. The trustees voiced no objections to this request.

In explaining the recent rise in drop-outs in foreign languages, Mrs. Bluske explained, "We never, up to now, had so many students who transferred with a foreign language."

Lab Problem
Another major problem facing the language department, she said, is the language lab. Mrs. Bluske told the trustees that technical help was needed to make the lab run smoothly, and that a new type of tape recording was needed in the language booths in Audio-Visual.

The cartridge tape machines now being used prevent the students from using the tapes as they should, she explained. The student cannot work with the machines and use the tapes for drill because the tapes cannot be reversed. The student has to listen to the whole tape. There are no provisions for re-winding or rapidly advancing the tape, she added.

German Book
Trustees congratulated Mrs. Bluske and instructor Maria Walther on the success of their book on beginning German grammar, now going into its third printing.

Juliette Venitsky, chairman of the Speech Department, announced the creation of two new speech classes. The class on parliamentary procedure will be a service to the community, as well as valuable to the students, she asserted. The other class, Speech and Dictation, will be a required class for speech majors.

Mrs. Venitsky expressed the hope that a video-tape machine for use in teaching the students their speaking problems, and a "speech clinic" will be provided for in the new building being planned.

3,500 Christmas Cards for Our Servicemen



SEASON'S GREETINGS are being sent from the Associated Students to the men of the Army's First Cavalry Division stationed in Viet Nam. The design for the cards and the help with the silk-screen process were provided by Char Schaafsma, a Cerritos alumna.

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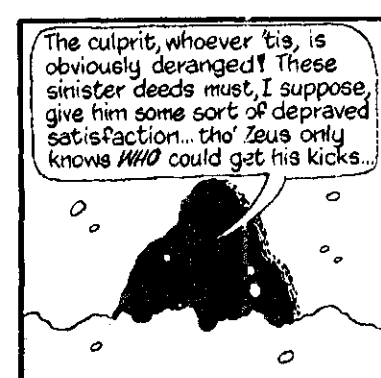
Who'll Be The Hollywood Star To Carry GOP Gubernatorial Banner?

By LOUIS BANAS

Now that the off-year elections are over and it has been clearly demonstrated that the Republican Party is not as dead as some had hoped, California political pundits have begun to ponder the future, namely the gubernatorial contest which will soon be at hand.

Even though a great number of Golden State Democrats dislike the current "champion," Edmund G. "Pat" Brown, he will be allowed to make a second defense for his title. He may be challenged by Los Angeles Mayor Samuel Yorty, but the party machine is behind

Editor's Note:
"Talon Marks" Welcomes back the syndicated cartoon, "Gort" to the opinion page of the newspaper. It will appear periodically through the year.



Brown.

At this moment the Republicans are bent on bleeding themselves a little bit before presenting a challenger who can unify them and wrest the title from a tired and unpopular pugilist. Several prominent Republicans have indicated preference to reside in the governor's mansion, but none has come up with the type of support which would give them the nomination.

Polls show actor Ronald Reagan as the current front runner, but Reagan represents the same type of conservative philosophy which nearly annihilated the party in 1964. Reagan's ability lies in his verbal prowess and is remembered as the man who made the best speech

of the campaign.

Reagan's political background lies in that one speech. He appeals only to the conservative elements in California and their vote will not elect a governor.

His top rival for the nomination presently appears to be the former mayor of San Francisco George Christopher, a political liberal. Christopher is also relatively unknown. He does not even have the aid of reruns on a midnight show to advance his cause.

He has been out of office for four years and can be vaguely recalled as the man who ran for governor with Richard Nixon in 1962.

The GOP problem is two-fold—find a man who can be ac-

cepted by both factions of the party and one who can collect enough Democratic votes to score a KO over Brown.

It may come as a shock to some people, but there may be a prominent Republican in California who can fill this bill. He is Sen. George Murphy, who ran the great upset of the '64 elections. He can breathe some life into the state's GOP.

RUSTLINGS

Reader Requests Another Forum

Dear Editor,

Let's have more Forums such as the one held last Tuesday in Burnight Center. The student body owes Mr. Taslitz and Mr. Palmer a big "thank you" for their willingness to cooperate (without fee) in this first adventure by Cerritos into the pro and con land of today's vital issues.

However, for future meetings, I'm sure there must be some funds available to pay Cerritos' fine teachers (or outsiders) asked to take their time to develop and present such stimulating and educational programs for our benefit.

Maxine Jolley

RALPH DONALD



Oscar Doesn't Buy, But He Had Better

Oscar stood in line at registration. He had been waiting for a long time, but finally he was next in line for his chance at the window. He stepped forward and handed his packet to the woman behind the counter.

"That'll be \$25 for a fulltime student body booklet and \$20 for a part-time card," cooed the lady.

"But I thought it was only \$10 last year," he objected.

"I'm sorry, but the Associated Students have seen fit to raise the prices again. This year we've planned a great many interesting and exciting programs for members."

"All I want is to go to school and maybe go to a dance or something," Oscar protested.

"If you don't wish to buy a card, then you must take a check-in at the information center," she declared. So off Oscar went to the information center.

"I don't want to..." but he never finished his sentence. "You're missing a golden opportunity in not joining the AS," the information desk man shouted. "If you don't join, you'll miss seeing the world famous 'Juggling Joneses,' the hottest rock and roll group going. 'The Minerals' and assorted other lecturers and nice people."

"I still don't want to pay \$25 for a card," Oscar persisted. "If you insist in this ridiculousness, you had better see the dean of AS card dodgers," snapped the official. "Turn right at the desk and knock on the door."

Meekly entering the office,

Skiers Plan Trip

SKI CLUB PLANS TRIP, SHOWS FILM

Sign ups for a ski trip and a film, "Avalanche Control," are on the agenda for the Ski Club meeting, to be held in L13 at 11 a.m. Tuesday. It will be the final date for payment of dues. A ski trip is scheduled for Dec. 17 and 18. Non-members are also invited.

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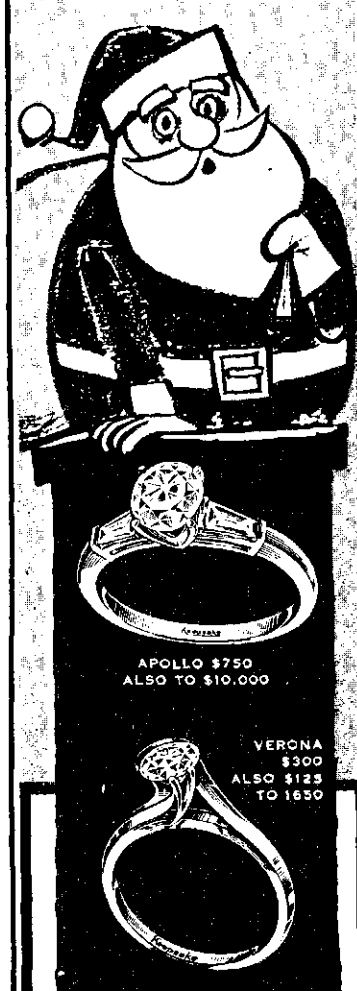
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Fault Undermines City of Norwalk

By John Call

A natural fault in the earth extends from Fullerton through La Mirada to Norwalk. This is known as the Norwalk Fault. There are approximately eight other faults in this area of southeastern Los Angeles County.

What would happen if fissures should open through these faults? If an earthquake ever should occur in this area, where would the people go? Who would take care of them? Who would clear the rubble?

Bates Asked

These questions were asked of Charles J. Bates, executive officer for civil defense area "E". Bates is the civil defense director and coordinator for the 216 square miles of area "E," comprising 23 cities and 1½ million people in southeastern L.A. County.

When asked what the civil defense system would do in event of an emergency, Bates cited an example of a cut gas line that occurred in La Mirada last summer. At that time, people were evacuated for an area of five city blocks while workmen repaired the leak.

If an explosion had occurred, the people involved would have been assisted by the American Red Cross with shelter, food and medical attention.

Bates said that the Red Cross plays an important role in civil defense. Chartered by the federal government for all emergencies except war, the Red Cross is solely responsible for the welfare of any persons involved in a disaster.

Homes Rebuilt

This responsibility goes beyond furnishing food, shelter, clothing and medical supplies, and also embraces the rebuilding of homes destroyed after the emergency has passed.

Funds for such rebuilding are provided by the disaster service in the local Red Cross also makes arrangements for the housing of evacuated or injured persons in local schools.

But what about a war? What if a disaster on more than a local scale should occur? For just such eventualities, a Communications and Co-ordinating Center has been located in the basement of the new Norwalk City Hall.

While the center has been in operation for the last four years, the move to the new location was made during the summer.

The center is an impressive low-ceilinged suite of rooms in the air-conditioned basement of the new City Hall. Everything about it spells efficiency. The walls are covered with maps, charts, graphs and long rows of statistics.

Shelter Map

One map locates the emergency fallout shelters in the Norwalk area. Within the city limits are eight federal government approved shelters. Bates emphasized that there are more buildings practical for shelters, but not all have been government approved.

Near each practicable shelter are located radiological stations equipped to meter radioactive fallout. This equipment will be moved into the shelters upon receiving word of an eminent attack.

"The center's main function," Bates said, "is to coordinate the various echelons of the civil defense organization. At our disposal are 24 short-wave radio sets and equipment to enable us to maintain contact with all major utility companies."

Enemy Attack

"In the event of an enemy attack," Bates went on to say, "it is imperative that citizens stay where they are, turn on a radio and listen for instructions from the Conelrad stations."

If no radio is available, the siren warning system will tell citizens when the attack begins, ends and when it is safe to return to normal activities. "Sirens are located by the city, county and civil defense to insure adequate sound coverage of all cities in this area."

"If there is enough warning, citizens should go by foot to the nearest civil defense designated shelter. There are trained workers who will assist you in protecting yourself and your family."

All hospitals and ambulance services are located on maps and they may be contacted immediately.

BUCHWALD SPEAKS

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Was Press Unfair?

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by RANDY GRATER

"It has been said that the press was unfair to Goldwater during the election. I am one of those who believe we newspapermen were unfair to Goldwater. For one thing, we quoted him."

So quipped columnist Art Buchwald in his Brooklynesque accent Tuesday as he spoke here before an audience of 400 as a part of the AS speakers series.

Earlier in the day Buchwald was interviewed by high school journalists who were attending Cerritos' first district journalism day.

Buchwald's column, which appears in 250 newspapers both in

America and abroad, has itself become news from time to time. During his talk, Buchwald recounted the things he has reported in his column.

Buchwald started as a columnist in Paris, reporting on the social scene. Europe, at the time, was being rebuilt under the Marshall Plan, which he termed "a sort of GI Bill of Rights for countries."

In explaining his decision to go to Paris, Buchwald told the audience that he had \$250 when he left the University of Southern California, and didn't know what to do with it.

"It was suggested that I give it to the alumni fund," he explained, "but cooler heads prevailed. A friend of mine suggested, 'Why don't you go to Paris. I hear the streets are paved with mattresses!'"

After 14 years in Paris, Buchwald moved to Washington to report on the American scene.

He told the audience how he tried to settle the election time dispute between Presidential candidate Goldwater and Defense Secretary McNamara. Sen. Goldwater was maintaining that our ICBMs were "unreliable," while Sec. McNamara disagreed.

Buchwald proposed that Goldwater sit in a rowboat in the middle of the ocean and let McNamara fire one of the missiles towards him. "If McNamara misses," Buchwald related, "he would apologize to Goldwater and admit he had been wrong. If, however, the missile hit the rowboat, Goldwater should agree to withdraw from the election."

Buchwald also credited himself with the scoop on why Johnson selected Hubert Humphrey as a vice presidential running mate. The President

and Lady Bird were having lunch alone in the Blue Room of the White House. "It was a barbecue," he added.

At the time Johnson was trying to select a running mate. As they were sitting there, Lady Bird said, "Lyndon, we haven't invited the Humphreys over to dinner in a long time. We ought to do something for them."

According to Buchwald, the President replied, "I'll make it up to them somehow."

While on the subject of the President, Buchwald commented, "People have asked me if I objected to the President showing his scar to the press. I didn't mind that, but I understand the Post Office Department is thinking of issuing a stamp to commemorate the event."

After this talk, Buchwald was asked why he thought Lucie Barnes Johnson's engagement was called off. "Well," the columnist offered, "I think Lucie made one mistake... she announced it first."

Buchwald also touched on subjects close to campus hearts. In all the reports and surveys on immorality on the college campus, he said, no one has sought the opinion of the American college boy. It was always the coeds that were interviewed.

"So I decided to do a survey," Buchwald told the audience, "which I made up." In his survey, Buchwald found that the American college boy still cherishes chastity for himself.

In one of the typical responses to his survey, one college youth told how a girl made indecent advances. Finally he told her she would have to get out of the car if she didn't stop. He was troubled by this experience and told his fraternity brothers about it when he returned to the house. But they told him he had done the right thing.

In response to a question about current styles which make it difficult to tell a boy from a girl, he commented, "I think they should wear signs."

Campus Organizations Aid Santa During Christmas

Le Roy's Boys' Home, Mission to Mexico, Operation Handclasp, Yung Woon Choi, Nylons Drive...

These are some of the projects that campus organizations are sponsoring during the Christmas season.

The Le Roy's Boys' Home project is an annual event. Campus clubs are competing to see which one will donate the most money to the project. The winning organization will take the boys for a trip to Disneyland.

This year's goal is \$2,000, or about \$20 of gifts for each boy. Mark Benton, president of Circle K, is leading the effort to reach this goal.

Among the organizations that have given money are Delta Chi Omega, Tau Rho Beta, Phi Kappa Zeta, Circle K, Sinawik, Delta Phi Omega, Newman Club and Sigma Phi.

Mission to Mexico

Circle K will travel to the Mission de San Antonio Mexacall in Sonora this Christmas to deliver canned goods, toys and clothing. Collection of these items for this annual undertaking will continue through Dec. 17.

The mission is "one of the largest parishes of the Catho-

lic Church in the world and one of the poorest," says former Circle K President Charlie Kidd.

Many of the children in the orphanage in Sonora will profit from the project, he adds.

Operation Handclasp

Various projects to give support to American troops in South Viet Nam and to aid the South Vietnamese are underway on campus.

"Operation Handclasp" was begun to collect soap for the South Vietnamese. Soap is a commodity that these people find extremely difficult to get. Sinawik, the women's service organization, and Circle K have obtained soap and canned goods. The Associated Women Students have been collecting clothing, especially children's, for them.

The two campus political organizations, California Collegiate Democrats and the Young Republicans, have been sponsoring a drive to send letters and cards to the American troops in South Viet Nam.

Yung Woon Choi

The Inter Club Council sponsors the annual Yung Woon Choi project. Yung Woon Choi is an Asian boy who is dependent on the charity of Cerritos students for support.



AND THEN I told the President... —Talon Marks' Photo

Holifield Speaks

Local congressman Chet Holifield will speak on the campus Dec. 8 at a special Political Science History program on the Viet Nam war. The program, to be presented at 1 p.m. in Burnight Center, has been arranged by Willis Powers and Frances Siegel.

"Students, as well as instructors and their classes, are invited to the program," said Miss Siegel.

FASHION POST

by CATY LONGAUER

This is for BOYS ONLY!!!

Are you beginning to feel confused and anxiety-ridden now that the holidays are fast approaching? What, I mean absolutely WHAT, are you going to buy those ladies in your life for Christmas?

This season sweaters are the rage. At JOEL'S you will find the latest in sweater fashion. How about a blue Gyron sweater with the striking red border on the front and sleeves? Or one of those warm turtle necks? JOEL'S, by the way, is a favorite shopping place for Cerritos coeds.

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ADDRESSING INVITATIONS to area artists, Kay Naumann gets ready to mail the invitations for the Community Arts Show which opens Sunday. —Talon Marks' Photo



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Hoopmen Resume Winning Ways

By LOUIS BANAS

Last Friday Jim Killingsworth's defending Metropolitan Conference champs opened the new basketball season on a winning note, dumping host Harbor, 70-65.

Paced by veteran forward Rich Brown, who scored 21 points, the Falcon cagers ran up an early 8-0 lead and never looked back on the hapless Seahawks.

Killingsworth got balanced scoring out of his starting five, as three other starters besides Brown scored in double figures.

Brown, Quinn Rebound
Soph guard Manuel Terrazas followed Brown with 12 points, while frosh starters Dean Duisternars and Barry Quinn contributed 11 and 10 points, respectively. Quinn, along with Brown, controlled the boards, each grabbing seven rebounds. Duisternars paced Cerritos in the assist department with four.

Center Bill Plank contributed nine points in a starting assignment before fouling out with six minutes left to play. Jerry Early and Roger See came off the bench to collect four and three points, respectively, and round out the Falcon scoring. Harbor guard Les Nelson shot a superb 53 per cent from the floor, hitting 15 to 20-foot jump shots consistently, and wound up with 15 points. Forward Ron Davis followed with 11.

Seahawks Rally
Harbor, coming off a 36-33 half time deficit, managed to make a fine rally in the closing minute of the game. Down by 12 points, the Seahawks put on a full-court press which paralyzed Cerritos and cut the final margin to five.

Afterwards, Killingsworth analyzed his club's first outing. "We looked rather spotty," he said. "Getting into early foul trouble (four starters had each collected three during the first period) forced me to make substitutions at times I didn't particularly want to," he added.

In general, Killingsworth said he was satisfied with the squad's performance, but pointed out that they would have to improve to a great extent to achieve the form of the 1964 Falcon champions.

Game Stats

Cerritos	8-15	5-9	7	3	21
Brown	4-12	2-2	7	3	10
Quinn	3-8	2-2	5	3	12
Terrazas	3-7	5-6	2	4	11
Duisternars	4-7	1-1	5	5	9
Plank	2-4	2-2	2	1	4
Early	1-1	1-2	1	1	3
See	0-0	0-0	1	1	0
Stetson	0-0	0-0	1	1	0
Smith	0-2	0-1	1	2	0
Crowell	0-3	0-0	1	3	0
Totals	28-55	24-34	32	27	70
Harbor	3-7	5-5	1	4	11
Davis	0-1	1-1	1	1	4
Holmes	7-12	1-1	5	0	15
Nelson	1-9	0-3	4	4	2
Simao	2-5	4-4	3	5	8
Stephens	2-4	0-1	2	0	4
Lenon	0-0	0-0	0	0	1
Ortiz	1-2	2-2	0	1	3
Scott	3-6	2-2	3	2	6
Knight	1-1	2-2	2	2	4
Bunch	1-1	2-2	2	2	4
Brun	1-2	4-7	2	2	6
Williams	1-2	4-7	2	2	6
Totals	28-57	21-35	28	27	65

Second Golf Tourney Certain

A second Cerritos Junior College District golf tournament is assured following participation by 78 golfers representing 23 different schools in the first event recently.

The competition was held at the Lakewood Country Club on Veterans Day, reported Ed Wagner, chairman of the event.

Low gross honors went to George Hershey of Faye Ross Elementary School and Frank Wright of Cerritos College. Both fired 76's over the rugged par 71 course.

Team championship trophy was awarded Cerritos College on the basis of a 241 score, representing the total of scores of Wright, Wagner and Publications Director Vince Bradley.

The La Mirada High School team was second with 252. In the handicap flights, Macelino Saucedo of La Mirada, won Flight A honors with a net 71, Charles Ledbetter of Gahr High School won Flight B with a net 74, and Ed Bragg of Downey High School won Flight C with a net 77.

Phoenix Bears Next CageFoe

Loyal Cerritos fans, who are unable to make the sojourn across the mountains to the Potato Bowl, can get a glimpse of the Falcon cage team when they make their home debut hosting Phoenix Friday and Saturday nights.

Coach Jim Killingsworth, after guiding the Falcons to an unprecedented conference title with a 14-0 record last year, will unveil a team of relatively untried talents.

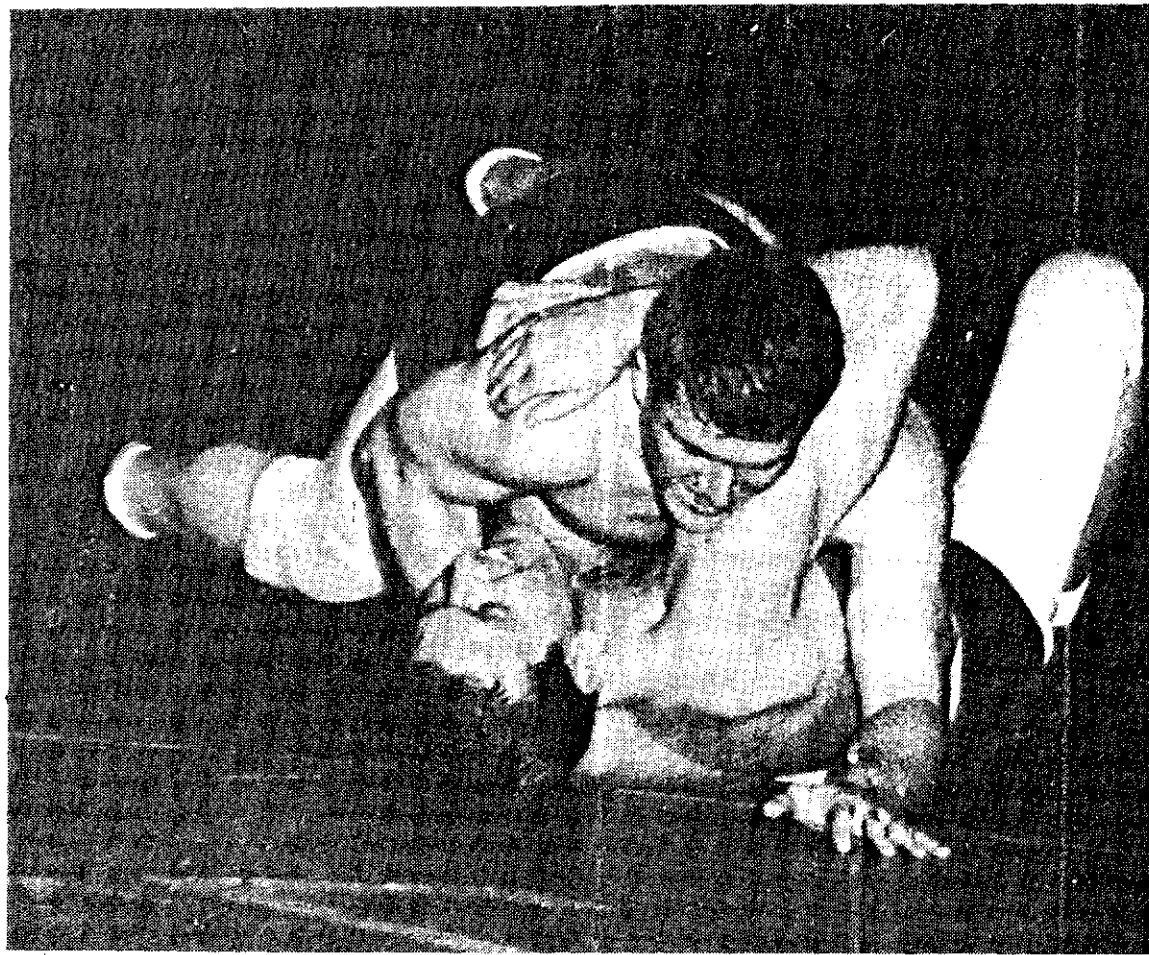
The only returning starter from last year's "Cinderella" team, is forward Rich Brown, who opened the season with a blistering 21-point performance against Harbor.

Manuel Terrazas, a 6-foot guard, will have the ball handling chores tonight while 6-foot-4 Bill Plank will play the pivot. Freshmen Barry Quinn and Dean Duisternars are likely candidates for the remaining starting roles. Both were impressive in the season opener at Harbor.

Also vying for a starting position are lettermen Jerry Early and Roger See and freshman Larry Crowell. Early and See came off the bench with strong performances against Harbor and could move into a starting role anytime.

Crowell had problems adjusting to the college game at Harbor and was "tight," according to Killingsworth. A lanky 6-foot-5, Crowell was switched to a corner position by Killingsworth after playing the pivot throughout his high school career. "He is a fine shooter and will come along all right," said Killingsworth.

★ Heading for a Fall ★



WORKING ON THEIR TECHNIQUE are two Cerritos wrestlers. The Falcon squad is rated highly as the season opens. —"Talon Marks" photo

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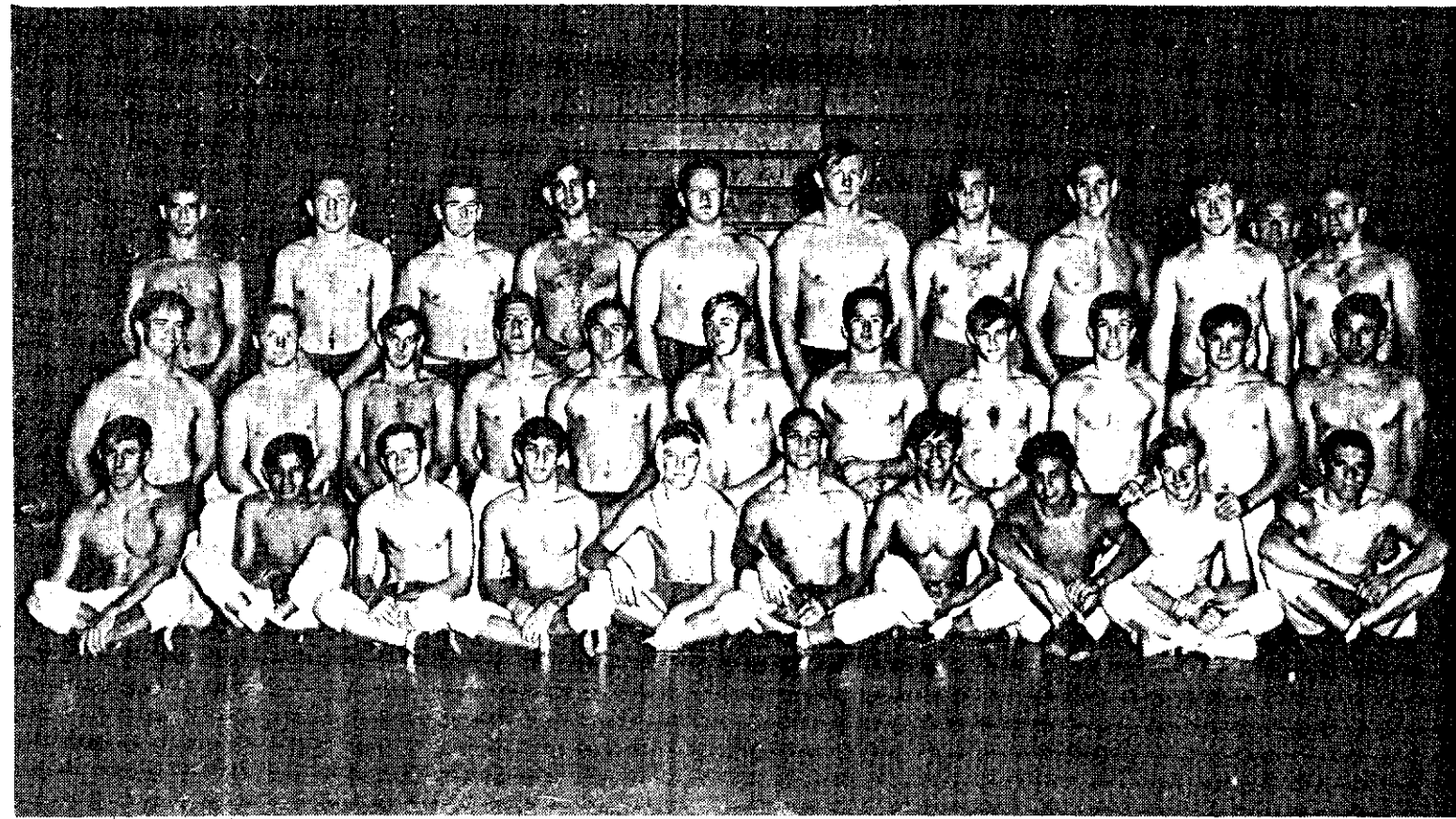
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OPENING THEIR HOME CAMPAIGN Thursday night is Coach Hal Simonek's 1965 wrestling team. The grapplers, fresh from a 44-5 win over the Fullerton Hornets, face the tough Orange Coast Pirates Thursday in the Cerritos Gym. Simonek predicts an outstanding year for his squad.

Coast Pirates Thursday in the Cerritos Gym. Simonek predicts an outstanding year for his squad.

—"Talon Marks" photo

Grapplers Pin Hornets; Meet O.C.C.

After competing in their first dual match of the year, Coach Hal Simonek's wrestling squad will open their 1965 home campaign this Thursday against tough Orange Coast at 7:30 p.m. in the Falcon gym.

Pirates Tough
The Pirates will be the second team the Falcons meet in dual competition this season, but don't cut the Orangemen short. Last year the Costa Mesans were extremely well-balanced and this year great things are expected.

Back from a year ago will be 115-lb. Raul Duarte, 123-lb. Tim Phillips, 157-lb. Jim Hodge, 177-lb. Terry Lorentzen and

heavyweight Greg Wojcik to make up the nucleus of the team. The deciding power will come from two CIF champions from Westminster who have shown great potential.

Stomp Hornets, 44-5
During the Thanksgiving holidays the Falcon matmen had little rest as they scrimmaged Fullerton Jr. College to a 44-5 shellacking and practiced daily.

"The team is coming along just great and has the desire to be better than last year's Metro champs," Simonek added.

The match with Fullerton provided the first real combat for the Falcons and proved to

be quite beneficial to the entire squad.

Partee - Bos Tough

Leading Cerritos were 167-lb. Ken Bos, 177-lb. Wayne Partee, 191-lb. Barry Schneider and heavyweight Jeff Smith.

Bos and Partee, state finishers last year, had decisive wins and were tough and look for another outstanding year. Schneider, also a returnee, was right on top the whole match, while freshman Smith ran up a string of four wins.

Also showing strong were 130-lb. Chuck Crosser, 137-lb. Pete Philpot and 145-lb. Steve Johnson.

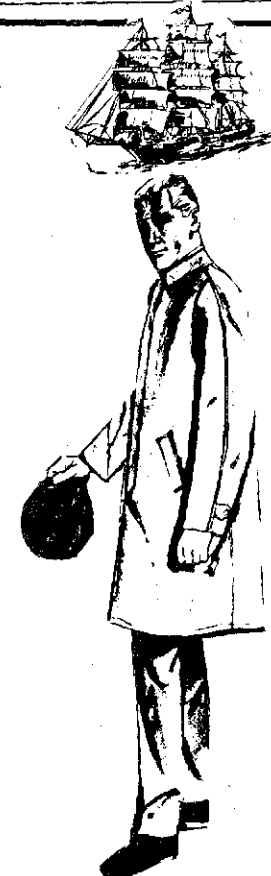
"We're looking to an outstanding year," concluded Simonek.

College Hosts U.S. Olympic Volleyballers

Cerritos will host the United States Men and Women's Olympic volleyball teams in the gym on Dec. 13.

These teams have just finished a Canadian tour, playing Russia and Canada. Tickets will be available at the door for \$3 general admission and 50 cents for students. The demonstration will take place at 7:30 p.m.

With the large turnout for the CRA volleyball tournament, it will run until Christmas vacation, according to instructor Rhea Gram. Because of this extension, there will be no winning team to send to El Camino for the championships on Dec. 10. Instead, a team made up of the best players will be sent to represent Cerritos, Mrs. Gram said.



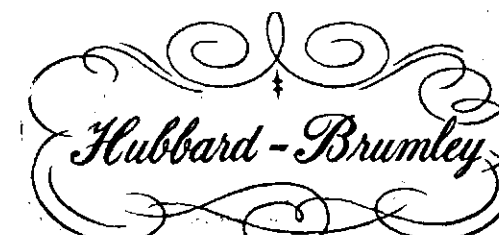
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Spud Bowl A-Go-Go?

For the first time since 1960 it's bowl time on the Cerritos campus. All over the school students are talking of the great times they will have up north this weekend.

Students everywhere are stocking up on bota bags and their contents preparing to keep warm in the frigid Bakersfield air.

Here's hoping that these boys and girls don't forget the reason for which they are going to the metropolitan oasis.

The Cerritos Falcons, by virtue of a 9-0 season, have been chosen to play in the Potato Bowl game tomorrow. Boise, Idaho, will provide the opposition to our undefeated team which was nosed out of a bid to the Junior Rose Bowl by a tough Fullerton team.

While the game won't be played until 8 o'clock tomorrow night, several fans are reserving rooms for both Friday and Saturday nights. It's not that I am against having a good time while journeying 120 miles to a post-season football game, I just hope the team will have the benefit of fans in the stadium at kickoff time.

If the Friday night festivities get too wild, many of the expected onlookers could end up listening to the game while resting in their quarters at the local tollbooth.

Students planning on spending an extra night in the big town can and should have a good time. When game time approaches, though, will they be on hand to witness the Falcons in an encounter of football at its best?

While football fever has justly filled the air on campus here this fall, another sport of much consequence has just ended a very successful season. I'm speaking of the Cerritos water polo team which ran through the tough Metro schedule with only one setback. Virtually unnoticed by the many students on campus, the tankers finished up the season deadlocked with Long Beach City College for first place.

In the playoffs for the State Finals representatives, the team was nosed out by LBCC in a hard fought battle by a 6-4 margin.

Coach Pat Tyne's tankmen have had successful seasons in Metro play repeatedly over the past several years.

Why is it that a sport which has proved its worth to the athletic program at this college should have such a small following from the students? Water polo is one of the most exciting sports to watch with action constantly at a rapid pitch. A good water polo team such as ours certainly deserves active support from the students. After all, a winning athletic team, no matter what the sport, is a

Potato Bowl Showdown

Poloists End Season In First Place Tie

Cerritos' water polo team lost only three games to Southern California opposition on its way to posting a 19-4 record. Two of these losses, however, were handed to the Falcon tankers at the Southern California Junior College Finals last weekend and ended Cerritos' hopes for a trip to the state meet.

Long Beach CC won its second match in three meetings with Pat Tyne's crew, 6-4, and put a halt to a successful Falcon season.

The Falcons drew a "bye" for the first round of the playoffs. They played their first game against Orange Coast and were throttled 15-4. Tyne's tankers had dumped this same club easily in two previous contests. Compton was the only team to go down at the hands of the Metro co-champs, 8-3.

Fullerton, a three-time seasonal loser to Cerritos, emerged as the top local team, while

LBCC came in second. Tyne credited their victory to the superior experience of both clubs. He added that he intends to supply both teams with strategic information he gathered during the Cerritos jaunt to Northern California and help wrest the state title from defending champion Foothill.

In summarizing the season Tyne commented, "We did extremely well with a squad of predominantly freshmen. The boys played as a cohesive unit and should continue that trend into next year. We should be very tough to beat next year."

Tyne credited his first unit's consistency throughout the year as the main reason for the team's success. He singled out top scorer Jerry Rey, goalie Bob Gaviglio and ever improving utility man Ed White, all freshmen, as the sparkplugs during the season.

Gridders Meet Boise in Finale

By DAVE BROCKMANN

For Coach Smokey Cates' Metropolitan Champions, the nailing down of the national championship will be on the line tomorrow evening when the Falcons clash with Boise, Idaho, in the 18th Annual Shrine Potato Bowl classic in Bakersfield.

A parade is scheduled in the afternoon with the kickoff at 8 p.m. before an expected sell-out crowd at Bakersfield's Memorial Stadium.

No. 1 Rating

At stake will be the Falcons' half of the No. 1 ranking shared by Junior Rose Bowl-bound Fullerton in the national polls. Last week, Cerritos and Fullerton advanced into first place, dropping Henderson, Texas, into third with 773 points.

Boise, ranked 10th by the "J. C. GridWire," will be no pushover for the high-flying Falcons. The Broncos are riding on a nine-game win streak after a season opening loss to Columbia Basin, Washington, 28-0.

There'll be a little extra drama on the field in the inter-sectional clash. Boise coach Lyle Smith, who has been Bronco coach for 20 years, will be facing a team coached by one of his former players at Boise, Smokey Cates. Cates played for Smith in 1948 when the Broncos went undefeated.

The Broncos travelled constantly this season facing such schools as Treasure Valley (Oregon), Wenatchee (Washington), Dixie (Utah), and Snow (Utah). No matter how far they travelled, they rolled up 269 points to their opponents' 119.

Belly Series

The primary offensive drive of the Broncos is the straight belly series run off the straight "T" or wing formation. Boise's backfield will be anchored by speedsters Mike O'Shea, 180 lbs. at left half, and 205-lb. fullback Jim Everson. Everson is in the same class as Bakersfield's fullback Emmett Spurlock; they both run hard and are extremely hard to bring to the turf.

Two sophomores will share the quarterbacking duties for Boise. They are Bill Ingram and Ron Inel, both rated as good passers as well as good roll-out artists. At wingback will be 170-lb. Vern Morse.

Defensively for Boise, they will average 219 lbs. per man. Heading the squad will be 225-lb. Brad Cormak and 215-lb. Will Wells. Both are leading defensive specialists on the Bronco team.

Scott Threat

Chief threat in Cerritos' ground attack will be fullback Dan Scott, who finished the regular season as the Southern California leading scorer. Scott ground out a five-yard-a-carry average in 109 plays and caught 15 passes for 381 yards.

Backing up Scott will be All-Conference tailback Bob Mauriello and 168-lb. scatback Dan Laskowski.

Leading the Falcons as field general will be quarterback Gary Davis who completed 105 passes for 1,434 yards and ten TD's during nine games. His chief target will be All-Conference end Bob Biggs who latched onto 40 aeriels for 578 yards.

Animals Romp

Up front for the Falcons on

defense will be Marty Babjian.

Tim Burnett, John Cafaro and Lon Woodard. Termed "The Animals," the four will be second in weight as the Broncos average 219 lbs. to the Falcons 213 lbs.

Cerritos will be attempting to achieve its first post season bowl victory. In two preceding games, the Falcons have come up on the short end, losing the 1960 Potato Bowl game, 50-26 to Bakersfield and the 1957 JRB game to Arlington, Texas, 21-12.

The team is tentatively scheduled to depart at 9:30 this morning and will be headquartered at the Caravan Inn in Bakersfield.

CERRITOS		Boise	
Player	Pos.	Player	Pos.
Bob Bliss	E	John Granly	E
Tom Jones	T	Ken Thomas	T
Brodie Dunn	O	Rich Yong	O
Curtis Hansen	C	Ken Crist	C
Dennis Born	O	Deil Stubbfield	O
Bob DeRose	T	Jim Mahan	T
Gerry Krista	E	Tony Maher	E
Gary Davis	QB	Bill Ingram	QB
Dan Scott	HB	Mike O'Shea	HB
Ray Myers	HB	Vernon Morse	HB
Bob Mauriello	FB	Jimmy Everson	FB

CERRITOS		Boise	
Player	Pos.	Player	Pos.
Steve Stewart	E	Louis Grant	E
Timothy Burnett	T	Will Wells	T
John Cafaro	T	Rod Elma	T
Marty Babjian	E	Brad Cormak	E
Cliff Hancock	LB	Mike Carberry	LB
Danny Hayes	LB	Pat Deja	LB
Jeff Lancaster	LB	Jerry Wilcox	LB
Gary Bernstein	B	Rod Chester	B
Ken Poelstra	B	Vernon Morse	B
Wayne Burd	B	Rich Dickson	B
Steve Brinkley	B	Butch Frisch	B



Jim Owens Owens Speaks At Banquet

Cerritos' Metropolitan Championship football team will be honored Wednesday night at the Annual Cerritos Bench Banquet.

Over 1000 people are expected to attend the affair set for 7 p.m. at the Disneyland Hotel, Anaheim.

The speaker will be Jim Owens, University of Washington head football coach.

Tickets for the event, sponsored by the Boosters Club, are available for \$5 each through the Cerritos Office of Community Services or from any member of the organization.

Bench President George Landgren said, "This year's banquet may break all records for attendance and only a few tickets remain."

Among the honors Cerritos players will receive will be the Metropolitan Conference championship trophy presented by William Russell, conference commissioner.

All-Metro Selections

With the football season concluded and the Metro Championship decided, the 1965 All-Metro teams were picked with the Falcons having nine players selected.

For the first time an All-Metro first team was chosen besides the usual offensive and defensive squads. The only Cerritos player to be chosen on the first team was offensive guard Dennis Born.

The defensive front wall, termed "The Animals," of Tim Burnett, John Cafaro and Lon Woodard were the unanimous choice of the Metro coaches. Backs Cliff Hancock and Gary Bernstein were the other Falcon selectees.

Fullback Dan Scott, the conference leading scorer with 88 points, tailback Bob Mauriello and end Bob Biggs made up the offensive choice for the Falcons.

Honorable mention awards went to quarterback Gary Davis and defensive back Ken Poelstra.

FIRST TEAM

C	Rich Van Winkle	Long Beach
G	DENNIS BORN	Cerritos
G	Ron Murray	El Camino
T	Joe Blake	Bakersfield
T	Don Sam	Long Beach
E	Rick Eber (Most Valuable Player)	El Camino
E	Ron Drake	Long Beach
FB	Elwood Stewart	Long Beach
HB	Charles Smith	Bakersfield
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QB	Carey Hubert	El Camino

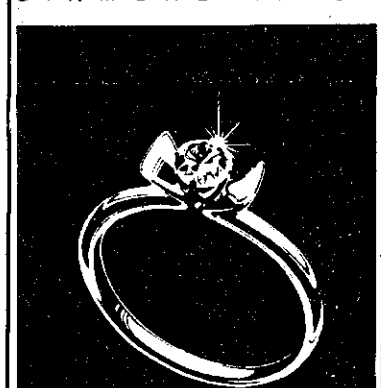
DEFENSIVE SPECIALISTS

L	TIM BURNETT	Cerritos
L	JOHN CAFARO	Cerritos
L	LON WOODARD	Cerritos
L	Larry Schakel	Long Beach
LB	Rich Bassler	Santa Monica
LB	Steve Swanson	Long Beach
LB	CLIFF HANCOCK	Cerritos
B	Terrel Ray	Valley
B	Pat Cashman	Long Beach
B	Earl McCullough	Long Beach
B	GARY BERNSTEIN	Cerritos

OFFENSIVE SPECIALISTS

C	Bill Adams	Santa Monica
G	Tom Woodson	East L.A.
G	Doug McKenzie	Long Beach
T	Erick Haff	Bakersfield
T	Mike Hannigan	El Camino
E	BOB BIGGS	Cerritos
E	Ken Brenner	Santa Monica
FB	DAN SCOTT	Cerritos
HB	Mike Helwig	L.A. Valley
HB	BOB MAURIELLO	Cerritos
QB	Greg Barton	Long Beach

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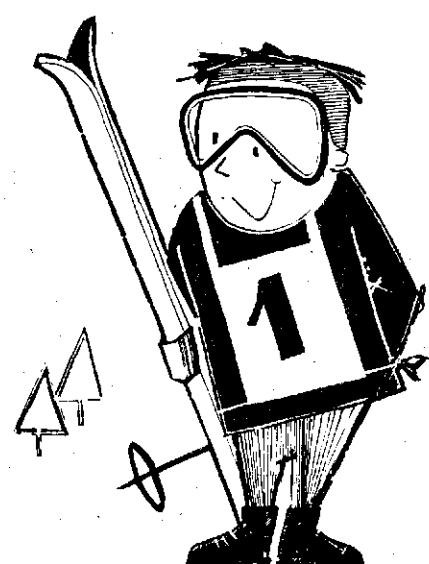
Peake suffered a serious neck injury on a kick-off play when he tackled Bakersfield ball carrier Charlie Smith on Nov. 13. Minutes later he was carried from the field and hospitalized at Studebaker Hospital.

The funds will be used to help pay for the hospital expenses and the operation tonight to fuse a hip bone into the injured vertebrae.

Game Directions

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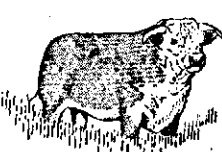
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Viet Debate Draws 500

By LOUIS BANAS

A turnaway crowd of approximately 500 persons witnessed the verbal confrontation of instructors John Palmer and Howard Taslitz over American policy in South Viet Nam.

Political science instructor Palmer spoke first. He took the Johnson Administration to task for "not promoting a peaceful settlement of the conflict and not telling the American people what the war is all about."

He termed the Viet Nam crisis "an excuse to increase the already high military budget." He rapped President Lyndon Johnson for calling former Senator Barry Goldwater "trigger-happy" and then rejecting the recently disclosed peace offer.

Speaking of the nationwide demonstrations against the war, he said, "dissent is not unpatriotic; many people are afraid to think for themselves and stand up for principles."

History instructor Taslitz contended that an American withdrawal from South Viet Nam "would prove Mao Tse Tung's policy of aggression right and force the Russians to realign their current policy to one which could take the world to a point of no return."

Taslitz went on to say that U.S. policy is one of "self interest and cannot be attacked from a moralistic point of view."

He termed South Viet Nam as strategically important to the mainstay of western influence in the Far East and predicted that a communist victory there would see the loss of Cambodia, Laos and Thailand from the block of neutral nations. "The balance of power must be maintained in Southeast Asia," he concluded.

In the question and answer period following the debate, a proposal to send draft-age college students to Viet Nam as part of a "peace corps" was aired by Palmer. At this time also, Taslitz commented that he would like to see peace in Viet Nam, but as long as nations act out of "self-interest" America would have to follow the same course. He was labeled as "Machiavellian" for this stand by a listener.

Taslitz termed the meeting as a "valuable addition to the overall educational picture. All Mr. Palmer and I did was carry our discussions out of his office to a much larger scale," he added.

Speaker Talks 'Jobs Abroad'

A job and a round trip ticket to Europe or Asia for \$475? Frank Gordon of the International Student Information Service, a non-profit organization, will be on campus Wednesday to explain the "Jobs Abroad" program.

He will speak at 2 p.m. in the lecture hall. Gordon will also be available in the Student Center throughout most of the day to answer questions.

The ISIS offers nine job classifications, including resort, hospital, special jobs, child care, camp counseling, factory, farming, construction and work camp.

Gordon has toured 13 states lecturing on the "Jobs Abroad" program for ISIS, according to Larry Sleep, AS commissioner of convocations and fine arts.

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"VIETNAM—THE REASONS WHY" occupied the attention of Cerritos instructors John Palmer (left), Howard Taslitz and more than 500 persons recently. The duo argued American involvement in the Vietnam war, with Palmer urging a re-examination of U.S. policy and Taslitz supporting the present position. The discussion was the first in a projected series of forums on current public issues arranged by English instructor Charlie Lawson. —"Talon Marks" photos



Art Exhibit Plans Form

Plans for the Eighth Annual Student Art Exhibition to be held next spring are now being made.

This year there will be only one student art show as opposed to the usual two exhibits held in the past years.

This year's student show is being held late in the year so the best work can be selected, said Gallery Director Rudolph Aguirre. "This is the time of the year the students can showcase their work," he continued.

The entries will vary in art forms and will cover the entire spectrum of the art program here at Cerritos, according to Aguirre. They will include the work of some 200 art majors.

Aguirre says the art department hopes to give some sort of award other than the usual ribbon. He hopes a scholarship or monetary award will be possible.

The student art exhibition is in keeping with the art program at other junior colleges throughout the state. East Los Angeles and Mount San Antonio Junior Colleges are currently having student art shows.

'Visible File' Aids Students

A new library aid, a "rotary visible file," is now available for student use in the library, according to Assistant Librarian Sidney Thompson. This file, which took two years to obtain, is a permanent device to aid the student in finding magazines and other reference material available for use.

The file gives the title of the magazine or pamphlet, tells how far back issues go, and tells where the material may be found. "With this file, students won't have to go to the trouble of checking the files for the magazines available," said Thompson. "It tells us just what issues we have and what issues may be missing."

FACULTY NOTES

Faculty and Staff Asked To Give Blood

By CATHY LONGAUER

Life-giving blood dripped into his veins and he was saved because someone cared — someone cared enough to spend a few minutes donating blood so he could have years of life.

An appeal is being made to all faculty and staff members to give blood to the Cerritos College bank. Today a bloodmobile will be at the Norwalk Women's Club. Hoxie at Imperial Hwy., Norwalk. On Monday, a bloodmobile will be at El Rancho High School Cafeteria in Pico Rivera. Hours for both places are from 3 to 7:30 p.m.

Persons should ask that the blood be credited to the college's blood bank.

CLUB NOTES

Honor Society Plans High School Tutoring

By LINDA DULAC

Alpha Gamma Sigma, the honor society, will hold a special meeting on Tuesday to plan activities. It will be in the Business Building, Rm. 2, at 11 a.m.

"Tutoring service by AGS members, especially boys, is in great demand from nearby high schools," says Kathy Ulrich, president of the society. Madge Coto of Cerritos Employment Services can be consulted for job sign ups, Miss Ulrich says.

HOME EC SELLS COOK BOOKS, ATTENDS CHEA MEET

"Members of the Home Ec Club are now selling imaginative cook books that make delightful Christmas gifts," announces Miss Ulrich, president of this special interest club.

Members meet tomorrow with students from other college chapters of the Southern Section of the California Home Economics Association. They will evaluate the CHEA's Fall Conference and plan its Spring Conference.

The meeting will be held at Mount St. Mary's College in Los Angeles.

CIRCLE K SPONSORS MISSION TO MEXICO

Circle K, mens' service organization, is sponsoring a drive to collect toys, clothing and canned goods for a Mexican mission. Dec. 17 is the last day that items may be given for the annual project.

AWS TO HOLD TUESDAY LUNCHEON MEETING

The Associated Women Students will meet Tuesday at noon on the Student Center stage.

The AWS luncheon meetings are a monthly event, and all coeds are invited to attend.

RUMMAGE SALE BEGINS NEXT WEEK

A rummage sale will be held on Dec. 10 and 11 in the quad area. Purpose of the sale is to raise money for Le

Roy's Boys' Home.

Police Science Instructor Richard McGrath spoke to the Norwalk-La Mirada Council of PTA's earlier this week. His topic was "The Trouble With Cops."

The Faculty Wives Association concluded its candy sale this week. Money from this project will be used for the coming year's activities.

Chemistry Instructor Wendell Markham attended the American Chemical Society meeting in San Diego recently.

Counselors Wallace Frost and Dallas Smith participated in a Human Relations Workshop for Educators in San Diego recently.

Business Education Instructor Margaret Baird went to the Business Education Economic Seminar at Cal Poly's Voorhis Education Center at San Dimas recently.

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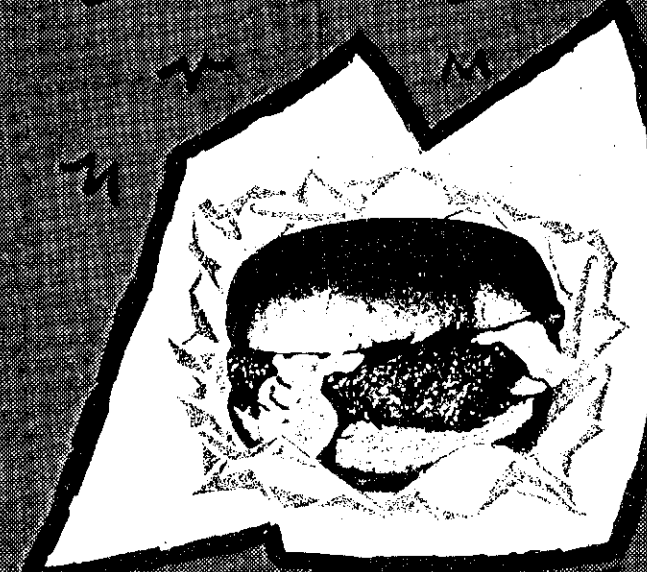
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