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Berry Farm Hosts Honor Students

AS Pay Salute To Silver, Golden Falcon Leaders

outstanding men and women Tues- the Garden Room at Knotts Berry and the Veterans' Club. day night by presenting them with Farm.



Benjamin G. Strauss

The Associated Students of Cer- coveted Silver and Golden Falcons at Erick Von Hurst as an outstanding

and dedication to Cerritos College, are presented to outstanding students each semester. According to Dean of Women Amy Dozier, the recipients are being recognized for their outstanding accomplishments in two or more on-campus clubs and organiza-

Silver Falcons are presented to freshmen students while the Golden Falcon is awarded to sophomores. Those girls winning Silver Falcons were Chris Kramer for her many accomplishments as newly-appointed Commissioner of Activities, Bobbie Fuentes for her participation in homecoming and AWS, and Cindy Owens and Jeanny Johnson for their many contributions toward the ASCC.

Freshmen men students being honored were James Flack for his outstanding contributions toward the Senate and Circle K, Bob Perry for the distinction of being chosen "Mr. the band and Dorian Society, and to

ritos College honored several of its the Fall Honors Banquet staged in member of both the ASCC Senate

Twenty sophomores were recog-The awards, emblematic of service nized for their work with the presentation of the Golden Falcon. Toni Dean, Pam Pall and Jackie Rifter were awarded for being outstanding secretaries in search of the three government branches apart from their regular club activities.

Vickie Parton and Mimie Pegram were recognized for their help during homecoming and also their achievements in the Senate and with AWS. Linda Saferite was singled out for her sincere dedication as being Chief Justice of the ASCC Supreme Court, member of the elections board and head co-ordinator of the Leroy's Boys Home Project.

Diane Roberts received a Golden Falcon for the efficient ways in which she carries out her duties as Commissioner of Fine Arts and Convocations.

Faye Unger and Becky Spears also received the high award for their many excellent accomplishments in Ugly" and for his contributions to student government and several clubs (Continued on page 2)



GOLDEN FALCONS were awarded to ten successful young women by Dean of Women Amy Dozier for sup-terior service to the ASCC in two or more activity areas. Alphabetically they are: Carol Corcoran, Toni

Dean, Pam Pall, Vickie Parton, Mimie Pegram, Jackie Ritter. Daine Roberts, Linda Saferite, Becky Spearsand Faye Unger.

- 'TM' Photo By John Buckle

Illness Takes Ben Strauss V. E. Teacher

Funeral services will be held today for Benjamin G. Strauss, Cerritos data processing instructor, who died Tuesday of a kidney ailment.

The memorial services will be held at 11 a.m. at the Sawtelle Chapel, on the grounds of the Sawtelle Veterans' Hospital where Strauss was being treated with a kidney machine which had kept him alive for some time, He was in a deep coma at the time

of his death. Strauss, 37, began his teaching career at Cerritos in 1962. Before accepting this position, he was head

programmer at the Gulf Oil Company. He received a special designated Davis. subjects credential in data processing from UCLA. His B.V.E. (Bachelor of Vocational Education) was in progress at the California State College

at Long Beach. Strauss is survived by his widow, Esther, and their four children, Rachelle, 10; Marlene, 9; Daniel, 8; and David 3. They reside at 18524 Redwood Circle, Fountain Valley.

Senate Petitions Due On File Today

didates must be filed with the Office cide on two important propositions. of Student Affairs by 4 p.m. today, which would change the ASCC Conaccording to elections board officials.

Due to the recent reapportionment of the senate their will only be 30 seats available in next Friday's elec- position which would be written into tion. This will cut the present num- Article III, Section I of the Associated ber in the senate by ten seats.

By mid-week only 27 names appeared on the ballot these were John Tagg, Rob Schmid, Jim Flack, Louis Banas, Dave Fattalone, Mary McGee, Brick M. Von Hurst, Jeanette Skinner, Dale Dyer, Frank Stanley and Jerry

Also included are Patrick Dodero, Cindy Owens, R. Lee Ganger, Ken Collins, Peter L. Haagsma, Gary Davis, Mike Linehan, Bob Perry, Janie Lister, Jerry Slaby, Virginia Romero, Larry Chapman, Marc Stirdivant, Faye Unger, Diane Overmier and Fred

Adams candidates appearing on the ballot, ings of student government."

Petitions for Spring Semester can- the voters will also be asked to destitution. Proposition I calls for the establishment of an attorney generals Student's Constitution. Both proponents and opponents to this proposition are expected to campaign heavily as the election draws near. If the proposition is passed, an attorney general would become a non-voting member of all three branches of student government and would adopt the task of enforcing the ASCC Constitution.

Proposition II on the ballot calls for the initiative and referendum to be written into the Constitution as Sections I(b) and II of Araicle VII.

If passed, these measures would supposedly "give the voting ASCC In addition to the list of senate member a direct hand in the work-

Feathers Fly At Fall Honors Award Banquet

Student leaders, teachers and adsection, Gold and Silver Falcon won by one person. Falconettes Carol ministrators crowded into the Garden Awards for the outstanding freshmen Alkire and Susan Wells earned the Room at Knott's Berry Farm for the Fall Honors Night presented by the Cerritos College Associated Students last Tuesday.

Outstanding students in such activities as Band, Falconettes Student Government, "Talon Marks", and campus clubs and organizations were honored for their contributions to their fellow students and their school.

Students were presented with Freddy Falcon Feathers for outstanding participation in one particular area, various special wards for each

and sophomore men and women, and service certificates.

The program began at 7 p.m. as ASCC President Bruce Reumont welcomed everyone to the banquet. After dinner Dianna Roberts, Commissioner of Convocations and Programs introduced the guests.

The first awards were presented by Band Director Jack Wheaton to members of the Falcon Marching Band, Gary Taylor received Outstanding Freshman, Guy Guthrie was honored with Outstanding Sophomore, and Bob Gregg earned the Drum Major Award. Other awards included Outstanding Squad, Outstanding Section, and a new and humorous award the "Two Left Feet Award" won by Mike Linehan.

The Falconette awards were next with Joan Schutz making the presentations. Linda Farmer received both the Outstanding Falconette and Inspirational Falconette which is only Cerritos that both awards have been the Cerritos campus.

Most Improved Sophomore and Most Improved Freshman.

Mary Danielson then stole the spotlight as she was presented with the Eidtor and Most Outstanding Journalist Award by "Talon Marks" adviser Philip Forthun.

Other students honored that night were the Cosmetology Hairstyling Contest Winners, Homecoming Award Winners and Special Awards winners which included Mistletoe Mischief, LeRoy Boys' Christmas Project and Blood for Viet Nam.

After the awards program everyone enjoyed a special performance given by Knott's Berry Farm actors in the Birdcage Theatre, The show-"Satan's Sawmill" with original vaildeville and music was an astounding success as students and teachers beoed the villian and cheered the Lero.

At the conclusion of the performance proud and happy Falcons headed for home. It was a most memorthe second time in the history of able evening for the many leaders on

News Briefs

STUDENTS WHO HAVE NOT CONTACTED their counselor for pre-plans for the Spring Semester may do so on a first-come first serve basis today and from Jan. 16 through Jan. 20 from 12 noon to 9 p.m.

STUDENTS INTERESTED IN SCHOLARSHIPS for the Spring Semester should contact the Financial Aid Adviser in the Counseling office as soon as possible.

FLYING CLUB IS RECRUITING for the Spring Semester. All interested persons, both students and faculty should contact Melvin Mills, NS-H.

PLACEMENT TESTS for incoming students will be given tomorrow and on the four succeeding Saturdays. English and SCAT tests will be given from 9 a.m. to 12 noon and advanced math and trigonometry from 1-2:30 p.m. in the library.



Richard Robinson for outstanding service to the ASCC in two or more areas. Alphabetically they are: Fred Adams, Larry Ellison, Gary Benjer-

Reumont, Bob Schmid, and John Tagg. - 'TM' Photo By John Buckle

TALONMARKS

EDITORIAL

Free Education?

With the inaugeration of Republican Governor Ronald Reagan, a great controversy has risen. It is something which affects every citizen of California, but particularly the students.

We are all aware that Gov. Reagan has proposed placing a tuition fee on all state colleges and universities, rather than raising state taxes.

And, we are all aware of the same old stories supporting the proposal. We are told that the fee will eliminate the "undesirables" who are now in-

True, it will rid our schools of some of these students, but there are some of these "trouble-makers" who are already paying out-of-state fees. Others are known as the "poor little rich kids." They don't worry about "making ends meet." They have time to demonstrate; they don't have to work!

Gov. Regan has reminded us of another well used fact, and that is "education isn't free." True at least it shouldn't be. With this we must remember that anything free isn't worth anything.

Now, consider the real facts.

First of all, a change in the present system will eliminate any trend toward "socialism" or "welfarism". As it is now, everyone pays, so some may be educated. If students have a real desire to obtain an education, why shouldn't they be willing to pay for it? Even if it does cause a few sacrifices.

Have we lost our individuality? Why can't we "pay our own ways"? Realize too, that by paying a high tax, we will in time pay for the education of many people. And those not attending state schools, will always be paying for others.

Why wouldn't it turt us to "pay our own ways"? California has a very fine Junior College System, and students should take advantage of it. After students have had two years of tuition free education, they should be willing to make up for it by paying for the second two

Many students attend college for lack of anything else to do. They attend JC's because, along with many other reasons, there is no tuition. Some even go on the upper division work. But if there is a fee, they will soon decide what they really want. If students value an education highly they will

The tuition fee should not prove to be a burden on any student. It will be based according to the course of study followed. Naturally, the more highly specialized field will cost more.

However, a \$400 figure has been used for purposes of illustration. According to California Finance Director Gordon P. Smith, using the \$400 figure, a \$32 million revenue will be added. Out of this will come \$10 million

There are already numerous amounts of scholarships available. As well as the scholarships offered by schools, there are special interest scholarships presented by such organizations as Autonetics, General Electric, IBM and Xerox. Scholarships are also offered by California Real Estate Association

And, 50% of the National Defense Education Act Scholarships go unused and unasked for every year.

Many of the men students now qualify for government assistance under the "G.J. Cold War" bill. What about the student who attends a tuition free school, and collects \$50 a month? He's being paid to go to school. How can he go wrong?

Gov. Reagan has made his theoretical campaign platform into a practical reality by proposing that fuition payments may be deferred until after graduation. Also available to students are many interest free federal loans. Now, have you REALLY considered the facts? Let us hear your opinions, and let your State Legislators know.

The Editor

PLACES TO GO

Amusements Vary With Stage, Exhibits

end? Try one of these suggestions. Stage

The Pasadent Playhouse presents Marni Nixon in "Lady in the Dark," through Feb. 4. Friday and Saturday at 6 and 9:30 p.m. and Sunday at

"The Amen Corner," by James Baldwin opened at the Coronet Theater for a limited engagement. Bea Richards stars in this drama concerning the color crisis.

Ruth Warrick and Marc London star in "The Secret Life of Walter Mitty," a new musical based on the famous James Thurber short story, at

Las Palmas Theatre: California State College at Fullerest ton presents "An Evening with Osborne and Ionesco," tonight and Sat-

urday at 8 p.m.

Night Spots
The Ice House, Glendale, is holding the Nitty Gritty Dirt Band until-Sunday "because of their wildly funny, olde-time music and comedy." With them will be Hearts & Flowers, who will soon release their first single record.

The Ice House, Pasadena, features Byron & Howard with their new tunes and jokes. Also performing is the Brown Shelton team, featuring jazz, blues, bossa nova, mariachi and folk, and Fats Johnson. This triple show

ends Jan. 29. Donte's in North Hollywood presents the Afro-Blues Quintet on Friday and Saturday nights. Betty Bennett with Jimmy Rowles Trio per-

forms on Sundays. Dick Whittington is currently making an appearance at the Great Socie-

The Chez is featuring an act by Woody Herman.

Exhibits, Museums Flowers in bloom are displayed at the beautiful Descanso Gardens. Fram tours are conducted from 1 to

Wondering what to do this week- 10:30 on weekends. The Oriental Teahouse serves from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Address is 1418 Descanso Drive, La Canada Admission is free.

Busch Gardens offers monorail tours of plant facilities and a boat ride through tropical gardens. Hours are 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Wednesday through Sunday Price is free Gardens are located at 15000 Roscoe Blvd. Van Nuys.

Lytton Center of the Visual Arts features the most famous fantasy characters of literature-Winnie the Pooh, Gulliver, Pinnocchio and, of course, the Hobbit. Created by gifted

artists, the presentation is free. The Desert Southwest Art Gallery, a pioneer gallery of Western art, presents Wilton McCoy landscapes and Clarence McGrath portraits through Feb. 8. Daily 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Music The Cal State IA Symphony Band with Vito Susca conducting, will perform tonight at 8:30 in the LA State Theatre The show includes Overture to "Candide," and "Dolly" Suite.

The Arturo Toscanini Memorial Concern Orchestro with Vittorio Giarrantana conducting is performing at the Wilshire Ebell Theatre tomorriw night at 8:30.

The Sears Vincent Price Gallery is currently displaying an exhibition of original lithographs by Anatoli Kaplan. Saturday is the last day of the showing. Hours are 10 a.m. to

UCLA is presenting "Fifty-three Paintings from the Hazen Collection," works from the mid-19th century to the present It features Jules Pascin, Jan Forsberg. The exhibit is open Wednesday through Feb. 5.

Lectures Dr. Timothy Leary will appear in the Santa Monica Civic Auditorium Jan. 17, 18 and 19 at 8:30 p.m. The lecture is on "Psychedelic Religious 4 p.m. Tuesday through Friday, from Celebration."

Students Ask For Yea On Attorney General

eral shall serve without vote on all three branches of Associated Student Government and it shall be his duty to detect and prosecute infringements of the Constitution and By-Laws of the Associated Students.

Next Friday the voting members of the Associated Students will be asked to make one of the most important changes in the ASCC Constitution since that document's adoption in 1963.

This change involves the creation of an attorney general charged with the responsibility "to detect and prosecute infringements of the Constitution and By-Laws."

The foundations for this position were laid when the Constitution and its initial By-Laws were written, unfortunately this post was not in-corporated at that time. Anytime a set of rules and regulations, such as the Constitution and By-Laws, is adopted by a group of people, there is a need for an officer to detect and prosecute infringements of these rules and regulations.

Students government's need for an attorney general was brought to a fore last year when three major Senate bills and at least one major executive order were declared unconstitutional by the ASCC Supreme Court. Even the opponents of this proposition agree on the need for this post and were among the proponents of its creation.

The area of disagreement lies in the opposition's misunderstanding as to the scope of the proposed officer's powers and in their fears of a mythical "supercop" which they, themselves, have dreamed up.

At this point, let's pause and gauge our sights on the scope of these powers. His fundamental duty is to detect and prosecute violations of the ASCC Constitution and By-Laws. This includes only the set of rules which govern student govern-

Any rules set up by campus clubs the Inter-Club Council, the school or state established codes of conduct are clearly outside his juris-

To aid the attorney general to fully carry out his duties, he was granted the right to 'serve without

Re:Section 8. The Attorney Gen- vote on all three branches of Associated Student government." This right was granted to the office for two basic reasons: (1.) to guarantee his ability to advise all branches on matters of constitutionality and legality, and (2.) to give him a direct access to information and

The opposition contends that this clause gives the attorney general too great a voice in student government. This measure was never designed to give the attorney general the rights of complete membership in each of the three separate branches. However it is the perogative of each branch to set up its own rules, thus, each can set its limitations on his particlpation, while maintaining his right to advise and communicate.

The Supreme Court has already set such limitations, the Senate is in the process of doing the same and perhaps the executive will follow suit.

Because of the importance of this office, the qualifications for attorney general have been set on the same level as the AS president and vice president, but unlike the latter two, he will be elected on a semesterly, rather than a yearly basis.

As for the type of consideration this measure was given before being placed on the ballot-it was studied at the Fall Leadership Conference, a special Senate committee spent eight weeks in through study drawing up the legislation and it extensively discussed through two Senate meetings.

The Senate passed this resolution by a vote of 13-4-2, over and above the required two-thirds for a measure of this type. The Senate also rejected the opposition's demand to rescind this measure by an overwhelming majority Most of your elected Senators, by their voting, support the creation of an attorney general's post under the proposed plan. Now it needs your support. Vote Yes on Proposition 1.

Louis Banas, AS Senator Rob Schmid, AS Senator Americo Azevedo, AS Associate

John Tagg, AS Senator Richard P. Kretschman, Court Justice

Editor's Note: Due to failure in meeting 'TM' deadline, the opponency will not be published until next Friday. At that time 'TM' will declare a stand on the proposition,

(Continued from page 1) Falcon Awards

and organizations. Reading the list of men students receiving the Golden Falcon were Senate Minority Leader Fred Adams, ASCC Vice President and Senate Chairman Richard Bernstein and Student Body President Bruce Reumont. Bob Phelps received the award for his outstanding accomplishments as cabinet member and President of Inter-Club Council in addition to his many other service activities.

Associate Supreme Court Justice Guy Guthrie was presented the award for his contributions toward Student Government and to the Cerritos College Band. Party Whip, speech whizz, and Senate member John Tagg was awarded the Golden Falcon for his

many achievements. Bill Halsey received the coveted award for his many roles as Commissioner of Athletics, outstanding wrestler, pep rally master of ceremonies and spirit enthusiast. Other recipients recognized for their accomplishments in various fields were Bob Schmid, Larry Ellison and Gary Ben-



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EVENING PROGRAM

RUSS LEACH

More Confusion Over Att. Gen.



A certain individual got the axe the other day-not because he was inefficient but because he was a thinker. This poor soul, whom we shall call Party Whip X, had been playing both ends of the political spectrum for so long that when the chips were down he couldn't remember on which side of

Party Whip X was supposed to be true and loyal and all that sert of stuff to his commanding officer-President Y, but when X started to wander off from left field and over-into right and then back to left and again over to right, Prexy Y lowered the boom. Could it be that Party Whip X turned traitor? Could it be that Prexy Y turned chicken? Or could it just be that Xwas too much of an idealist and too concerned over the fair and just administration of student government policy to meet his own good? I am inclined to go along with the latter. No one can be programmed to protect one train of thought without formulating ideas of his own. No one as dynamic as Party Whip X. Yes, lovers of students government, Party Whip X was a thinker, but he thought too loud for too long.

Not only are we poor voters supposed to wade through a list of handles and pick out 30 ideal people to represent us in the Senate, but also appearing on the Jan. 20 ballot will be two propositions which are causing a considerable amount of interest to be cast their way. Proposition I is the one in which everyone is sinking their teeth. This delicacy calls for the ASCC Constitution to provide for an attorney general.

Now isn't that an interesting proposal? He could have all sor's of fun wiretapping and bugging briefcases and of course arguing with the F.B.I. Director. What's that you say? No F.B.I. Director? Well what is the use of having an attorney general with no one to argue with? Oh, I see, he isn't going to argue with anybody he's merely going to inforce the ASCC Constitution and its by-laws!

OK, I'll go along with that, but what about all this talk I've been hearing about him being some sort of a "Super Cop"? We can't have some guy throwing his weight around you know? Oh, he will be a non-voting member of all three branches of student government! That's different-I think

Don't worry, people, after I try and decipher all the propoganda I have been hearing I'll give my own ridiculous opinions one way or the other next week. Even if it means going against the editorial policies of this paper whatever they are,

On the lighter side, if anyone would like to have for his very own a rear bumper off a Volkswagen write me care of this paper. Unfortunately it has a very large dimple in it, as I was the poor wretch who got caught in a fender bending session.

ROCKY DIAZ

Uncle Dan



Since this is a new and exciting year, I've decided to dedicate a portion of this week's column to a not so new but equally exciting subject, me. For the first time since my sophomore year in high school I am going to take a physical education class. This may not sound like such a big deal but let me assure you that the mere mention of a certain four letter word

(work) is enough to make my beloved body tremble uncontrolably.

I still remember the first P.E. teacher I ever had. He was a rather oddly shaped fellow with a bald head, and a nasty disposition. He used to tell us his name was Dan Ryan but we never really believed him.

One day we sneaked into his office and searched through his desk, and found a wrinkled certificate. The inscription on the paper said "Master of Medievil Torture", needless to say this discovery slightly unnerved us.

He was rather a crude person, on second thought he wasn't crude, just blunt. To give you an example of what I mean, he once said, "now kids, don't be stupid, after you take a shower dry yourself from the top down. If he hadn't given us this priceless morsel of information I'm sure at least half the school would have gone around with athlete's face.

One of the hazards I faced in Mr. Ryans class was that horrible instrument of terror the paddle. Uncle Dan could inflict a great deal of intense and severe pain for even the most minute infraction. I once received a swat because I forgot my locker combination.

Mr. Rvan was a very clean individual and he expected the rest of us to at least be his hygenic equal. Every Monday he would lick the back of everyones T-shirt to "taste" whether or not it had been properly washed. A kid could be covered with mud and Mr. Ryan still wouldn't accuse him of being a hygenic laggard until after the taste test. Mr. Ryan was a master at handling students. If we weren't performing (running, jumping, etc.) well enough to suit him, he would threaten to give us all swats. Needless

to say, the thought of being punished inspired us.

Truthfully, I was and still am very fond of Mr. Ryan, I can honestly say that having Mr. Ryan and his paddle for a teacher was one of the "tender" moments in my life. Oh! I almost forgot, happy Friday the 13th.



FRIDAY THE 13th! "I should have expected a surprise quiz," says Deanna Dajic to speech instructor James A. Dighera.

- 'TM' Photo By Dennis Jefcoat

midnight in the Student Center. The dance will be a girl-ask-boy affair

making it the girl's responsibility to pay for whatever the boy usually

A live band will provide the music

Although school dress is appropri-

and refreshments will be served

ate the girls may want to oring along a wedding dress for that special oc-

casion in the CC hitching post for only a \$1.00. Wedding rings and veri-

fied certificates are included in the

Bounce is free with an ASCC card.

For an evening of fun and excitement,

grab your man and come to the

Admission to the Balentines

throughout the evening.



WORKING HARD on paper cutouts and deccrations for their Christmas party are Salem Christian students Roy Schwegman, Paula Onctersah



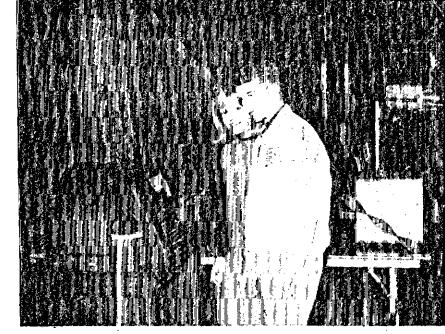
EXHAUSTED, LAE members, (from left to right) Wayne Peter, Gary Brazalton, and Gilby Anema, rest up after a hard day of cleaning and scrubbing at the Salem Christian School.



SALEM CHRISTIAN STUDENT, Roy Schwegman, plays with a kitchen cabinet contributed by LAE fraternity during their recent Christmas party at the school.



LAMBDA ALPHA EPSILON frats mix with the children and teachers at Salem Christian school. The frats provided a most memorable Christmas



AWS 'Bounce' Makes

Turn-About Fair Play

A new semester and new activity Bounce" Feb. 17 from 9 p.m. until 12

price.

The Backwards Balentines

Ladies' Night, Feb. 27, will be

According to Mimi Pegram, AWS is still looking for a guest speaker

The information should be turned

Turn about is fair play is the

theme of the "Backwards Balentines dance.

be interested in attending.

in at the Student Affairs Office.

RADIO-ELECTRONICS club display in the Student Center gets admiring look from Jim Stuart and Dianne Durden. The displays were made by the various clubs on campus before Christmas vacation.

KKK Seeking Members; Controversial Issues

club on the Cerritos campus will be holding "new member meetings" starting next Tuesday at 11 a.m. in AC-61.

The club was organized so that students may air their views on controversial issues by debate, discussion, and a bulletin board. "The club has followed the required organizational procedures and has been granted an ICC charter," stated its advisor Charles Tilghman.

At the last meeting of the KKK (Kontroversial Korner Klub), two of its members were elected to office. Leading the club this year is President Roger Smith with the help of Secretary Louis Banas. Two more

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ball-point skip, clog and smear. Despite horrible

scientists, arc still writes

every time!

Sports Movie

An ever-active group on campus, the Ski Club, will be presenting the film "Sports Spectacular" at their next meeting Tuesday, Jan. 17 in

Their spring activity calendar will also be presented at the meeting and students interested in joining the club for the Spring Semester are urged to attend.

One of the biggest events slated for the month of February will be a three-day ski trip to Mammoth. Members will leave Feb. 3 and return Feb. 5. Several local ski trips to Big Bear are also being planned.

A ski fashion show will highlight the Spring semester along with a Giant Solom Race and a Spring Skiers' Banquet.

Ski films will be shown at most of the meetings. "We promise an even better semester of activities than the Ski Club has ever had before," stated President Fred Dorf-

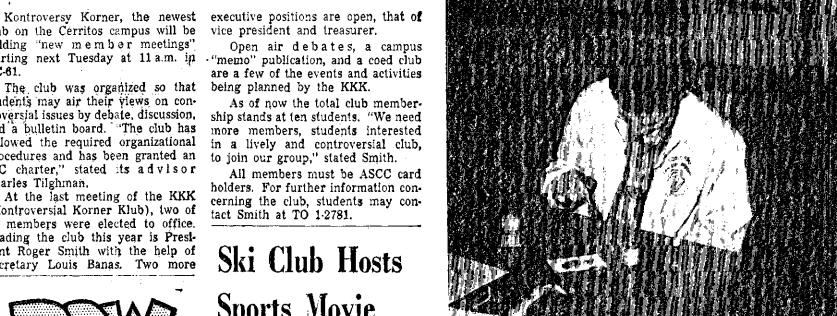
Campus Club Elects Krawczyk President

Newly-elected president, Ray Krawczyk of Norwalk, will be leading the Cerritos Behaviorial Science Club for the Spring Semester, according to advisor Robert Fitch,

Working with Krawczyk this year will be Lee Murray of Downey, vice president; Nancy Redman of Lakewood, secretary-treasurer; and Laura Rico of Artesia, publicity chairman.

The club was organized for students who are interested in any field of the behavioral sciences, such as psychology and sociology. The newly-formed club is currently taking new members and you do not have to be a behavioral science major to join.

"Many different plans and exciting activities are set for the coming semester," commented Fitch.



LAE FRAT MEMBER, Jim McDaniels, home on leave from Germany, dusts fingerprints at the police science lab.

BOOK STORE

BUY-BACK POLICY

We offer 50% of the current new list prices for any fextbook being used the following semester providing we do not have an overstock. We sell this book as a used text for 80% of the current list price, savings the next customer 20%. (List prices are established by the

Current copyright books that are no longer used at Cerritos College or have not definitely been selected for use by the instructor can be sold to a wholesale book jobber. This agent will pay cash at the jobber's catalog price. These books are shipped from this campus for use elsewhere.

Old Editions and out-of-print and similar titles which are no longer in demands, usually have little or no value.



IT'S A NORTH WIND THAT BLOWS NO GOOD

Crushed between the twin millstones of January weather and final exams, you are saved from total despair, poor devils, only by the knowledge that winter vaca-

tion will soon be here. Where will you go this year? Will it be Florida again, or are you tired of jails? Then how about Puerto Rico? A most excellent notion, say I. A balmy and bounteous island with long white beaches and blue, blue skies and green, healing seas. And, most pleasant of all, the warm and gracious people of Puerto Rico! You don't even have to know Spanish to communicate with this friendly folk. Just learn three simple phrases and you'll get along splendidly: "Buenos dias" which means "Good morning," "Gracias" which means "Thank you," and "Que será

será" which means "Your llama is on my foot."

In order to help you enjoy the fabled land of Puerto
Rico it would be well for me to supply a bit of historical
background. (It would also be well for me to say a few words about Personna Super Stainless Steel Blades because the makers of Personna Super Stainless Steel Blades pay me to write this column and they are inclined to sulk if I omit to mention their product. Of course, they don't stay gloomy long, for they are kindly, cheery men fond of Morris dancing, spelling bees, and temperance punch—fine, upright types, as true and gleaming and durable as the blades they make. And if you've tried Personna's, you know how true and gleaming and durable that is! And if you haven't tried Personna's, poor devil, you've cheated both your purse and face, for Personna's last and last, shave after luxury shave, close, clean, nickless, hackless, tugless, gougeless, scratchless, matchless.
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of Personna Super Stainless Steel Blades.)

But I digress. Back to the history of Puerto Rico. The island was discovered by that popular discoverer Christopher Columbus. Incidentally, considering Columbus popularity, it's odd we know so little about him. What do we really know? Only this:

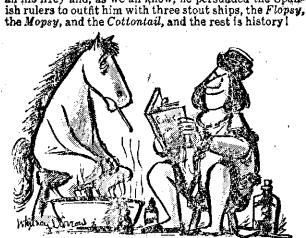
He was born in Genoa on August 25, 1451, the son of Ralph T. Columbus, a knee-cymbal vendor, and Eleanor (Swifty) Columbus, a love hyadlor.

(Swifty) Columbus, a low hurdler. He was an only child except for his five brothers and eight sisters. From early childhood he was an avid reader and spent all his waking hours immersed in a book. Unfortunately, there was only one book in Genoa at the time—Care of the Horse by Aristotle—and after 18 years of reading Care of the Horse, Columbus grew restless. When rumor reached him there was another book in Madrid, off he ran as fast as his little fat lorg would carry him.

as his little fat legs would carry him.

Disappointment, alas, awaited him there. The only book in Madrid was Cuidar un Cáballo, which proved to be nothing more than a Spanish translation of Care of the Horse.

Then one day Columbus heard from a traveller that there were millions of books in India, and he was instantly ablaze to set sail. Off he ran on his little fat legs to the court of Fordinand and Jeshells (Columbus though to the court of Ferdinand and Isabella (Columbus, though more than six feet tall, was plagued with little fat legs all his life) and, as we all know, he persuaded the Span-



Well sir, now you know all about the origins of Puerto Rico. So get packed and get going! You'll love it! Stroll the beaches, swim the coves, breathe the fragrance of hibiscus and bougainvillea. And remember always that the friendly Puerto Ricans are delighted to show you their customs, teach you their language. Why, I'll wager you'll soon know far more Spanish than the three basic phrases. You'll know

blades such a cordial reception, and, por fávor, how about trying another of our luxury shaving products - Burma Shave, regular or menthol?

Cerritos Falcons Accept Honor Awards



SILVER FALCONS WERE presented to four girls at the banquet. Receiving them are Bobbie Fuentes: Jeanny Johnson and

Chris Cramer. Cindy Owens was not present. Dean of Women Amy Dozier makes awards.



OUTSTANDING SOPHOMORE award for Marching Band is presented to Guy Guthrie by Band Director Jack Wheaton.



TWO LEFT FEET award goes to absent Mike Linehan (lucky boy) of Falcon Band. Instructor Jack Wheaton holds plaque with two left tennis shoes mounted on it.

TALON MARKS' PHOTOS BY JOHN BUCKLE



SILVER FALCONS GO to three outstanding boys as Richard Robinson, Dean of Men, hands them over to Bob Perry, James Flack and Erik Von Hurst.



INSPIRATIONAL FALCONETTE and Outstanding Falconette awards go to Linda Farmer as Drill Team Adviser Joan Schutz presents trophies.



HAIR STYLING AWARD and Hair Coloring trophy is presented to Sandra Wygal by Cosmotology Chairman Olive Scott as Sandy places first in two areas of competition.



DIANE DUNN takes plaque from Department Chairman Olive Scott for having placed 2nd in the senior division and in hair coloring in recent contest.



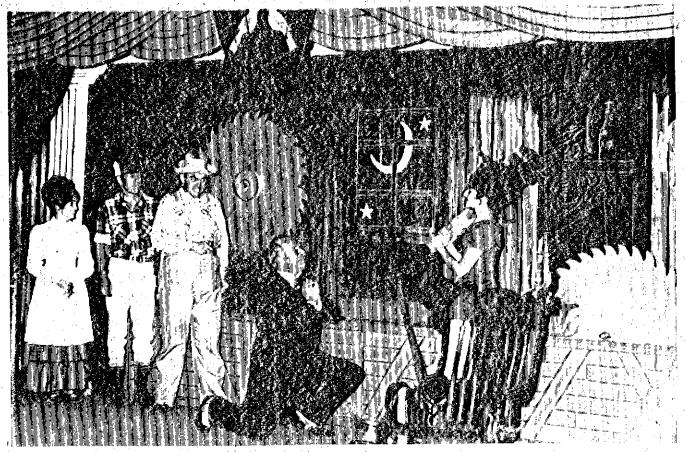
Perry who also picks up a Golden Falcon at the awards banquet at Knott's. Making presentation is Linda Saferite.



MISTLETOE MISS award goes to Vickie Parton. It is presented by Coordinator of Student Activities Connie Watson.



SANTA TROPHY goes to Linda Saferite for participation in LeRoy's Boys' Christmas Project which resulted in a banquet, a trip to Disneyland and three gifts for each boy at the celebration. Presentation was by Dean of Women Amy Dozier,



SATANS SAWMILL, an old-fashioned melodrama entertained the award winners and guests following the banquet in the Garden Room of the Steak House at Knotts Berry Farm in Buena Park. The cast of the "Hiss the Villain and Cheer the Hero" type drama posed for pictures, sang, mugged, hit the ears with

honky-tonk piano and trumpet, and hamed up a performance for the noisy audience. Highlight of the performance was the final scene in the sawmill where the heroine was rescued from the log-and-the-saw in the nick of time.



BILL SALTZMAN

Mayhem Comes To The Court



Did you ever really take a close look at the finer points of basketball? Have you ever closely followed the batlet of the backboards as ten graceful pretzel sticks maneuver for a rebound? Let's take an example . .

A fast little (6'3") guard dribbles out of the back court with a burst of speed and streaks toward the freethrow lane for a layup. As he streaks for the hoop the forward on one side sticks out his foot and the guard is immediately air born. The opposite forward then comes around with his Karate hand catching the driving guard in the throat, thus forcing his head backward and contorting his body into a perfect half-gainer dive.

The referrees, who have been chatting with a cheerleader (blonde type), declare "no harm, no foul" and call traveling. The ball rolls free and no one dares to pick it up so some brave soul tries kicking it towards the basket (this is how the original field goal looked). It misses and rolls off the

At this point the center reaches up (he doesn't need to jump) to get the ball, thus exposing his entire rib cage to the open hostilities of the other center, expressed in the form of a pointed elblow. This, however, leaves the victim a recourse of action in that he can collapse on the original aggressor with both knees to his head.

You've heard of a ballet called "Madame Butterfly." This one should be called "Mayhem Betterfight." It's the most graceful street fight you'll ever see. The art of maining has been reduced to its simplest form; you merely dismember your opponent on the pretext of going for the ball.

The members of a basketball team are an interesting lot by themselves. A typical starting five will contain four guys who could go to costume parties as vaulting poles. The fifth could obtain off season employment playing the antagonist in Alfred Hitchcock movies.

You could throw all five in a large kettle and just add a little ketchup and you've got spaghetti. You could lay them end to end and you'd need a telephone to talk to the farthest one. But you could take the same five and stand them up side by side in a telephone booth with shoulder room to spare.

The game of basketball has evolved with its players: up. It is, to our knowledge, the only sport invented by a real live doctor — ranking the game right along with rabies and medicare. It started with two peach baskets and a soccer ball. The number of players varied according to the size of the court. At first, it was not uncommon for a team to win a game by the score

The game just isn't the same anymore. One point is very unlikely to win a ball game. Before it was perfectly acceptable for a person of less than six feet to play the game. Now, a recruiter won't give you a look unless you can top a tree with your feet on the ground.

Basketball is not the national pasttime, when perhaps it has a right to be as the only strictly American invented sport. Basketball is also not the most crowd pleasing sport and it is not the most easily watched sport.

It is, however, at least a worthy "filler" between the kings of football and baseball. It is worth watching. It is even played by Cerritos, obviously a little known fact judging by the home attendance at recent games. Come on out to the gym lonight and you can see some of the players in captivity. Bring an adding machine and a tape measure and you can really appreciate a real live basketball game.

Nips Falcons 85-72

BILL SALTZMAN

Long Beach City's basketball team may be ranked first or second in the state, but you'll never convince the Cerritos team of that after Coach Jim Killingsworth's crew gave the Vikings the fight of their lives before bowing 85-72 in the Cerritos gymnasium last Friday night.

To a man, the Falcons feel they got robbed of a victory against the heavily favored visitors. The concensus of opinions on the game seemed to hold that Cerritos didn't even belong on the same court with the swift gunners from the port city,

After eight minutes of the first half, there were two raised eyebrows on each of the 1800 faces at the game. Not only was the score dead locked at 20-all, but the Falcons were forcing Long Beach into playing the game at an unfamiliar slow pace. With LBCC's fast break game slowed to a timid trot, the Falcons easily beat the vaunted full-court press and consistently were open for good percentage shots.

Cerritos stayed even with LBCC for the remainder of the first half with the score at 33-32 Long Beach at the buzzer. In the words of Falcon forward Barry Quinn, "We put it to

Run Vikes, Run

But the upset so many fans buzzed about during intermission was not to be. In the second half, Long Beach regained control of the tempo of the ball game, and it became clear that nobody can run with the likes of Trent Gaines, Mac Calvin, Carey Bailey, et. al.

Even as Long Beach pulled away, the Falcons kept fighting, and listening to them talk about the game later, you had to think they believe themselves in the calibaer of Long

"They can be had," said Quinn. "We have to rebound better and play our game, but they can be beaten and we will beat them in the second

Another player who probably is not convinced of the supposed superiority of "City" would have to be guard Dean Donnellon. The Falcon guard completely dismantled the defense of his highly publicized adversary, Galvin.Donnellen easily beat 🎆 the press with his tricky ball hand. ling, and in spite of hand checking shed his defender often enough ta score a game high 27 points No. 00 for Cerritos hit on ten field goals, mostly medium range jumpers, and connected on seven of eight tries from the charity stripe.

pressed the belief that with a break or two the Falcons might have won the contest, "We needed a break on a couple of key calls that might have gone either way. We didn't get them

and that turned the game around. "We didn't play our best game either," opined Dye. "We shot poorly and we played poor defense at times. We could have had fewer turn overs, but that's what happens when you try production far below normal in the

The turning point of the game came with 14:01 left to play in the

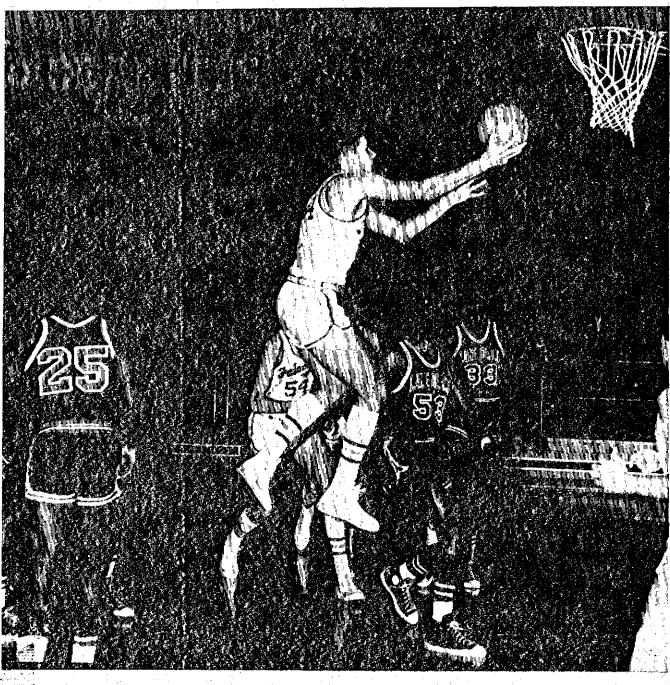
second half when Cerritos center Paul Ruffner fouled out of the game. Ruffner contribution to the scoring was only three points but his work in other phases of the game was inval-

The 68" freshman hounded allstate center Bailey and held his point

Assistant Coach Bob Dye also ex- to run with a team like Long Beach." first half. He also grabbed more than his share of the rebounds on both, ends of the court.

With the loss of Ruffner, LBCC steadily increased a slim seven point margin and the Falcons were unable to draw close after that point. Bailey completely took over the backboards and Long Beach was able to release on their devastating fast break.

> With the game now at a faster (Continued on page 6)



ritos soars goalward for a layup in recent game against Long Beach's top ranked Viking basketball team. Looking on helplessly for the beaten Vike defenses are

Carey Bailey (53), Trent Gaines (25), and Ken Booker (33). This scene was not repeated often enough for Falcon fans as Cerritos bowed 85-72.

CC Wrestlers Favored To Defend Cal Poly Tourney Today, Saturday

Enthusiasm is a dull word com- tourney with over 40 other Jaycees. pared to the optimism shown by coach Hal Simonek about his favored wrestler's chances of defending their Cal Poly Tournament title at the Cal Poly gym all day today and

"No one deserves it (the championship) as we do," said Simonek. "Every man is going to win. We've got the crew that can take them."

Even though constantly practicing, the lack of competition against other teams could hinder the state's number one ranked Falcons. Golden West was their last dual match back on Dec. 15.

Pheonix, Bakersfield and Arizona Western, 1, 3 and 4 team placers at the UCLA Tournament, are scheduled to attend the two day elimination

Foothill, Chabot and Diable Valley, who were rained out of the UCLA affair, will figure highly in the out come at Cal Poly. The Frosh-Soph Cal Poly team is the only four year school

Simonek had 5 of his 11 weight classes undecided before the tournament. Bob Mausaw of Downey, who made a fine showing against Golden West, may grab the trip to Cal Poly away from Bob Sutton at 115.

The 137 class with Frank Kuhn and Bobby Hall; the 152 with Bill Henderson and Steve Sanson; and the 191 with Jay Douglas, and Gene Bernard and Gary Yeargin are three other weights that have questionable

Hoop Squad Wins Eight Games In Holiday Tourney Action

By Dan Armstrong.

Jim Killingsworth's basketball squad may have over-extended itself in holiday tournament action over Christmas vacation. The Falcons competed in three separate tournaments and played the maximum number in eacn. By the time the Falcons completed one stretch of eight games in eight days, they were dead beat, just before the opening of the conference

Cerritos opened in the Chaffey Tournament, won the first three contests and then fell to Riverside in the finals. The Falcons moved im-

mediately into the Modesto Tourna- Riverside had little trouble with the and then notched three more wins on consecutive days for the consolidation crown. After a short breather, Cerritos entered the San Barry Tour- into the game. nament in Glendale and lost in the consolation finals to Laney.

Chaffey Tounament

Cerritos met San Bernardino in the opening game of the Chaffey tourney, and led by the scoring of Larry Crowell, the Falcons notched an 86-64 win

Crowell hit the nets for 27 points. as four Falcons hit double figures in the rout. Center Paul Ruffner contributed some strong rebounding with his 19 points, and Barry Quinn and Dean Donnellon scored 10 each.

Crowell's sharpshooting paced the the end of the first half, and Killingsworth cleared his bench as the Falcons coasted home.

Coming back the next day, the Falcons were hard pressed to down a determined East Los Angeles squad, 80-77, as again Crowell fed all scorers with 27 points.

Crowell, Quinn, and Ruffner combined to give the Falcons a six point lead at halftime, and Reid Braden came off the bench in the second half to score 10 points and preserve the lead. Quinn wound up with 13 and Ruffner 11 ,to off-set a three-pronged attack by John Sneed, John Moore, and Dwight LeeRay, who combined for 58 of their team's points.

Playing and winning their third game in three days, the Falcons put on a second half scoring binge to defeat San Diego Mesa in the semifinals, 95-69.

Cerritos led by only 43-34 at half, but backcourt stars Donnellon and Jim Boyd came on strong in the second half to build a huge Falcon lead.

Boyd came off the bench to lead all scorers with 26 points, with teammate Donnellon not far behind at 24. Crowell and Ruffner both had 13 for Cerritos, and Quinn tallied 11.

ment, dropped the first game to Delta, Falcons, handing them a 97-77 defeat after notching a 43-27 lead at halftime. Both coaches wound up clearing their benches as 26 players got

Quinn with 17 and Ruffner with 15 were the only Falcons in double

Modesto Tournament

Appearing in their fifth game in five days, the Falcons lost a close decision to Delta, 82-79 in the opening round of the Modesto tourney.

The two teams fought tooth and claw during 40 minutes of exciting basketball. Crowell and Donnellon put on a scoring display, but time ran out on the Falcons, as they lost their second game in a row,

Crowell tallied 24 points to lead Falcons to a 15-point 39-24 lead at the Falcons, and Donnellon wasn't at Glendale, far behind with 21. Both Quinn and Ruffner contributed 14.

Boyd got the hot hand for Cerritos, as the Falcons downed LA City College to advance in the consolation bracket with a 90-70 win. Boyd and Crowell paced the Falcons to a 25point halftime lead, giving the reserves plenty of action in the second

Boyd led all scorers with 29 points, to eight. and Crowell had 20. Quinn was the only other Falcon in double figures with 10 points.

Cerritos moved into the consolation finals with a 77-68 win over Bakersfield in the tourney's third round. Crowell's 31 points carried the Falcons to victory after Cerritos Boyd 14, and Mike Smith had 11 fell behind, 41-34 at halftime.

Boyd had 14 points for Cerritos, and Quinn tallied 13.

In the consolation finals Cerritos won a squeaker, 90-88, over Hancock. Crowell, Quinn, ad Donnellon led the Falcons to a first half lead, but Hancock came back to knot the score at 43-43 by halftime.

Cerritos built another small lead in the second half and held it throughout the final minutes to hold off Hancock for the victory,

Crowell topped the scoring list with 33 points, with Quinn tallying 23 and Donnellon 22. The remainder of the Falcon scorers totaled 12 points.

Sam Barry Tournament

After playing eight games in as . many days and winning six of them, the Falcons took a week off and then entered the Sam Barry tournament

In the opening round Cerritos met the host, and Glendale emerged a 58-54 victor. Both teams employed a stingy zone defense that held the other's scoring in check. Glendale's stalling offense and continuous hustle preved the deciding factor.

Crowell once again led Cerritos with 19 points, Boyd had 15, and Donnellon contributed 11. Quinn was held

In the second round, Cerritos cased to a 94-75 win over Victor Valley. Cerritos grabbed a 15-point lead by half, as once again the reserves saw plenty of action.

This time Quinn led the Falcons with 19 points, Donnellon had 16, (Continued on page 6)

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"BIG SIX" of the Cerritos Falcons kneel by coach Hal Simonek. (From left to right) Jeff Smith at heavy

weight, John Hall at 167, Jim West at 160, Bill Hen-

derson at 152 Frank Kuhn at 130 and Shep Bloom at 113 figure to all reach the finals of the Cal Poly Tour-

Greatest Ever In '66 But What Lies Ahead?

Rebuild is the name of the game for coach Wally Kincaid and his Falcon baseball squad as they enter their 1967 schedule next month.

Of the nine Falcons to win All-Metropolitan Conference honors last season, only two, catcher Ken Lohnes and pitcher Jim York, are returning. Infielder Steve MacMillian is the only other starter to return from the most successful college baseball team in history.

Last season Kincaid led his Falcons through 40 games without a loss as Cerritos raced to the state title the first for the Falcons in any sport. Enroute to the state crown, the Falcons also copped the Southern Calchampionship, the fifth annual Cerritos Holiday Tournament, the Allan Hancock Tournament, and the Round Robin tourey.

TRI-AWARD At the end of the season conference officials couldn't decide which of the Falcons should be named player-of-the-year, so they awarded it to three Cerritos players first baseman Reid Braden, outfielder Scott Reid, and pitcher Bob Vaughn.

The records established by the three form a list longer than Vaughn's golden arm. Braden batted a robust 375 for the 40-game span, scoring 39 times, collecting 57 hits, 54 RBI, nine doubles, seven triples, six homers, and

Reid was not far behind with a .368 average, with 50 base hits, 51 RBI, five triples, and 71 total bases.

Vaughn was fantastic. The slender right-hander won 16 games to run his two-year total to 29-1. He worked 127 innings and posted a 1.19 ERA

The all-conference team was composed almost entirely of Falcons. Catcher was Lohnes, with Braden at first, Chuck Ramshaw at second, Dick Butler at short, Reid and Rich Emard in the owifield, and Vaughn and York on the mound. That's eight of 11 first team borths, and outfielder Larry Sleep landed a spot on the second squad.

But that was 1966, and now, a year later, the Falcons must prove them-selves all over again. Kincaid admits this is the biggest job of rebuilding ?, he has ever faced.

"Our biggest problem seems to be a lack of personnel," observed the man who has coached the Falcon nine since its emergence into the Western States Conference in 1958, "We have only 15 ballplayers and 10 pitchers. Usually at this time we have 30 players and 15 pitchers.'

Then, uttering the famous last words of Smokey Cates, he added, "We can't afford to lose anyone."

"Each of the players will have to be able to play two or three positions in case we lose anyone to injuries," Kincaid added.

Lohnes, an excellent receiver and clutch batter the had 33 RBI last year even though batting behind power hitters Reid and Braden), may see action at third base. Steve Runk, who played behind Emard in center last year and was the Falcons' top base steeler, has been playing both short and third. MacMillian has moved from third to second base, where Kincaid hopes he and Runk can duplicate some of the magic of last year's keystone combination of Butler and Ramshaw.

FRESHMEN

Several freshmen have impressed Kincaid in pre-season drills. Steve Wilkerson, a third baseman and left fielder from Mayfair, speedster Tom Moore, an outfielder from John Glenn, and Don Gillette, a catcher capable of spelling Lohns for third base duty, all drew special praise from their

Kincaid has also been impressed with the play of Mike Dwyer at short, Les Wayant and Bill Southerland at first and in the outfield, and Tim Swiontek behind the plate.

The Falcons lack most of the power supplied by their Murderer's Row of a year ago. "We'll have to go mostly with our pitching and our defense, along with pretty good team speed."

Pitching should indeed be the Falcons' long suit. York, who posted a 10-0 record last year, will move into Vaughn's number one role. He's also the Falcons' top reliever, but Kincaid will be hesitant to use him out of the starting rotation. Rod Corder, 5-0 last year, will be the number two man, and Craig Williams, who missed last season with arm trouble will be the short man,

last year since the Big Three needed little help, will be ready to back York

Kincaid was reluctant to make any predictions this early, but did say the Falcons should shape into a "pretty fair team."

Most coaches would be dancing in the streets to have one of Kincaid's "pretty fair teams." In the last eight years, since Kincaid first fielded an all-freshman team in the Western State Conference, the Falcons have won 258 games while losing 55. That's a .824 percentage or better than four wins in every five games. In conference play the Falcons have an eight-year record of 111-19. In four years in the nation's toughest baseball loop, the Metropolitan Conference, the Falcons have a combined total of 68-10. Cerritos is the only school to ever go undefeated in Metro play, turning the trick on consecutive seasons in 1965 and 1966, 36 straight wins.

In 1959, with the Falcons' feet firmly planted, Cerritos posted a 30-9 mark, including 9-3 in league, good enough for a WSC co-championship. In 1960 the Falcons were 26-10 and second in WSC. In '61, led by All-Americans Gene Neri and Butch Hughes, the Falcons were 33-10 and 13-1, good for another WSC crown. In 1962 Cerritos repeated as conference champs with a 13-1 mark and 33-7 overall. Pitcher Jim Jensen was an All-American selec-

In 1963 Cerritos moved into the big time, joining the Metropolitan Conference. Led by All-Americans Jack Milks and Mike Ash the Falcons posted a 28-6 mark, including 17-4 in conference play for second place.

In 1964, paced by All-American catcher Marshal Adair, the Falcons posted a 21-game winning streak for a 30-7 record, 15-6 in conference play and second place again. That was the last second place for Cerritos.

In 1965 the Falcons went one better winning 21 straight for a 38-6 record, spotless in conference games, Mt, SAC defeated Cerritos in the Southern California finals.

"A pretty fair team" in the eyes of Kincaid, who hails to Cerritos from Downey High, may very possibly be good enough to bring home a third straight conference crown to Cerritos ,although the loop will be exceptionally

"Long Beach will have a strong hitting club, and Bakersfield and East Los Angeles will be strong in pitching," Kincaid observed, "East LA has three starters back, and their pitching was good last year. El Camino will be strong, and even Rio Hondo should do well for a first year team."

Although the Falcons won't match that 40-game winning streak of a year ago and the odds are against a third straight 18-0 mark in Metro play, our money is riding with the Falcons to nail down the conference crown for a third straibht year. Wally Kincaid hates to break a tradition.

LBCC Wins

(Continued from page 5) pace, Bailey was also more help defensively as he consistently switched off guarding his man to help out a team mate and block a Falcon shot attempt. Bailey, who at 6'5" is one of the truly great leapers on any bas-

ketball court anywhere, dominated the game and it was just no contest as he scored at will and set up his comports for easy shots. Larry Crowell, along with Quinn and Donnellon, worked harder than

before trying to keep Cerritos in the game, but all for naught, Aside from Crowell's 16 points and Quinn's 17 point effort, nothing went right for the Falcons, Long Beach rattled off eight straight points at one stage and ten, straight another time.

19 Point Lead In one stretch of race horse bas-. ketball, the run-gun Vikes outscored their hosts 18-5 to gain a 19 point advantage at 63.44 with nine minutes left in the game. Joe Ware, Gaines,

Calvin, and Ken Booker did most of the scoring damage for the Vikes as they seemed much more familiar and poised with the wideopen full throttle pace of the game.

Beyond any question, the Falcons were in the game until Ruffner receipted for his eliminating fifth foul. To a man, the team believes it can beat the team favored to win the state crown. But it must be remembered that this first game was played in the Falcon's home gym. The next encounter in Long Beach will give the Vikes that all-important home court advan-

First things first, though for the pupils of Killingsworth and Dye. The Falcons will have to beat a rugged IA Valley five tonight in the same gym in order to stay in contention for the Metropolitan Conference championship. The Falcons have vowed revenge. Who's going to argue with a bunch of guys who average 6'4" in

Jeff Smith Strides For CC 'Athlete Of The Year'

"monsters." Michigan State's George Webster, a "roving linebacker" or "monster," made everyones' All-American football team. At Cerritos a monster of a wrestler by the name of Jeff Smith is threatening to capture the "Athlete of the Year" award.

Smith is a standout in his heavy weight class. When a dual match or a tournament roles around in the Falcon schedule, Hal Simonek is automatically assured of at least one victory, Smith, before the match

starts. At a glance, his record (8-0) looks great. Seven of those eight victories are through falls and five of those were pins in the first two minutes of eight minute matches. The other two pins were made in November. Smith played around with those two men until the second round so he could "get in shape."

His nine second fall against Pierce is Cerritos' fastest this season. "Psyched up," he downed his opponent with a double leg grab and with a cradle pinned the Pierce heavy weight. It should be a school record. Star At Bellflower

Jeff Smith lettered all three years under Bellfolwer coach Harpman at 191. Smith was no. 1 in his weight class in the San Gabriel League his sophomore and senior years. He fell to second his junior year although finishing third in CIF.

His junior year not only spelled success in high school competition but also in the Olympic trials. Smith qualified for a chance to win a birth to Tokyo in the summer of 1964 by placing second at Long Beach and San Francisco trials. He could not raise the money to go to New York for the National qualifying matches.

It was also during that 1964 summer that Smith first worked out with Falcon coach Simonek. From Simonek he learned the "basics" of wrestling. He picked up the "leg ride" and the "cradle" which became "big things" in Smith future performances.

Returning to the summer wrestling session at Cerritos the next two years, the "Monster" participated in the Olympic development program put on by the AAU. Last year the heavy nailed down seven tournament wins in seven trips. He is satisfied

battles for his victory. As Smith is developing in the pre-Olympic competition, the Falcon "Monster" will again be presented in the trials as either a 213 pounder or heavy weight and has a good chance to get a plane ride to Mexico City. in 196**8.**

Corrollo edges Smith As memories go, Smith has to agree that the transfer of El Camino's Nick Corrollo to Colorado was one of his fondest of 1966.

Last year's Jaycee state champ not only cost Smith a perfect dual meet record (16-1) but also a first in the UCLA, Metro, Southern Cali-

freshman year. Without Corrollo, he has already taken the Cal Poly crown lifting. and is favored in the rest of the coming tournaments.

During the 1966-67 season, the stalwart heavy weight has filled the job of head yell and cheer leader for the unbeaten Falcons. The 235 pound, 6'4" Smith as team captain leads his squad in calisthentics and offers pep talks when his team is depressed during the long practice to him. sessions.

Speed, Weight Equals Success Smith's ability to out wrestle heavier opponents although at a hun-

It seems to be the season for lacks team pressure. Every wrestler fornia and Cal Poly tournaments his dred pound disadvantage is a great tribute to his agility and weight

> Last year's "Most Valuable Wrestler," Smith ties up his adversaries with his quick moves and long, strong legs. When behind, he will lift up his opponent and kick out his legs or "cheat" by rubbing his foes injures. Weights help him keep up his strenth to handle the big boys who "look stronger" compared

> These are the qualities of a great wrestler with sill a lot of potential. Jeff Smith will be in the running for "Athlete of the Year."



JEFF SMITH puts the "turk" on teammate Gary "Gomer" Yeargin and records a fall as coach Hal Simonek looks on in a recent practice session in the Cerr-

quest to capture his second straight heavy weight tournament crown. The tournament will be held at Cal Poly (San Luis Obispo) today and tomorrow.

Hoop Tourneys

(Continued from page 5) points, as the Falcons staged their best balanced attack of the season.

In the third round of action Cerritos had to come from behind against Rio Hondo for a 79-70 win. The Roadrunners had the lead with seven minutes to play, but the Falcons came on strong in the waning minutes to snatch the victory and move into the consolation finals. The game was tied 32-32 at halftime.

Donnellon nailed down high-point honors with 17 points, with Quinn and Boyd just a point behind. Crowell had 13.

Skip Kennady for the Roadrunners led all scorers with 18 points.

Laney handed Cerritos its second defeat in the tournament, a 74-64 loss. Crowell led the Falcons in defeat with 22 points as Cerritos still nailed down sixth place. Boyd had 13.

The Falcons posted a 8-4 record for the holidays with a second place finish, a consolation championship, and a sixth place finish before en-

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Ray, Conaway Capture MVP's

Jerry Ray, of water polo, and Craig Conaway, of cross country, were named the most outstanding performers in each sport, coaches announced at the joint Water Polo and Cross Country Banquet Dec. 14.

Water polo coach Pat Tyne announced letters for 21 athletes at the banquet held in the Student Center. They were Randy Anno, Tom Asher, Jim Barratt, Russell Biby, Dan Derrig, Kurt Dietrich, Duncan Fane and Richard Fortenberry.

Also, Bob Gaviglio, Gary Hamdorf, Ken Hammer, Randy Iliff, Terry Jaocbs, Ken Martens, Ron Morales, Ray Murphy, David Pickup, Jerry Ray, Dan Struve, Darryl Vincent and James Wheater.

Bob Gaviglio was captain to the

Valley Forfeits Match To Top Rated Falcons

off the roster due to ineligibility, a Bab Mousaw pinned Howard Brubeck weak LA Valley wrestling team for- in the second period at 4:42. Bob feited to the Cerritos powerhouse in Sutton, filling in for the ineligible a dual conference match to be held. Shep Bloom, was pinned in the night's at LA Valley last Friday.

in Jaycee wrestling, the Falcons would have gone to the match assured of victory. The trip would have been called against each of the opponents useless to most of the Falcon start-The 55-0 score was derived by

Since there are 11 weight classes

five points for each class forfeited. It marked the second time Cerritos has won by a whitewash this season,

Also scheduled last Saturday was a tournament at Mt. Sac. Cerritos dropped out of the five-way match due to the withdrawal of Phoenix and Arizona Western.

Both of these Arizona schools provided much of the good competition in the UCLA Tournament with Phoenix finishing first and Arizona Western fourth. Coach Hal Simonek was looking forward to wrestling these squads again.

Mt. Sac and Imperial Valley have both fallen to Cerritos during the

In a match held here on Dec. 16, the Falcon's heaviest six classes turned an early 10-11 deficit into a 33-14 rout over Golden West.

Bill Henderson at 152 started the turning tide with a 7-0 decision over Keith Waller. Jim West followed at 160 with a pin. Bill Halsey on a pin, Jay Dougas on a pin and Brody Dunn on forfeit added five points each to. the winner's score to secure victory. John Hall dropped a close match, 6-4, to a tough Charles Smith in the 167

outstanding water polo team.

Dave Kamanski's cross country team earned nine letters for the season. Lettermen were Alfred C. Baies, Jens Bering, Gerald Brown, Craig Conaway, Raymond LaGrange, Mark McLarty, Ed Minnick, Dennis Schmitz and Wayne Smith.

Jens Bering was team captain for the cross contry team.

Jim Bush, head track coach at UCLA appeared at the banquet as guest speaker.

With six of their nine wrestlers . Participating in his first match

second match. The 130-pound Katsuji Nerio took an 11-6 decision over Bob Hall. The match saw two stalling penalties and was almost withdrawn.

At 145 Jim McLean, who had his back on the mat most of the eight minutes and was almost pinned several times, held on and was outpointed 15-1. Sy Jenson received a forfeit at 137.

wrestled a Golden West heavyweight to the delight of the spectators. The opponent, a 300-pounder of so, would not move under Dunn's

In an exhibition Brody Dunn

force. The Falcon had to settle for a 8-2 unofficial win. Halsey's pin allowed him to move in front of idle Jeff Smith in individ-

ual points on the team. West also moved to third ahead of Bloom. Next Friday will be the toughest dual conference match of the year held here at 7 p.m. Top ranked Cerritos will meet second ranked Bakers-

field to determine the Metro title. It should be a great one. Golden West vs. Cerritos

INDIVIDUAL SCORES: At 115, Mousaw pinned Brubech,

At 123, Ruz(GW) pinned Sutton,

2:48At 130, Nerio(GW) decisioned B. Hall, 11-6.

At 137, Jenson won by forfeit. At 145, McDaniel (GW) decisioned

McLean, 15-1. At 152, Henderson decisioned Waller, 7-0.

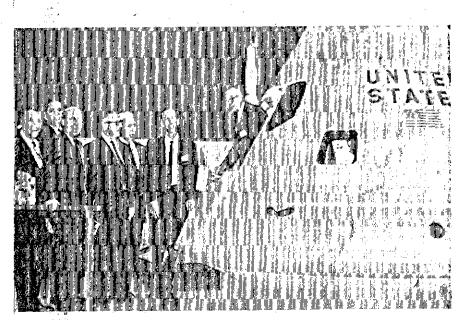
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At 167, Smith(GW) decisioned J. Hall, 6-4,

At 177, Halsey pinned Park, 2:14 At 191, Douglas pinned Ellickson,

At heavy weight, Dunn won by forfeit. TEAM RESULTS:

Cerritos 33, Golden West, 14. Official - Nick Caputo



CERRITOS COLLEGE ADMINISTRATORS recently toured the Downey and Seal Beach facilities of North American Aviation. Included in the tour was a close-up inspection of the Apollo Spacecraft mock-up. Above College President Jack Mears emerges from the capsule as, from left, Frank Blaszcak, Ralph Porter, Elwyn Saferite, William Keim, Alton Novotny and Jack Sappington, wait their turn in the spacecraft. Cerritos is working closely with NAA in a special tool makers training program being conducted on campus.

Cerritos Officials Tour Aviation Plant

Cerritos President Jack Mears headed a Cerritos College delegation on a recent tour of the North American Aviation facilities in Downey and Seal Beach.

Other Cerritos administrators who attended the "red carpet" inspection tour were Assistant Superintendent and Administrative Dean of Community Services, William Keim, Deans of Academic Affairs, Edwyn Saferite and Ralph Porter, Technology Division coordinator Frank Blaszcak and Intern Coordinator Jack Sappington.

Among the areas included in the tour was the television operations center, the manufacturing numerical control area for the Apollo spacecraft, the plastics fabrication area and clean area, and the automatic checkout equipment.

Cerritos is working closely with

Laundry Demo Given At Home Ec Meeting

"Home Economics and Business," a program presented by the Culligan Co. of Southern California, highlighted a recent meeting of the Home Economics Chapter.

Home economist Judy Poulin, was the guest speaker. She presented a laundry demonstration which included good and bad detergents, how to permanent press, and how to wash stretch capris and leather gloves.

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The program was enjoyed by all and they hope to have another in the near future, according to Ruth Laidlaw, Home Economics adviser.

North American in a special training program under the Community Services Office, providing instruction for tool makers. Alton Novotny, an

structing the course at Cerritos.

Highlights of the tour at the Downey plant were the witnessing of an Apollo simulation, including an opportunity to enter a mock-up of the Apollo capsule, and seeing astroanauts Ed White and Gus Grissom, who were also at the Downey NAA facility.

employee of North American, is in-

Openings Available For Welding Class

Openings are now available for day and night instruction in all types of gas and are welding at Cerritos College.

Students who wish to learn welding may enroll in courses covering oxy-acetylene welding and cutting, metal arc, tungston-inert arc and in metallic inert arc welding.

Registration for students currently attending the college will begin on January 25 through 31, for students who pick up appointment cards in the office of Admissions and Records beginning the week of Monday, January 9

Students not presently attending Cerritos may register February 6 and 7 during the same hours.

Classes for the spring semester will begin on February 6. Each of the welding courses carry two units of college credit and will be offered in the nine-week sessions.

Floating Campus Names Former CC Student Fall '66 Yearbook Editor

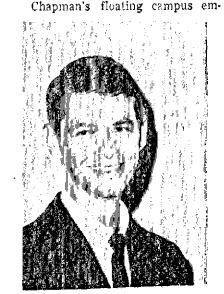
Former Cerritos college student Ardon Alger was named editor of the fall 66 Foreign Aft, yearbook while attending the Fall semester of Chapman College's is floating campus aboard the S.S. Ryndam.

Alger edited the Cerritos pictorial magazine, Campus Illustrated. He is a member of Phi Beta Gamma, national honorary journalism fraternity, and received first place in news photography at the 1965 convention.

The average cost for a semester on the sea campus including tuition, fees for on land programs and all ship board accommodations is approximately \$2,500.

He participated in such in-port activities as special field trips, lectures by foreign experts on economics, religion and literature, and visits to museums and art galleries.

There are also conferences and panel discussions with students and faculties of universities while in-port.



Arden Alger Editor

Aliens Report Jan. Addresses

Aliens in the United States are required under the Immigration and Nationality Act to report their address during January of each year.

The Address Report Card, Form 1-53, may be picked up at any United States Post Office or any Immigration and Naturalization Service Office, according to Dean of Admission and Records Edward Wagner.

It is required that an alien hand his Address Report Card in person to an employee in any United States Post Office or Immigration and Naturalization Office. The card must be mailed.

An alien should report his date and place of birth, nationality alien registration number, and the date and place of entry into the United States besides his address.

If an alien willfully or inexcusably fails to report he may be taken into custody and deported.

barked from New York Oct. 20, 1966 for its fall semester study boyage around the world. Students visited Lisbon, Barcelona, Marseille, Rome, Athens, Istanbul, Alexandria and Port Said.

Before the voyage ends in Los Angeles on Feb. 4, the Ryndam will also stop at Lumpur, Bangkok, Hong Kong, Kobe, Tokyo, Honolulu, Kuala, Colombo, Bombay and Suez.

Auto Shop Expands, New Classes Open

An exciting new course in the fundamental aspects of auto accident repairs will be offered for the first time during the spring semester at Cerritos College.

The class, which involves three hours of lecture and six hours of laboratory instruction will carry five units of coilege credity.

This class, the first in a series of four courses, will train men from the simplest to the most complex auto repair and painting.

Auto Body 30, as the course is titled, will also feature major emphasis on oxy-acetylene welding and brazing, fender straightening, welding, brazing, leading, paint feathering and priming. Related technical information will be presented concerning power and hand tools. In addition, automobile designs, nomenclature and damage estimation will be included.

The other courses in the series are auto body and chasis repair. This four-unit course will also be offered in the spring at the same time and days as Auto Body 30. Auto body repairing and painting and auto body repair projects will complete the series of instruction.

Registration for the two auto body courses may be completed during spring registration on February 1, from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. in the office of Admissions and Records.

New Skits Highlight Student Game Rally

New slants toward old skits hight-lighted the Jan. 5 rally in the Student Center at 11 a.m.

Goldielocks and the Three Bears, a skit performed by Yell Leaders Carol Corcoran, Danny Warren, Debbie Derry and Richard Bernstein was aimed at prompting students to attend the Jan. 6 basketball game with LBCC.

The Yell Leaders added a touch of inspiration to potential basketball fans by doing a skit about a coach trying to speak to a sports commentator while advertisements kept interrupting their conversation.

To inform students of the basketball game, a take off of a plumber refusing calls from a doctor was done by Bill Halsely, and Danny Warren, according Bernstein.



SIGNING CANDIDACY papers for the April 18 Cerritos College Board election are incumbent trustees, from left, Arthur Kulzer of La Mirada; Dr. Curtis Paxman of Norwalk; Harold Tredway of Downey; and Leslie Nottingham of Artesia. The four board members, whose terms expire June 30 1967, jointly declared candidacy following the regular board meeting last Tuesday night.

Scholarships Offered For Summer Research

The Los Angeles County Heart Association is distributing announcement folders to local colleges and universities. The information describes how students can apply for scholarships in the Summer of 1967 Student

Stenotypy Added To CC Curriculum

During the spring semester of extended day classes, stenotypy, or machine shorthand, will be added to the Cerritos curriculum.

This first-semester course will cover the principles of stenotypy. According to Division Chairman John Black, intermediate and advanced classes will be added in succeeding semesters.

Mildred Orr of Lakewood will instruct the course. She is a Certified Stenotypy Reporter, and serves daily as secretary to Cerritos President Jack Mears, as well as secretary to the Board of Trustees.

"Career opportunities in the field of machine shorthand are many. Positions are available in court, reporting, hearing reporting, secretarial duties in private organizations or for school districts, and many other jobs requiring shorthand skills," Miss Orr

The audio-visual section of the library will provide instructor-prepared tapes on the principles of stenotypy for individual use.

The class is offered on Monday and Wednesday evenings from 7 to 9:30 p.m. and will carry four units of college credit, Registration will begin Jan. 25 for students who hold appointment cards only. Open registration begins Feb. 1, 6 and 7 in the Admission Office.

Interested students can contact

Counselors Hugh Wilkoff or Ray Pot-

Research Associates Program of the California Heart Associations. Applications are due Feb. 1.

Dr. Mitchel D. Covel, Chairman of the Heart Associations Research Commitee, in announcing the 1987 program, said that each student selected will receive a stipend of \$750 to cover his living expences for the ten weeks to begin shortly after June 1, 1967.

Dr. Covel particularly encouraged students of physics and chemistry to apply because of the growing importance of the basic sciences to medical research.

"The purpose of the Student Research Associates program," said Dr. Covel, "is to encourage gifted science students to consider careers in cardiovascular research." While awards will be made on the basis of several factors, Dr. Covel pointed out that students with less than a "B" average in their college work will have little chance of selection.

Those selected are assigned to labratories in California where they will work research under the supervision of qualified senior scientists.

Students or parents of students may obtain an informational brochure by phoning the Los Angeles County Heart Association at 385-4231, or by writing them at 2405 West 8th Street, Los Angeles, 90057.

The Student Research Association Program has been in operation by California Heart Association and School units for the past eleven years Chairman is Dr. A. L. Edgar of ha Mesa, California.

IS YOUR FOOT IN YOUR MOUTH?

Teen-agers constantly demand that their parents and teachers treat them like adults. Perhaps the demand is valid.

But if this demand is to be met, should not teen-agers first learn how to treat their parents and teachers like adults?



SURROUNDED BY tiny tots who eagerly devoured their Chicken Delight dinners, a UCLA volunteer helper manages to finish his cole slaw,



KAREN GRINS happily as she and Linda arrive at Disneyland with their seven charges. Popcorn, candy, balloons and banners were among the items collected by the girls' "seven little dwarfs."

Campus Clubs Sponsor Boys Christmas Party

Helping to bring the Christmas spirit to LeRoy's Boys' Home, Cerritos students assisted by providing a fun filled day at Disneyland and following it by an on-campus holiday party.

Santa Claus presented each boy with a gift and the various Cerritos College clubs picked up the tab and entertained the boys at dinner in the Student Center.

Coordinator of the Home, Willis Power supervised the day's activities which was concluded when he presented an award to Linda Saferite for the Girl's Service Projects.

Following the Chicken Delight dinner the boys took the 16 foot

Christmas tree home with them.

Each boy was given a Cerritos sweatshirt and one dollar at the beginning of the day to begin the adventures at Disneyland.

The campus clubs began sponsoring the Christmas party for the Le-Roy's Boys' Home ten years ago and has traditionally maintained this activity. Approximately 75 boys enjoyed the party this holiday season and credit for the project goes to Harian Stamm, Dean of Academic Affairs - Extended Day who is now on a years leave from his job. Stamm began the party ten years ago and has since turned the program over to Willis Powers, Coordinator of the Home, who supervised the boys.

Among the clubs donating time and money to the project were Phi Kappa Zeta, Sinawik, Dorian Society, Circle K. Vocational Nurses, Delta Chi Omega, CRA, Radio and Electronics, Big "C", SNAC Sigma Phi, Delta Phi Omega, Phi Beta Lambda, Ski Club, Lambda Alpha Epslon Gamma Delta Phi and Theta Phi.

- "TM" Photos By Dennis Jefcoat



GIANT SPACE PEOPLE shake hands with earth midgets. The man was 6 feet, 9 inches tall, and the girl was 6 feet, 5 inches tall. Boys enjoy talking to Disneyland Astronauts during park tour.



"GREAT CHOW" say the LeRoy Boys as they join sponsors and guests in Christmas Party Banquet in Campus Student Center during evening of December 18. Christmas spirit prevails here!



MR. TOAD IS SCAREY ride at Disneyland for boys who took time to use up their ticket books during exciting holiday tour. Of special interest to the group was the parade and their opportunity to see the Disney cartoon characters in live action.

Persian Art Now On Exhibition

"Persian Miniatures," a circulating exhibition prepared by UNESCO with the cooperation of the Iranian court, will go on display today in the Cerritos Art-Gallery.

This exhibition consists of color reproduction mainly of works in the Gulistan Imperial Library, located in Teheran, Thrty-two illuminated pages from six rare manuscripts, and eight wall paintings dating from the 15th through the 17th centuries, revealed the beauty of Persian art.

Among the few that have survived, the manuscripts from which these illuminated pages have been reproduced include some brilliant examples of Persian book art. Represented are "Shannameh of Baysungur," the "Kalila and Dimma," "Muraqqa Galshan," "Khamesh of Jami," "Khamseh of Nizami," and "Jami'al-Tavar-

Although the originals are beyond repair, the remains serve to show the kind of decorative, pictorial experisments the painters of the period were engaged in

This exhibition is being circulated to art institutions and universities throughout the country under the guidance of The American Federation of Arts in New York.

CC Offers Community Income Tax Sessions

The Community Service Office at Cerritos College in cooperation with the Internal Revenue Service, the United States Business Administration and the Community Services Business Education Advisery Committee, is presenting a four-week Income Tax Workshop.

🌣 The program will continue on Friday evenings for four consecutive weeks ending on January 27. The workshops will be conducted in Arts and Crafts Building room 51. The sessions are open to the general public without charge.

Sessions will cover gross income,



"PERSIAN MINIATURES" were inspired by epic or romantic poems. Scenes relate to feats of kings, hunts, battles, fables and tales of love as well as landscapes drawn from contemporary life, Scales of the pages reproduced are identical with the originals.

Spry Sparks Squad At Humboldt Tourney

team to a third place finish in the Western Regional Junior College Tournament at Humboldt State College Jan, 6 and 7.

Spry took first place in speech analysis, as the Falcon squad finished in a third place tie with the Los Angeles City College behind Modesto and Bakersfield.

John Schulte took second in expository speaking, and teammate Dan Houston won second in men's

refunds, and payments. Emphasis will be given to individual instruction on common problems.

The instructor for the workshop series will be Ted Bloom, certified public accountant from Whittier and part-time instructor at Cerritos, assisted by qualified consultants in acdeductions forms of reporting, credits, . counting

Larry Spry led the Cerritos speech persuasive speaking. Third place in women's debate went to the Cerritos team of Dianna Roberts and Linda Ruchlman,

- Schulte | also | captured | fourth place in after dinner speaking, and llouston scored a fourth in men's interpretation. Linda DaLac won sixth place in extemporaneous speaking for Cerritos.

The Falcon debating team of John Tagg and Bill Cassio represented Cerritos in the Golden West Debate Tournament at the University of Redlands on Jan. 5, 6, and 7. Cassio and Tagg won three of eight debates in the 54-team tournament, composed of some of the outstanding debate teams throughout the country.

The Cerritos team defeated Fresno State, Utah, and the University of Pacific, and dropped debates with Arizona, Brigham Young, Wichita, U. of Pennsylvania, and Parsons College,

Students Frustration In Burnight Center

By Becky Husted

The frustrations of achieving a college education are probed in the exciting musical production, "Motorboard Merry-Go-Round," which opened Tuesday and will continue nightly through tommorow in Burnight Cen-

Curtain time is 8 o'clock tonight and tomorrow night plus a matinee

Presentation of 'Stonehedge' on View Here Soon

The mystery is solved in the 57 minutes documentary film, "The Mystery of Stonehedge." The film is in color and will be presented on campus in the Burnight Center on Jan. 25, at 8 p.m.

This film is a factual report of Stonehedge, the pre-historic stone monument on Salisbury Plain in England, and tests the theory that it was built as an observatory and "computer." It also records the reactions, comments and discussions of scientists and other autharities.

"The Mystery of Stonehodge" is one of the seven outstanding films shown in the Documentary Film Series, an extension service of the museum in cooperation with Cerritos

This film is the third shown in the series. "The Human Dutch," "Green Magic," "Throne of Blood" and "Journals of Lewis and Clark" are the films yet to be presented.

As a Community Service program of Cerritos College, these films have been selected to cover as fide a variety of interets as possible, and reflect the subject areas of the Los Angeles County Museum.

Admission to all showings is free

at 2 p.m. tomorrow. General admission is \$1.25. A special price will be offered to high school students.

Presented by the Cerritos College Theatre Arts Department, the play was written by Carol B. Daniels and Cerritos College Theatre Arts Instructor. Frank Bock. Diana Gallardo, of the Cerritos College Dance Department, arranged the special choreography for the production.

The story looks into all phases of college life, the exasperating period of registration, the exhilirating moments of new-found friends during Howdy Day, the budding of new romance, the wild abandon of Easter Week Vacation, the world of athletics, and the bustle of campus socials. In short, Cerritos' first musical production gives an entertaining musical version of a college education at its best-and werst.

Featured players in the new produtcion are Barbara Bickers, Steve

Art Faculty Talent Now On Display In College Art Gallery

"Spectrum" is the title given to the annual exhibition now on display in the Cerritos Art Gallery.

Exhibited are the works of the Cerritos Art faculty members Melvin Wood, Rudolph Aguirre, Walter Leather Jones, Roland Shutt, Manuel DeLeon, Margaret E. Cannon and

Richard Johnson, The display includes drawings, oil and watercolor paintings, cast bronzes, carved wood and stone sculptures, and sculptured ceramic forms.

'Spectrum'' went on display Jan. and will be shown until Jan. 30. Some of the art objects from the month-long exhibition will be for sale and the individual artists may be

contacted to arrange prices and terms. Hours for the Cerritos Art Gallery are from noon to 9 p.m. Monday through Thursday, noon to 6 p.m. Friday and noon to 5 p.m. Sunday.

Klasky, Frank Snip, Jan Kerr, and Valeen Szabo, all of Downey, Jim Reynolds of Norwalk; and Judith Hockstadt of Lakewood.

Bock teams with Mrs. Daniels for the second time, the first being during the presentation of the summer musical children's play, "The Reluctant Knight." He has written several children's plays, one of which will be produced shortly by the Southeast Recreation Department.

Mrs. Daniels adds six musicals to her growing list of credits, including "Sunday Morning at Our House," "Follow the Crowd," "Once Upon a Dream," and "Only When I'm Neryous." She is a resident of Norwalk.

Further information of special group reservations can be had by contacting the Theatre Arts Department.

Music Center Holds Tour for Arts Gröup.

Sitting in on a rehearsal of the Los Angeles Philharmonic Orchestra will highlight a tour of the Los Angeles Music Center next Wednesday, planned by the Cerritos College Fine Arts Associates for the community, Nello Di Corpo announced recently.

Bernard Haitink, a many-time guest of the Philharmonic from the Netherlands, will conduct.

The trip will also include å deluxe buffet luncheon in the El Dorado Room . Jaye Rubinoff, manager of the Philharmonic Orchestra, will join the group for the luncheon.

"The tour is mainly to highlight the performance by the Philharmonic Orchestra here at Cerritos College on Feb. 8," said Di Corpo. Tickets for this performance go on sale today.

Staff members may make reservations for the Music Center tour through the office of Community Services. The cost of the trip, including bus fare and the buffet luncheon, is \$5.75 for each person.

DAY CLASSES: Final examinations for all day classes 17 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.) will be held according to this schedule.

Examinations will be held in the rooms used for the regular class meetings, except for physical education activity classes which will be scheduled in the Gymnasium. Classes which regularly meet for a double period one day and a single period another day — e.g., 8-10 T; 9 Th — will take the final examination scheduled for that hour on which the class meets both days — for above example, 9 1Th,

Classes scheduled vertically on a single day - e.g., 9-12 T or 12-4 F.

will take the final examination schedulued for the first hour on which the class meets for example, 9 T for the 9-12 T class and 12 F for the 12-4 F class.

Classes starting on the half hour will follow the exam schedule for the next

hour -- e.g., closses scheduled from 9:30-11, will follow the exam scheduled for

Students who are unable, because of personal illness, to take examinations as scheduled must make individual arrangements with instructors involved. Notification of such illness should be made promptly to the Counseling Office in order to avoid receiving

Saturday Classes Will Have

Two Hour Examinations

Saturday, Jan. 28, 1967

Classes : Meet

8 A.M. to 10 A.M.

10 A.M. to 12 Noon

1 P.M. to 3 P.M.

3 P.M. i to 5 P.M.

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11 F	10 M	10 T	11 M	12 MW 12 M	11 W	10 F
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Jan. 23, Tues.	Jan. 25, Wed.	Jan. 26, Thurs.	Jan. 27, Fri.	Jan. 30, Mon.	Jan. 31, Tues.	Feb. 1, Wed.

EXTENDED DAY CLASSES: (4:30 p.m. and after) will have a two-ho ur session for final examinations as per this schedule and will start at regularly scheduled class time. No extended-day classes will be scheduled for January 31 and February 1.

Friday Only

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Classes meet for one hour at 6 MW will meet 5-7 W Classes meeting for hour at 6 TTh will meet 5-7 Th Classes meeting 5:30-7:00 MW will meet 5-7 W Classes meeting 5:30-7:00 TTh will meet 5-7 Th Classes meeting 6:00-7:30 TTh will meet 6-8 Th

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