



Beauties Vie For Miss Shamrock



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PHI KAPPA ZETA



LORRAY BROWN
GAMMA DELTA PHI



ANDEE CATALDI
DELTA PHI OMEGA



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BOBBI FUENTES
SIGMA PHI



JERETTA GRANT
PHI BETA LAMBDA

CC Senate Asks President For Extra Election

The senate has asked ASCC President Bruce Reumont to call a special election within one month to revise Article IV, Section 2 of the constitution dealing with senate membership.

This move comes after the recent uproar in the senate about operating with less than thirty members, the absolute minimum established by the Constitution. Last semester the senate reapportioned itself to thirty members, the constitutional minimum possible to function as a legal body. Too late, they realized that they didn't leave themselves any room for possible senatorial "drop-outs". In other words, if any senator had to relinquish his post, the senate would only have twenty-nine members, which is unconstitutional by Section 2 of Article IV: "The Senate shall have no less than thirty members..."

The original plan of the senate was to remedy any possible problems of this sort by making an amendment to the Constitution on the spring ballot. Proposition 3 called for just such a revision. It allowed for a change of the wording of Section 2 from the word "members" to the word "seats". This meant that thirty "seats" would be elected, but the senate could operate with less than thirty "members" if a senator had to vacate his post.

Unfortunately, Prop. 3 wasn't carried by the two-thirds vote needed to pass. Because the proposition was approved by the senate in a special session only a few days before election day, many student government officials felt lack of time to inform the voters, as well as unclear wording on the voting ballot caused its defeat.

With the failure of Proposition 3, the senate was left in an awkward position. If any of its members were suddenly to leave office, any action taken after that by the body of less than thirty would be unconstitutional.



MARY KORTLEVER
CIRCLE K



MIMI PEGRAM
AWS



VIRGINIA ROMERO
SINAWIK

Junior Justice Linda Reuhlman Speaks Out On CC Supreme Court

The Associated Students Supreme Court has some young blood with new ideas in the person of Junior Justice Linda Reuhlman.

Miss Reuhlman and Pat Fredricks were appointed by ASCC President Bruce Reumont at the beginning of the spring semester. Their appointments filled the vacancy left by Richard Kretschman when he transferred to Cal. State at Fullerton for the spring semester, as well as provided

an additional member to the court of six; Chief Justice Linda Saferite, Justice Pro Tempore Becky Spears, Guy Guthrie, Americo Azevedo, and Justice Reuhlman and Fredricks.

Although this is Miss Reuhlman's first official position in student government, she has had experience in other campus activities. She is a member of Alpha Gamma Sigma, the honor fraternity as well as Phi Rho Pi. She has won numerous honors in

debate competition both in high school and at Cerritos.

Linda has some very definite opinions about the Court and its role in student government. She feels the Court should be on an equal basis with the legislative and executive branches of government, not inferior, as she thinks it is currently. "The Court is subservient" says Miss Reuhlman, in that it doesn't occupy the same position of importance as does the senate and cabinet. She wants it made clear that she does not feel the other branches of government have in any way acted to lessen the power of the court, but it has been lessened and it should be rebuilt.

The object of her argument is not more glory and prestige for the Justices, but the improvement of student government through more effective use of their power. The Court's power lies in its ability to decide on the constitutionality of laws passed by the senate, and to generally act as a "watchdog" over student affairs. She feels that if the Court can be improved, student government as a whole must also improve.

As Miss Reuhlman sees it, there are two major causes for the Court's "subservient" status of late. First, since the Justices obviously can't present themselves with cases, they must have someone present the cases to them. This is usually one of the jobs of an attorney general in similar forms of representative government. Since Cerritos has no attorney general, the usual way a case is presented is by an "interested student". Because "interested students" are not very abundant at Cerritos (i.e. 406 voters participated in the spring elections out of 9,631 enrolled students), the Justices can't be sure they will be used to their fullest extent as a "watchdog" or interpreter of laws.

Second, the students need to be informed about the functions and role of the Court. It is a little known facet of student government. There needs to be more publicity on the Court to inform students and generate interest.

Linda Reuhlman has already started her crusade on behalf of the Court. For starters, she has instigated a change in the requirements to be a Justice. In the past, applicants have been evaluated more on their list of memberships in various organizations than on a personal evaluation of the individual.

Coeds Compete Tonight For 'Shamrock' Title

"Miss Shamrock" will be selected tonight, at the St. Patrick's Day Dance sponsored by Sigma Phi. Nine coeds have been sponsored by various campus clubs to vie for this honor.

BOBBE BROWN is being sponsored by Phi Kappa Zeta. Bobbe has been in Falconettes, and treasurer of her sorority, she is a business major.

LORRAY BROWN, a business major sponsored by Gamma Delta Phi. She enjoys dancing, swimming and water skiing.

ANDEE CATALDI is sponsored by her sorority, Delta Phi Omega. She is a business major, and treasurer of AWS. Her favorite pastimes are ice skating and dancing.

CAROL CORCORAN has been active as a yell leader, Homecoming Princess and Gold Falcon winner. She is a business major and is sponsored by Big C. She is also Pledge Mistress of Delta Phi Omega.

BOBBI FUENTES is sponsored by

Sigma Phi Fraternity. She is a freshmen Journalism major, enjoys dancing and writing, and has participated in Falconettes, Talon Marks and Campus Illustrated Staffs, AWS vice-president, member of Delta Phi Omega, and Silver Falcon winner.

JERETTA GRANT is a business major sponsored by Phi Beta Lambda, she enjoys water skiing and swimming.

MARY KORTLEVER, is sponsored by Circle K. She is a legal secretary major, and works in Community Services.

MIMI PEGRAM is sponsored by AWS. She is a member of Delta Phi Omega, Senate, AWS president, and Gold Falcon winner. She enjoys painting and sketching, and is a business administration major.

VIRGINIA ROMERO, a physical education major is sponsored by Sinawik. She is activity chairman of Senate, and social chairman of Sinawik. She is also a member of CRA.

'Spectator' Plans To Print All News

By BILL SALTZMAN

A new newspaper, "The Spectator," may be circulated periodically on campus beginning March 29, it was announced recently by members of the new publication. The main purpose of the paper, according to spokesmen, is to cover areas of the campus activity which do not receive coverage in "Talon Marks."

"Communications have not developed to the extent that this campus cannot use another news media," said Louis Banas, one of the founders of the paper. "We hope to provide something in the field (of news) not found in TM."

The Spectator will be run in the form of an on-campus club. Though it has not officially been approved as yet (decisions were due in Wednesday's senate meeting and Thursday's Inter-club Council meeting, Banas expressed optimism about the approval).

"The original publications board provided for the 'Spectator' along with 'Talon Marks,' 'Campus Illustrated,' and 'Sagitarian,'" said Banas. "Spectator was approved some years ago."

Banas flatly denied that the purpose of the new paper will be to stir campus controversy. "We are not out to be controversial; we feel that

Talon Marks knowingly avoided covering touchy areas of campus activities.

"We feel that things like the bookstore and the Venitsky survey (a faculty questionnaire which pointed out some negative aspects of administration and communications) are of student interest and should be covered. We feel that everything which happens on the campus affects the students and that all things must be covered.

"We also feel that the main reason 'TM' does not cover some of the news areas is because of administrative pressure on the staff and advisor. The people who will work on 'Spectator' have faced these pressures before so we feel that we can stand up to the pressure and print what we honestly feel to be pertinent to the campus."

Banas was very glad to name some of the people who will work on the paper and who may have to face administrative pressure. Among them are John Tagg, ASCC Senator and award winner for the speech squad; Jim Flack, Senator and party whip; Jeannette Skinner, Senator; Eric Voritur, Senator; and Americo Azevedo, Chief Justice of the ASC Supreme Court. Their advisor will be instructor William Bonnycastle.

Drama Group Stages Story Of Carl Reiner

"Enter Laughing," a comedy by Joseph Stein, tells the hilarious story of Carl Reiner's youth as an actor. It will be performed as the 2nd Theatre Arts Department Play of the spring semester on April 12, 13, 18, 19, and 20, at 8 p.m. in Burnight Center Theatre.

School-wide casting has just been completed and the cast has been announced as follows: Steve Klasky, a theatre arts major who played a lead role in the recent "Mortar Board Merry-Go-Round," will play David Kolowitz, the part created by Allan Arklin when the hit comedy was performed on Broadway.

Judy Hochstadt will portray Wanda, David's steady girl, and Jan Kerr will enact for competition the seductive Angela. Since the play deals with David's first exposure to the theatre and to the world of women, a third lady in his life, Miss B., will be played by Jo Gannaway.

Others in the cast include David's boss, Mr. Foreman, Dan Harnby; his parents, Candy Jobling and Dan Korneff; the impresario of the Theatre Company David ties up with, Mr. Marlowe, Denny Macko; his stage-man Pike, Larry Booth; and a lawyer from "The Play Within a Play," Robert Schwartz.

Chris Smith, a veteran of Cerritos Theatre Production, will be seen as Roger, Miss B's boyfriend who makes the greatest sacrifice a man can make (He gives up his pants!) so that David can make his first stage appearance.

Richard Verhagen and Jay Stapleton portray two other acting hopefuls and Cam Connelly will be featured as a sardonic waitress.

According to Lee Korf, drama advisor, "Enter Laughing" will afford the Cerritos students an opportunity to see this new Broadway hit before the Allen Arklin motion picture production is released."



STEVE KLASKY and Janet Kerr rehearse scene from spring drama production "Enter Laughing". The play is the story of Carl Reiner's life as an actor. First performance is scheduled for April 12 in the Burnight Center Theatre.

News Briefs

ACCORDING TO JOAN SCHUTZ, pep squad advisor, song and yell leader tryouts will be held on Wednesday, April 26 at 4 p.m. Each candidate will be expected to perform two routines—an original and a Cerritos routine.

GRADUATING STUDENTS are reminded by the counseling office that they must secure a petition and make a counseling appointment before April 1.

ACCORDING TO DR. ROBERT BOS, dean of counseling, appointments to secure pre-plans are now being scheduled. Students who plan to attend Cerritos during the summer session and next fall should make an appointment immediately.

TALON MARKS

EDITORIAL

Return To Normalcy?

Gov. Ronald Reagan has apparently come to his senses by finally increasing his budget request for the California State Colleges.

By allowing the state colleges to operate at about \$187.3 million as opposed to his original proposed budget of \$172 million, the 18 state colleges will be able to keep their doors open to qualified students.

If the governor had persisted in his proposal for a slash at the state college level, qualified Cerritos students along with many others would have been hard put to find a college able to accept their transfers.

It was reported that the state colleges were prepared to cut the total enrollment by about 20,000 students next fall if Reagan's previous proposal was upheld.

Fortunately, in the new light of things, plans can still be made by the state colleges to enroll the estimated 189,000 students expected in September 1967.

To help supplement the budget raise, State College Chancellor Glenn S. Dumke has reported that materials and services fees will be increased from \$78 to \$90. And the non-resident tuition fee will be upped from \$600 to \$720. The regular application fee is also to be raised from \$5 to \$10.

Talon Marks feels that it is a great deal better to up the existing fees a little rather than close the doors altogether on the many qualified fall enrollees.

We also believe, however, that before California students are asked to lay out great sums of money for the pursuit of their higher education in the state, non-resident students should be required to pay double or even triple for the privilege of attending a California college.

The California State College System is by far a good one. Talon Marks is glad to learn that the governor has finally become aware of the dilemma in which he had placed it.

By his restoring of the funds, Reagan has perhaps begun a return to normalcy in California's higher educational system.

PLACES TO GO

NIGHT SPOTS

THE CHEETAH, adjacent to Pacific Ocean Park, announces its grand opening Tuesday. The club offers live music, a dance floor, art gallery, color television, billiard room and reading room, plus a cinematheque. Highlighting entertainment geared to the coeds interest is a boutique featuring the latest in Mod fashions and accessories.

THE ICE HOUSE, Glendale, welcomes its first hypnotist George Sharp and the folk group Travelers 3. Their show runs through March 26. For reservations phone 245-5043.

THE GOLDEN BEAR is featuring Jimmy Reed and John Lee Hooker tonight through Sunday. Ian and Sylvia come to the Golden Bear Monday through April 2. The club will be closed March 26 and March 27.

TROUBADOUR, 9081 Santa Monica Blvd., presents Glenn Yarbrough Tuesday through Sunday. For reservations call Cr. 6-6188.

SHELLY'S MANNE-HOLE welcomes Don Ellis' 22 piece band Monday.

DONTE'S announces the appearance of Howard Roberts Quartet tonight and tomorrow.

CAROUSEL THEATRE'S Easter vacation attraction features the National Shakespeare Company. Mail order forms providing student rates can be obtained at the theatre now. "Much Ado" will be presented Monday and Tuesday at 3 p.m. and on Wednesday at 11 a.m. and 3 p.m. "Julius Caesar" is scheduled for Thursday at 11 a.m. and 3 p.m. "Hamlet" closes the Easter vacation attraction March 25 with performances at 11 a.m. and 3 p.m. Pat Boone and the Baja Marimba Band come to the Crousel Theatre Tuesday through March 26. Chad & Jeremy, the Buffalo Springfield and the Hearts & Flowers perform March 27 at 8:30 p.m.

WILSHIRE EBELL THEATRE is staging "For Heaven's Sake" tomorrow at 8:30 p.m. Dick Van Dyke stars in the benefit program.

PASADENA PLAYHOUSE, main stage, presents "Ah, Wilderness" tonight through Sunday.

UCLA COMMITTEE on Fine Arts Productions features "Dear Liar" Sunday in Royce Hall. The play stars

Michael O'Sullivan and Sada Thompson.

WILTERN THEATRE welcomes Dick Leibert Tuesday at 8:30 p.m. Ticket information is available by calling Du 7-5147.

FILMS

UNITARIAN SOCIETY of Whittier, 7201 S. Bright, is showing a U.S.S.R. film entitled "Dimka" next Friday.

UCLA COMMITTEE on Fine Arts Production presents "Guilt". The Swedish film is about a young couple guilty of a hit-and-run accident in which a person is killed.

MUSIC

DOROTHY CHANDLER PAVILION of the Music Center presents Artur Rubinstein in a solo recital March 26 at 3 p.m. The program includes works by Beethoven, Schumann, Prokofieff and Chopin.

ROYCE HALL, UCLA, announces the appearance of the American Youth Symphony Orchestra, Mehl Mehta conducting; UCLA Women's Choir; Frederick Moritz, bassoon and Anne Marie Biggs, soprano. Admission is free to the musical program at 8:30 p.m. tonight.

SEXSON AUDITORIUM, features the Pasadena City College-Community Symphony Orchestra tomorrow at 8:15 p.m. Admission is free.

SCHENBERG HALL, UCLA, welcomes Willie Mae ("Big Mama") Thornton tomorrow. The blues singer will appear at 8:30 p.m.

BECKMAN AUDITORIUM, Caltech, Pasadena, presents Coleman audition winners at 3:30 p.m. Sunday.

PASADENA CIVIC AUDITORIUM announces the appearance of the Los Angeles Master Chorale Sunday. Roger Wagner is conducting the concert which is scheduled for 2 p.m. and 3 p.m.

Cerritos Has Sunrise Service

There will be no need for any student or community member to travel any distance this year for Sunrise Services.

For the first year, Cerritos College will have its own Sunrise Service Easter morning.

The services will begin Easter morning at 6:00 a.m. in the West bleachers.

Singing will be the Collegium Chorale, a community chorus, and the Concert Choir (120 voices strong) Stan Porter will be choir director.

They will be singing, "Introit," "Benediction" and two anthems. The anthems will be, "Christ To Thee Be Glory" by Schutz and "Salvation is Created" by Tschernovok.

The service is sponsored by the Los Cerritos YMCA, which is located near the intersection of Alondra and Woodruff.

The program has been made possible through the efforts of, Jack Kane, Linda Barsic, Fred Adams (a choir member) and Stan Porter, the first three representing the Los Cerritos YMCA.

The service will be over at 7:00 a.m. in order that other Easter services may be attended.

SUPERFALCON

By Ken Reinertson



LETTERS

Who Pays The Bills? Taxpayer Or Student

Dear Editor:

Proposals to remove ex-officio members from governing boards of the university and state college systems are neither sound nor logical.

They are not sound because removing ex-officio members from the boards takes away close representatives of the people who pay the bills for the institutions of learning they desire.

They are not logical for numerous reasons. Among them is the fact that it is impossible to remove higher education from "politics" so long as a majority of the boards are appointed by a political governor.

They are not intellectually honest because of the implication there is something denigrating about politics. In reality, politics is the voice of the people and the only known method of having a sound republican form of government.

We elect, for example, local school boards that administer education ranging from kindergarten through the second year of college. No effort is made to change this system, nor should there be. For the most part

this local direct control of education through "politics" is outstanding. And it must be remembered that the present policy administration of higher education through appointive and ex-officio boards has produced two of the greatest educational systems known to the world. Interestingly, the speaker of the assembly, who proposed elimination of ex-officio members from the state college and university boards, now appoints five members to other educational councils himself. Yet no mention of this "politics" is made.

The people of California, who give \$1.6 billion a year—54 per cent of the general fund—for support of all education, desire a full voice in its policy, especially in higher education.

Our university and state college system certainly should not be subject to the spur-of-the-moment, emotional public reactions. But over the long run they should serve public relations and serve the will of the people for whose benefit they have been established, this is the way the people are paying the bill.

George B. Vaniklotis

Apathy Bothers VP

Dear Editor:

This is not a letter telling the newspaper how bad or good it is, but a letter directed to all the students of Cerritos College. I have served as your Vice-President now for almost a year, and I never thought I would have to write this letter; but now is the time.

Cerritos may be No. 1 in all aspects of athletics and student government, but Cerritos is No. 80 out of 80 junior colleges when it comes to support for the programs put on here at the campus. Where but at Cerritos could a student have a chance to see one of the hottest folk singing groups such as the Back Porch Majority, and then on the next night see a total student production of musical numbers of Broadway in "Night of Entertainment", and both for only one dollar. This really sounds great for the students, and it is. Too bad the students of Cerritos don't take advantage of these great opportunities

when they are presented to them. A total of over 2,000 seats were offered for the "Back Porch" show, and only 600 were used. At the "Night of Entertainment" filled. Why? This question will probably go unanswered as long as Cerritos is around.

Where were all the campus groups who were so eager to help the college? Only one organization was at the "Night of Entertainment" when all were invited to come. This organization was one of the campus sororities, and they all know who they are, and that they were the really lucky ones to see the show. But where were the rest?

I'd like to hear from the readers of this paper what they think of this problem, and why they themselves don't participate in the activities offered. But I won't be disappointed if nobody responds. Nobody on this campus responds to anything — ANYTHING!

Richard Bernstein 63295

... More On Apathy

Dear Editor:

I have to chuckle when I glance through a Webster's Dictionary. Oh, don't be confused my friend, I use it often. But have you ever marveled at the sparkling ability of word assassination displayed on the pages of Webster's book? For example let's take the word student.

STU-DENT (STOOD'NT), n. ("L. Studere, to study). 2. One who is enrolled for study at a school, college, etc.

If I were to add a few adjectives to Webster's lifeless definition I would tack on "Cerritos students — mindless, hollow, cold, not vocal; if opinionated, is unprovable, blindly and unthinkingly accepting anything and everything; has unnerveing ability to sound like echo when "speak" button is pressed.

What happened to the rock-throwing, independent-minded 5-year-old who was led by the nose to kindergarten? Have Webster and cohorts so browbeaten you, so thoroughly molded you inside and out that you are now a STU-DENT (STOOD'NT) etc., according to his definition? I prefer death notice instead of definition, for you are as dull, as lifeless as Webster's definition.

Roger Smith

Look some day at a person attending this school who has escaped Webster's evil clutches. To Webster and crew he is a beatnik, a radical, etc.; you've echoed the terms yourself many times. Caution, don't sit too close to him in class, he might embarrass you by asking "Why?" when John Palmer says Max Rafferty is an idiot, or Alan Siegel says Donald Duck is better than RETURN TO PARADISE by James Michener. He is the student who thinks. He weighs the facts, he probes, he argues.

Is this too much for your super ego to allow? Do you silently shun life? Do you smoke because it's the thing to do, proud of your beer gut as a status symbol? Do you ever ask yourself "Why am I doing what I'm doing?" or do you, like Webster's "student," just come here to study and be crammed, and live and at last die with all the roar and tumult of a falling leaf?

An old Chinese proverb says, "He who asks a question is a fool for 5 minutes; he who remains silent is a fool forever." What kind of fool are you?

ROCKY DIAZ

Lumpy Potato

Today's story takes place in the far off province of Creame County (The province officials are at this very moment trying to rename the county after the local Junior College).

(Our story begins as Ace Calumnist, reporter for the school paper "The Fang", enters the Petty Affairs office to interview presidential hopeful, Bob Belts. Ace walks over to Bob's desk in the back room.)

"Hello Bob, have you got a minute?" "Sure Ace, what's up?" "Well Bob, I've heard a rumor that you're going to run for student body president. I'd like to know." (Suddenly, crawling out of the woodwork comes Bob's campaign manager Lumpy Potato.)

"Howdy Ace, what are you and Bob talking about?" Bob: "Well Lumpy, Ace just wanted to know about my running for President."

Lumpy: "Ridiculous, LBJ is doing a wonderful job. Ace: "No, no, president of the school." Lumpy: "Oh, excuse me, Bob, go ahead and tell Ace you're not interested, you remember."

Bob: "Oh yeah! That's right Ace, I'm not interested, I've already been here four semesters, besides I don't feel I deserve the honor... but if I am elected... Lumpy: "That's enough Bob." Bob: "Oh, I'm sorry Lumpy."

(Into the room come senators Jerry Skinny, Jamie Slack, and Crag Cravebars.)

Senator Skinny: "Hello Lumpy, have you decided who is going to be Bob's choice for V.P.?" Lumpy: "Voice Professor! No, not yet!" (At this point Potato is yelling at the top of his voice) Senator Skinny, say hello to "Fang" reporter, Ace Calumnist. (A Startled Skinny says, "Oh Ace, I didn't see you." Ace: "Hello senators, I just wanted to know if Bob was going to run for... (Once again Ace is cut off as the senators answer in unison, "President?")

"Ridiculous, LBJ is doing a wonderful job." "No, no, president of Fritos College." "Once again they answer in unison, "He's not interested he's already been here four semesters, besides He doesn't feel he deserves the honor... but if he is elected... Lumpy: "Senators!!!" Senators: "Oh, we're sorry Lumpy."

Suddenly Potato looks at Ace and says, "Say Ace, why are you so interested in the election? Maybe your the one who's going to run for president of Fritos College, and if you are, you haven't got a chance against us. So don't stick your neck out Ace. I'd hate to see you get hurt."

Sherman Defends Note On Humphrey Incident

Dear Editor:

Since I have obviously failed, by academically commenting on absurdities out of context, to communicate my feelings, I am forced to try another approach. The absurdity of my words is undeniable. This approach was, I thought, an appropriate manner by which to comment upon what I recognize as equal absurdity.

My first inclination upon reading student Fritsch's letter was, as taught us in our debate and logic classes, to systematically either dissolve his or her arguments point by point, or clarify my statements. Upon consideration, however, this approach, so adroitly (and predictably) employed by student Fritsch, seemed second-rate. I could sit here forever playing semantic chess; asking for clarification of terms, explanation of incomplete and irrational ideas, and, in general, falling into THAT paper bag.

Please pardon my lack of enthusiasm, but I do not care to play that silly game. I might point out, incidentally, student Fritsch, that you have fallen right into my trap as I sadly expected you, or someone like you, would. Are you so mentally crippled (or programmed) that you can only derive meaning(s) from words? Can you not see beyond the specifics and recognize a concept, an overall pattern of ideas?

Your general system of thinking (I use THAT word loosely) and lack of perception is symptomatic of what the Establishment (need I define?) smugly terms "the Generation Gap."

What you would have smells of a situation whereby a person, or group of persons, upon becoming disillusioned and dissatisfied with what they are being fed from the "Textbook on Life," is referred to the "Textbook on Rebellion." In this latter textbook are presented, chapter by chapter, specific problems and their respective, respectable solutions.

The bottom half of "the Generation Gap," though, of whom you are obviously ashamed, is throwing out ALL the textbooks because they, the shameless rebels, are tired of receiving no answers, but lies.

I can read your thoughts, my friend. "Oh, so he wants us to burn our books, does he? Now I really have him. I know now what slot to place him in, that.....! (Choose one: a) commie; b) fascist; c) lunatic; d) anarchist.)

Baby, if because I question a society that does what it does, for starters, to the American Indian, I am one of the above, then you are absolutely Right. (Not necessarily a political comment.)

In conclusion, I would request my partners-in-crime, all the Phyl Fritsches out there in plastic reality-ville to "turn on" to the world, get out of your cozy, comfortable, convenient cave, and examine what it is that you are doing, and, more to the point, what is being done to you.

Bill Sherman 79259

AS Constitution Needs Much Careful Revision

Dear Editor:

This may come as a shock to most of the students at Cerritos College; however, the bi-laws, ironically, are unconstitutional. Strangely enough there is no explicit reference to the creation of these bi-laws or codes. It appears the only indication we have that the framers intended the existence of such codes is in the ambiguous references to the creation of "laws" governing the student body, or "rules" regulating student government.

First, there is far too little knowledge on the part of the members of student government about the terms

of the constitution, by-laws and past precedents. As a result, bills and actions on the part of student government tend to become contradictory in aim and purpose. While at the same time, these actions run the danger of being unconstitutional.

Secondly, the Constitution and Bi-laws in their present state are in great need of revision. There is much too much ambiguity and confusion in certain passages. Other passages should be revised because they are irrelevant or faulty, not fulfilling needs which may exist or because they hamper legitimate action.

Sincerely,
Linda Ruehman, 73215

Cigarette Warnings May Appear In Ads

"Cigaret smoking may be hazardous to your health," a warning now required by law on cigarette packages but not in advertising may soon be met by a bill which will require the health warning and announcement of the cigarette's tar and nicotine content in all radio and television commercials.

Paul B. Comstock, National Assn. of Broadcasters vice president for government affairs, said "I think cigarette advertising is in very great danger. The evidence against cigarettes is very great and seems to have grown in the last year to 16 months."

"If a law is ever passed in which an advertiser must include the health warning, it will end advertising of cigarettes on radio. It may not be so bad for television, but it definitely would be for radio," he said.

Douglas A. Anello, N.A.B. general counsel, said "The Broadcasters are trying to stem a tide when the best you can hope for is to try to slow it down a little."

"If I were broadcaster" he said, "I would look during the next 5 or 10 years for advertising revenues to replace cigarettes."

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MONEY TAPES—Strings of pennies, dimes and nickels grew longer and longer across the Quad sidewalk Wednesday as campus organizations added the contributions of fellow students to their money tapes. Approximately \$194 was taken in by all the clubs together. The purpose of the fund-raising was to bolster the Yung Woon Choi Fund. The students shown here are, l-r, Richard Fohsecay, Bonnie Williams, Bob Dickey, Hal Heinemann and Bob Pharis.

CLUB NOTES

WANDA SMITH

Easter Eggs Fill Student Office

If you walk into the Office of Student Affairs this morning and find it piled high with colorful eggs and Easter baskets, don't panic. The eggs have been contributed to be used in Easter egg hunts for relocated Indians in this area. Also, Easter baskets are being prepared for needy local families. All eggs must be in by March 22.

Easter will be a bright time for the boys at Le Roy's Boys' Home in La Verne, Calif. Sinawik is hosting a gala party for them this Sunday at the home. "This is to show the boys that we think about them at other times than just Christmas," said Linda Saferite, a leader in the project.

At the organizational meeting Tuesday, Alpha Gamma Sigma, the college honor society, elected a new slate of officers. William Haglund, last semester's acting president, was voted to the top position as president. Other officers are Gerald Brown, vice president; Betty Beadon, secretary and Sybol Gibson, treasurer.

Six members of the Cerritos Home Economics Club will serve refreshments at the Rotary Club's Handicapped Children's Society party tomorrow afternoon from 1:30 to 4 p.m. The girls are Kathy Best, Renee Himel, Kathy Adkins, Tama Fisher, Wendy Jones and Ginger Whithall.

The Kontroversy Korner Klub is off to a good start this semester as a new club with its membership recently tripled. A debate is being scheduled on "Should tuition be charged in California junior colleges?" John Palmer, political science instructor, and Charles Anderson, philosophy instructor, have been named to take part in the debate.

WANT ADS

HELP WANTED FEMALE:

Bank trainee, full time, salary open, must be 21, Norwalk, No.495-A
Insurance rep., 8:30 to 5:00, salary open, must be 25, married, Long Beach, No.525-A
Counter girl, varied hours, \$1.30 hr., Bellflower, No.644-A
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Type. clerk, 8:30 to 5:00, \$398.00 to \$461.00 mo., some free sketch, Lakewood, No.659
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Draftsman, full time, salary open, Los Angeles, No.648
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Box Boy, 12:30 to 9:30, \$1.67 hr., must be neat, Downey, No.641

HELP WANTED MALE:

Inspector, varied hrs., to \$1.73 hr., Pico Rivera, No.651
Cook, 11:00 to 2:00 p.m., salary open, bowling alley, Bellflower, No.653
Phone apptmts., 2:00 to 5:00 p.m., \$1.50 hr., plus bonus, Norwalk, No.655
Billing clerk, 6:30 to 2:00 p.m., \$3.31 hr., over 21, Montebello, No.659-B
Junior aide, 3:00 to 4:00 p.m., \$2.00 hr., drafting, Norwalk, No.665
Waiter, week-ends, \$1.30 & up hr., Santa Fe Springs, No.668-B
Umpire, evenings, \$2.00 to \$5.00 game, youth b.b., Downey, No.667
Recreation leader, 3:00 to 9:00 p.m., \$2.14 hr., must know some basket ball, Bell, No.663
Factory help, 20 hrs., \$1.50 hr., Compton, No.668
General maint., varied hrs., \$1.50 hr., office & apts., Downey, No.669
Architect, varied hrs., salary open, landscape & bldg., Downey, No.670
Yard work, 1 hr. (own), salary open, pvt. home, La Mirada, No.671
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Room clerk, evenings & week-ends, salary open, will train PBX, Pico Rivera, No.674
Delivery work, 4:00 to 6:30 a.m. & 4:00 to 6:00 p.m., \$60.00 wk., newspapers to stores, Paramount, No.675
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Comm'l art., own time, \$25.00 per job, children's book illus., Norwalk, No. 681-B
Do not contact Talon Marks about listings. All listing must be handled through the Job Placement Office.

Clubs Decorate Eggs For Blind Children

Easter is a time of color. Flowers bloom and the trees bring forth their fragrant buds. Women are donning their colorful spring outfits and Easter bonnets are the word of the day. Children dream of bunnies and brightly speckled eggs. The world is green and beautiful to the eye. But what of those who are blind? What joy can a gayly painted Easter egg bring to a sightless boy or girl?

The Foundation for the Junior Blind through the Volunteer Bureau of Downey and several of our own campus organizations found a way to bring brightness to these children in the form of "Elegant Eggs." The eggs which were decorated with felt, paper, buttons, ribbon, sequins and feathers were prepared by Theta Phi, Radio Electronics and the Newman Club. Miss Dozier stated that over 850 colored eggs had been donated for the hunt. Each of the "hidden eggs" had a 15 foot string attached to it by which the child could find his prize.

The AWS Women's Board, Phi Kappa Zeta and the Radio Electronics Club dyed eggs for a Easter Egg hunt being held on March 25, in the Bell Gardens - Maywood area for relocated American Indian families in Los Angeles County.

Easter baskets for children of needy families are being prepared by Sigma Phi and Sinawik. Anyone desiring to participate in this endeavor may contact the Office of Student Affairs prior to the beginning of spring vacation or no later than March 22.

On Saturday, March 18 the Home Economics Club is holding a party for Handicapped Children at the Norwalk Women's Club at 1:30 p.m. The Sinawik Easter Party for LeRoy's Home for Boys is being held on Sunday, March 19th.

Weird Designs Highlight Dance

Sigma Phi Fraternity is sponsoring its annual St. Patrick's Day Dance tonight in the Student Center from 8 until midnight.

This year a new and unusual touch has been added; besides being a "rock out" dance it is also going to be a "freak out." Psychedelic dances are becoming the rage of the country, and this will be the first for Cerritos. Weird reflections, illusions, and a colored light spectacle, are the highlights of the "psych" dances. The setting, along with the dances done, are supposed to be the expression of freedom of mind and expression.

Admission to the dance will be \$1 for one person, or \$1.50 a couple. The Executioners will provide the music and school clothes will be the appropriate dress. Cokes will be on sale.

According to Gary Venturini, President of Sigma Phi, the highlight of the evening will be the crowning of "Miss Shamrock." She will be elected from among nine campus beauties, sponsored by various campus clubs. Votes will be cast by everyone attending the dance.

Bookstore Refunds Price of New Books

The Cerritos Bookstore Committee discussed last week the possibility of refunding the entire price of a book if the classes were dropped on the students.

Jay Purvis, committee chairman, suggested that if a book can be sold back to the campus bookstore as new, the student should receive a full refund. However, if a book can only be sold back as used, then the student would only receive half price on his book.

Purvis commented that the bookstore should be prepared to take a loss by refunding the whole price, but stated that the bookstore should be run to the student's advantage.

Committee members all agreed the books should be evaluated by the bookstore manager before any refunds could be made.

CC Speech Squad Wins Top Honors

Taking top honors over 31 other colleges and universities, first year students of the Cerritos speech squad amassed 32 sweepstakes points, while Fresno State had 29 and Whittier 23 at the Pacific Southwest Collegiate Forensic Association Novice Speech Tournament last Friday and Saturday.

The debate teams of Lindy Levine and Keith Gathercole, and Linda Evensen and Bruce Hatfield both won 3 and lost 2.

Award winners for Cerritos were: Dan Houston, second place in extemporaneous speaking; John Schulte, second place in oral interpretation; Larry Spry, third place in extemporaneous speaking and third place in impromptu speaking; and Jim Caforio, fourth place in extemporaneous speaking, and fifth place in impromptu speaking.

Also, John Schulte received a superior certificate in persuasive speaking, and Lindy Levine and Bruce Booger both received excellent certificates in persuasive speaking.

Other participants who attended the two day event were Rick Lapham and Bob Phelps.

Ron Tabor, Director of Debate, and Bill Lewis, Director of Forensics, accompanied the squad. Speech instructor Wendell Hanks directed the event of expository speaking.

Emarine Takes Honors

"Outstanding Jazz Soloist", Bruce Emarine, was the number one individual at the Cerritos Jazz Festival.

Bruce, at 19 years of age, plays the lead alto, flute, clarinet, soprano saxophone and piccolo.

Even though Bruce received a standing ovation at the Paul Horn Jazz Concert in November, he is the picture of a humble man.

Once while on back stage and confronted with a complement focused toward his playing, Bruce replied, "I am hungry, I think I will go get a sandwich".



MR. "HUMBLE" Bruce Emarine is the man the Cerritos College Jazz Festival judges selected as the "Outstanding Jazz Soloist" at the Saturday night finale.



RON SMITH tries out the new ramp connecting the Student Center with the campus level. The ramp was constructed recently upon request by Smith and other wheelchair students who found it difficult to enter the Student Center. Until recently the Student Center was the only building on campus with no ramp.

'Community Art' On Display Soon

Beginning March 27 to April 14, the Art Committee of the Fine Arts Associates of Cerritos is planning the fourth annual "Community Art Exhibition," a juried exhibit for community art associations and free lance artists.

Top work from the six art associations in the Cerritos District will be displayed in the gallery. These associations are the Artesia Art Association, Bellflower Art Association, Downey Art League, Lakewood Artist Guild, Arts Colony of La Mirada and Norwalk Art Association.

Each association may hang a maximum of 20 paintings. Ceramics and sculpture entries are encouraged and do not constitute any of the 20 entries.

Independent artists may submit one work, subject to acceptance by the Cerritos art faculty. Applications forms should be filled out and returned to the Gallery Director no later than today.

The exhibition will open Monday, March 27, with a reception and awards presentation from 7 to 9 p.m.

Introductions and presentations of awards will begin at 7:30 p.m. Awards will be granted for the ten best in oils, watercolor, mixed media and three dimensional.

Judging the exhibition will be Dorothy Priestmeier and Leonard Fisher who were selected from a list of qualified judge suggested by art associations.

FASHION NOTES

by Helene DeNol

The world of women's fashions is a changeable one. Last year the emphasis was on the military look, now it's the feminine look.

The accent is on the figure this year. There is the form-fitting pant

dress for the slim girl, and the tent dress with it's flaring lines for the not-so-slim girl.

Patterns emerge with a bang this year, with geometrics, stripes, plaids and checks being seen in many colors. Speaking of colors, color is brighter and bolder this year.

Fabrics are important this year too. Leather and patent leather are in, as well as silk, crepe de chine, linen, crinkle cotton, voile, dotted Swiss, chiffon, quilted paplin, and knits.

For springs we have the "Total Look" the coat blouse skirt combination.

Sportswear is a way of life today. More women are being seen in pantsuits than ever before. The short pantsuit is worn with a hip length jacket, the city pantsuit is a mini pant teamed with a short jacket, and the pant dress is a one-piece coulotte dress usually with a cut-away shoulder line.

Sweaters this year are either very short or very long with little in between. The T-short is no longer for the man only. Women are being seen in these. The turtle neck and halter styles are still very much in style.

We've had the "no-neck look," the "no-waist look," the "no-hip look," and the "no-bust look" to name a few, but a famous Britisher designer has predicted that the "no-skirt look" is on its way.

He predicts that in ten years skirts for women will disappear completely, and he also predicted that men will adopt the use of skirts. Sound funny? The Greek soldiers didn't think so. I know that the emphasis is on the "leggy look" but isn't this a little ridiculous? What do you think men?



MEN'S CLOTHING—Is this a preview of the "New Look" that men will be wearing in the future?

Wrestlers Second In State Tournament

Smith And Halsey Take First In State Honors



CERRITOS' MOST successful wrestling team is posed after taking a second at the State Tournament last weekend. The Falcons finished first at the Cal Poly, Metro and Southern Cal tourneys as well as first in Metro dual meets and second at the UCLA Tourna-

ment. Pictured here from left to right are: Jeff Smith, Bobby Hall, Bill Henderson, Frank Kuhn, Gene Bernard, Bob Mousaw, John Hall, Steve Sanson, Bill Halsey, Shep Bloom, Jim West and coach Hal Simonek.

San Bernardino won seven of eight matches in the third and fourth consolation and the finals last Saturday night to derail the Falcon express, 89-68, and to capture California's most coveted Jaycee wrestling trophy, the State Tournament title, at Southwestern College.

The drawn out, 22 finale matches (four hours of wrestling) boosted the San Bernardino score 17 points

to allow for the beating taken by Cerritos. The victors had three firsts, a second and four thirds (57 team place points) in the last wrestling contest of 1966-67.

The Cerritos score of 68 does not look miniature compared to the other 37 teams represented. Bakersfield was third with 41, followed by Fresno with 40, Foothill 33 and El Camino 36.

San Bernardino grabbed an early lead after the first round of the 11 brackets. They never trailed; they just kept increasing their advantage during the eliminations. San Bernardino had a 12 point lead over the out-numbered Cerritos squad (9 to 11) going into Saturday night's action.

SIMONEK PLEASED

In his evaluation of the season's showing, coach Hal Simonek is pleased. "All in all this has been a very good season. I wouldn't ask for anything else."

Statistics indicate Simonek's "very good season." Last year's squad was the best previous performance turned in by the Falcon wrestlers.

Finishing third at UCLA and at the State tourneys, the 1965-66 team took firsts at both Southern Cal and Cal Poly.

That was quite a showing, but Cerritos' sixth team came through with a pile of first and second place trophies: second at UCLA, first at Cal Poly, first in Metro dual meets, first at Metro tourney, first at Southern Cal, second at State and probably the No. 1 Jaycee wrestling team on the state-wide rankings. The Falcons were third the previous year.

These marks do not even tell the whole story. The magnificent 11 this year have put together the first unbeaten team dual meet record in Cerritos' history, 12-0.

Considering the Falcons came within two points of taking first at UCLA and about 12 individual points of gathering the state's top tourney. Cerritos was just a inch or two from making a clean sweep of top awards.

The first two rounds of elimination play were nothing but frustration for the Falcon cause. Of the nine

wrestlers, who qualified for the event, only five still had a shot at the finals.

Steve Sanson (145) was the first Bird shot down. He was decisioned 3-0 on a take down by Mark Racowsky of Pierce. The foe accomplished the same trick in a close manner at the Southern Regional and went on to take the title at Grossmont.

Racowsky, though failed to reach the finals at the State, leaving Sanson completely out of the consolation bracket.

Bill Henderson (152) was also disqualified from consolation run-offs as he was defeated, 7-2, by a non-finalist, Foothill's Scott Rehm.

TWO MORE DROPPED

The second round was the match that the remaining Falcons had to win to bring home the title.

A couple of the Cerritos standouts, Bobby Hall (150) and Jim West (160), fell by the hands of San Bernardino grapplers, destined for State crowns.

Finishing the 13 straight victories a jinx, Hall was edged 4-3 in the quarter-finals by Chuck Newman. The wrestler from San Bernardino held off Hall in the late going of the third round for the win.

Leading by a point of riding time, West suffered a third period take down by Dan Churchill and lost 6-5.

The semi-finals brought more grief. Gene Bernard (191) and John Hall (167) slipped from the ranks of the undefeated, with Shep Bloom (123), Bill Halsey (177) and Jeff Smith (heavy weight) moving into the finals for the Falcons.

"Red Baron" Hall ran right through earlier opposition, but had his difficulties when facing Pat Farmer of Palomar. The 167 pounder advanced to the finals with room to spare, 8-4.

Usually wrestling at 177 pound in tournaments, Bakersfield's Joe Barton went 191 at Southwestern and edged Bernard 4-2.

FALCON TRIO SOARS

The Cerritos finalists were no surprise. Smith, Bloom and Halsey for the fifth tournament this season were gunning for weight titles.

Saturday night's action found "A-1" Sause Bloom renewing his rivalry with Jim Galvan. For the second match in a week, the Falcon had a comfortable 3-0 lead over the Roadrunner. Time was called early in the final three minutes due to a cut over Bloom's right eye brow.

After patch up work was completed, time was called in, but a minute later time was called permanently out as Bloom's wound was reopened. There was blood everywhere. The unhappy Falcon lost on default. He ended the season with a 25-4 record.

ENGLIE INJURED

The continuation of the famed Halsey-Glen Engle scirmish in the finals never came about. El Camino's Engle had his knee cartilage torn in the semis and defaulted.

Halsey, who had two falls and a lopsided 13-0 decision under his belt, found the finals just as tough without Engle. Paul Weston of Chabot had enough strength to wiggle out of Halsey's cross body leg ride. The unexpected match was decided on an escape in the third period and two minutes of riding time accumulated by Halsey.

Crowned champion, the Falcon won 3-0. It was his 30th victory (30-2) on the season.

Cerritos Trackmen Victorious

Dave Kamanski's Falcon track squad blasted fledgling Rio Hondo last Friday, 93-42, in their first Metropolitan Conference victory of the young season.

Chip Minnick was top point winner for the Falcons with a pair of firsts in the 880 and the mile. Brodie Dunn chipped in with his usual firsts in the discus and the shot put, and Pat Provincio contributed 10 points with top marks in the long jump and triple jump.

The meet was never in doubt, as the Falcon pole vaulters put Cerritos on top 8-0, and the Roadrunners never threatened the Falcon lead. Cerritos took firsts in 11 events and swept three.

Although pole vaulter Phil Oates made his return in a big way, taking first in the pole vault with a mark of 13'6, two Falcon aces missed the meet. Gig Perez, sidelined with a pulled hamstring, attempted to get back into competition in the 404 relay, but was forced to pull up. Len Van Hofvegan, usually good for firsts in both the 220 and 440, was injured and unable to compete.

After Oates and Tom Loganbill took first and second for an 8-0 lead, Dunn's first in the shot, a heave of 53'8 1/2, put the Falcons on top by 11, 14-3. The Roadrunners took five points for the 440 relay, but then the Falcons really poured it on.

RESULTS

- 100 -- Anselmo (C), 10.3, Young (R), Apodaca (R)
- 220 -- Young (R) 22.7, Apodaca (R), Anselmo (C)
- 440 -- Amestoy (C) 51.0, Cestruite (R), Smith (C)
- 880 -- Minnick (C) 1:57.0, Lees (R), Schmitz (C)
- Mile -- Minnick (C) 4:23.5, Conoway (C), Johnson (R)
- 2 Mile -- Perez (R) 9:42.3, Johnson (R), McClarty (C)
- 120 HI -- DeYoung (R) 15.8, Greer (C), Hudson (C)
- 330 HI -- Hudson (C), 41.2, Greer (C), DeYoung (R)
- 440 Relay -- Rio Hondo, 44.2
- Shot Put -- Dunn (C) 53'8 1/2, Wilkes (R), White (C)
- Long Jump -- Provincio (C) 21.7, Smith (C), Jones (C)
- High Jump -- Elitner (C) 6', Brown (C), Smith (C)
- Discus -- Dunn (C) 145'10 1/2, Flynn (C), Haas (C)
- Pole Vault -- Oates (C) 13'6, Loganbill (C)
- Triple Jump -- Provincio (C) 42'6 1/2, Smith (C), Williams (R)
- FINAL SCORE: Cerritos 93, Rio Hondo 42.

Falcon 9 Plasters ELAC, 10-2

Cerritos' mighty baseball squad raced to its second easy victory in a week last Friday, blasting host East Los Angeles, 10-2 behind the pitching of Bill Gillean.

The Falcons had to battle both ELAC and the rain, as the elements nearly washed out a 4-0 Cerritos lead. The game was delayed nearly 20 minutes before play could be resumed.

Cerritos wasn't so fortunate the next day, however, losing a bout with the rain, as the "Big Game" with Long Beach could not be played because of wet grounds. The game will be rescheduled later in the season.

Bill Gillean, in his longest stint of the year, hurled seven innings for the Falcons, allowing six hits and no runs. Rick Dahlgren came on to finish up for the Falcons.

Spike Cappell was the big hitter for Cerritos, collecting four hits in five trips to the plate. He also scored twice. Steve Runk had three hits and scored three times, and Tom Moore and Tom Tanner had two hits each. Moore also drove in two.

For the second game in a row Cerritos jumped off to a four-run first inning and coasted home with the victory.

Singles by Steve MacMillian, Cappell, Runk, and Tanner plus a throwing error on the part of the Huskies sparked the inning, as four Falcons crossed the plate.

After a quiet inning Cerritos came back to take a 6-0 lead in the third. Ken Lohnes, continuing his assault on enemy pitchers, delivered a two-run double after singles by Runk and Moore.

In today's action the Falcons will battle Rio Hondo on the Roadrunner diamond. Either Jim York or Rod Corder will be on the mound for Cerritos against Walt Walters for Rio Hondo.

Swimmers Win in Final Event

Pat Tyne's Cerritos swim squad kept pace with first place LA Valley with a thrilling come-from-behind victory over Santa Monica, 48-47, last Friday.

The conference-leading Monarchs won a similar, final-event victory over Long Beach, who, in turn, nipped Cerritos in an earlier match.

Tyne was a little less than jubilant over the Falcon victory. "I was pleased with the outcome of the meet, but I wasn't pleased with the way we got there. Up until the final three events I was dissatisfied with the way we swam."

The Falcons took all 14 points for the two relays, winning the meet the hard way. The medley relay team of Jerry Ray, Dan Derrig, Ken Hammer, and Daryl Vincent got Cerritos off to a 7-0 lead, and the freestyle team of Vincent, Kurt Dietrich, Randy Ann, and Ray gave the Falcons their one-point victory.

Dietrich did a fine job for Cerritos once again, taking second in the 200 free and first in the 100, as well as giving Cerritos the lead in the final event. Falcon Ken Hammer took a first in the 50 free, but was upset by Santa Monica's Jon Palma in the butterfly. Hammer took second.

After taking the early lead, the Falcons remained on top until diving, which always hurts Cerritos. The Corsairs took a first and second for eight points and a 24-19 lead.

Dietrich's first in these 100 kept the Falcons close, but once again Cerritos was hurt in the backstroke, as Santa Monica took first and second.

Down 41-29, Ray Murphy and Ron Morales salvaged a second and third in the 500, and Derrig and Dave Pickup came through with some clutch swimming to pull the Falcons back into the match.

Derrig took first in the breast, with Pickup not far behind cutting the Corsair lead to six, 47-41, and the relay team accounted for the rest.

Cerritos Leads Iron Man Race

The race for the Carl White Iron Man Trophy has settled down to a three-school race, with Cerritos and Long Beach presently in the driver's seat.

The trophy is awarded annually to the school that fares best in all sports in the Metropolitan Conference. El Camino, is the present owner of the award after overtaking Cerritos in the spring sports last year.

The Falcons hold the lead once again this year, but Long Beach is right behind. Cerritos presently has 35 1/2 points to 32 for the Vikings. Bakersfield cannot be counted out yet, with 25 points. Santa Monica follows with 19, and El Camino is just a notch behind the Corsairs with 18. Newcomer Rio Hondo is sixth with 14 points, and LA Valley and East Los Angeles are far behind with 6 1/2 and five respectively.

The scoring for Iron Man is somewhat intricate. The sports are separated into two categories, team sports and individual sports. The four team sports, football, water polo, basketball, and baseball, are evaluated by a 10-point scale. That is 10 points are awarded to the first place team, eight to the second, six to the third, and so on. No points are allotted for seventh or eighth place.

The individual sports, cross country, wrestling, tennis, golf, and swimming all work on a scale worth exactly half the team sports, with half a point going to the sixth place team. If there is a tie in the standings the two teams split the average. For example, a tie for second in baseball would give each school seven points, the average of second and third place points.

In both cross country and wrestling, points are awarded for both the regular Metro season and the tournament at the end of the regular season.

Falcon Golfers Lose to LAVC

Cerritos golfers dropped another conference match Friday to Los Angeles Valley College, 34-20.

The first team of Eric Johnson and Allen Passaquindici took an early lead on their opponents, winning 5-1 after nine holes. During the second nine, however, both players blew as the L.A. Valley team overtook them to win 10-8.

With the score tied at 18-18, victory depended on the last team of Kevin Ford and Phil Scully. Coach Wright thought the addition of Scully to the last team might curb the one sided losses they have been sustaining, but their opponents proved too tough a match, beating Ford and Scully 16-2.

For the golfers, this is the third loss in four conference contests. The teams record to date is:

Monday's match with East Los Angeles College was rained out and rescheduled for March 22. Today Falcon golfers travel out to the high desert to meet Bakersfield College at Bakersfield.

Tennismen Snap Losing Streak

Ray Pascoe's Falcon tennis team broke into the winning column with a 3 1/2-3 1/2 victory over Rio Hondo last Friday.

The Falcon singles players picked up three points and the doubles teams a pair as Cerritos registered its first conference victory.

This afternoon the Falcons will attempt to climb another notch in the Metro standings when they host Long Beach City College. A valuable Iron Man point is also at stake.

Singles players Rich Aydelotte and Larry Spry had little trouble winning their matches to boost the Falcons into the lead. Aydelotte won 6-2, 6-1, and Spry was victorious, 6-3, 9-7. Jim Yaman, fifth singles man for Cerritos, won 7-5, 6-8, 6-3.

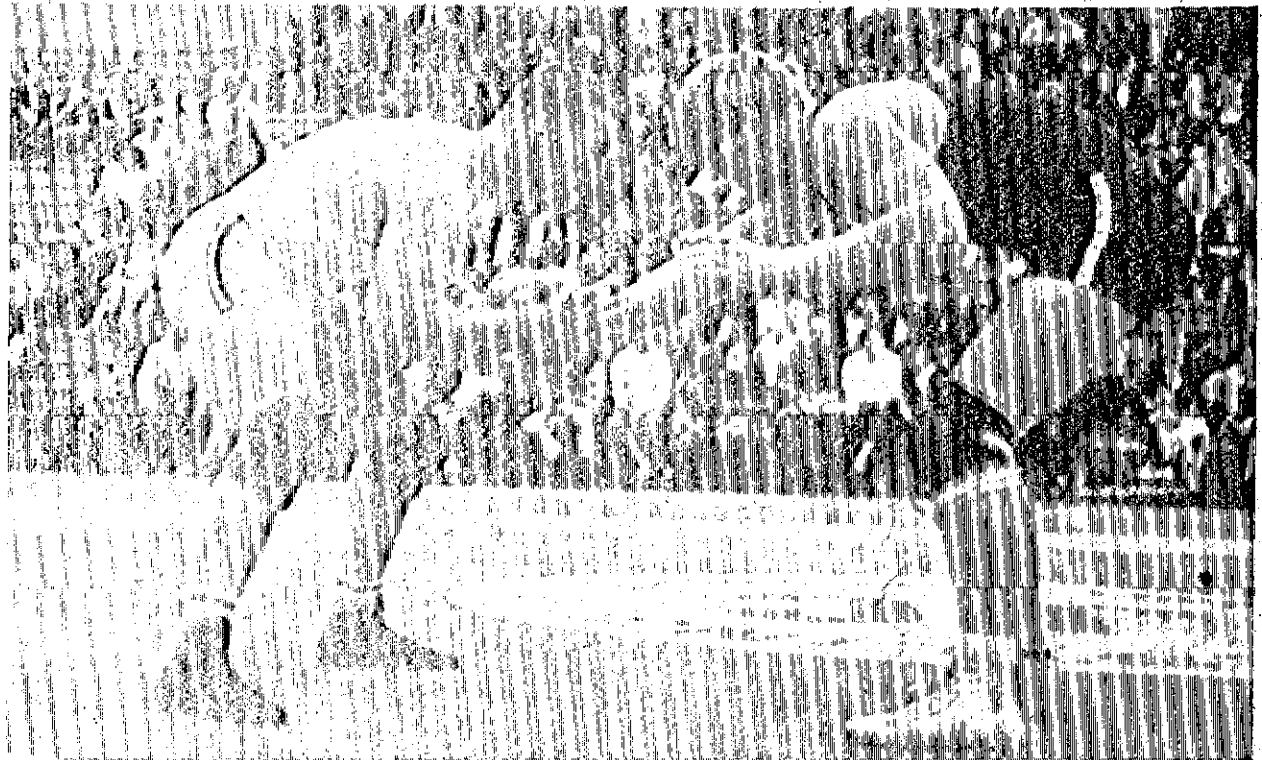
In doubles action the first team of Aydelotte and Spry scored a 6-2, 6-3 win, and the second team of Lloyd Williamson and Don Dilworth scored a 6-4, 6-3 win.

The third doubles team match was called because of darkness, accounting for the split point.

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ANOTHER DEPRESSING battle for Bakersfield's No. 1 heavy weight, Falcon Jeff Smith, The victory Rocky Rasley was at Southwestern. The 230 pounder, gave Smith his fifth tournament championship this left, for the fifth time this season fell to the state's season and boosted his match record to 29-0.