



Talon Marks

CERRITOS COLLEGE

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FOLK SOUNDS, FUN, AND LAUGHTER will fill the Cerritos Gymnasium tonight as the folk singing sensation, The Back Porch Majority, makes its guest appearance in concert. Presented by the Associated Students of Cerritos, the program will begin at 8 p.m. Their humorous style and tremendous musical ability

have made them one of the best rehearsed folk associations anywhere. A Randy Sparks creation, the seven young men and women who collectively are The Back Porch Majority include: Karen Brian, Denny Brooks, Linda Carey, Mike Clough, Mike Crowley, Kim Vassy and Denny Brooks.

Folk Group Entertains For Falcon Audience Tonight

By ARLENE PEZZA

"They sparked so much they darned near blinded the audience," reported a West Coast reviewer after an appearance of The Back Porch Majority in a local night spot.

This humorous folk group will be clowning it up in the Cerritos Gymnasium tonight at 8 p.m. Due to their tremendous musical ability they have become associated with such versatile folk beat as Latin, bluegrass and gospel.

The Back Porch Majority began their career at Randy Sparks' niter in West Los Angeles, "Ledbetter's Store of Fun and Folk Music," where they were initially trained in a style imitative of the New Christy Minstrels.

Originally prepared as possible replacements for the Christies, the quality of the Back Porch Majority indicated the promise of an individuality setting it apart not only from the Christies but from every other folk group as well.

As the enthusiasm of West Coast audiences for the group became unmistakable, Randy Sparks decided they deserved their own professional identity.

Among their numerous and varied accomplishments this group of talented youngsters has entertained for the President and his family at the White House, dazzled visitors at such unlikely events as the Jumping Frog Jubilee at Calaveras County, sailed up the Mississippi on an old time riverboat, won the Billboard D. J. Poll as 'The Best New Folk Act,' performed on TV (twice on the Hollywood Palace, 6 shows with Tennessee Ernie Ford, Hullabaloo, Shindig and their own special: 'An evening with The Back Porch Majority,' played some of the country's best night spots and logged nearly 200,000 miles in less than two years playing high school graduation parties, super-market openings, ship christenings, rodeos, fairs, and their major occupation: college concerts.

The seven members of the BMP come from Brooklyn to the deep south. Ellen Whalen, Brooklyn born and educated for musical comedy and light opera is the least likely member of the folk group. Barely tall enough to sing into the mikes, but endowed with a clear soprano range, she becomes a lady giant when the group performs.

Denny Brooks, a native-born Californian and graduate of Long Beach State is a seasoned performer at age twenty-two. His credits include an impressive list of coffee houses and

clubs, two seasons at Disneyland, and a U.S.O. Tour of the Orient.

Karen Brian triumphed as a talented member of the BMP after a dramatic search for a folk music career in the cellars of Chicago. She's a twenty-one year old whiz on the washboard, bass drum and kazoo.

Mike Crowley hails from the booming metropolis of Holdenville, Oklahoma. He is a charter member of the BMP and chief instrumentalist for the group. Mike has mastered every instrument in the folk field and is also the arranger for the seven-voice combo.

Born in Nashville, Tennessee, funnyman Mike Clough has lived with his family all over the world. He excels at comedy, sings baritone and bass, and happily considers himself a "nut".

Linda Carey was discovered at Clark College in Vancouver, Washington, where she was a member of the Pravara Singers. At twenty-one she is an accomplished choral sin-

ger and an exciting advocate of the blues.

Kin Vassy, the BMP representative from Carrollton, Georgia is an exciting bass player with an abundance of soul, sparkling wit, and a flare for off-stage dramatics. Kin was the only member of the group hired without an audition.

What has made The Back Porch Majority distinctive from other groups? On record it's their sound, exciting, happy and in tune. In person, their enthusiasm is unexcelled. Dedication to their art is also an important asset. They are one of the best rehearsed associations anywhere. An evening with the Back Porch Majority should prove most enjoyable.

Tickets are available at the Student Center Box Office. Admission is \$3 general, \$2 part-time ASCC card holders and \$1 for full time ASCC members. Special reservations may be made for club groups in the Student Affairs Office.

Bettleheim Speaks On Troubled Personality

Dr. Bruno Bettleheim, professor of psychology and psychiatry, will make a guest appearance at Cerritos College next Wednesday night at 8 o'clock, Nello Di Corpo of the Office of Community Services announced recently.

The public is invited to hear Dr. Bettleheim speak on "Traumas From Life-The Troubled Personality", in Burnight Center. There is no charge for admission to the lecture.

As a teacher, writer, and educational administrator, Austrian-born

Bruno Bettleheim has made his central concern the application of psychoanalysis to social problems, particularly to the rearing of children. His books and numerous articles describing his work with psychologically disturbed children have largely been based on his experiences at the Sonia Shankman Orthogenic School of the University of Chicago, of which he has been principal since 1944. Among these are, "Harry, a Study in Rehabilitation" and "Federal Children and Autistic Children." His books, "Love is Not Enough" and "Traumas From Life" are part of his projected three-volume series on the school.

Another area of firsthand experience from which he has drawn in his writings is the year that he spent in German concentration camps. In 1938, Dr. Bettleheim was arrested by the Nazis and transported to Germany to Dachau and Buchenwald concentration camps. Released in 1939, he moved to the United States, becoming a naturalized citizen in 1944. He was first employed as a research associate at the University of Chicago and in 1942 became the associate professor of psychology at Rockford College in Illinois.

During his incarceration in Germany, Dr. Bettleheim made a deliberate effort to find out "what went on in the prisoners." His article, "In-

dividual and Mass Behavior in Extreme Situations" appeared in The Journal of Abnormal and Social Psychology, in October, 1943. The now famous article was a pioneer study of the adaptation of the human mind and spirit to the stresses of life in concentration camps and the effects of totalitarian terrorism on the personality.

In 1944, Dr. Bettleheim left Rockford College to become assistant professor of educational psychology at the University of Chicago. Since 1952, he has been a full professor there.

Although child psychology is Dr. Bettleheim's specialty (Continued on Page 8)



BRUNO BETTLEHEIM

CC Coeds GPA Results In CSEA Scholarships

Winners of the California Employees Association scholarships were announced last Thursday night at their regular meeting. The four women recipients, Joanna Alice Shaffer, Donna Karlene McQuary, Silvia Ann

Haddock and Mary Lou Lopez, received \$50 each according to Madge Coto, chairman of the CSEA scholarship committee.

The scholarships were awarded on the basis of grade point average, 2.5 or above, and financial need of the applicant.

Receiving the first scholarship was Miss Shaffer of Norwalk. Miss Shaffer is 18 years old and a Spanish major. She is active in Campus Crusade, ICC and AWS. After graduation from Cerritos she hopes to obtain her Masters degree.

The second recipient was 18 year old Miss McQuary. She is a secretarial major and held the highest grade point average of the four winners. After obtaining her AA she plans to go into the business world.

Winning the third scholarship was Mrs. Haddock of Bellflower. A sociology major Mrs. Haddock hopes to receive her Masters degree and eventually her Doctorate. She is active in the Spanish Club.

Miss Lopez was the fourth scholarship recipient. Like Miss McQuary she plans to go into the business world after receiving her AA degree. An administrative secretarial major, Miss Lopez is 18 years old.

The scholarship committee members included Miss Coto, Chairman and Job Placement secretary; June Atherton, secretary to the Dean of Student Personnel and Patricia Schroeder, secretary to Dean of Women.

CC Debate Teams Participate In Last Tournament

Climaxing their participation in the senior division debate, two Cerritos debate teams took part in the Spring Debate Championship Tournament of the Pacific Southwest Valley State College last Friday and Saturday.

The team of John Tagg and Bill Cassio lost a close decision to Loyola University in the quarter final elimination round after placing ninth in a field that included the toughest varsity teams in the Southwest.

In the preliminary rounds Tagg and Cassio defeated Cal State Los Angeles, Cal State Fullerton, and the University of Redlands while losing to UC Berkeley and the University of Southern California.

The team of Dianna Roberts and Linda Ruehlman was matched against tougher competition than any other team in the tournament and lost all of their debates while achieving ratings. Tagg and Cassio also had excellent ratings.

News Briefs

THE ENTRANCE EXAMINATION for the California Maritime Academy will be held on March 22 in room 707, Polytechnic High School in Long Beach. The examination begins promptly at 9 a.m. and takes approximately 4 1/2 hours. No prior application need be made to take the examination. There is no fee charged and all examination materials are furnished.

ACCORDING TO DON SIRIANI, dean of academic affairs-student personnel, a representative from the U.S. Naval Academy will be on campus Tuesday, March 28, in room LH 3 from 3 to 4 p.m. He will show a film and give a talk to men interested in the Naval Academy.

ALPHA GAMMA SIGMA candidates for the spring semester are reminded that the spring organizational meeting will be held at 11 a.m. on Tuesday, March 14 in LH 2.

A SUMMER SEMINAR in the behavioral sciences to be held in Denmark was recently made available to Cerritos students. College or university course credit would be earned. The cost is not prohibitive to any. Any students interested in obtaining more information may contact Dr. Maurice Smith personally in Counseling.

Jazz Festival Winners Announced Saturday

By RICHARD LAPHAM

The Cerritos College Jazz Festival culminated Saturday night when the representatives of the western regional playoffs were announced.

Venice High School with Director Bill Penney, was chosen as the best of 17 high school bands. Their pride was made audible Saturday night as they played "Native Land" and "Tell Me About Her."

The second and third best high school bands were Corona High School and La Mirada High School, respectively.

Long Beach with their community sponsored band, Phi Mu Alpha, was selected as superior over The Tudor men of Norwalk, the Pico Rivera Stage Band and the Huntington Beach All-district High School Stage Band; second, third and fourth, respectively.

The winning vocalist, Paul Walberg, was from the University of Southern California. In the Saturday night finale, he sang "Wives and Lovers," the "Abbey Theme" and "She Touched Me." Paul also plays in the Junior Neophonic Orchestra.

"Hesitant to enter," commented Jack Wheaton, Music Department Chairman, "we embarrassingly won the junior college division." The Cerritos College Day Stage Band played "Now Hear This" and "Stairway To Stars" which featured Bruce Emaline who won the title of the "Outstanding Jazz Soloist". Bud Brisbois, one of the judges, stated that the

junior college competition was perhaps the stiffest of the events and that the Cerritos College Day Stage Band was the most improved band of the festival from last year.

San Francisco State College took the title in the combo competition. With bass, piano, flute, drums and saxophone, these five men filled the gymnasium with the musical sound of "Kapo's Dream."

With "Spuds Blues and Spud's Dog", which was written by the band member Gene Siegle, the San Fernando State College (A band) celebrated the winning of the big band division. San Fernando was also joyful because Terry Jones, who plays trumpet in the band and who is working on a master's at San Fernando State College, won the title of "Best Student Arranger-Composer". His excellence was displayed as the band played his composition of "Seventh Degree."

The remaining portion of the night's program was filled with sounds such as "Soundpiece for Jazz Orchestra", "Stool Pigeon", "Here and Now", "Woodn't You", "Dreaming Star" and "Tribute to a Poltergeist" from the Junior Neophonic Orchestra.

The only participants which will be heard in other and hopefully in the Miami Beach Jazz Festival are the vocalist, college combo, the college stage band of San Fernando and the Junior Neophonic Orchestra.



CERRITOS COLLEGE Stage Band won the title of first place in the junior college division at the Cerritos Jazz Festival this past weekend. The Cerritos group scored 91 points in competition against other junior college and state college bands during the two-day festival. San Fernando State College won the sweepstakes award with 93 points and will represent the West Coast in the National Intercollegiate Jazz Festival in Miami Beach, Florida, on May 4, 5 and 6.

TALON MARKS

EDITORIAL

Extinct Policy Board

Perhaps one of the most interesting questions of the day is whatever happened to the publications board?

The organization designed to mediate between critics of campus publications and the publications themselves has mysteriously disappeared.

This policy setting body is perhaps the closest link between AS publications and student government officials.

The board is supposed to be comprised of representatives of student government, campus publications and faculty and administrative personnel. Its specific duties, as outlined in the Student Government Handbook, are to set the policies of the ASOC publications and to settle disputes between these and other factions.

Although an attempt was made late in the fall semester by President Bruce Reumont to appoint two student representatives to the board, no action has been taken since then either by persons in student government or the administration.

The need for a publications board is as great today as it ever was especially with the re-instatement of Campus Illustrated. Both Talon Marks and Campus Illustrated exist solely on funds appropriated to them by student government. Respectable officials in student government have taken it upon themselves to begin inquiring as to what they get for their invested dollar.

They have a definite right to do so because they have been empowered by the associated students to represent their every interest. Unfortunately, this overseeing of publications is becoming ridiculous as now these same officials are beginning to dictate policy.

A publications board would iron out this difficulty and still keep an eye on the AS investment.

Talon Marks would like to become a little self supporting and perhaps profit making by soliciting for local advertising. But we have been given an emphatic 'NO' on several occasions.

Actually no one person in a high position of authority has definitely laid down any rules for local advertising. It is just considered by many to be a taboo.

Here again, the publications board could be of great service by definitely stating the official policy on local advertising.

Talon Marks would suggest that responsible persons from either student government or the administration take the initiative to once again make the publications board a working body.

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Students Voice Their Opinions On Tuition

by Judy Rubin

A student survey recently conducted on the campus at Cal-State (LB) for Talon Marks provided some reactions for the question: Do you think that charging tuition for state college students is justified?

"Yes. We are the only state that doesn't pay tuition. Considering the fact that we're accommodating so many students from other states, tuition is justified. However, to charge tuition by cutting the budget is ridiculous." (Linda Lanneau, sophomore, social science major).

"No. Students can't afford it. Scholarships won't get to the average students who couldn't afford tuition. Financial experts have claimed that tuition isn't necessary. Tuition has become a political volleyball game." (Ronald Hart, junior, industrial arts major).

"Yes. The governor is trying to lower taxes to make it easier on the public. I don't like the reaction of the kids." (Barbara Towle, junior, recreation major).

"No. Parents are paying taxes. The state colleges aren't free anyway. Some students have to commute and others have to arrange for their own living accommodations. Dorms cost \$1,000 a year at Cal-State (LB)." (John Teeter, senior, industrial arts major).

"No. Tuition would put an overload on junior colleges. In the state, half of the students would have to drop out of college. Only the rich and geniuses could go. The average stu-

dent won't get an education." (Nancy Proffitt, freshman, math major).

"Yes. Lt. Gov. Robert Finch said that the tuition proposal itself was in memorandum form only at present. If a tightened budget was put into effect, I would expect all state agencies to receive the same orders to cut their budgets. On this basis state tuition should be charged." (Jon J. Rubin, junior, journalism major).

"No. I couldn't afford tuition." (Judy Bartlett, junior, criminology major).

"No. State colleges are designed to give as many people a chance to get higher education as possible. As a result of tuition lower income people could not enter the state colleges; there would be a great influx in junior colleges; property tax would increase because more buildings would be needed. A dangerous trend is starting which will degrade our free education system. We would lose a lot of good people such as professors who would go to other states." (Larry Belkin, graduate, psychology major).

"No. Education is beneficial to the state as a whole. It wouldn't get rid of loafers because they are the rich ones. It would hurt the poor student." (Kathy Stowe, sophomore, psychology major).

"Yes. Tuition would probably eliminate dead beats from the school system. You would have to pay your way or get out. I would approve tuition only if the student had a pay deferment plan." (Joseph Mizer, junior, engineering major).

"No. A person going to college would use the excess money he makes paying for his tuition. Education would nullify itself." (Jon Stroosma, senior, industrial arts major).

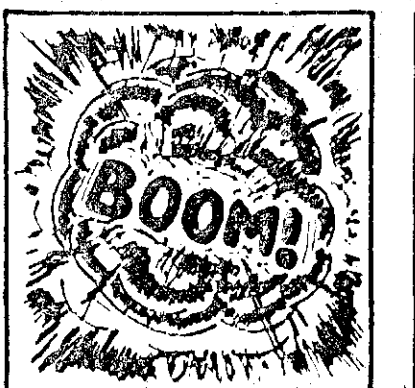
"Yes. The student gets tremendous value out of education and someone has to pay for it. The student should help pay his own way. I object to those idiot students who went around booing Reagan." (Bill Rieffanaugh, junior, recreation major).

"No. I feel that charging tuition would be like getting one foot in the door. No telling where it would end. I also feel that it is putting a burden on the poorer people and the minority groups by causing them to pay with money that does not come easy to them. There are so many people now working their way through college that I feel present fees are sufficient." (Jody Almera, senior political science major).

SUPERFALCON



By Ken Reinertson



LETTERS

Extremism Represents Totalitarian Thinking

Dear Editor,

Bill Sherman's letter, printed last week in TM, is very much to the point, i.e., it is an example of the extremism which is the forerunner of totalitarian thinking and government. His statement that, "Either there must be a ban on rebellion per se or no restriction to all," and his assumption that in order to disagree, one automatically must disrespect, are completely incompatible with any form of democracy.

Would Mr. Sherman have us believe that either all laws and controls be abolished or that every detail of public behavior must be rigidly policed? Must we be disrespectful with

each disagreement with our family, friends, or obviously morally sound opponent? Without any disagreement we would be still residing in caves with an attitude of "eat or be eaten." To logically present an idea, Mr. Sherman should think that idea through to the logical conclusion. As for his idea of being "slightly pregnant"; the only biological purpose of pregnancy is procreation of the species. Pregnancy does not always result in a new life.

Think it over, Mr. Sherman, and maybe you won't lose a friend whenever you disagree with him, besides, did you ever hear of "laboring under a misconception?" Phyl Fritsch

Writers Rebutts Attack On CC Fraternities

Dear Mr. Saltzman,

Your letter in the Talon Marks dated March 3, 1967 seems a bit unfair. You like so many others who know very little about the fraternity and sorority life on campus are always out to blame us for any unfortunate incident on Cerritos' Campus.

To recall the statement about the soap-a high grade soap, that is that a fraternity or a sorority dumped into the fountain in front of the coffee shop. I want proof from you that it was a Greek and not "fairly common knowledge", that it was a member of a fraternity or sorority that did it. If you fail to give me such proof then I would say you wrote on false pretense and the Greeks can sue you for libel.

All right, let's move on. Saying that the Coffee Shop and Student Center is a fraternity house seems to me an unfair statement. It seems to me there are more baseball players, wrestlers, swimmers, football and basketball players, surfers, swimmers and weirdies then there are fraternity and sorority members. The only reason we stand out is because we are different. And I say that with respect and dignity. Four weeks out of the year you may see helmets, garters, beanies but the rest of the school weeks you see men and women. Now is anything ever said when the College jacket is worn and these athletes stand out. And Mr. Saltzman the athlete's are different.

I did a survey on how active the Greeks were on campus and here are the results. First to strike the home front you would lose a few

reporters, a photographer, possibly two if we pulled the Greeks out of the newspaper staff. We would be minus a cheerleader, a songleader if they pulled out. Freida Falcon was a Greek this year. A.M.S. has for their president and vice president a Greek. A.W.S. is highly made up of Greeks. Take a good look at Student Government. Our ASB president is a Greek, so are a number of our senators. Take a look around, and you will see that their are posters telling of dances and other scheduled events put on by the Greeks for the student body's enjoyment. At the Award's Banquet you must not have taken a very accurate account of all the Greeks that received Gold and Silver Falcons, and certificates of merit, and Freddie Falcon feathers. You don't receive those above mentioned awards for doing nothing, Mr. Saltzman.

The Greeks are not weirds. They are men and women of Cerritos College who are proud to be at Cerritos and encourage active participation at all school events. They help organize blood drives, LeRoy's boys Home Projects, Yung Wung Chai Projects. They are at every leadership conference. They support the school much more than the independents. They are a group of men or women who act as a unified voice in all school matters. Alone you can do nothing but as a group you get things accomplished.

Mr. Saltzman, I know I can safely speak on behalf of all the Greeks on campus — Judge us as you would want to be judged.

Maria Vracin

Cerritos Night Life Is More Than Sports And Dances For Students

By BOB SADER

What is Cerritos night life? I used to think it was a basketball game or an after game dance until I found out it's really much more. When the sun sets, school is out for most students, but to approximately 3,800 others, it is only beginning.

It's just as hard to find a good parking place at seven p.m. on a weekday. Even though the parking lot is crowded, somehow it seems different. There aren't nearly as many GTO's and 398 Chevilles, but check out the station wagons and four door sedans.

The people that attend Cerritos College at night are, on the whole, different in ways from day students. Although most day students go to college with a sincere desire to improve themselves, there are others who just

want to stay out of the draft or don't really know why they are here. Even for these people, school is probably best because what a better place is there to find out what you want to do with your life? On the other hand, most night students are a lot older and surer of what they want from college. They missed their chance the first time around, but have found that there is no substitute for a good education.

I talked to a few of these people looking for a second chance. One man was particularly interesting. He had to be well over fifty, judging from the pure white color of his hair. When I asked him why he had returned to school after so many years, he answered without hesitation, "If I get my degree in metallurgy, I can get a better job at the plant."

ROCKY DIAZ

Ye Old Senate

Due to circumstances beyond my control this weeks column is going to continue in the time honored tradition of all Rocky columns. In other words this weeks column will be about the caliber of a daisy rifle. But, next week, Caveat Emptor. I know it doesn't fit by the only other Latin phrase I know is E. Pluribus Unum and somehow that doesn't seem to fit either.

Anyway, this weeks column is going to be very ungood. All my teachers have taken it upon themselves to make life miserable for my favorite person and as a result I haven't had any time to upgrade my weekly literary masterpiece.

One of the great problems which all truly gifted columnists share is the problem of finding something to write about. I am no exception (I say this with more than a tinge of immodesty), this week I can think of absolutely nothing to talk about.

So out of sheer desperation I am going to write about the the senate. The senate is a true cross section of Cerritos students. It is an odd grouping of winos, beeros and cheerios.

The president of the senate is a rather unassuming fellow who answers to the name of Richard Bernstein. Rich's job is to see that the senate operates in an orderly and business like manner. Richards favorite diversion is play "Tagg, you're

it" with a well known senator named John.

On the serious side, last Wednesday's senate meeting saw two of three candidates appointed to the senate. The two new senators are Mike Cleary and Don Sinclair. The third candidate Anna Hansen was the unfortunate victim of a rather unusual vote of no "Ays", nine "Nays", and 12 abstentions. Obviously those 12 senators could have and most certainly should have taken more time to make up their minds.

In the midst of discussing the disgusting (did you hear about the disgusting hurricane hunter?) subject of the senate several things are ingloriously popping in and out of my wonderful brain. (Did you hear about the deflated balloonist?)

I was just wondering (I'm allowed to do that on an eight page paper, it takes up more space) about the possibility of having the Cerritos students rate their teachers. In Spain the university students literally hire and fire their teachers.

Did you hear about the excitingly provocative bumper sticker being circulated in Alabama. It carries the two pronged statement, "The governor of Alabama is a Mother"... did you hear about the inscription on Talon Marks sports editor Dan Armstrong's sweat shirt. It reads "Bull Shirt", very appropriate Mr. Armstrong.

BILL SALTZMAN

Distinguish Dogma

Question: Identify the following—upstein ex-officio members of the human race who's natural habitat is parking lots where they recite lewd poems about journalists in the morning. They are totally useless, except for their habit of preventing police, maintenance men, and college deans from suffering acute boredom.

They are a constructive lot, having been responsible for building such things as a bad image for Cerritos. They don't speak, exactly, but they do have a very distinct call sort of like an extinct Australian bird. (Extinct! Now these are an interesting thought). Now the answers.

A. Specimens for geological study.
B. Stars of the new Los Angeles Zoo.
C. Pop art abstractions.
D. A science fiction novel.
E. Gamma Delta Phi.
All right class, pass your papers in. Now then... if you guessed "A" you are correct. But only from the neck up. One half credit. If you guessed "B" you are correct. But only from the neck down. One half credit. (This is an astoundingly brilliant class).
If you guessed "C" you have 20-20 vision. If you guessed "D" we re-

commend a steady diet of "Mary Poppins" and Uncle Remus" to facilitate your recovery.

Now, if you guessed "E" you passed this exam and you may continue with the course in "Offshoots of Humanity" or "How to Emerge Blinking from a Cave and at Least Pretend to be Human, I."

Finally, if you showed some initiative and guessed "Sigma Omega Beta" you get 10 bonus points, go to the head of the class, pass go, collect \$200 and a get-out-of-jail-free-card. Congratulations on your A-plus.

Gamma Delta Phi (To break that down, we all know what "g-d" stands for and there are numerous truisms which can accurately replace the third unit) is really not such a bad group. They are just a little bit crude, like a Paris nightclub act. Dear Abby would swallow her typewriter on hearing one of their vocal expletives.

As mentioned, Gamma wouldn't be all that bad if they would just clean up their language—verbal and sign. Their poetic endeavors about this writer will never replace William Shakespeare. However, it is pretty obvious that Red Fox and Rusty Warren now have some serious competition.

Now that I think about it, it is kind of an honor to be the subject of one of their poems. Red Fox, for example, only attacks presidents, senators, athletes, etc. So thank you for the recognition, Gammas. I hope that I have returned the favor herein.

PLACES TO GO

The Ice House, Pasadena, presents Bud Dashiell (formerly of Bud & Travis) now through March 23. Lenin Castro and David Krowell will accompany Dashiell on guitar and bass. Comedian Bill Morrison and folk singer Rusty Stegall also appear at the Ice House during this time.

Troubadour announces the appearance of the Odetta Trio and Robert Jason through March 19. The Troubadour is located at 9081 Santa Monica Blvd.

The Lighthouse welcomes Art Blakey March 19 at 3 p.m. Jazz concerts are presented every Sunday afternoon and evening at The Lighthouse in Hermosa Beach.

Donte's, 4289 Lankershim Blvd., No. Hollywood, features Howard Roberts Quartet tonight and tomorrow. Reservations may be made by phoning 769-1566.

The Ice House, Glendale, presents The Nitty Gritty Dirt Band and Lee Mallory through Sunday. For reservations call 245-5043.

THEATRE

California State College at Fullerton is staging "Count Oederland" March 16, through March 19. The morality play will begin at 8:30 p.m.

Fine Arts Theatre in Beverly Hills announces the premiere of "Marat Sade" Wednesday.

Rio Hondo College, Whittier, presents "A Shakespeare Carnival" tonight and tomorrow at 8 p.m.

Call Board Theatre, 8431 Melrose Place, Los Angeles, is showing "A Girl Could Get Lucky" tonight through Sunday at 8:30 p.m.

Long Beach Community Playhouse presents "A Man Called Peter" tonight and tomorrow at 8:30 p.m.

Huntington Park Civic Theatre,

Police Auditorium, 6542 Miles Ave., features "Sunday in New York" tonight and tomorrow at 8:30 p.m.

FILMS

Unitarian Society of Whittier, 7201 S. Bright, is showing "The Gold Rush" with Charlie Chaplin tonight at 8 p.m.

UCLA Committee on Fine Arts Productions presents the Swedish film "Ravens End" Thursday at 8 p.m. in Royce Hall Auditorium.

LECTURES

Club Room of Alliance Francaise, 6535 Wilshire Blvd., welcomes Francois d'Argence who will give his lecture "The Life of Cezanne, Father of Modern Art" in French at 2 p.m. tomorrow.

Long Beach Museum of Art announces the appearance of Delmont Scott tonight at 8 p.m. His lecture is titled "What's going on here?"

Beverly Hills High presents "American Civilization — Healthy or Sick?" by Dr. Max Lerner. The lecture is scheduled for tonight at 8:15 p.m. in the auditorium.

Student Writes . . .

Dear Editor,

In reference to the article in last Friday's Talon Marks, I assume that more than one Bill Sherman exists on this campus. I would like to state that I did not write the article "wants neat rebellion," in fact, anyone who has stupidity to write such an article must be an extremist.

I am Bill Sherman who was a senator last semester. I in no way wish to be connected with this other Bill Sherman.

Bill Sherman



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"BYE, BYE, BIRDIE"—These members of the cast of the "Night of Entertainment" speak on the telephone as they perform a scene from "Bye, Bye, Birdie." Portion of other top Broadway musical shows will be featured in tomorrow night's program in Burnight Center at 8 p.m. From left, they are Carol Corcoran, Richard Bernstein, Charlene Simpson, Valen Szabo, Fred Adams, Barbie Bickers and Jim Reynolds.

Theatre Group Stages "Entertainment Night"

A special talent-variety show, "Night of Entertainment", will be presented in the Burnight Center tomorrow night at 8 p.m. The show sponsored by The Theatre Arts Club will feature segments of outstanding musicals performed by Theatre-Arts members.

Songs from such outstanding Broadway shows as "Bye Bye Birdie", "West Side Story", "Sound of Music", "Damn Yankees" and many more will highlight the evening.

The lively tune hit "Telephone Hour" and the soft romantic melody, "One Boy", will featured from "Bye

Bye Birdie". "West Side Story" will hold its own with such songs as Maria and "I feel pretty".

"My Fair Lady", an award winning musical, will highlight such phonetic songs as "The Rain In Spain". Other song hits which will be presented are "On a Wonderful Day" from "Fantomax", "Prison Cell" from "Irma La Duode", and "Till there Was You" from "The Music Man".

Tickets for the "Night of Entertainment" are available at the ticket booth in the Student Center. Admission is \$1. Tickets may also be purchased tomorrow night at the door.

Teacher Accepts Job In France

Jean M. Alegre, teacher at Cerritos College, has been appointed by the Foreign Language League as principal of the American high school plan of study that maintains continuity with American teachers and administrators.

The League is the largest and oldest institution offering travel and study in Europe for high school students during summer months, and operates 31 campuses in nine European countries. Alegre was selected on the basis of interest, ability and performance as an educator from among several hundred applicants.

"I am delighted with the opportunity," Alegre said. "The Foreign Language League is the only such program geared to the American high school plan of study that maintains continuity with American teachers and administrators."

He plans on learning as well as co-ordinating the activities on his campus. "This opportunity will give me a greater insight for my future plans at home while making it possible for me to further develop American students in a foreign setting," he said.



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Shower Of Activities Makes Edelweiss Bloom

Dedicated to present programs of interest to all liberal and fine arts students, the Edelweiss Club has scheduled an active and bustling spring semester, according to advisor Margaret Bluske.

At the first meeting of the club, members elected Manfred von Hurst their president. Helping von Hurst this spring will be William Haglund, vice president; Susan Garfield, secretary and Mavis Meyers, publicity chairman.

A panel discussion of travel and study experiences in Germany was the first program presented by the German Club. The discussion was held yesterday with von Hurst, Robert Phelps, Jim Mulvihill and advisor Ricarda Walter on the panel. Along with travel and study, German schools, customs, living conditions and youth hostels were the topics of discussion.

The month of April holds much in store as talks, slides and films are

highlighted. Dr. Charles Cabeen, Cerritos psychology instructor, will be featured April 4 when he gives a talk on Sigmund Freud, a noted psychoanalyst.

Commercial artist, John Isaack, will show color slides of his recent trip to Germany, Switzerland and Austria on April 18. Next on the calendar of events is "Der Hauptmann von Koepenick", a full length feature film in color, which screens at 7:30 p.m. April 28 in the Burnight Center.

A Spring Song Festival and Edelweiss Field Day are among the activities scheduled for the merry month of May. Other special events will be a visit to a German ship anchored in the L.A. harbor, a music and theater evening, tours of German shops and restaurants and a banquet to end the year and honor outstanding scholarship in German. Honors for perfect attendance in German class-

es throughout the year will also be recognized at the banquet.

The German Club meets each first and third Tuesday of the month in room LA 28 at 11 a.m. "All students are welcome to the meetings and special events of Edelweiss. There are no dues and there is no obligation," comments Mrs. Bluske.

Desfor Receives Trustees' Grant For Sabbatical

Cerritos instructor Don Desfor received approval for sabbatical leave for the 1967-68 school year at a recent meeting of the Board of Trustees.

Desfor, a former photography instructor and current tennis instructor, will be studying for a doctorate in Junior College Administration at Berkeley. He has received a scholarship from the Kellogg Foundation.

He plans to return to Cerritos upon completion of his studies. "I



DON DESFOR

hope to share my knowledge to enrich Cerritos," said Desfor, who is also a former Fine Arts and Communications Division Chairman.

In addition to his studies, Desfor hopes to continue his writing while on leave. He has been a significant writer contributing to such books as "Great Lives, Great Deeds" and "The World of 1965." He has also contributed to free lance magazine articles on Dr. Albert Schweitzer, with whom he spent time while in Africa.

Korf Shows Previews Of Exclusive Film

A half-hour preview of the soon-to-be-released film, "The Persecution and Assassination of Jean-Paul Marat as Performed by the Inmates of the Asylum of Charenton under the Direction of the Marquis de Sade," will screen in the Burnight Center Theatre at 9 a.m. Monday, March 13.

The program is part of Lee Korf's motion picture course. The class will be open to guests the day of the showing.

"The Persecution and Assassination of Jean-Paul Marat as Performed by the Inmates of the Asylum of Charenton under the Direction of the Marquis de Sade" opens at the Fine Arts Theatre in Beverly Hills March 13.

Faithful to the acclaimed London and Broadway production, the film retains director Peter Brook and all 41 members of the original Royal Shakespeare Company cast.

Sound Of Music For Neophonics Changing

What is the "Neophonic" sound and why is it evolving?

It seems to be common knowledge that we have I, in fact, two Junior Neophonic Orchestras of the Music Center was not born until 1965, may not be as well known for the average student on campus.

The name Stan Kenton would be generally associated with the "Neophonic" movement by a student, however, he may lose interest or become annoyed at the amount of publicity the movement is receiving through a misunderstanding or ignorance of what the movement is.

The student is familiar with the big dance bands of the 30's and 40's such as Tommy Dorsey, Guy Lombardo, Glenn Miller and Benny Goodman.

He has become accustomed to

small dance combos and singing groups.

The Beatles, Rolling Stones, Frugs, Wild Ones and Cave Men play music with which he is familiar. Bach, Mozart and Beethoven are also names that the student might mention in a musical conversation.

He has heard of concertos, suites and fugues, even though he may not know exactly what they are.

"Neophonic" is the "new-sound" in music. It is played by a large band which might be considered a dance band with the addition of french horn, tuba, flute, bassoon, oboe and saxophone sounds.

The appearance of this large band is impressive; but, when it expressed the traditional concert forms with jazz-orientated rhythms and melodies, the product is vivid, young, interesting, enthusiastic and alive.

CLUB NOTES

WANDA SMITH

Instructor Lectures For History Majors

At the History Club meeting next Tuesday at 11 a.m. in LA 28, members will hear a lecture on "The Direction of the J. C. History Major in Relation to his Upper Division History Work." The talk will be given by one of the Cerritos history instructors. The lecture is open to all History Club members and those interested in joining.

NEWMAN CLUB

The Newman Club, an organization for Catholic students, is planning a trip to the mountains May 24. All those interested in going should sign up at the meeting March 13 at 11 a.m. in LH 1.

FLYING CLUB

The Cerritos Flying Club is planning a meeting Tuesday in LH 2 at 11 a.m. for the election of flying officers. The meeting is open to all students and faculty. Plans will be made for the club's first outing and new members will be recruited. A color film about flying small airplanes will also be shown.

CIRCLE K

At a business meeting held recently, Circle K elected a new slate of officers for the spring semester. They are Ken Collins, president; Craig Skrifvars, vice president; Mike Parle, secretary; and Ron Smith, treasurer.

In an effort to bolster the treasury, Circle K will participate in a Swap Meet this Sunday at the Paramount Drive-in, Paramount Blvd., Paramount. The sale of second hand goods and "just plain junk" will be used to help finance the Club's second semester projects.

Tapers.



Where Do All the Students Go to Find 'Beauty, Brains, Sex and Status?'

A frank poll of student editors in McCall's reveals—for better or worse—the reputations stamped on 46 of our nation's campuses. Which schools are the most square?... the most liberal? Where will you find the prettiest girls?... the dullest boys? On which campus do students do the most drinking? Where do they dress the sloppiest? Don't miss

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McCall's AT ALL NEWSSTANDS NOW

Job Offers Wait For Right Person

There are many summer jobs available at Disneyland. You must sign up NOW for them. Disneyland has requested that the Cerritos Job Placement Office process their applications for them. This is a great saving of time and travel if you fill out your application here.

Job Placement also has information for summer jobs at various resort areas across the country. Applications must be made as soon as possible in order to be ready for the summer season.

Soroptimists Giving Women's Scholarship

A \$200 scholarship is available for a deserving woman sophomore who is transferring next fall to a four year college. It is being offered by the Norwalk Soroptimist Club.

The student selected to receive the educational grant must have at least a 2.0 cumulative grade point average, must have given service to the community and must have a need for the scholarship.

Interested women should contact Raymond Potter in the Counseling Office as soon as possible.

Cerritos Coed Takes Ice Skating Honors

By BOB SADER

On January 11, 1967 a pretty Cerritos coed gained national recognition by placing fifth in the figures and free skating section of the National Figure Skating Championships at Omaha, Nebraska.

For Miss Sandra Lee Holmes this is the only the latest of a long list of achievements as a skater. Before the National Championships, Sandy took second place in both the Southwest Regionals and Pacific Coast Championships.

Sandy's skating career started eleven years ago and has progressed to the point where she is now a competent teacher. In preparation for her frequent competitions, she practices five to six hours daily.

Sandy spent last summer touring Europe competing internationally. This coming summer, besides teaching, she plans to direct a Summer Festival in Anaheim. As yet, she hasn't decided if she will try out for the United States Olympic figure skating squad.

Congratulations to a fine athlete. Sandy's record in competition is a tribute to her skill and willingness to sacrifice time and effort.



SANDY HOLMES WINS SKATING HONORS



FIRSTHAND KNOWLEDGE is gained by the photographer as he sits for a moment in the "torture chair" prior to beginning his series of Cosmetology photos. Hairdresser is Sandy Stephens.

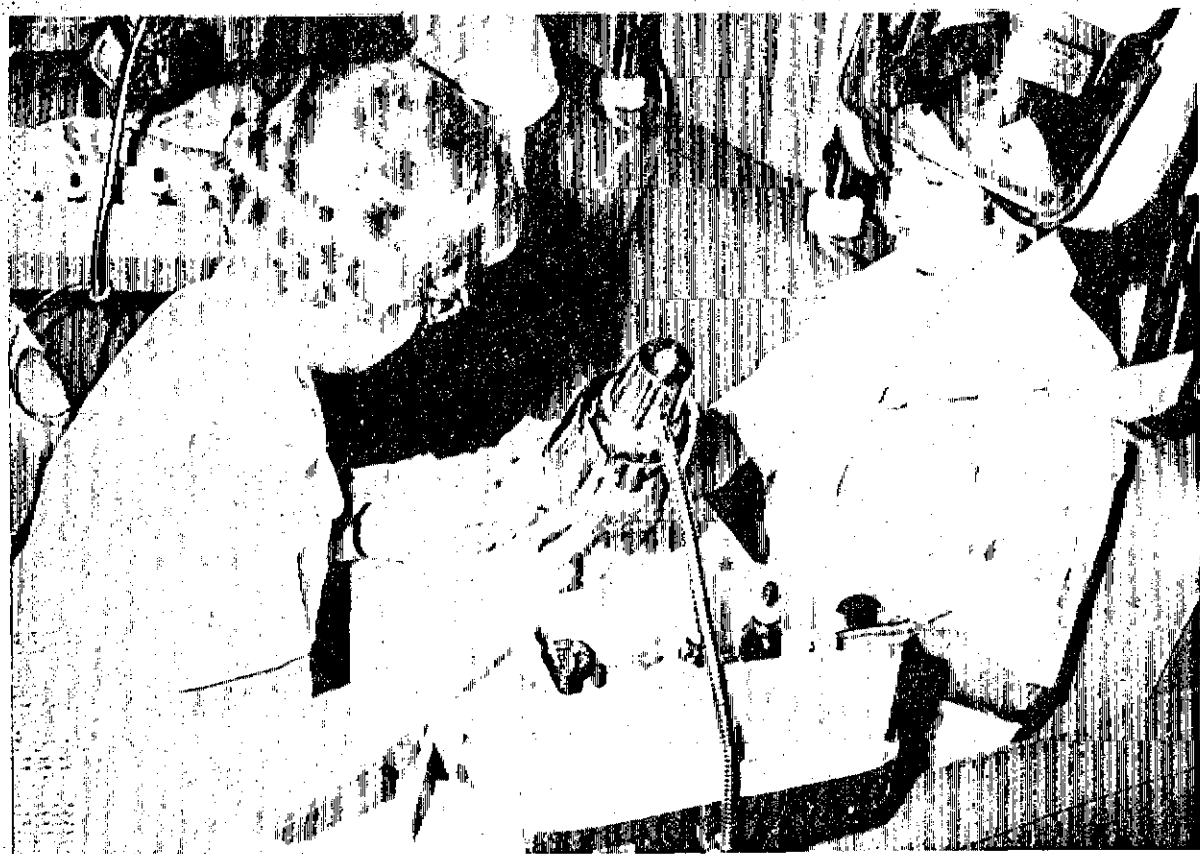


RUNNING COLD water over patron Nelda Fraser, operator Eva Lineweber completes a rinse following a cream shampoo at \$1.25. This concludes the second step in Mrs. Fraser's beauty treatments.



CHECKING THE FILES, Donna Pitts pulls out the service slip of Nelda Fraser, as she begins a long six hour day of beauty treatments in the Cerritos College Cosmetology School. Approximately 2650 women come

into the school for regular hair, facial and manicure treatments. Between Nov. 1 and Feb. 10, a period of 28 days, a total of 1,848 women came in for beauty care.



DOUBLE DUTY is performed in this photo sequence as Mrs. Fraser continues her treatment. While her nails are being done for 75c

by Eva Lineweber, her hair is being dried by the efficient machines lining the walls of the salon.



GLORIA HEADS play an important part of a beauty operator's basic training. Before a patron comes in for treatment the trainee spends a couple hours preparing through the

use of wigs which are fastened to the dummy head. Kathy Page prepares for a customer by setting the hair on her Gloria head.



TEASING THE HAIR to create a new and beautiful style for Bernie Martinez, Susan Subiate learns as she works over a fellow student in her cosmetology

class. The Cerritos College beauty school is one of the few cosmetology training centers that offers both classroom and laboratory work.

All the photos on this page were snapped by Talon Marks staffer Dennis Jefcoat.



SMILING HAPPILY, after six hours in the beauty shop, Mrs. Nelda Fraser leaves having had a facial, manicure, shampoo, and complete re-styling of her hair. Cost was approximately one-half of what she would have paid in a professional beauty shop staffed by licensed operators.

Campus Salon Changes Nominal Fees

Authenticity is obtained in the Cerritos Cosmetology program through practical experience in the campus beauty salon.

Second and third semester students work on patrons from 10 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. on Monday's, Wednesday's and Friday's.

Cosmetology Department Chairman Olive Scott comments, "Although students do all of the actual work on the patrons coming into the Cosmetology Department, the work is thoroughly checked and supervised by the cosmetology instructors."

Customers can call for an appointment prior to coming in or just drop in. Request for specific students are not granted.

The patron is assigned to a student who is booked for that service for the week.

PATRON FEES

A nominal fee is charged to cover the cost of materials. Fees for services are cream shampoo set, \$1.25; plain shampoo set, \$1; permanent waves (includes hair cut and shampoo set) \$3.50 to \$12.50; facials (includes make-up) 75 cents to \$1.

Remaining prices and services include haircut, 75 to 85 cents; pedicure, \$1; waxing (lips or legs) 50 cents to \$4; lash and brow tinting \$1;

scalp treatment and conditioners, \$1 to \$1.75; applying artificial nails, 10 cents per nail and chemical hair-straightening, \$3.50 and up.

Students gain further experience by working on wigs, wiglets and hairpieces. It takes one week for the service to be completed.

Prices for operations done on wigs, wiglets and hairpieces are cleaning, \$2; hairstyling, \$3; shaping or cutting \$2 and sizing to individual head size, \$1 and up.

ACADEMIC STUDIES

One phase of academic study is viewing hair strands under microscopes to check for damage done by strong alkalinities.

Chemical and thermal hair-straightening is taught in the classroom. The three chemicals studied are Ammonium Thioglycolate, Sodium Hydroxide and Ammonium Sulfite.

"The use of chemicals to straighten hair is the most recent advance in the art of cosmetology," according to Mrs. Scott.

STATE BOARD EXAM

Cosmetology students must accumulate 1600 clocked hours to take the California State Board of Cosmetology Examination.



THREE MALES are in training, among the 68 students in cosmetology. Foremost among the young men who aspire to be specialists in this field is David Garcia who demonstrates his proficiency on a Gloria head.

Wrestlers Add Still Another Title

DAN ARMSTRONG

Losing Is Just A Part Of Playing The Game

When you really stop and think about it, it's not so bad having a baseball team that loses once in a while, especially when you stop to consider that we were the only school in the world last year that didn't have one.

Now that Wally Kincaid's crew has already lost this season, Don Hall can stop hearing other athletic director's accusations that Cerritos wasn't human at all. They'll quit saying that the Falcons actually field nine robots dressed in Cerritos flannels, controlled from the first base dugout by the evil genius, Dr. K.

And think of the relief to the remainder of the Cerritos athletic teams and coaches, who chip in regularly with league championships but occasionally lose a contest or two in the process. The phrase "You can't win 'em all" which all but died around here after last season may once again battle its way back into occasional usage.

Then there's always the relief to Kincaid, himself. Now he has the feeling that his strategy really does have something to do with the outcome of the game. When he brings in a new pitcher, makes a defensive change, or calls the hit and run, the game may now hinge on the balance.

DUCKED SHADOW

On a serious note, the team must have felt some relief along with its disappointment when it finally lost in the Allan Hancock Tournament in Santa Maria. This year's squad and those of the succeeding campaigns, will always live in the shadow of that 40-0 team of a year ago. When the 45-game win skein was finally broken, however, the Falcons managed to slip into some sunlight of its own.

When the team wins a game now, it belongs to them and not some guy playing ball at USC or Santa Barbara, or Arizona State. A Cerritos win will now boost their season record to 8-2 and 3-0 in conference. No longer will it be the 44th in a row with the explanation that LAST YEAR'S TEAM won the first 40.

FEW RETURNING

It would be different if the Falcons still had several members of last season's state champs. Then it would be their winning streak. But with only a handful of returning lettermen (only Ken Lohnes and Steve MacMillan from the starting team) the team had to find its own identity. It's a shame it took a loss to do it, but apparently that was the only way.

There's nothing embarrassing about losing, nothing to be ashamed of. All the great teams in every sport, the great Yankee teams of the past, the Boston Celtic dynasty, the current Green Bay Packers, lose their share. They even beat themselves, but they always bounce back. That's the mark of a champion. That's the mark Cerritos has.

After the 2-1 loss to LA Valley in extra innings, coupled with the second straight overtime loss a few hours later, it would have been natural for the team to go into a tailspin in the early going of the conference schedule. It's a tribute to Kincaid and his squad that they came right back to score a 5-4 win over that same Valley team in their first Metro encounter. The win came on the Monarchs' field as well.

PASSED TEST

Returning to action Friday, the Falcons faced and passed possibly an even rougher test. Against rugged El Camino, the Falcons found themselves behind in the final inning. That lasted about as long as a three-run rally, however, as the Falcons made it two in a row.

There were two things that made last year's squad great—ability and pride. The 67 Falcons admittedly come up a little short in the ability department as compared to the 40-0 team, but they take second to none in pride. Besides, the current Falcons have added still another element—determination.

Seldom has more determination been shown on any diamond than the Falcons demonstrated last Friday at El Camino. Down 2-1, the Falcons hadn't touched Steve Wright for six innings, and the Warrior still appeared strong in the ninth.

Tom Moore led off for the Falcons, and nothing was going to stop the Cerritos freshman from circling the bases and tying the game. Behind the count, Moore bounced one past third for a clean single.

WASN'T STOPPING

Moore rounded first and was faced with a dilemma. Representing the tying run with no outs, he couldn't afford to gamble. Knowing it would take another base hit to get him home, he couldn't afford not to. He streaked for second and slid in under the tag.

Next Falcon hitter was Spike Cappelli, who bounced one to second, and Moore was off and flying to third, making it without a play.

The most dependable Falcon, Ken Lohnes, became the third Cerritos batter in a row to get behind the count, then hit a high bouncer to short.

Moore, who had been taking liberties down the line, was off like a sprinter. Sliding into the bat in a cloud of dust, Moore crossed the corner of the plate before the throw to knot the score.

BREAKS SLUMP

Steve Wilkerson, who hadn't had a hit in three games, and in the midst of a strike-out string, tagged one to the centerfield fence, and Lohnes trotted over with the winning tally.

So the Falcons won't go 40-0, so what? They may even lose three or four more contests. One thing is for sure, however, when you're in the stands rooting for them they won't embarrass you.

This team may need a little more support than before, and that's where everybody can help turn out a winner. Cerritos will host Long Beach tomorrow and Joe Hicks is back at the helm, so the Vikes will be tough. Why not drop by Falcon Field about 1:30 tomorrow? You won't be disappointed.

Will First-Ranked CC Wrestlers Bring Home The State Crown?

Facing their toughest test of the year, the Cerritos Falcon wrestlers will go all out this weekend to capture their first State Tournament title at Southwestern.

Ranked consistently as California's No. 1 polled team, Coach Hal Simonek's squad will be cut to nine in meeting the best Jaycee wrestlers in the state.

Tough tournaments have always favored the talent-laden Falcons. Cerritos' four super-garppers (at 123 Shep Bloom, at 160 Jim West, at 177 Bill Halsey and at heavy weight Jeff Smith) will 9 times out of 10 occupy the one-two spots of a tourney.

The good wrestlers on other teams always eliminate each other, allowing Cerritos to run up the tournament victories with their big four (93-8).

Now that John Hall (167), Bobby Hall (130), and Gene Bernard (191) have come alive of late, the Falcons have three more solid place seekers.

It should be a five school horse race at Southwestern with Chabot

(Northern Region Tournament winner), Bakersfield (North-Central Region winner), San Bernardino (South-Central Region winner), El Camino (Southern Region runner up and defending state champ) and Cerritos (Southern Region winner) all in contention for the state's most coveted team trophy.

All of the region winners took the titles by large margins. El Camino will be tough as all six of their fine wrestlers (four champs) qualified for the two day event in the Southern Regional.

San Bernardino will be represented by the most players, 10.

The individual Falcons have attained great heights during the season, both in tournaments and dual meets. The records of the state bound wrestlers in 1966-67 are:

At 123, Shep Bloom (22-3)-second at UCLA, first at Cal Poly, second at Metro and first at Southern Regional tourneys.

At 130, Bobby Hall (19-5)-first at Metro and first at Southern Regional tourneys.

Falcons Cop Southern Section; Favored To Win State Crown

By FLOYD VOTAW

Cerritos left Grossmont in shambles last Saturday as five Falcons ripped their opponents in the finals to capture the Southern Section wrestling tournament, 93-72, over

second place El Camino.

Finishing in the top four individual weight class places, nine of Cerritos' 11 starting wrestlers qualified for the State Tournament held today and tomorrow at Chula Vista.



FALL CHAMPION, Captain Jeff Smith, pinned three opponents to grab MVP honors at Grossmont last weekend. The 235-pound heavyweight pinned Tom Leberer of San Diego Mesa, Bob Callaran of Southwestern, and Ed Villalobos of Rio Hondo during the all-day event.

Falcons Nip Warriors, Clobber Santa Monica

Wally Kincaid and his Cerritos nine won't soon forget their 38th straight Metropolitan Conference victory, a 4-2 win over rugged El Camino on the Warriors' field last Friday.

It just may have been that victory that shook the Falcons out of a slump that was threatening their success in conference play, since they came right back with a smashing 13-3 win over Santa Monica Tuesday.

The El Camino win was the fourth heart-stopper in a row for the Falcons and could prove to be the biggest win of the year for Cerritos. Tom Moore sparked a spirited ninth-inning rally for Cerritos, as the Falcons came from behind to score their second conference win without a loss.

The win seemed to pick up the Falcons, who had a field day four days later, scoring 13 runs.

With Jim York on the mound for the Falcons, Cerritos jumped off to a 1-0 lead, but the Warriors pecked away at "Sarge" for a pair of runs in the late innings to take a 2-1 lead.

York's problem was compounded by the fact that the plate umpire wouldn't give him the low strike. Sarge is a sinker pitcher and is most effective when he is pitching low. York was forced to come up with his pitches, reducing his effectiveness.

Facing the possibility of losing for the third time in the last four games, the Falcons found themselves a run down in the top of the ninth, with Steve Wright hurling bb's for the Warriors.

Wright had to face the heart of the Falcon batting order, and he never saw the end of the inning.

Leading off the inning for Cerritos was speedster Tom Moore. Moore got behind the count, 1-2, then ripped a grounder into left field on two hops. Moore rounded first, hesi-

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Colfers Suffer Pair Of Losses

Falcon golfers dropped two conference matches last week to Long Beach City College (36-18) and El Camino College (46-8).

Friday Cerritos hosted Long Beach College at Los Coyotes Country Club. After winning their first conference contest from Rio Hondo, Coach Wright's golfers felt confident they could knock off LBCC. Chuck Nearhoff and Bob Sader started out winning 13-5. Nearhoff shot 79 under windy and rainy conditions to be low team man. When Eric Johnson and Allen Rassaquindici took a 17-1 beating, LBCC gained a comfortable lead. Kevin Ford and Ray Strutz were beaten 16-2 to make it a decisive 38-16 loss.

Monday the golf team travelled to Palos Verdes for an away match with El Camino. Nearhoff and Sader lost 16-2, Johnson and Pasaquindici were beaten 12-6, and Ford and Strutz lost 18 to 0 to finish the 46-8 massacre.

The golfers now have an even 3-3 record. Today they will try to even their conference standing at 2-2 against Los Angeles City College. Monday East Los Angeles College comes here to defend their first place position in the Metropolitan Conference.

Shep Bloom (123), Jim West (160), John Hall (167), Bill Halsey (177), Gene Bernard (191), and Jeff Smith (heavyweight) make up the group of victorious Falcons.

The 44 trophy winners at Grossmont will be joined by 132 wrestlers from the other three sections of California in the annual State Tournament. California's top JayCee, Cerritos, will be the favorite.

METRO ROUTS

The Metropolitan Conference dominated action at Grossmont, with Cerritos finishing first, El Camino second, and Rio Hondo fourth (34). The other two in the top five placing schools were third place Pierce (37) and fifth place San Diego Mesa.

El Camino had one less champion than the Falcons, so the Metro loop recorded nine champions at the tourney. Metropolitan teams also boasted six runner-ups.

Besides taking home nine trophies for high standing in individual contests (five firsts, two seconds, a third and a fourth), Cerritos went home with the first place team hardware plus the MVP award won by captain Smith.

SMITH PINS 3

Most valuable player was determined by the number of falls executed during the tournament. Smith crunched two opponents in the quarter and semi-finals (2:50 and 3:00) and stretched Ed Villalobos' shoulders to the mat in the finale (6:37).

Both Steve Warren and Gary DeBeaubien of El Camino had recorded pins in the opening rounds, but failed in the finals.

The three falls not only boasted Smith's season record to 25-0 but also clinched the team fall race with 20. Halsey (14) and West (14) have no chance to equal this mark with just four remaining matches.

The heavyweight also took over the individual point lead with his fifth championship this year.

After two demoralizing losses to Jim Galvan, "A-1 Sauce" Bloom masterfully man-handled the short, stocky Roadrunner in the finals. The Metro dual and tournament champ found Bloom all but meek as "A-1" flattened him on a takedown in the first two minutes of play.

With a victorious grin and renewed confidence, Bloom (22-3) swapped escapes with Galvan in the last six minutes to win, 3-1.

Bobby Hall rolled up four con-

quests at Grossmont to extend his string to 12 straight wins.

Wrestling in the largest weight class (12 contestants) the 130-pounder (19-5) barely squeaked by Brian Richards of Mira Costa in the semi-finals on a late two-point takedown; 7-6, and then turned around and humbled Imperial Valley's Louis Provencio, 18-8, in the finals.

The Hall-Prevencio battle was the spectacular match of the night. Hall scored no less than six takedowns, two predicaments, and a reversal, while Provencio recorded six escapes and a reversal in the eight-minute contest.

If these statistics are not enough, 15 of the 26 points were tallied in the third round. The Imperial Valley lightweight executed escapes just as fast as the Falcon could take him down.

Hall won the championship despite a hard knock on the head in the opening period of his first match. In each of his four matches, time was called due to the injury.

JOHN HALL SOARS

John "Red Baron" Hall and Gene Bernard round out the five Falcon champs.

The vastly improved Hall (14-5) looked better than ever as he disposed of one of the Cal Poly Tournament stars, Grossmont's Tim Pittman, in the championship bracket.

Trailing 4-0 after two minutes, the Falcon ended the match with one of his patented come-from-behind efforts. He scored a predicament over Pittman early and rode him through out the second period.

The Red Baron proceeded to escape and takedown his foe in the third. Although Pittman tied the score in the waning moments of the clash, Hall received riding time and decided him, 7-5.

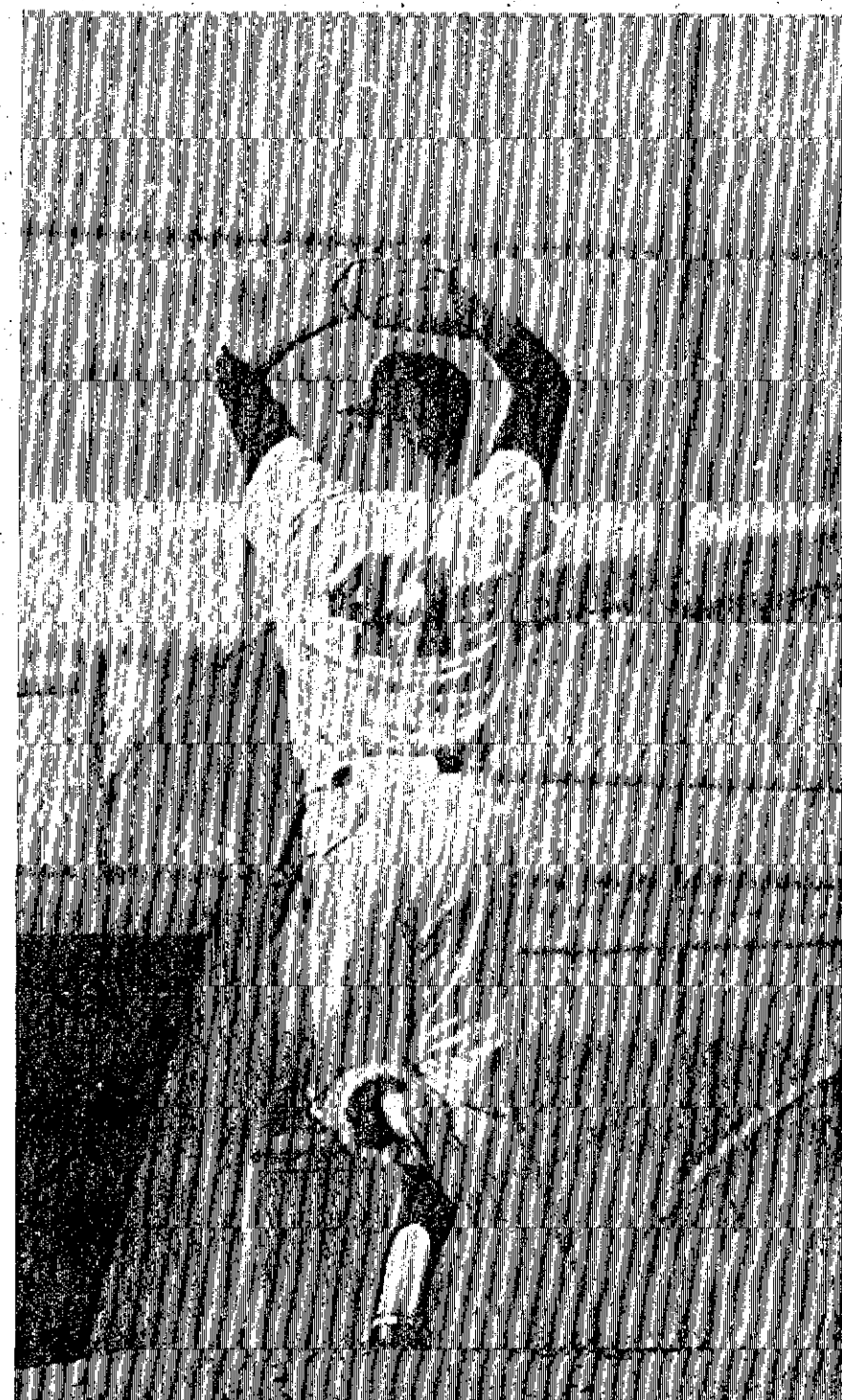
Bernard's takedown and predicament in the final three minutes gave him a 6-3 conquest over first seated Jim Morris of Pierce. The Falcon threw in a barhalf and stretched Morris to his back for the insurance two points in the 191-pound championship.

HALSEY TIRED

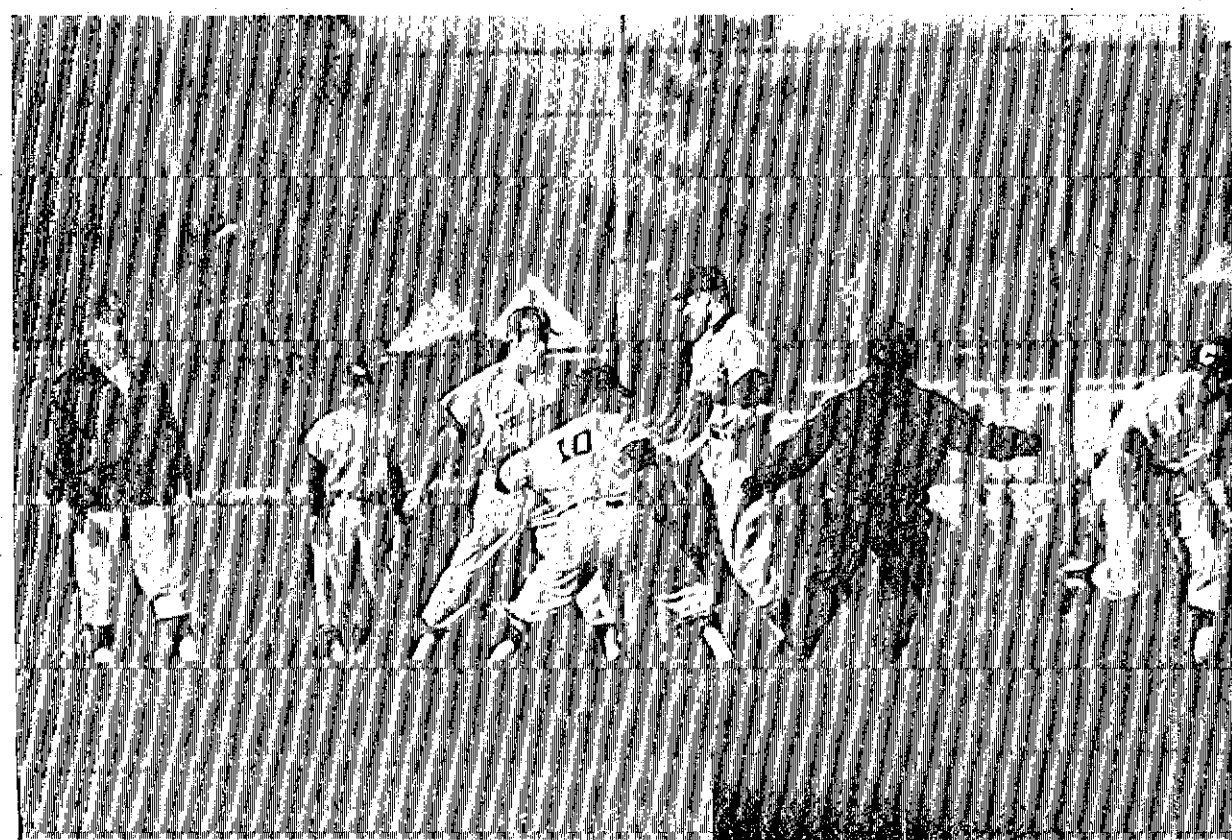
Competing in four matches while his rival Glen Engle of El Camino drew a bye Saturday, "Wild Bill" Halsey (26-3) dropped his second match in a week during the finals.

After having to battle two fresh opponents in the opening rounds, Halsey manufactured a near-fall on

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FALCON ACE Rod Corder prepares to make his delivery in his win over the Corsairs of Santa Monica Tuesday. Corder went seven innings, allowing just two runs before giving way to Wayne Sinclair. Corder will be ready to go to the hill tomorrow if necessary.



TRAFFIC JAM starts at third base, as Tom Moore and Steve MacMillan both find themselves occupying the bag. In the ensuing confusion Moore makes it back to second. Then the real fun begins as three separate arguments break out on the field.

Baseball

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tated, then streaked for second, sliding in under the tag.

Spike Cappelli was next up for the Falcons, and, like Moore, looked at two strikes, before bouncing out to second. Moore moved to third on the play and with one out was just 90 feet from scoring the tying run with Ken Lohnes at the plate.

Lohnes, who finished behind Reid Braden and Scot Reid in the rbi derby last year, hit a slow bouncer to short, and Moore committed his second sin of the inning by trying to score on a ball hit to the left side.

Moore crossed the plate in a cloud of dust before the throw, knotting the score at 2-2.

With Lohnes still at first, Steve Wilkerson came to the plate for the Falcons, Wilkerson fighting a slump and a strike out string, drove one to the center field fence good for three bases, with Lohnes scoring the winning run.

Tom Tanner then stepped up for the Falcons and lined a single to center to score Wilkerson with an insurance run. The extra run proved unnecessary, however, as Rich Cox earned his first win of the season by setting down the Warriors in the ninth.

The rejuvenated Falcons hosted Santa Monica Tuesday, and Falcon bats were booming once again.

Rod Corder went to the mound for Cerritos, hurling seven innings. Corder was touched for two of the runs on a two-out scratch single and a homer off the bat of Corsair second baseman Mike Mouchon.

Wayne Sinclair came in for the final three frames, being charged with the final run in the ninth.

Cerritos pushed across four runs in the first inning, added a fifth in the fifth frame, and tallied five in the seventh and three more in the eighth.

Santa Monica mistakes figured in each of the scoring innings, as the Falcons were quick to capitalize on Corsair miscues.

Ken Lohnes was the hitting star for the day, running up his conference batting to a robust .539. Lohnes also showed his value by filling in at third base in the late innings after six frames behind the plate.

Lohnes collected four hits for the day, including a double and a bunt single, and crossed the plate four times.

The Corsairs had trouble getting the first out in the bottom of the first, as Cerritos scored four times to take a commanding lead.

Spikers Downed In Loop Opener

Long Beach City College proved too much for the Falcon track team as they fell to the Vikings 88-48 in their Metro League opener last Friday on the Cerritos oval.

The Falcons, competing without the services of injured pole vaulter Will Oates, sprinter, Gig Perez and hurdler, Al Carlson, could manage wins in but 7 of the 16 events.

Falcon muscleman, David "Brody" Dunn, came through with the outstanding performance of the day with his "put" of 55' 2 1/2" in the shot put. Dunn's heave is the best of all Southern California JC shot putters this year. Brody also tied for first in the Discus with a toss of 150' 10".

Another Southern California JC best was the 1:55.2 880 victory by Cerritos' Chip Minnick. Minnick brought more points to the Falcon cause with a second in the Mile (4:28.5).

Top point getter for the Falcons was sprinter Len Van Hofwegen who gathered 11 1/2 points on first place finishes in the 220 (22.4) and the 440 (49.8). He also ran the anchor leg for the victorious Cerritos Mile Relay team.

Freshmen Craig Conaway was the only other first place finisher for Cerritos with his 9:44.2 2 Mile performance. The Artesia alumnus also

Steve Runk, back in his old spot in centerfield, worked the count to 3-2 before drawing a walk to lead off the inning. Steve MacMillan then slashed a two-hopped that handcuffed third baseman Bob Leinart, and the Falcons had two on.

Tom Moore's single to left brought home Runk, bringing up Lohnes. The All-Conference catcher attempted a sacrifice bunt, but collected the first of his quartet of safeties by beating it out to fill the bases.

After two errors and a sacrifice fly off the bat of Tom Tanner, the Falcons had added three more for a 4-0 margin.

Houchin's homer cut the Falcon lead to two, but Lohnes got one of the runs back almost single-handed in the bottom of the inning.

A wild seventh inning for the Falcons was sparked by a two-run double off the bat of Mike Dwyer with the bases loaded.

grabbed a third in the Mile, behind Minnick, with a 4:30.8.

With Oates, Perez, and Carlson ready to go, the Falcon cindermen journey today to Rio Hondo for their first meeting with the Metropolitan Conference's newest member.

Total Results:
100—Wilson (LB) 9.9, Price (LB) 10.2, Cowles (LB) 10.3.
220—Van Hofwegen (C) 22.4, Wilson (LB) 23.4, Anselmo (C) 23.5.
440—Van Hofwegen (C) 49.8, Antenor (LB) 50.5, Amestov (C) 52.5.
880—Minnick (C) 1:55.2, Spece (LB) 1:58.2, DeVore (LB) 1:58.6.
1 Mile—North (LB) 4:28.8, Minnick (C) 4:28.5, Conaway (C) 4:30.9.
2 Mile—Conaway (C) 9:44.2, Traas-dahl (LB) 9:46.4, O'Toole (LB) 9:48.0.
1200—HH—Nicholl (LB) 15.0, Greer (C) 15.9, Hudson (C) 15.9.
3300—HH—DeVerse (LB) 41.5, Hudson (C) 42.2, A. Watson (LB) 43.0.
440 Relay—LBCC (DeVerse, Price, Nicholl, Wilson) 42.7, Cerritos 45.6, but disqualified.
Mile Relay—Cerritos (Amestov 51.5, Smith 51.4, Minnick 49.0, Van Hofwegen 49.6) 3:21.3, LBCC (North 51.0, Spece 51.6, Shipp 51.7, Antenor 50.3) 3:24.6.
Shot Put—Dunn (C) 55-2 1/2, Woolsey (LB) 47-7 1/2, Snowden (C) 46-7 1/2.
Long Jump—Gipson (LB) 23-1, Houchin (LB) 22-3, Provencio (C) 21-8 1/2.
High Jump—Matus (LB) 6-4, Sprague (LB) 6-2, J. Watson (LB) 6-0.
Discus—Tie between Morris (LB) and Dunn (C) 150-10, Ross (LB) 137-2.
Pole Vault—Proctor (LB) 14-0, Knaub (LB) 13-0, Nixon (LB) 13-0.
Triple Jump—Matus (LB) 45-8, Gipson (LB) 45-5 1/2, DeWH (LB) 42-1/2.
Final Score: Long Beach City 88, Cerritos 48.

Racketmen Lose Again As Experience Shows

Once again experience proved to be the deciding factor as the inexperienced Falcon tennis squad dropped their second league encounter 9-0 to league leading Bakersfield.

Cerritos, now 0-2 in Metro League play, was completely outclassed by the powerful Renegade squad. Bakersfield entirely dominated the one sided contest by not allowing a single Falcon to win a match.

Still in search of their first win, the Cerritos team faces Rio Hondo this afternoon on the Roadrunners' court. Rio Hondo, being a first year school, also suffers from inexperience so, according to Coach Pascoe, this is the match at which the Falcons have their best shot.

Trio Of Falcons Make Conference All-Stars

Cerritos' great 1-2 scoring punch of Dean Donnellon and Larry Crowell were named to the Metropolitan Conference All-Star unit last week.

The Falcons were joined by a pair of Long Beach City College Vikings, Carey Bailey and Mack Calvin, and Santa Monica's Terry Schofield, rounding out the first five.

Barry Quinn, Crowell's frontcourt mate for the Falcons, was named to the second squad.

Crowell and Donnellon both finished in the top five in conference scoring for the Falcons, who nailed down second place behind undefeated Long Beach. Crowell shattered the single season scoring mark for Cerritos, averaging 22 points a game. Donnellon smashed the single game mark and the season assist record while averaging 21.7. Quinn was also in the top 20, with a 13.5 per game average.

Long Beach's fabulous leaping Carey Bailey was named player of the year in the conference for the second year in a row. Bailey averaged 15 points a game, but it was his rebounding that was the key to the Viking success.

Calvin, who rates with Donnellon as the two of the finest guards ever

to perform in Metro, more than earned his first team berth on the squad, accounting for 17.5 points a game. Like teammate Bailey, Calvin's biggest contribution wasn't in the scoring department, however.

Santa Monica's Schofield, the conference's top scorer, rounded out the squad.

As a special attraction, Long Beach took on the all-Stars, minus any Vikings on the all-conference team. The Vikes bested the cream of the crop last Friday, scoring a 101-90 win, their 24th consecutive victory of the season.

Crowell hit six of 11 shots in the game for 12 points, and Donnellon tossed in six of 15 and three free throws for 15 points. Quinn, playing as a reserve, tallied five.

Trent Gaines led the victors with 26 points in his last game as a Viking, and Calvin, also in his final Metro contest, accounted for 18. It was the first time in three meetings this season that Calvin managed to outscore Donnellon.

The All-Stars stayed close throughout the first half, trailing only 48-42 at the start of the second half.

The Vikes put to use one of their patented trademarks, however, scoring 23 points to seven for the All-Stars in the opening minutes of the second stanza.

Title Hopes Hurt By LBCC Victory

Cerritos' swim squad saw its hopes of nailing down the Conference championship suffer a severe blow last Friday, as Long Beach City College downed the Falcons in a close match, 55-41.

Coach Pat Tyne had little to say about the loss. "If we could have won the medley relay we would have won. We lost in the first event."

Seven points go to the winner of each relay, with no points awarded the losing squad. Had the Falcons been victorious in the meet's first event, Cerritos would have won, 48-47.

The meet marked one milestone in swimming at Cerritos, as Henry Reko took second in diving for the Falcons. As a rule, the Falcons are forced to forfeit eight points to their opponents because of no divers. The only event where the Falcons are lacking now is the backstroke, where they have been weak all year.

Dennis Putman, Long Beach's fine water polo player, came back to haunt the Falcons Friday, taking first in both the 200 and 500-yard freestyles.

Falcon ace Ken Hammer, back in form after his auto accident, was about the only bright spot for the Falcons. Hammer took a pair of firsts, half the Cerritos total, and a second to keep Cerritos in the meet.

Wrestling

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Dave Reed in the semis and coasted to a 3-2 victory.

Engle was a different story. The Falcon had his own way in the first three minutes. He used all his strength to reverse Engle and put the Warrior's shoulders one inch off the mat.

Halsey, however, rode too high in his fall attempt and was reversed. From this point of the second period to the end, it was all Engle. He rode, escaped and took down Halsey. The great strength and balance of Wild Bill was gone. He lost his fourth match of the day, 10-8.

WEST INJURED

Besides Halsey, West failed to score a winning blow in the finals. Leading Warrior Dave Patterson, 1-0, the Falcon cradled Patterson for a predicament within the last three minutes, but injured his right knee in the process. Patterson won by default.

Sanzon and Henderson were the other two Cerritos placers.

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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.

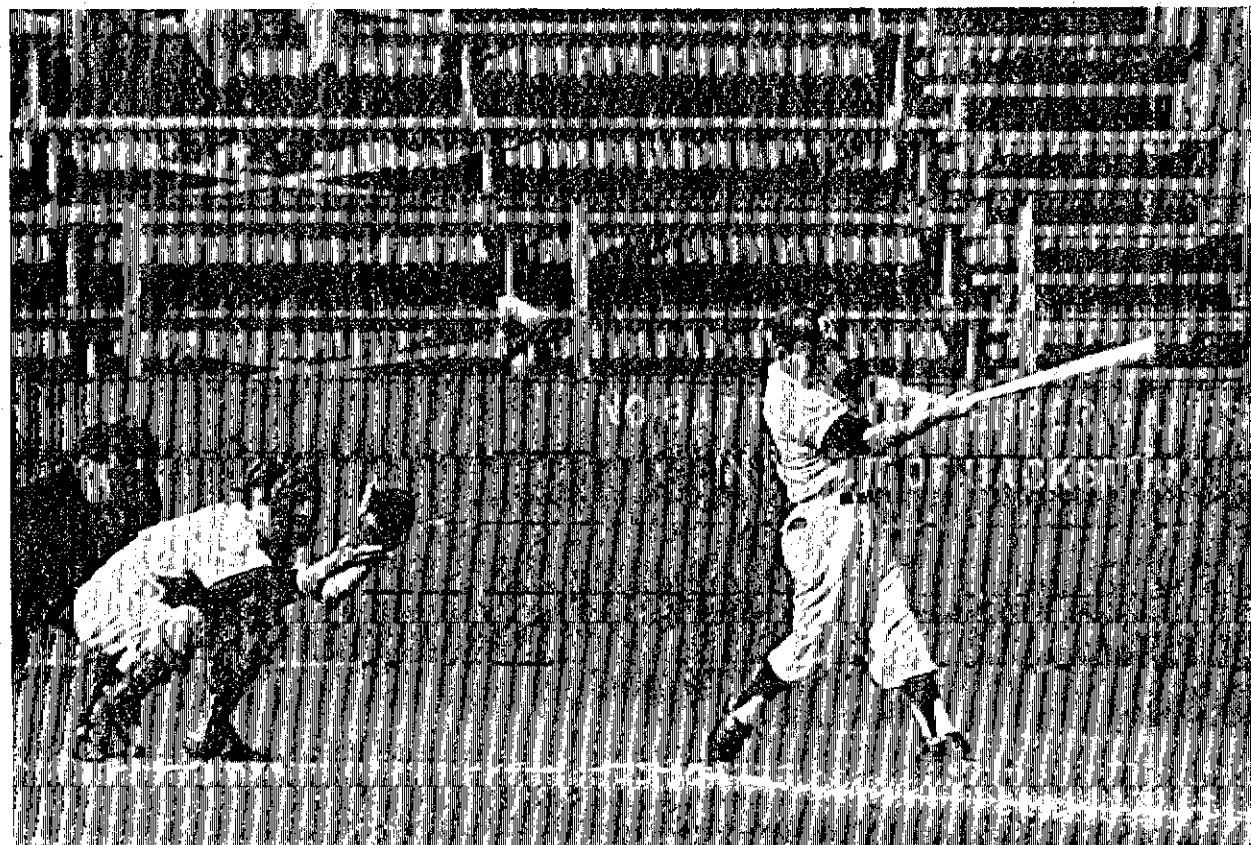
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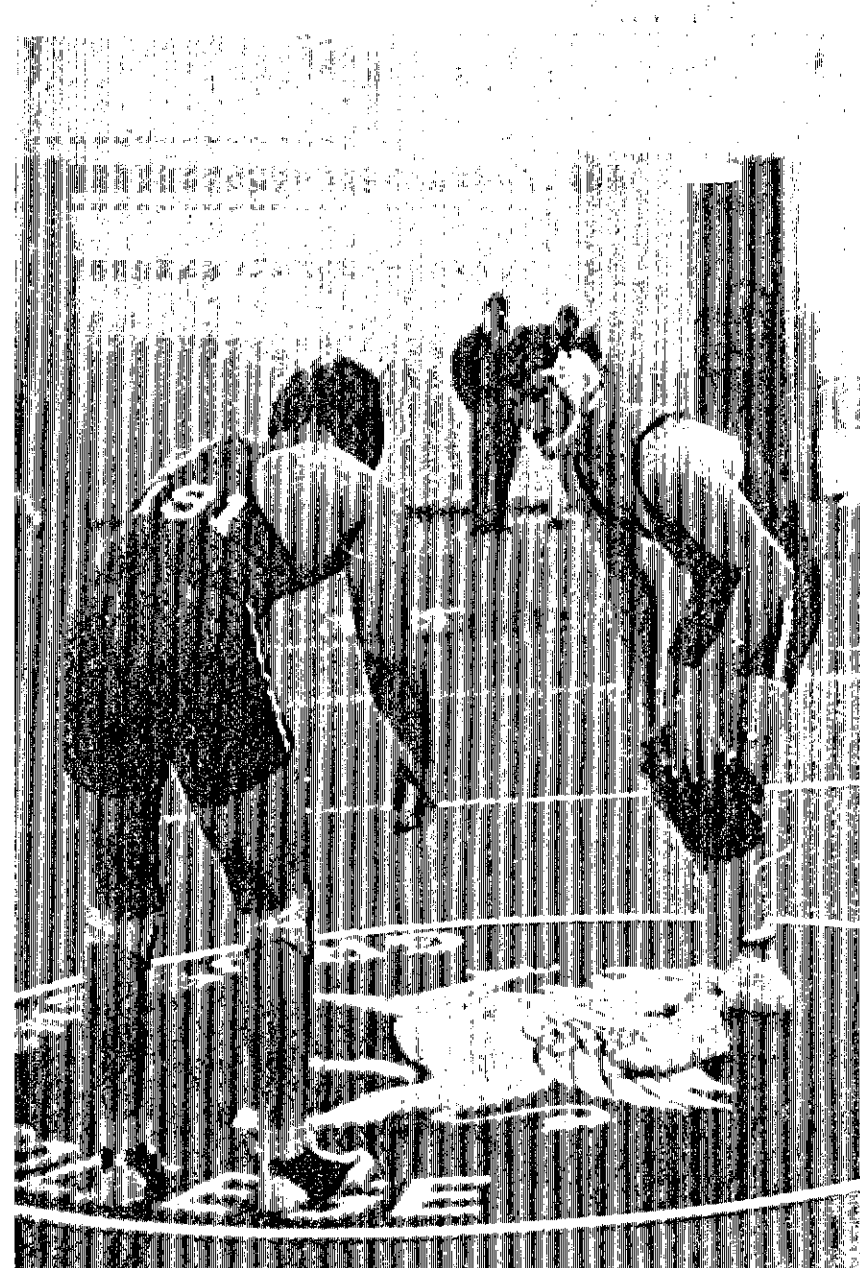
BIG BLOW is delivered by Mike Dwyer in Tuesday's 13-3 Falcon win over Santa Monica. Dwyer pulled a double inside the left field line with the bases loaded, scoring a pair of Cerritos runs.

Falcon Wrestling Victory In Pictures

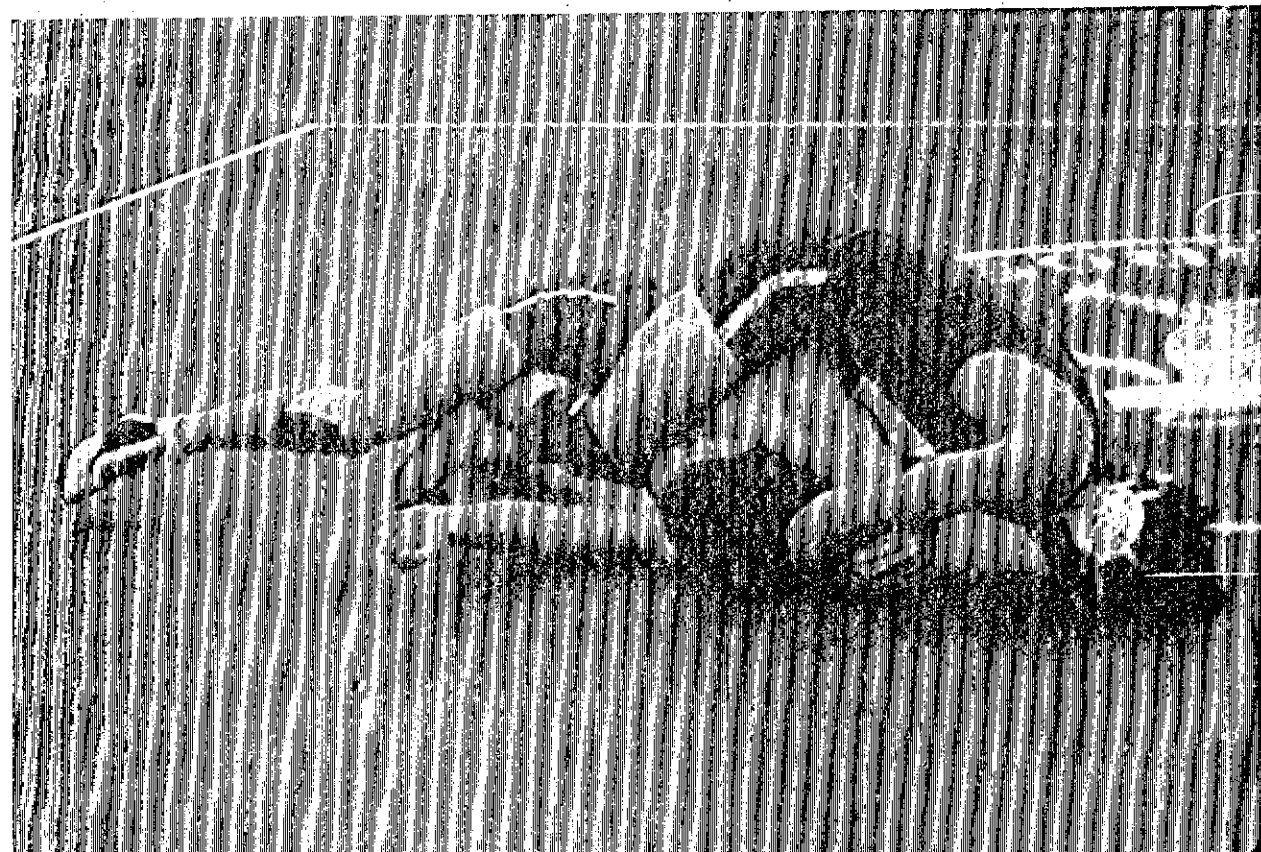


WATCHING JIM WEST and El Camino's Dave Patterson square off in the 160-pound finals, coaches Hal Simonek of Cerritos and Dave Hengster of El Camino view the match with interest. Hengster, left, is the

coach of defending State Tournament champions; Simonek is the apparent heir of the honor.



SQUARING OFF—Gene Bernard, right, and Jim Morris begin their final's match. Bernard was one of the five champions at Grossmont from Cerritos. The team score ended with Cerritos on top by a 93-72 margin.



GENE BERNARD is perfectly executing a bar half-cross body hold during the finals of the tourney, against Jim Morris of Pierce. The Falcon was awarded

a two-point predicament, stretching Morris' shoulders close to the mat in the third period. Bernard won, 6-3.



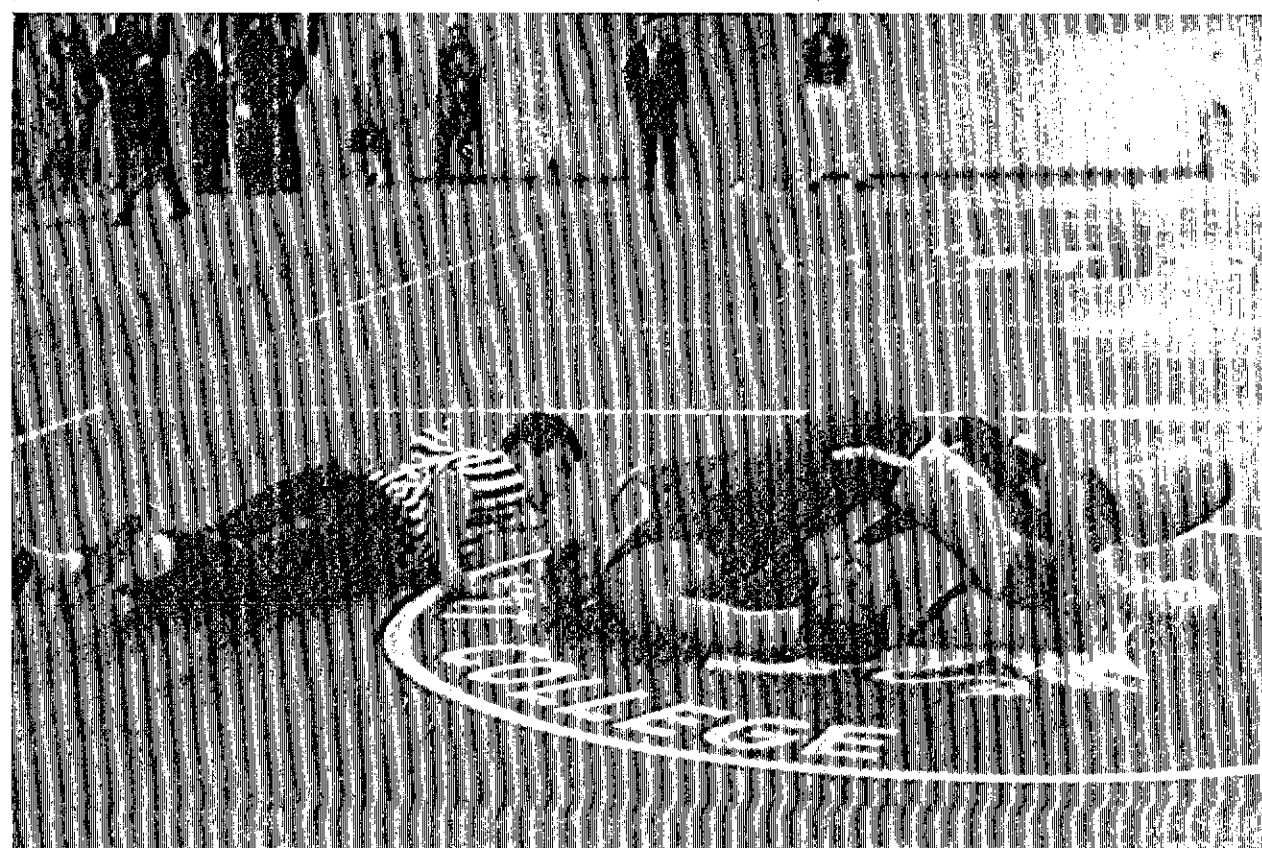
BILL HENDERSON had a long eight-minute match as he fell to Palomar's Doug Scholders, top, in the 145-pound consolation. Scholders rode the Falcon through-

out the contest and scored an 8-0 decision. Finishing fourth, Henderson qualified for the State Tournament.



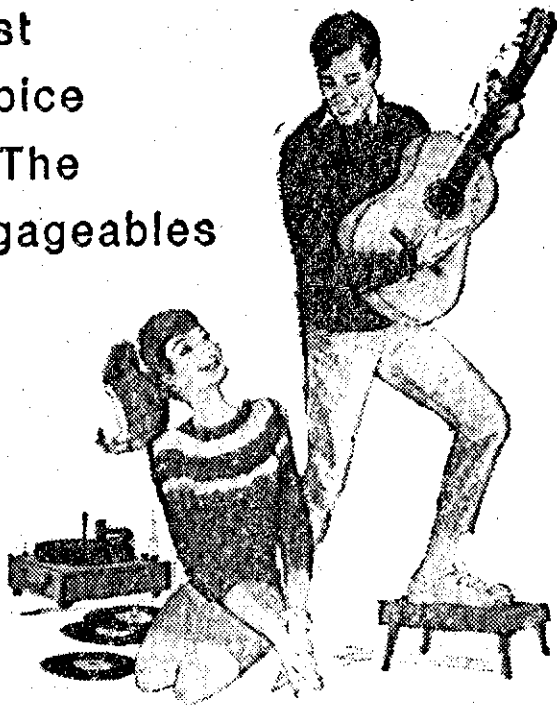
SEEKING REVENGE, the super-Falcon, Shep Bloom, is shown tied up with Rio Hondo's Jim Galvan, right. The Roadrunner twice upset the Cerritos wrestler in

the Metro dual and tourney meets. Bloom (22-3) successfully took down his foe moments later and was crowned Southern Section 123-pound champion.



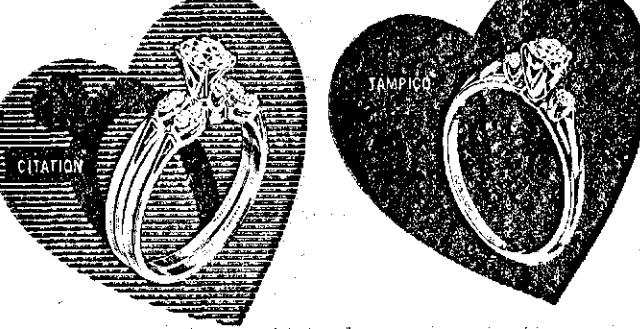
FALCON HEAVYWEIGHT Jeff Smith is pictured just four seconds before he pinned Ed Villalobos of Rio Hondo to capture not only the weight championship but also the MVP for the tourney. This was Smith's 20th fall of the season.

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AGS Announces Spring Honor List

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A grade point average of at least 3.00 or "B" is required for membership. Students must also be carrying at least 12 units.

The first meeting will be held March 14 at 11 a.m. in LH 2.

Twenty-one students earned the special honor of having a 4.00 or "A" average for the semester. They are Donna Ashburn, Kenneth Atterbury, Michael Blancarte, Ralph Boe, Patrick Doderio, Sheila Dunn and Capitola Fierke.

Also, Harold Haagsma, William Haglund, Judith Haini, Ida Hewitt, Dora Irontas, Richard Ketschmann, Loren Lee, David Nichols, Pearl Olsen, Sandra Orloff, Lucille Souza, Barbara Stivers, Marcia Vigen and Henry Wise.

Students eligible for membership in the organization are:

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Scientist Coeds Fight "Slide Rule" Image

(ACP) — Coeds enrolled in the University of Minnesota Institute of Technology (IT) are uniting to erase their "slide rule, glasses, walking computer" image, reports the Minnesota Daily.

To achieve recognition as "normal students" instead of campus oddities, the coeds hope to establish an all-female IT "society" which will work to improve the male-female ratio, according to Jan Schwarz, IT sophomore and Engineering Day Kueen. The sales pitch for enrollment in IT and a science career is expected to be directed at the high school sophomore, to give her time to plan her program to meet IT entrance requirements.

Seventy-five women and 3,308 men are enrolled in the Institute of Technology. This ratio may seem advantageous but, said freshman Sue

Nelson, "most of the guys just look at you as if they're wondering, 'What is she doing here?' I suppose most people think we're in IT to catch a husband. For most of us, that's the thing furthest from our minds."

Anticipated competition keeps away many coeds, Miss Schwarz said. "Most people think the IT girl is a real brain, a walking genius. Because many girls are afraid to compete against this image, they enroll in liberal arts courses."

Asst. Dean Paul Cartwright attributed the sparsity of female enrollment partly to the "strong Scandinavian background of the state. Many women are brought up to learn the home-centered skills—cooking, sewing—and the value of a liberal arts education," he said.

Miss Nelson was enthusiastic about increasing opportunities for women in government work and technical writing. "Actually," she said, "a woman can combine a career in the science field with raising a family and keeping house just as well as she could in another job, like secretarial work."

Music Center Offers Tickets To Students

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

The next concert is scheduled for Sunday at 3 p.m., Hans Schmidt-Isserstedt as guest conductor.

The program will consist of "Aria and Allegro" by Eugene Zador, "Symphony No. 5" by Schubert, and "Symphony No. 5" by Beethoven.

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 performance.

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.