CERRITOS

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11110 Alondra Blvd., Norwalk, California,

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 24, 1967

Students 'Jazz' It Up At Festival

Falcons Take Honors Faculty Learns At Invitational Meet

throughout the state, the Cerritos ing behind Cerritos for second place, speech squad won six superior certificates and seven excellent certificates and eight excellent certificates. at the Long Beach Invitational Junior College Speech Tournament last Friday and Saturday.

Americo Azevedo received an excellent certificate in impromptu speaking. Bruce Booker won an excellent certificate in oratory.

Keith Gathercole scored an ercellent rating in oratory also. Dan Houston won a superior certificate in debate.

LEVINE GETS PERFECT SCORE Lindy LeVine, the only contestant in the event with a perfect cumulative score, won a superior certificate

in oratory. Stephanie Reins took home two certificates-a superior in debate and

an excellent in impromptu. John Schulte received three certificates, a superior in debate and excellents in oratory and impromptu.

Larry Spry also earned three superior certificates in debate and extemp and an excellent certificate in extemp. Spry had a perfect cumulative score in extemp.

Superior certificates were given to the top 10% of the competitors in each event, while excellent certificates were awarded to the next 20%.

TEAM SHOWS IMPROVEMENT

In two earlier junior college tournaments this year, the squad finished fourth and third. Although this was only a practice tournament, the squad won more awards than any other col-

Topping 25 other junior colleges / Riverside City College was trailwinning three superior certificates

Other participants from Cerritos were Linda Evensen, Peggy Reeder, Bruce Hatfield and Jim Caforio. Advisors Wendell Hanks and William Lewis attended the tournament with the squad.

FOUR GO TO CAL TECH Four debaters from the Cerritos squad chose instead to enter a simultaneous tournament, the Cal Tech Computer-Controlled Debate Tourna-

The two Cerritos teams participated with 76 other teams from throughout the country for this annual event at Cal Tech.

CASSIO AND TAGG TOP THREE

The team of Bill Cassio and John Tagg, won three debates and lost three. They defeated competitors from Montana University, Cal State at San Fernando and Cal State at Los Angeles. They were defeated by Stanford, USC and Harvard.

The team of Dianna Roberts and Linda Ruehlman won two and lost four. They defeated teams from Cal State and Fulerton and Cal State at San Fernando, while losing to Northwestern University, UC at Santa Barbara, the University of Texas and

Loyola University. Ron Tabor, speech instructor, accompanied the debaters to Cal Tech. The next debate will be held at San Fernando State on March 3 and

First Aid Facts

During the fall semester a committee has been working on up-dating emergency procedures on the campus. One of the recommendations of this committee was the need to acquaint more faculty and staff members with basic knowledge of first aid. Consequently, a series of first aid classes designed specifically for Cerritos faculty members is now being offered.

This class is designed to acquaint the staff members with the basic principals of first aid. The class will include lecture, demonstration, and practical application.

The instructor will be Mr. John Reece, a Police Science instructor, formerly with the Highway Patrol. He has a degree from USC and is an instructor with the Red Cross.

This is a 5-week series of classes beginning Tuesday, February 28. Classes will meet on Tuesday and Thursday of each week from 4.00 -5.00 p.m. in the Arts and Crafts Building, Room 40.

Upon completion of the 10-hour class, staff members will receive a Standard Red Cross First Aid Certificate, which is issued by the American Red Cross. An additional 6-hour class will entitle you to the Advanced Certificate, but you must first complete the class for the Standard Certificate.

This class is limited to 25 registrants. Registration forms may be obtained at the Office of Community Services and must be returned tosame prior to Friday, Feb. 24, if you plan to attend.

Cerritos College Hosts Western Jazz Festival

Play-offs for the Cerritos Jazz Festival will be in full swing next Friday and Saturday, according to the Cerritos Music Department.

A high school and community sponsored stage band festival is also scheduled for next Friday.

Twenty-two bands from the West San Diego State College, Cal State which is directed by the head of the Music Department, Jack Wheaton.

College bands entered in the Cerritos festival include San Francisco State College, San Jose State College,

Coast will compete in the festival at Long Beach, Sacramento State College, San Fernando State College and Other bands are from Redlands

University, New Mexico State Col-

lege, Los Angeles Conservatory, Ari-

zona State, Arizona University, Duquesne University (Penn.), Los Angeles State College and USC. Junior bands include L.A. Valley,

L.A. City, Southwestern, Rio Hondo, Santa Monica, Foothills and Cerritos.

"These groups represent the finest college talent available in the jazz category in the West," commented Wheaton.

Jazz festival entrants will compete in the band, combo or vocal category. Contestants were selected by taperecorded auditions from more than 50 submitted entries.

TICKETS AVAILABLE

Tickets for the daytime competition of college bands and for the high school and community sponsored part of the festival are \$1.50 general admission and \$1 with an Associated Student card.

Saturday evening program ticket rate is \$3 for reserved seats (main floor), \$2.50 general admission and \$2 with an ASCC discount.

The program, which takes place in the gym, features winning bands in each category, the Kenton Jr. Neophonic of Southern California and

guest artists from the jazz world. Students from Cerritos in the Jr. eophonic include Bruce Emarine, lead alto; Jim Thomas, tenor; Pete-Woodford, guitar and Mike Matthews,

The Jr. Neophonic is under the supervision of Stan Kenton and is

directed by Wheaton. The Cerritos Jazz Festival will be hosted by Kenton, Billy May and possibly Henri Mancini, according to

Wheaton. Judges for the event are Dr. M. E. Hall, Ralph Pena, Don Rader, Bud Brisbois, Willie Maiden and Don Erjavec.

INTERCOLLEGIATE MUSIC FESTIVAL

Winners of the festival will be sent, expenses paid, to the Intercollegiate Music Festival in Miami Beach, Florida, to be held from May

4 through May 6. Kenton serves as chief advisor for the non-profit collegiate event which provides recognition for outstanding accomplishments by young musicians and vocalists.

Two preliminary performances and the finals are scheduled to take place at the Miami Beach Auditorium

The United States State Department will send the winners from Miami to Canada next July as the official United States representatives to the Canadian Exposition '67 in Mon-

Festivals participating in the IMF Pennsylvania; Cerritos College Jazz include Villanova IJF, Villanova, (Continued On Page 3)

Cerritos Falcons Honored At

achievements at the Bank of Amerachievements. ica Junior College Awards program

held at the Beverly-Hilton Hotel. Cheryl Ingram of La Mirada and John Tagg of Norwalk were named the Cerritos College Candidates for the Bank of America Man and Wom-

an of the Year Award. Two Cerritos business students, Evangeline Briet of Bellflower and

Four Cerritos students were re- Lorraine Davis of Norwalk won a they will compete in an all-day screen-cently singaled out for their academic \$300 cash award for their business ing. The screening will envolve stu-

Bank Of America Award Program

Miss Ingram and Tagg, both sophomores, were chosen by a committee on the basis of scholarship, college activities, community service, and a written statement of their aims and objectives upon completion of their formal education.

They will travel to Golden West College on Thursday, March 2 where

dents from 12 other junior colleges in our area.

One man and one woman will be selected to represent our area in the final selection for the state at the State California Junior Colege Association meeting in Sacramerto.

Each student participating in the area meeting will receive a certificate The area winners will receive a cash award and the Man and Woman of the Year wil be awarded \$1,000, a trophy and certificate.

Evangeline Brief, winner of the secretarial and clerical studies division and Lorraine Davis, winner of the banking and busines administration studies division were chosen by members of the faculty to represent Cerritos at the awards.

Like Tagg and Miss Ingram they were also chosen on the basis of scholarship, activities, community service and statement of purpose.

Miss Briet and Miss Davis will both receive honor certificates presented by The President of Cerritos College Dr. Jack W. Mears later this semester. They wil also have their names engraved on a plaque.

Saltzman Resigns

As 'TM' Editor

Due to personal reasons, recently named Talon Marks Editor, Bill Saltz-

man, has resigned from the editorship

but may continue working for the

tive editor of Talon Marks will be

and a journalism major. He served on

the La Mirada High School paper, El

Toro, for two years and on Talon

Marks for one semester. He has

shown tremendous ability and intel-

ligence in his work during the fall

semester, and I'm certain he will

make an excellent editor," stated TM

several changes in staff positions and

a strengthening of campus news cov-

Leach had stated that there will be

advisor Philip Forthun.

Taking Saltzman's place as execu-

Leach is a freshman at Cerritos

paper in the capacity of reporter.

Russ Leach, former news editor.

Campus Gallery Hosts Double Art Exhibits

CACTUS JACK Wheaton "faces the music" as he prepares the Cerritos

stage band for the Inter-Collegiate Jazz Festival. The festival will be held

Crowding the Cerritos College Art Gallery to capacity, Wednesday through March 19, will be objects from the "Renaissance and Baroque Medals" and "Rio Hondo Art Faculty Show."

on the Cerritos campus March 3 and 4.

paintings, graphics, sculpture, jewelry and ceramics. Art gallery Director Roland Shutt

commented "People have found our own Cerritos Faculty show should be interesting and offer variety." The "Renaissance and Baroque

Medals" exhibit is comprised of thirty-five large photographic plates from the Salton collection, organized by the Bowdoin College Museum of Art in Brunswick, Maine.

Antonio (Pisanello) Pisano, a

medal in 1438. Two of his works are included in

the exhibition. One medal portrays, "Filippo Maria Visconti, Duke of Milan," on the front, and on the back "Visconti is shown in Armor On Horseback"; the other medal is "Lionello d'Este, Lord of Ferrara" and on the back is "Este Impresa."

according to Mrs. Salton.

ing the name and title of the person is usually on the front of medals, while the back has a allegorical, his-

Italian artist Matteo de' Pasti develops a picture of "The Castle of

Rimini" in his 1446 bronze medal. A medal by Dutch artist O. Wouter Muler, depicts Admiral Martin Harpertszoon Tromp on the obverse and a naval engagement on the reverse of a 1653 silver repousse medal.

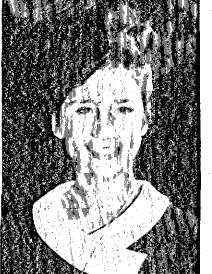
Jean Warin's "A Chariot With France Driven by Fame" and Joachim Deschler's, portrait of Numberg church-warden, Hieronymus Paumgartner are also among some of the



Cheryl Ingram



Lorraine Davis



Evangeline Briet

In this double art attraction, the art faculty of Rio Hondo Junior College in Whittier will exhibit their

"The medals exhibit should be interesting to the history student as well as the art student," commented

famous painter of the Italian Quattrocento, produced the first Renaissance

The impresa was a reverse design on Italian 15th century medals,

A portrait with an inscription givtorical or heradic design.

News Briefs

JOB PLACEMENT DIRECTOR Madge Coto announced last week that on March 7 between 9 and 3 p.m. interviews will be set up for students interested in working during the summer as camp counselors, cook's helper and dishwashers. Most of the camps will be located in the San Bernadino Mountains, Interested students should sign up now for their personal

ENTERTAINING DINING STUDENTS with music, the Day Symphonic Wind Ensemble Band will perform today in the Student Center. The band will perform several selections, including "Juarez," "The Peanut Vender," "Lawrence of Arabia" and "Titoro."

SHERIFF'S DEPUTIES have begun issuing citations to all cars parked in the reserved lots without new parking permits, Persons eligible to receive a sticker may still obtain one by contacting Dean of Men Richard Robinson.

THE FOOD SERVICES BOARD will meet today at 2 p.m. in the Executive Board Room, Chairman Bruce Reumont has invited all interested persons.

TALON MARKS

EDITORIAL

Support Minor Sports

Director of Athletics Don Hall announced last week that gymnastics and therefore it fails to lure the has been dropped from the Cerritos crowds. The fact is, gymnastics ,like Athletic program for the present

Hall blamed lack of student interest as the reason for cancellation. He said also that only two high schools in the Cerritos Junior College District still carry gymnastics on their programs. This would very definitely seem to indicate that gymnastics is a rapidly vanishing sport.

Although a year-to-year evaluation will be made of the situation, it appears very doubtful that enough interest will ever be generated to once again schedule gymnastics competition for Cerritos.

"Talon Marks" feels that perhaps it is not necessarily the lack of interest in the participation of this particular sport, but possibly the very definite lack of spectator interest which caused its demire.

Gymnastics, as with many of the other "minor" sports, is considered of interest".

so many of these "minor" sports, enfails a great deal more physical effort and coordination then perhaps the major team sports.

As spectators lose interest in supporting these "minor" sports, the athletes will naturally also lose interest in participating in them. Cerritos was very lucky this year

to have a water polo team capture the State Championship, but the spectators who viewed the contests could have been counted on both hands.

The fact that these athletes went on to win the championship without any encouragement from fans is a tremendous tribute to their ability.

Tomorrow, Cerritos College will host the finals of the Metro Conference Wrestling Championships. Will anybody be there? Will we support our team or will wrestling also be-come a dying sport because of "lack

Shame On Stanford

Puerile is probably the most charitable description that can be applied to the actions of several hundred students during Vice President Humphrey's visit to the Stanford campus.

The rudeness displayed by those who walked out on the Vice President's speech Monday was compounded by the jeering studnts who mobbed his car. "Shame, shame," yelled the students in a demonstration that shamed only the participants.

There is no question here as to the right of the students to disagree and to protest. Vice President Humphrey was definding the administration's Vietnam policies, and he expected sharp, challenging questions. What he

found, however, was disrespect as well as disagreement. The right to protest does not condone such conduct, although that mis-

conception seems to be spreading on U.S. campuses. A jeering crowd at Harvard recently called Defense Secretary Robert McNamara a "murderer." Pro-administration speakers were booed and harassed at the National Student Conference on Vietnam held this week at Cor-

Booing and jeering by anti-Vietnam demonstrators marred the appearance of Ambassador Arthur Goldberg last year at Charter Day ceremonies at the University of California Berkeley campus.

"I don't hold it against those who disagree with me," said the Vice President at Stanford," and I don't walk out, "The first sign of immaturity and dogma and doctrine and intellectual

tyranny is when a person in unwilling to stay and listen." That obvious lesson still needs to be learned by many immature stu-

Cerritos Hosts Fashion Show

"The public is cordially invited to this fashion dessert," comments Mrs.

Betz. Reservations may be made by

contacting Gail Dermody at 429-0053.

be available at the door of the Stu-

evening gowns are the after-five

fashions being shown. Daytime attire

includes casual wear, multi-colored

Anna Mary Mears, Linda Betz, Rica Jennings, Barbara Randall, Annette

Gladys Potter, provides background music for the event.

Faculty fives, students and faculty members will perform vaudeville

The Home Economics Chapter will

serve a dessert following the fashion

dent Center, prior to the event.

suits and sports clothes.

Boyd and Delores Shaw.

A limited amount of tickets will

Floor-length cocktail dresses and

Models for the fashion show are

Pianos, played by Jolene Bock and

Attention!! Style conscious coeds; the Cerritos College Faculty Wives and Women's Fashion Dessert will be held tomorrow in the Student Center, announced Faculty Wives Prest-

dent Linda Betz. "Bubbles, Bangles and Bunnies," is the theme of the yearly fashion show which begins at 1 p.m. Proceeds from the \$3 donation are given to the Cerritos scholarship fund.

Cerritos Gym Open For Public Activity

The Cerritos College gymnasium, will open for public recreation beginning Tuesday, Feb. 28, and continuing through the end of the current sem-

According to Don Hall, director of athletics and recreation, the gym will be open from 6 to 9 p.m. for public use on each Tuesday, Thursday and

Friday evening,
Recreational activities are open
to persons 16 years of age and older in basketball, volleyball, indoor and outdoor handball, tumbling and wrest-



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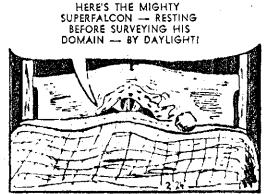
By Ken Reinertson



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HERE'S THE MIGHTY SUPERFALÇON, SURVEYING

HIS DOMAIN BY NIGHT ...



LETTERS

President Salutes 'TM'

Dear Mr. Forthun: I would like to take this oppor-

tunity to thank you and the many dedicated members of your staff for your wonderful efforts expended in producing an excellent student body newspaper this past semester for the students and staff of Cerritos Col-

I have personally heard many fine comments from organizational and club people about the thorough overall coverage of campus events and activities, including athletics, reported in the paper. As you know, this has meant a great deal to us and our fellow students whose success or failure of their programs and activities

depends to a great extent upon "Talon Marks" coverage. Since "Talon Marks" is in the final analysis the only effective media of communication that the students have on this campus, your staff has, in my humble opinion, performed admirably to fulfill this end.

May I say that if I personally can be of any assistance to you folks in any capacity next semester, please feel free to call on me.

Also, may I wish you and your staff continued success and good luck for the new semester.

Sincerely Yours, Bruce Reumont ASCC President

PLACES TO CO

Entertainment Offered

Donte's 4269 Lankershim Blvd., No. Hollywood, presents the Howard Robert Quartet tonight and tomorrow

The Ice House, Glendale, announces that the last appearance of The Nitty Gritty Band is Sunday night. Reservations may be made by calling

Shelly's Manne-Hole welcomes the Harold Land Quartet to its Sunday matines a 4 p.m. Art Pepper appears at Shelly's Manne-Hole on Mondays.

Troubadour features Hoyt Axton plus the Kaleidoscope until March 5. The Troubadour is located at 9081 Santa Monica Blvd.

The Lighthouse, 30 Pier Ave., Hermosa Beach, is presenting the Modern Jazz Quartet March 5 at 3 p.m. Jazz concerts take place at The Lighthouse every Sunday afternoon and evening.

THEATRE
Padua Hills Theatre, north of Claremont, is staging "Yucatan Nights" Wednesday through April 15. Performances are given every Wednesday, Thursday, Friday and Saturday at 8:30 p.m. with matinees on Wednesday and Saturday at 2:30 p.m. For further information call (714) 626-1288.

Melodyland Theatre, presents Daytona 500 via a large closed circuit television Sunday at 8:30 a.m. The \$7 tickets may be purchased by phoning (714) 776-7220 or at the box of-

Carousel Theatre announces the

Grand Ole Opry starring Roy Acuff, George Hamilton IV, Marion Worth, Bill Carlisle, Bob Luman, Stoney Mountain Cloggers and Minnie Pearl, next Friday and Saturday. To obtain

tickets phone (213) 966-4571. Pasadena Civic Auditorium is staging "Madame Butterfly" Tuesday at 8:20 p.m. Dorothy Kirsten, John Alexander and Frank Guarrera star in the production.

Dorothy Chandler Pavilion of The Music Center welcomes the Houston Symphony Orchestra Wednesday at 8:30 p.m. The orchestra will be conducted by Sir John Barbirolli.
The UCLA Committee on Fine

Arts Productions announce its fourteenth annual Beethoven Festival which will feature the Roth Quartet. The program is scheduled for Tues-

day, March 7 and March 14.

Beverly Hills Symphony Orchestra with guest conductors Igor Stravinsky and Robert Craft Monday at 7:45 p.m.

in the International Ballroom.

Autorium Theatre, Long Beach, welcomes the Hong Kong Refugee Children's Choir Sunday at 2:30 p.m. Admission is free to the musical

Norwalk High School announces the presentation of "An Evening With The Arts" tomorrow at 8 p.m. in the multi-purpose room. The program includes the art of William Billings, the A Cappella Choir, student art work and the Madrigal Singers.



GLADYS HAPPYBOTTOM and Wayne Peters tie the knot as Preacher McGrath administers the vows at the Back wards Balentines Bounce last Friday night in the

ROCKY DIAZ

Ford Is Coming



Attention everyone, I have McArthured. Just in case you are not completely enraptured with the news that Rocky Diaz is alive and living in a wine celler (I don't mean that I was consumed by a cannibalistic grape vendor), I have still another news flash.

Coming from Long Beach State is possibly the strongest, meanest, nicest and possibly the slowest athlete on the face of the earth. His name? Ford "kill the body and the brain dies" Schwartz, Ford is what is known as a colorful player. In other words he bleeds an awful lot.

Ford is probably the meanest player on two legs, (that puts him two behind the rest of the primates who cavort up and down the athletic fields of the Metropolitan conference.) Probably the most interesting thing about Ford is that he's a perfect duplicate of the football coach, Smokey Cates, His teammates have even taken to calling him Smokey.

Another person who just plays havoc with my imagination is Charlie "the Hoarse" Hatfield. Charlie's not really very unusual. He likes girls, once in a while anyway. He's sort of a miniature monster. He's forever running around semiclothed, even when it rains he comes to school dressed only in shorts and a T-shirt. He hates school, little old ladies, children and ugly girls.

At least he says he hates ugly girls, Personally I wouldn't take the best looking of Charlie's girlfriends to a dog show, even if she was favored to win. His present girlfriend looks like she got caught in a chain fight and she was the only one without a chain.

Oh, I almost forgot to mention the fact that I have joined the ranks of the non-unemployed. I work in a jewelry store. The other day a young lady and her mother came in to pick out an engagement ring. A few days later the young lady returned with her fiance, and by some "miracle" happened to choose the very same ring that the girl and her mother had

The poor guy actually thought that he had picked the ring for the girl! I'm beginning to think that women run this world.

Letter From Choi

Dear Miss Amy Dozier and all members at Sigma Phi,

First I must thank you for sending me a lovely card and a jumper and shirt for me thankfully. They

CC Instructors Receive Awards

Recently, four members of the Cerritos Business teaching Staff were awarded Certificates of Recognition by the Kettering Foundation.

These awards went to James Frame and John G. Black, and Don Caley and Kathleen McDannel for contributing team teaching projects to the library of modern innovations in teaching.

The Black-Frame project was designed as a guide in aiding students in acquiring jobs.

Caley and Mrs. McDannel, working as a team, won their award for a oject entitled 'A MODERN AP-PROACH TOWARDS SPELLING CONSISTENCY."

Included in this project are: Introduction of Historical spelling difficulties; Guiding Rules; Application for business; Modern words for the Technical Secretary; and other related subjects.

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Every year January 1 is observed and celebrated colorfully by the people in Korea and we call it "Sul" in Korean which has been handed down from generation to generation. On the morning of January 1 all of the familles in this country wear neat and clean new clothes and take breakfast with rice cake soup instead of normal meal together. All of the children visit from door to door in the neighborhood to greet them (aged people) saying happy new year and make a big bow to them respectfully.

Don't you have such an interesting custom in your country? All of the schools here are being closed for winter vacation for a month. I attend church regularly.

In a few days my school will reopen after a month long vacation. This is all the news that I can write for now.

Yours Sincerely,

May God bless and keep you all

CHOI, Yung Woon



Your Spring semester Student Privilege Card is on sale now — good all summer, too. Run, don't walk, to your school Student Store or Business Office for your new purple and gold ticket to the secret world of discount deals!

You save 40% off regular fare when you ride the RTD ExtraCar

Plus you save up to 50% at: Pacific Drive-In and Walk-In-theatres, plus many Independents!

 Ascot Park Auto Races exciting! . L.A. Blades Ice Hockey -

still on! . Angels Baseball - coming up!

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• Pacific Ocean Park Hollywood Bowl – all summer! • Greek Theatte - most

performances • Flower Center, 5271 Olympic

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ille. RAPID TRANSIT DISTRICT

Frat Invites Rushes Reduced Tickets To Party and Dance

"EXECUTIONERS" ENTERTAIN AT RUSH PARTY

The "Executioners" knocked 'em dead at the Gamma Delta Phi rush party and dance last Saturday at the Woman's Club of Downey from 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. Girls were free and their escorts' fee was \$1, or 50c if the ticket was purchased at the Fraternity Coffee Hour held last week in the Student Center.

LAE RECRUITS NEW MEMBERS Lambda Alpha Epsilon, the police science fraternity, held a Coffee Hour last Friday from 7 to 9 p.m. to explain pledging procedures to prospective members.

All majors in police science were invited for pizza and cokes. Those who wanted to join the fraternity

Cerritos Presents "The Human Dutch" In Burnight Center

"The Human Dutch" will be presented in the Burnight Center, March 1, at 8 p.m. It is a 90 minute film, in black and white.

Producer Bert Haanstra who made the successful short a few years ago, cleverly edits his subject with a comfeal effect. The beach and the automobile show are exceptionally hum-

orous sequences.

This film is the fourth shown in the Documentary Film Series, a Community Service Program with three more films are yet to be presented.

Admission to all showings is free

added their names to the pledging

FLYERS MEET

ond meeting next Tuesday in LH 2. Any students who are interested in

joining should come to the meeting and get acquainted with the club and

FRATERNITY ELECTS NEW

OFFICERS

at the Saddle Back Inn the new

leaders of Delta Chi Omega took of-fice and outstanding members of the

club accepted trophies.

Murlin Barker is the newly elected president. Other officers are Don

Sinclair, vice president; Lynn Ball,

secretary; and Wayne Addison, trea-

The Best Pledge trophy went to Lynn Ball, Murlin Barker received the award for Best Member.

and LaRue Harcourt, were awarded plaques. Don Sinclair said, "We gave

these awards to our advisers because

SINAWIK ATTENDS CONVENTION

service club, will attend a conven-

tion tomorrow at Long Beach State College in the Sorropsis House.

The purpose of this Sinawik State
Conference is to enable the girls to

meet with other members of Sinawik

clubs in the state and to exchange

noon. All members meet in the after-

noon from noon to 6 p.m. Everyone attending is bringing a main dish for

Officers will meet from 9 a.m. to

Members of Sinawik, the women's

they're really great."

ideas with them.

a potluck dinner.

The club's advisers, Robert Allen

At a recent Installations Banquet,

its members.

The Flying Club will hold its sec-

WANDA SMITH

The Music Center of Los Angeles County is offering special discounts on tickets for college students for the Sunday afternoon concerts of the Los Angeles Philharmonic Orchestra, according to Jack Wheaton, Music Department Chairman.

Orchestra Gives

The next concert is scheduled for this Sunday at 3 p.m., with Andre Cluytens as guest conductor and Ivry Gitlis as violinist.

The program wil consist of "Bacchus et Ariane" Suite No. 2 by Rous-"Violin Concerto by Berg and "Symphony No. 11 by Shostakovich.

The special tickets, which go on sale 48 hours before each concert, are being offered for \$2. Only a limited number are available for each per-

In order to purchase the discount tickets, students must first obtain discount certificates from Wheaton. This certificate and a student

identification card should be presented at the Music Center box office when the tickets are purchased. The Music Center is located at 135

North Grand Ave. in Los Angeles. Two other Sunday afternoon concerts are scheduled for March 12 and April 9.

Jazz Festival Here

(Continued From Page 1) Festival, Norwalk, and Midwest College Festival, Urbana, Illinois.

Remaining festivals are Intermountain Jazz Festival, Salt Lake City, Utah; Little Rock Jazz Festival, Little Rock, Arkansas and Mobile Jazz Festival, Mobile, Alabama.

IMF SCHOLARSHIPS

The official IMF awards fall into these categories; best band, best combo and best vocalist. Five awards for outstanding achievement by an indi-

vidual will be given.

Festival President Bob Yde states,

"Our scholarship fund has been established with a 3,500 grant. We are seeking additional grants to award to festival participants. These scholar-ships will allow deserving students to further their academic pursuits in

the field of music or other areas."

He concludes, "The Intercollegiate Music Festival, while providing entertaining competition on the col-legiate level, also strives to provide educational opportunities for college and high school students and faculty members."

The Festival's National Advisory Board serves in an advisory capacity, assisting festival personnel in technical and administrative areas.



IS YOUR BLINDFOLD in place? Have you made your last request? These were a few of the things that Gamma Delta Phi rushes had to take care of before they attended the rush party and dance last week to dance to the music of the "Executioners."

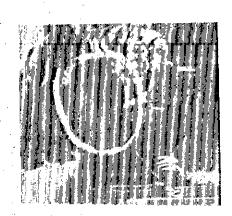


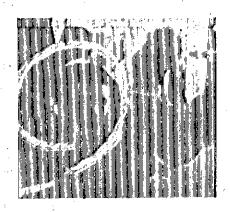
FLANKED BY SEVERAL campus lovelies is handsome Bob Phelps, who was elected "Mr. Dreamboat", at the Backwards Balentine Bounce, held Fri. night. His admiring throng includes: Linda Ovian, Lana Rollans, Debbie Derrie and Carol Corcoran. Mimi Pegram (foreground) displays the beautiful trophy presented to Bob.



RAY BRADBURY, noted author and lecturer, gave a talk on "The Space Age as a Creative Challenge" in the Burnight Center Feb. 16. Having over 300 stories published, the guest speaker was one of many special services put on by the Community Services Program.

WATCH THIS SPOT





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CERRITOS BOOK STORE "RIGHT ON CAMPUS"

Examining produce in an open-air marketplace in Lisbon is one way to broaden one's knowl-Examining produce in an open-air marketplace in Lisbon is one way to broaden one's knowledge of the ways of the Portuguese people. These girls found exploring the markets of cities around the world a relaxing change from studies undertaken during a semester at sea on Chapman College's floating campus—now called World Campus Afloat.

Alzada Knickerbocker of Knoxville, Tennessee,—in the plaid dress—returned from the study-travel semester to complete her senior year in English at Radcliffe College.

Jan Knippers of Lawrenceburg, Tennessee, a graduate of the University of Tennessee, and a former Peace Corps Volunteer, first pursued graduate studies in International Relations and returned a second semester as a teaching assistant in Spanish on the world-circling campus.

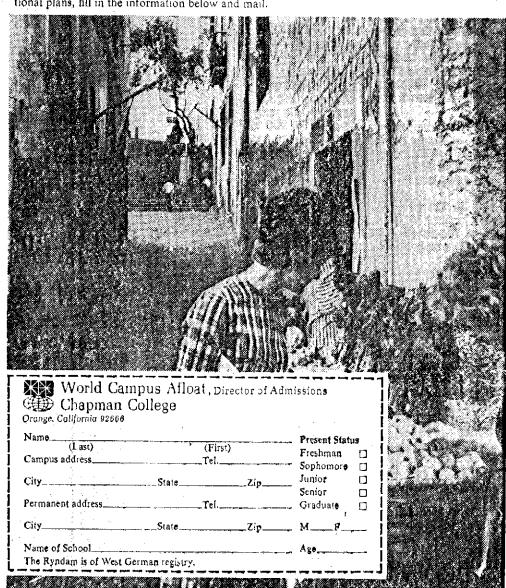
Students live and attend regular classes aboard the s.s. RYNDAM, owned by the ECL Shipping Co. of Bremen for which the Holland-America Line acts as general passenger agent. In-port activities are arranged to supplement courses taught aboard ship.

As you read this, the spring semester voyage of discovery is carrying 450 undergraduate and graduate students through the Panama Canal to call at ports in Venezuela, Brazil, Argentina, Nigeria, Senegal, Morocco, Spain, Portugal, The Netherlands, Denmark and Great Britain, returning to New York May 25.

York May 25.

Next fall World Campus Afloat - Chapman College will take another 500 students around the world from New York to Los Angeles and in the spring, a new student body will journey from Los Angeles to ports on both west and east coasts of South America, in western and northern

Europe and as far east as Leningrad before returning to New York. For a catalog describing how you can include a semester aboard the RYNDAM in your educa-



CRA Sponsors Activity Day

The College Recreation Associa-tion held its Second Annual Activity Day last Friday.

Five high schools participated: Norwalk, Excelsior, Gahr, St. Joseph and Bellflower. They competed in tennis, badminton, volleyball and speedaway tournaments. There was also modern dance, which was conducted by former Corritor student to Ella by former Cerritos student Jo Ella

Results in the tournaments were: volleyball, St. Joseph 1st, Bellflower 2nd; tennis, Norwalk 1st, Bellflower 2nd; badminton, St. Joseph 1st, Excelsior 2nd; and speed-a-way Bellflower 1st, and both Norwalk and Excelsior in a tie for 2nd place.

Bellflower High School was the over-all winner and they were awarded a trophy.

The purpose of the Activity Day was to interest future Cerritos students to major in physical education and to encourage them to participate in CRA activities.

Any Cerritos student who has paid his student body fee is eligible to join in on the CRA activities now offered for the new semester.

These activities include co-ed bowling every Monday at 4:15 p.m. at the Pioneer Recreation Center; women's tennis, here every Monday and Wednesday from 2:30 to 4:30 p.m.; and co-ed badminton in the gym every Tuesday and Thursday from 1 to 3 p.m.

'Decision-Making' Class Starts Today

"Management Decision-Makin g'', the second-half of the Small Business Management seminar series, starts to-day, according to Lowell Anderson, Business Division Coordinator.

The "Small Business Management" seminar began Feb. 14 and will continue for eight weeks meeting each Tuesday evening.

In the seminar, members of the class will assume roles as managers in supposed companies. They divide into groups and are given separate problem situations for a business. The student will make management declsions concerning advertising, personnel, finance and debt management.

Wrestlers In Tournament Competition

'Gades and Warriors Seek Revenge Saturday

With a potential of five top seeded wrestlers, the Cerritos Falcons will be favored to bowl over all stern Camino in the Metro Conference Tournament held here tomorrow.

Elimination action will get under way at 1 p.m., with consolation and final placing decided that night beginning at 7.

The top four finishers in the tourney should stand as they did at the end of the conference dual meets: (1) Cerritos, 6-0; (2) Bakersfield, 5-1; (3) El Camino, 4-2; and (4) Rio Hondo, 3-3. "You can't ever tell," said the cautious Falcon coach, Hal Simonek, of the state's best Jayce wrestling team. Mathematically the coach figured there is a "one point separation between El Camino, Cerritos and Bakersfield; it's a close situation."

Cerritos just barely edged the Renegades from up in the northern valley (20-18) and almost lost to El Camino Warriors (24-19). Winning six individual weight classes against both Metro powers, the Falocus had Shep Bloom (123), Bobby Hall (130), Jim West (160), Bill Halsey (177) and Jeff Smith (heavyweight) come out of each of those two matches victorious.

DARK HORSE

Spanked by the Falcons (32-9) as well as by Bakersfield and El Camino, Rio Hondo chances are slim in taking home the team prize. The Whittier neighbor does have Jim Galvan, the only wrestler to dump Bloom (18-2) in dual match competition, and two other stars, exFalcon Fern Arenault (152) and Manney Valdez (145).

Attempting for the forth time this season to pin the first loss on Smith, heavy weight Rock Rasley will lead a host of champion calaber wrestlers from Baskerfield into the Cerritos gym. The Renagades will mat such ibig names as Jack Serros (115), Mike Barton (177) and Bill Kinnett (191). court . .

... Jim Killingsworth's Falcon cage

squad will have to wait until tonight

to nail down the runner up spot in

the Metropolitan Conference after a

loss to Santa Monica, 77-69 Tuesday

Valley was preserved, however, as

Long Beach downed the Monarchs.

The Falcons are 10-4 and the Mon-

when nothing goes right for the Fal-

cons, as Santa Monica avenged an

earlier loss at the hands of Cerritos.

The Corsairs built a 30-21 lead by

halftime, as the Falcons could hit just

eight of 28 shots during the first half.

In the second 20-minute stanza the

Falcons found the shooting range, but

Cerrifos could clear just eight re-

CHARITY LINE

at the free throw line, where Cer-

ritos accounted for 21 of its points to

11 for Santa Monica. The Corsairs out-

shot the Falcons, 33-23, and outre-

ing duel of the year, the Corvairs

came out easy victors. Santa Monica

featured the top two scorers in the

conference in forward-guard Terry

Schofield and center Frank Flack,

with a third Corsair, Bob Desjardins

Larry Crowell, third in scoring to the

Santa Monica aces, and Dean Donnel-

Ion, just a fraction of a point out of

fourth place. Barry Quinn, the Fal-

cons high-scoring forward, is also in

Pacing the Falcons in scoring were

In what should have been the scor-

Once again the Falcons were saved

bounds in the second half.

bounded them 40-27.

in the top twenty.

the top 20.

The Falcon one-game lead over

It was just one of those games

night in the Corsair gym.

Falcons Beaten by Consairs,

but Hold Onto Metro Second

Even though the school has a shrunk squad, El Camino will spread havock in the tourney, since all eight opposition from Bakersfield and El of their wrestlers are potential winners (the three who lost to Cerritos lost by four, two and one points). From 130-191 they are nothing but trouble with Dan Acosta (130), Steve Warren (137), Gary DeBeaubein (145), Curt Adler (152), Dennis Morvant (160), Dave Patterson (167), Glen Engle (177) and Glen Amen

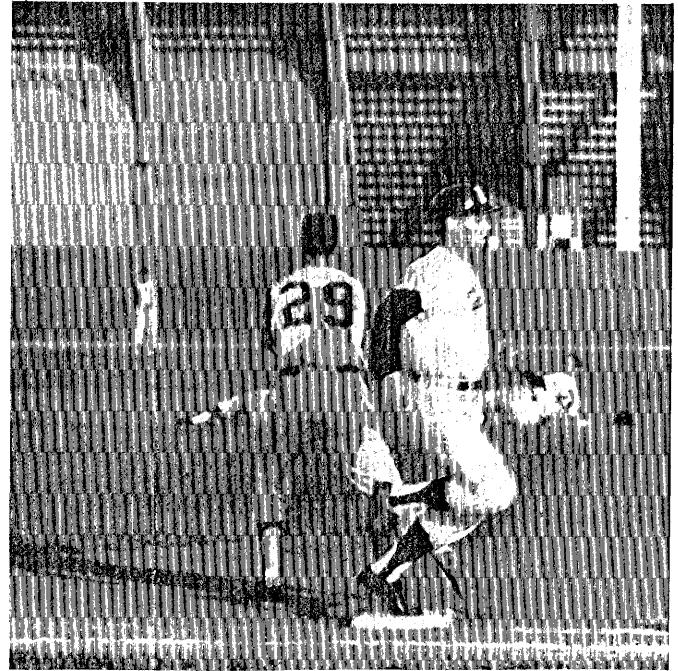
Swamped by Cerritos, Long Beach (55-0) and Santa Monica (53-0) will probably not have any finalists, although key wins in the eliminations could determine the winner.

ANOTHER VICTORY?

The Falsons, a tough fournament (second at UCLA and first at Cal Poly) and dual match club (12-10), will have the edge in talent as well as fan support. Bobby Hall, West, Halsey and Smith came out of the Metro duals without a blemish on their records and will be seeded first at the tourney. Although he was up set, Bloom might also be given the

With Bob Mousaw (115, Frank Kuhn (137), John Hall (167) and Gene Bernagrd, Jay Douglas, or Gary Yeargin (191) probably seeded second, Simonek's grappers could have 9 of 11 wrestlers in the finals tomorrow night. Steve Sanson (145) and Bill Henderson (152) have an out side chance to join their teammates.

FALCON CHAT: Sanson has lost 15 pounds to wrestle 145 . . . The Falcons have finally found an appropriate name for John Hall. His friends called him the "Red Baron," so the wrestlers adopted it . . . Weighins for the Metro Tourney will begin at 8 am tomrrow and the seeding of the top four wrestlers in each class will be made by the coaches at 11 a.m. . . The tourney will be held Collier (145), John Martin (167), Joe on two mats in the Falcon basketball



KEN LOHNES CROSSES first base after an unsuccessful double play attempt by Fullerton in the Falcons' 4-0 victory over the Hornets to capture the pre-season

tournament. Lohnes could have walked to first, as Merritos speedster Tom Moore lowered the boom on Hornet second baseman Mike Adams.

Invincible "Wild Bill" Halsey Tabbed As CC "Ugly Duckling"

trend of play or attitude of their have to win." teammates. These people are known as "ugly ducklings" and Cerritos has one, wrestler Bill Halsey.

Halsey's variety of nicknames, "Wild Bill," "Cerebral Palsy" and "Hard Boiled Egg," are some of the awards for being different.

Under coach Hal Simonek, the Falkons are known as a "cradle". team. That is, they use this hold in a majority of their bids for a five point fall. Everyone from 115 Bob Mousaw through heavy weight Jeff Smith specialize in this technique ex-

cept for the 177 pound Halsey. He prefers a cross body leg ride. When his foes get through an eight minute match with "Wild Bill," they feel like they have just come off one of those Medivel racks and look like a Hercules with a 10" waist. The

scissor hold is nothing but PAIN. A few cross faces from this cross body hold adds more discomforts to the enemy, Dristan does not even help sinises after Halsey works him

POWER TAKE DOWNS

With his strong upper body, "Wild Bill' favors to tie up his weaker op-ponents and over power them to the mat. Bear hug take downs are a frequency for California's No. 1 177 pounder. He only goes for the leg dive, as the rest of the Falcon squad, when he faces opposition, No. 2 seeded Glenn Engle and No. 3 seeded

Before some of his 21 victories this season, "Cerebral Palsy" Halsey thought he was going to lose. He is a "rational" competitor.

"Psyching up" before a match in perfect or imperfect physical condition is an oddity with Halsey. Jeff Smith bangs against walls, sprints, or shuffels to get worked up before a match. He, like most of the team, also goes onto the mat with only one thought, winning (captain Smith's and Simonek's pre-match pep talks and their fine individual records give everyone, except Halsey, that victory

INJURIES DEPRESS

Looking around and in himself is where he gets his losing feeling. His ankle could be hurting, so he will feel depressed. The presense of a large crowd and the thought that he 'must win" or be looked down by the fans and team alike is a depressant also.

When Halsy first wrestled in college level, he noted five differences between the college and high school sort. At Cerritos he found: (1) nobody likes a loser; (2) I am expected to win"; (3) he developed skills something out of myself"; and (5) Monica is third at 990.

Some athletes do not follow the "when you aquire a reputation you

12 LETTERS

'As a Norwalk School athlete, "Wild Bill" lettered no less than 12 times in a variety of individual and

In his three lettering years, Halsey wrestled varsity under Leon Estes. His weight classes varied from 141-178 and as now collected several high placings. He was third in the San Gabriel League his junior year at 157 and first at 168 his senior

The 1964-65 season also brought "Wild Bill" honors as CIF prelims champion at Simi Valley and Norwalk's outstanding wrestler of the

Swimming is another sport that the Falcon excells. He collected four letters as a short distant swimmer and three as a water polo player. A football and a tennis J. V. letter round out the 12.

SECOND TO PARTIE

In his freshman season at Cerritos, "Wild Bill" played second fiddle to Wayne Partie on the Cerritos roster under Simonek. Partie, the state champion at 177, alternated between the weight classes of 167 and 177 with Halsey and Chuck Bishop filling the empty class.

But after Partie and Bishop graduated last year, "Wild Bill' enjoyed the top roost at 177 by himself. None of the four 191s on the Falcon team can handle the Norwalk bone cruncher, so he has no chillangers. The cross body leg ride is just too much for everyone on the team with the exception of the strong Gary Yeargin like the much heavier Jeff Smith.

Cagers' Statistics High on Metro List

Cerritos', basketball squad, which should clinch second place in the rugged Metropolitan Conference tonight, features two players in the top five conference scorers.

Forward Larry Crowell is third with a 22.0 average, finishing behind Santa Monica's great 1-2 punch, Terry Schofield (23.7) and Frank Flack

Dean Donellon is currently fifth at 21.7, but a strong performance by the Cerritos guard could boost him past El Camino's Bob Brennan, who has a 21.8 average.

The Falcons finished with the top defense in the conference, allowing just 878 points through Tuesday night's game. Long Beach is second

"Wild Bill" is one of the seven stalworts (Smith, 20-0; Jim West, 20-3; Shep Bloom, 18-2; Frank Kuhn, 13-3; Bobby Hall, 13-5; and Gene Bernard, 7-2) in the Falcon line up. He leads the team in wins with 21 and in points with 72, and in tournament victories with Smith with 9. In fact, Halsey trails in only one major catagory, falls. Smith has 15, Halsey

TWO TOURNEYS

In both the UCLA and Cal Poly tournaments, the state's No. 1 177 pounder took home the top prizes. At UCLA the Falcon rubbed out all opposition in four rounds to immerge as the victor. It was the referee, who gave him the nod in the finals over Engle,

The annual Cal Poly Tourney went Halsey's way also, With his main foe, Engle, upset in the third round. "Wild Bill" blew over the rest of the field for five straight victories and captured a first place plaque. Not one of his opponents scored on him.

OLYMPICS?

His future plans include asperations of continuing his wrestling and of getting a Law degree at UCLA. The Olympics, the only great award open to wrestlers, is the biggest target for the invincible. Hasley hopes to join fellow Falcon teammate, Smith, at the Olympic trials.

So, this is a look at the six foot "ugly duckling" of the Falcons. Like some oddities, he is a success; California's best 177 pounder on California's best Jaycee team.

Golfers Beat Pierce College

The Cerritos golf team handed Pierce College a 31-23 defeat last Friday in the second match of this young season.

Allen Passaquindici and Bob Sader finished their matches first, baresqueezing out a 10 to 8 victory. Passaquindici provided the back breaking blow as he birdied the last hole to shut the door on his Pierce opponent.

Following Passaquindlei and Sader came Chuck Nearhoff and Eric Johnson with an easy 15 to 3 win, Both Nearhoff and Johnson led all the way, decisively beating their men.

The last team, Kevin Ford and Ray Strutz, while losing 6 to 12, got enough points to give Cerritos its first golf win of the season.

Today the golfers will host Los Angeles City College in another nonconference contest. Monday Coach Wright's team begins conference play. Overby

Falcons Capture Tourney

Cerritos wrapped up the Fullerton-Cerritos pre-season baseball tournament with its second straight win over the Fullerton Hornets last Friday afternoon, 4-0.

Big Jim York pitched a masterful two-hitter at the Hornets and collected two hits, a double, and an rbi in the win. It was the righthanders first effort of the season, and he became the first Falcon to go the distance.

It was the 43rd consecutive win for Cerritos over a two-year span.

The game was never in doubt after the first inning, when the Falcons capitalized on a Fullterton error to push across a run.

Spike Capelli bounced back to the pitcher for what should have been the inning's second out, but Jack Nelson threw badly, and Capelli was safe at first. With Steve Wilkerson at the plate, Capelli stole second, and catcher Ken Lohnes drove him home with a single to center.

In the second inning, second baseman Steven MacMillian drew a free pass with two down, and York hit the first pitch to him to the centerfield wall, and the speedy MacMillian circled the bases for a 2-0 lead.

In the third the Falcons wrapped up the game, again taking advantage: of a pair of Hornet miscues to push across two runs.

Capelli once again started the rally with a free base on a Fullerton error. Lohnes walked, and with two outs, Les Wyant singled into left to load the bases.

MacMillian hit a slow roller to second, and Mike Adams fell as the bail skippel by him and two Falcons cross-

ed the plate. The Hornets never really threatened to score on York, who went 10-0 last season. Bob Desjardins collected a misjudged double in the fifth but died on second, and Don Bacon had

a one-out hit in the seventh. In the ninth the Hornets had two runners on for the first time due to a Falcon error and York's only walk, but Mike Dwyer, MacMillian, and Capelli ended the game with a picture

double play The Falcons also registered a 9-4 victory over the Hornets in second round competition last Wednesday. Rich Cox hurled the final six innings for the Falcons, allowing just one run on two hits after the Hornets chased Bill Gillean after three innings.

Cerritos took a first-inning lead on walks to MacMillian and Wilkerson, a double by Lohnes, and a single by Wyant, good for a 2-0 lead. The Hornets got a run back in their half of the inning, however, aided by Gillean's throwing error.

Fullerton took a 3-2 lead in the second and a two-run homer by Don

Cerritos got the lead right back, however, and never lost it. Wilkerson walked, and Lohnes, Tom Moore, and Capelli singled for two runs.

In the fifth the Falcons blew the game open with three runs, with the big blows a double by Weyant, singles by Tom Tanner, Cox, and MacMillian, and a Fullerton error.

Statistics Show Halsey Leader

Bill Halsey, Cerritos top ranked 177-pounder, and Falcon heavyweight Jeff Smith lead Hal Simonek's undefeated wrestling squad at the conclusion of dual matches, as both grapplers went through the entire season without a loss.

Simonek has devised a scoring system for his squad to help evaluate each of his wrestlers, and Halsey nudged Smith for the title. Three points are given for a decision and five for a fall in dual matches, and points are awarded on a 10, 7, 5, 3, 2, and 1 basis for placing 1-6 in tournaments. Three points are deducted for each

TRIO SCORES 60

Schofield, Flack, and Desjardins combined for 60 points, with the Falcon trio far behind at 48.

Schofield finished the game as high-point man with 25, with Quinn and Desjardins both tallying 21. Donnellon had 19 and Flack had 14. Crowell was far behind with eight points. Jim Boyd, who contributed 23 points in the Falcons' victory over Bakers-

field, had just four points. Last Friday the Falcons had little frouble disposing of seventh place Bakersfield, 92-56, although the Renegades had given Cerritos fits in two earlier meetings.

Being the last home game of the year everybody got into the act after the Falcons racked up a quick 13point lead.

Boyd led all scorers with a season high 23 points, and backcourt four, 18-14.

mate Donnellon had 19. Crowell had

14 and Quinn 13. The Falcons jumped off to a quick lead, but Bakersfield, led by Mark Larson, managed to stay close. With half the period gone, the Falcons hit a cold spell, and Bakersfield took its only lead of the night, 21-20.

At this point, Killingsworth pulled his cagers off the court. Whatever the firey coach said, it turned the trick, and the Falcons outscored the 'Gades by 13 points in the next eight

CC Trackmen Drop Opener

Although winning half the events the Cerritos track squad suffered an 84-52 loss at the hands of San Diego

Mesa last Friday in San Diego. Though the score tends to indicate San Diego domination of the meet, Falcon coach Dave Kamanski was not unhappy with his team's per-

Individuals for the Falcons turned in some fine efforts, as Brodie Dunn, Chip Minnick, and Len Van Hofwagen each turned in a pair of firsts, and along with Craig Conaway, established three meet records.

Dunn took first in the shot put with a mark of 53', beating his Mesa opponent by six feet. Big Brodie also had a first in the discus with a $141-8\frac{1}{2}$

Minnick took firsts in the mile and 880, establishing a meet record of 4:21.1 in the mile. Chip also competed on the victorious mile relay squad along with Van Hofwagen, making a trio of firsts for each.

Van Hofwegan clipped a tenth of a second off his meet record, turning in a 22.1 in the 220, and also took first in the 440 with a 48.6 mark.

Conaway set a meet mark of 9:48.2 in the two mile, taking first for the Falcons in that event After the Falcons were disqualifi-

ed in the 440-yard relay, Cerritos trailed the entire meet. The relay gave Mesa a 5-0 lead, and the Falcons never caught up. Dunn's first in the shot put got the Falcons to within two points, 8-6, but Mesa swept the broad jump to

take a commanding 17-6 lead. Cerritos managed to stay close, however, as Minnick took first with his record-setting mile with Conaway not far behind, cutting the margin to to be "tougher"; (4) "I want to make with 952 points allowed, and Santa