



Candidates Declare In Prexy Race

CC Debate Team Bags Big Honors Top 38 Colleges

Topping 38 competing colleges and universities, the Cerritos speech squad won top team honors in the Annual Pacific Southwest Collegiate Forensic Association's Individual Events Championships. The two day event took place at El Camino College at the beginning of Spring Vacation.

The Cerritos speakers compiled a total of 57 sweepstakes points, while Cal State Long Beach took 44 points and Cal State Fullerton totaled 28. These were the top three team totals in the annual championship.

First place award winner in women's expository speaking was Diane Riave of Cerritos. Miss. Riave was also a semi-finalist in women's oral interpretation.

Larry Spry took second place in extemporaneous speaking. Spry was a semi-finalist in impromptu speaking. Taking second place in the Lincoln-Douglas debate was John Tagg. Lou Magdaleno, placed second in men's oral interpretation.

Other Cerritos award winners were: Rich LoCicero, third place in Lincoln-Douglas debate; Jim Caforio, third in impromptu speaking; Linda Ruehlman, placing third in women's persuasive speaking and fifth in impromptu speaking.

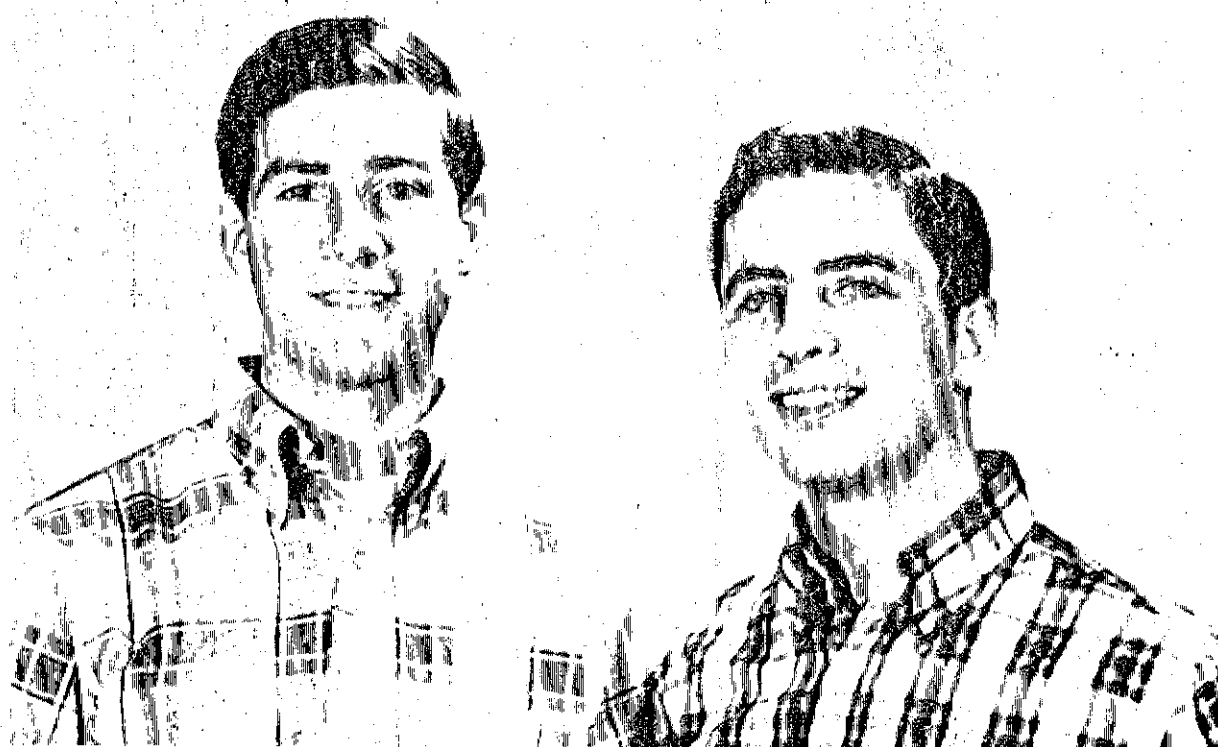
Placing fourth in men's oral interpretation and sixth in men's expository speaking was John Schulte. Dianna Roberts took fourth place in women's persuasive speaking. Miss Roberts, was also a semi-finalist in women's oral interpretation. Bill Casio was fifth in men's persuasive speaking.

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"I am very pleased with the overall showing made by the squad," commented Bill Lawis, director of forensics. "It was truly a team effort that gained us the team sweepstakes award."

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CANDIDATES FOR OFFICE Bob Phelps and Dave Frattalone announced this week that they were tossing their hats into the ring for the offices of President and Vice-President of the Associated Students. Bob is Commissioner of Clubs at present and Dave is chairman of the Yung Won Choi committee. Official word of their campaign was given to the students in the Senate meeting on Wednesday.

Turtle Race Represents Superior Unique AWS Talent Presentations

By CANDY ABDALLAH

As the summer nears many of the once-active organizations on the Cerritos campus cease their activities. Only a few remain the exceptions such as the ever-active and always enthusiastic Associated Women's Students led this semester by President Mimi Pegrum.

AWS has the unique talent of living things up by slowing them down demonstrated by the first turtle race held at Cerritos. The race, held a few weeks ago, drew an enthusiastic crowd with an abundance of turtles, all shapes and sizes.

Proceeds from the race went to the Le Roy Boys' Home project. The winning turtle owner received a special certificate. The booby prize, a box of turtle food, was awarded to the loser.

Helping Miss Pegrum with this semester's activities will be new board members Maria Vracin, Sophomore Representative; Judy Mulkey,

Publicity Chairman; Andre Cataldi, Treasurer; and Marie Carbone, Yung Won Choi Representative.

AWS board members recently attended the spring conference held at Long Beach City College. There were ten workshops where dress codes and ideas were exchanged. The all-day affair included dinner and a fashion show.

Attending from the Cerritos chapter were Miss Pegrum, Bobbi Fuentes, Vicki Parton, Cindy Owens, Miss Vracin, Anne Vracin, Toni Dean and Ruth Ritchie.

As the month of May nears AWS will be on the move again selling daffy apples for 20 cents each. The sale will last one week and proceeds will go to the Le Roy Boys' Home project.

AWS was organized to better acquaint the women students at Cerritos with college activities and campus life. Meetings are held the first and third Tuesday of the month in Student Affairs Office. All the girls on campus are invited to attend.

AGS Reps Meet To Set Policies

Three officers from the Cerritos chapter of the Alpha Gamma Sigma, a part in a policy-making regional conference at Pierce College recently.

Bill Haglund, newly-elected president of the organization, was accompanied by Gerald Brown, vice president, and Sybil Gibson, treasurer.

Adviser Paul Denny, who also extended the meeting, was appointed Secretary of Extensions and Eligibility. He will work on the task of evaluating newly organized honor society chapters in the state.

The purpose of the conference was to prepare recommendations and resolutions for the state Alpha Gamma Sigma conference to be held in San Diego May 5 and 6.

At the state convention, resolutions will be introduced calling for increased honor student interest and activity in all phases of the college program.

Noted Lecturer Gives Art Talk

Dr. Joseph L. Young, noted artist-author educator, will give an illustrated lecture on "Art in Contemporary Architecture" in the Student Center next Tuesday, April 4, at 8 p.m. Included is a movie on mosaics. Admission to the lecture is free.

A reception in honor of Dr. Young will follow in the Cerritos Art Gallery where the Fourth Annual Community is on display.

Presented by the Cerritos Fine Arts Associates, Dr. Young has created inspiring cultural landmarks, and is a pioneer in the reintegration of art in contemporary architecture.

In one brief decade he originated over thirty monumental works for civic, educational and religious buildings in Los Angeles, Chicago, San Francisco, Pittsburgh, San Diego, and Washington, D.C.

Working in stained glass, mosaics, precast concrete, granite, wood and a host of permanent mediums, his constantly depending maturity and dynamic breadth have won international acclaim for his work.

Born on November 27, 1913, in Pittsburgh, he was educated at Randolph-Macon Academy, Front Royal, Virginia; Westminster College, New Wilmington, Pa.; the Boston Museum School of Fine Arts and served three years with the USAAF during World War II.

Recipient of numerous "national honors, awards, and fellowships, he has served as a guest lecturer and artist-in-the-residence at institutions of higher learning in the U.S.A. and Europe.

Senators Form Organization To Support Valdez

Associated Student Senators Vickie Valdez and Louis Banas announced the formation of an off-campus political organization to support the election of R. F. Valdez, who is seeking a seat on the Cerritos College Board of Trustees.

Valdez, who is Miss Valdez's father, is also a vice principal in the Alhambra School District and a supervisor in the National Teacher Corps. He is in the race with four incumbents and a student for the four seats up for grabs in the April 18 elections.

Miss Valdez and Banas will be co-chairmen of the presently forming "Students for Valdez". The primary objective of the group is to aid the candidate in preparing for the election. Included in this will be the passing out of Valdez literature and possibly some door to door solicitation, according to Banas.

"I believe that the upcoming election should be of vital concern to everyone associated with the college. I have met several times with Mr. Valdez and I believe that he represents a refreshing change which is long overdue on our board," commented Banas. "I just hope that students are interested enough to participate, after all it's their education these men exercise control over," he added.

Interested students can get in touch with Miss Valdez or Banas by a note in their mail boxes in the Office of Student Affairs.

Dynamic Duo Enters Race

By RUSS LEACH
Executive Editor

Spring is the time of year when a young man's fancy turns to thoughts of politics, presidential politics to be sure.

Such was the case at Cerritos last week as Inter-Club Commissioner Bob Phelps announced to the ASCC Senate that he would be a candidate for Associated Student President.

Phelps also introduced as his running-mate, Senator Dave Frattalone. The duo is the first to announce publicly any presidential aspirations.

When asked if their announcement weren't a bit premature Phelps said, "By this time last year there were six people vying for these positions. It turned out to be a hotly contested battle between four of these people, I expect it to be a very exciting battle this year, too."

Phelps also reminded them that the presidential election is May 19, a little over six weeks away.

In a "Talon Marks" interview shortly after announcing his intentions, Phelps explained the reasons which prompted him to declare his candidacy.

"I feel that Cerritos needs a strong president capable of leading a large and active student body. The office of president demands a broad knowledge of the overall relationship of student government, clubs, faculty and administration."

"During the time I have been involved in student government through its activities and organizations, I have gained this broad working knowledge of the campus in its various areas."

In short, Phelps declared that he had "learned the ropes" and was

ready to put to use what he had learned. Although Phelps has been at Cerritos for four semesters, he made it clear he will remain here for both semesters next year to complete his required units.

The Phelps-Frattalone ticket, according to Phelps, will try to appeal to the majority of students who take a somewhat moderate stand on many issues.

"We want to be a rally-post for those people with moderate views," said Phelps.

The Phelps-Frattalone cause is being backed by quite a large group of students who have had previous experience in conducting presidential campaigns. When asked for an identification of many of these people and the roles they play, Phelps said that as of now they were just helping him get his campaign off the ground and organized.

Phelps hasn't chosen a campaign manager as of yet, but many of his arrangements are being made by Senators Louis Banas and John Tagg.

In speaking about President Bruce Reumont, Phelps stated, "Bruce encouraged me to run. He thought I would be a well qualified candidate."

Phelps had asked Reumont to be his honorary chairman, but the President said he was altogether too busy. Reumont, naturally, is non-committal at this early stage of the campaigning.

Until at least one other ticket announces itself Phelps and Frattalone will be busy during the next few weeks talking to people and soliciting ideas and opinions.

"We are going to be doing a lot of talking and hope to find out what many students have to say about almost anything," said Phelps.

Drama Group Stages Story By 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 May 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 Klaskey, a theatre arts major who played a lead role in the recent "Morty Board Merry-Go-Round," will play David Kolowitz, the part created by Allan Arkin when the hit comedy was performed on Broadway.

Judy Hochstadt will portray Wanda, David's steady girl, and Jan Kerr, will play 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 Kornoff; David's friend Marvin, Richard Bernstein; the impresario of the Theatre Company David ties up with, Mr. Marlowe, Denny Macko; his stage manager 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 Kori, theatre arts instructor, "Enter Laughing" will afford the Cerritos students an opportunity to see this new Broadway hit before the Allan Arkin motion picture production is released.

This corrects the information given in "TM" two weeks ago.—Ed.

News Briefs

AN INTERCOLLEGIATE archery shoot will be held tomorrow at Long Beach State College Archery range. The competition will start at 8:30 am with trophies and awards presented at 3 pm.

US NAVAL AIR RESERVE Aviation teams will be visiting the Cerritos campus on April 7 from 10 a.m. until 2 p.m. Men interested in the Navy's office, programs are invited to stop by the Student Center to investigate the opportunities offered.

"OLD TIME FLICKS", jaw breakers, licorice and pink lemonade will enhance students tomorrow night at 8 p.m. in the Student Center. Go Dutch and the cost is only \$1.00 per couple. Tickets are on sale at the ticket window in the Student Center.

APPOINTMENTS TO SECURE pre-plans are now available in the counseling office, according to Dr. Robert Bos, dean of counseling. Continuing students are encouraged to take advantage of the early registration dates.



TURTLE RACES raise money for scholarships as coeds Mimi Pegrum and Vicki Parton select the winners. Clubs entered their speedy contestants in the turtle drags which was sponsored by the Associated Women Students by payment of a \$1.50 entry fee. Winner was a quarter-sized mini-turtle entered by Student Body President Bruce Reumont. Losers settled for soup.

TALON MARKS

EDITORIAL

Review Proposition

Last semester Cerritos students flocked to the polls to soundly defeat the controversial Proposition I on their lengthy ballots.

The proposition, some may recall, asked that the post of attorney general be incorporated into the constitutional framework of student government.

The specific purpose of the proposal was to make an individual responsible for detecting and prosecuting infringements on the ASCC Constitution and its by-laws.

The measure met with much opposition from Associated Student President Bruce Reumont and others who argued that the position would be too powerful for one individual to hold.

Slogans such as "Stop Super Cop" were being circulated along with propaganda which served to score the voters rather than inform them of specific objections to the proposal.

Although "Talon Marks" urged voters to defeat this measure, we did so only because there were some undefined segments which we felt needed to be cleared up. In the same statement of policy we urged that the originators of the proposition take a second look at it and strengthen its merits while, at the same time eliminating the haziness.

Unlike Reumont and the other opponents of the proposition, we feel that there still is a need for an attorney general, but one who performs in a much more limited sense than the way originally proposed.

To refresh some memories and acquaint others, the attorney general was to have served as a non-voting member on all three branches of student government and advise them as to matters needing an interpretation of the AS Constitution.

Also, he would prosecute before the high court individuals or groups who, by specific acts, violated the constitution. It was to this point at which most of the criticism was leveled by both the Reumonts and "Talon Marks."

We felt that the proposition should have mentioned specific instances whereby a person could be prosecuted rather than just stating that he may be. The Reumont group, on the other hand, just didn't like the whole idea of a person having too many powers.

"Talon Marks" still feels that the attorney general may become an all too powerful individual, but we also believe that the extent to which these powers may be used depend solely upon the caliber of person elected to the post.

The need is clear and present. With so many clubs active on campus, with much legislation pending in the senate and with presidential elections just around the corner, an attorney general would greatly implement much of the constitutional confusion.

"Talon Marks" would once again like to urge those student officials who inaugurated the proposition to take a second look at it and make more specific their objectives of having such an attorney general. Then the voters could take a second look.

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Cerritos To Co-Host JC State Gov. Conference

Cerritos College, Long Beach City College, LA and BTC, will host the biannual California Junior College Student Government Association. The CJCSCGA Conference will be held on April 20, 21, and 22, at the International Hotel according to Mr. Richard Robinson, Dean of Men.

Altogether 80 junior colleges will be present at the conference with each JC having five or more delegates representing their respective schools.

Covering all aspects of campus activities, functions, and clubs, topics to be discussed include: "The Role of Faculty and Administration"; "The Role of Campus Organizations"; "Campus Current 'Tuition'"; and "The Hanging Student".

Student Body President Bruce Reumont will be the state president. Other state officials will be Mr. Richard Robinson, Dean of Men; Administrative Executive Assistant, Diane Roberts; Executive Vice-President, Mike Hertica, LBCC, BTC and Gary Craig, LBCC, LAC; Administrative Assistant and Parliamentarian, John Tagg; State Secretary, Vicki Parton; Assistant Secretary, Pam Pail; State Treasurer, John Middle-

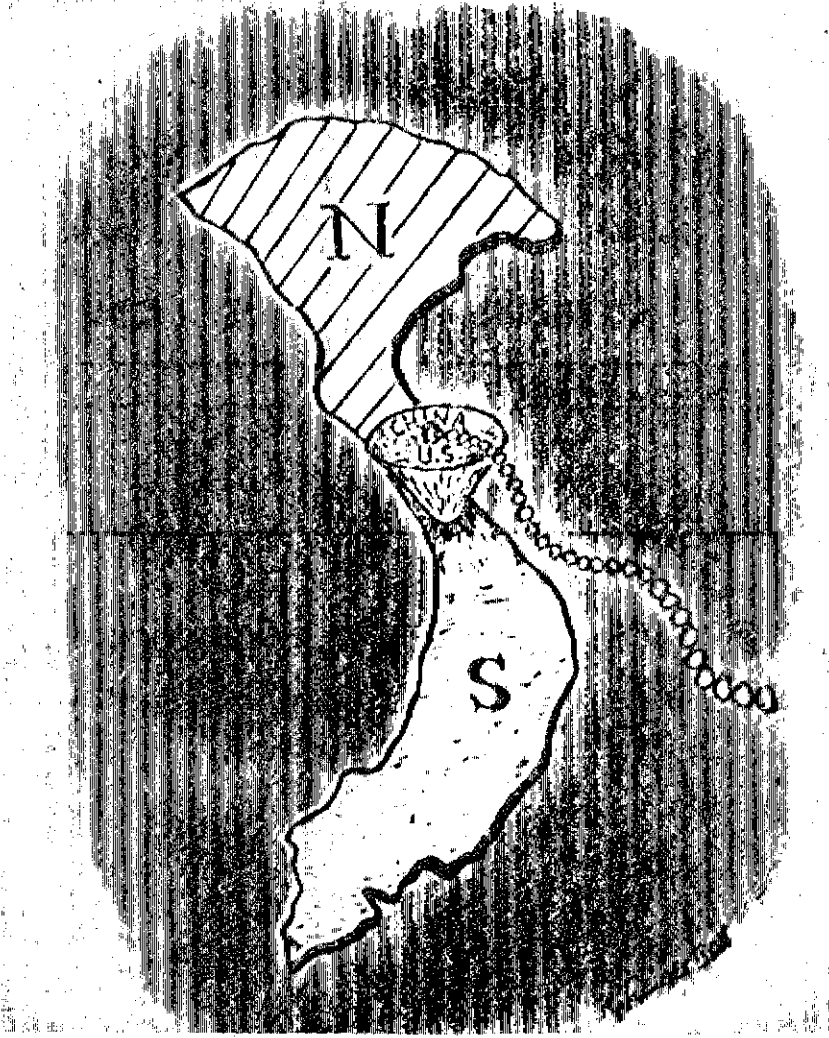
brook; State Historian, Jack Goodman; and State Information Officer, Judy Guild.

The nine Workshop Chairmen and their respective topics are: President's Workshop, Ted Kaye, Riverside City College; "The Role of Faculty and Administration"; Workshop A, Sue Dockins, LBCC and Workshop B, Gene Barrow, Mt. San Jacinto; "The Role of Campus Organizations"; Workshop A, Bob Phelps, Cerritos, and Workshop B, Lou Cestero, College of the Desert; "Campus Current Tuition"; Workshop A, John Olli, Fullerton and Workshop B, John Holder, Pasadena; "The Changing Student"; Workshop A, Stephen Boyce, Glendale and Workshop B, Robert Flores, San Diego Mesa. Alternate Workshop Chairmen will be P. M. Barr, Mt. San Jacinto and Jerry Walford, Palo Verde.

Keynote speakers include: Mr. Bill Milington, President's Workshop; Mr. Wayne Allen, "The Role of Faculty and Administration"; Mr. Ed Robbins, "Role of Campus Organizations"; Mr. Dennis Mayer, "The Changing Student"; and Dr. George Dolson, Campus Current, "Impact of Tuition".



GRIMLY DETERMINED to prepare for his college boards in between the popicles and tree climbing, this young scholar crams his head with knowledge. Well, who wouldn't cram for a rough test that's only 12 short years away?



"... IF WE COULD ONLY PULL THE PLUG AND LET THE WHOLE MESS SINK INTO THE OCEAN."

LETTERS

Student Wonders Who All Individualists Are

Dear Editor:

I am an individualist! Are you?

These four questions will help you come to an opinion concerning yourself, your thoughts, your opinions, on the whole yourself.

1. Am I afraid to express myself even though I strongly believe in myself and opinions?

2. Am I a "Conformist"? Do I conform to dress, discipline, and the ways of every new society that comes forth?

3. Do I feel uneasy if I know that I am different than the rest of the crowd?

4. Do I feel subjective to the modes of this society?

If you answered all these questions "YES", you are weak, confused, and have been undermining your characteristic potentiality for a long time. Society tends to mold conformity to such an extent that it is devastating to personal as well as national development. If you're not in with the "in-crowd," you're just not in, but just what is the "in-crowd"? Is it the group that digs the "Booze Parties, the sex-orgies of discrimination against an innocent young co-ed who has enough on her hands without having to protect herself against these so called "SEX CRAZED" MANIACS, the wolf, the cannibal, who doesn't come into the classroom to crack open a book but rather to crack open a smile and wink, and oh,

those innocent looks that are supposed to sweep a girl off her feet. C'mon students who are you trying to fool? Yourself only yourselves, and none else but yourselves.

Individuality has never suffered such a loss to conformity. Don't you think that it's about time that you stopped hiding behind that phony headress of yours. You walk this campus like "Mannicans" motored by "confusion", "afraid to say 'Hi'" to a stranger just because you don't know him or her, afraid people would consider you a "weirdo" because you did. BE YOURSELF, on this campus you have copied many styles, style of behavior, of dress, and style of protest, and style of government, in other words no opposition or else you can "Check Out". What is it students? fear, misunderstanding, unability to cope with your own selves and afraid to put forth your ideas.

You are not a student if you're a conformist to every rule, every obligation, every time you vote for student government leaders because of popularity of these students, in other words "conformity". Weak. Conformist, lost in the world of "Unstaleness. Again I ask you "BE YOURSELF", not a "PHONY". Stand up and be counted in not counted out.

Pedro Ferreira Trovao VIII
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What Really Happens?

Dear Editor:

I thought the average student might like to know how the campus elite of efficiently work. At the last rip-roaring cabinet escapade the

question of suspension of rules came up in order to allow proponents of the controversial scandal sheet (Banana and Bagawin) to enlighten certain cabinet members as to their devious doings. Baby Bernie and DeDe Dinah decided their bias was the best, so they attempted to veto the question so all the other cabinet members who aren't as capable of deciding for themselves wouldn't be bothered with so trivial a question. Well, it seemed that the other cabinet members did not quite hold the same opinion as to their lack of intelligence so the suspension of the rules went into effect. Cheap-Gay-Pervert was eager to announce that he had contributed a whole quarter to the cause. True Blue Bobby knew the scandal sheet was going to be good because he respected Banana and Bagawin. But Baby Bernie said that Bagawin hurts his tender feelings in the "funny forum" so he couldn't take it if everyone read the gossip sheet and found out he couldn't play marbles with the Big Boys. DeDe Dinah estimated that Bagawin and Banana didn't like her so she wasn't going to let those nasty conservatives write any corrupting literature on her nice Cerritos Campus. Then all was quiet as omniscient God Remote spoke. He said not to worry because the scandal sheet would die. So the squabbling resumed as the orders of the day went into effect and things went happily unresolved once again.

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AUTOMATIONATION

Boy meets girl.
Boy likes girl.
Boy loses girl.
Boy builds new girl.

ROCKY DIAZ

Oh Happy Day

Oh happy day, ecstasy, nirvana, vacation is finally over. Once more the joyous sound of children at play can be heard on the Cerritos campus.

Once again students are relieved of the tedium of going to the beach and relaxing. Now they can all return happily to their little classrooms and become educated.

Anyway, I have a treat for all of you today. My Horny bald-headed friend Charlie Hatfield told me a joke. It's about the African cannibal who "passed" his uncle on the trail to town.

I've just finished inquiring about opening a nightclub on the Cerritos campus. I was thinking of calling it the "club foote". It's getting to be that time of year when presidential aspirants announce their candidacy.... FLASH! a very well known Cerritos student is on the prowl for a vice presidential running mate.

My favorite person has done it again. He just came up with a marvelous new proposal. He wants to revamp the present draft system and replace it with a much more logical lottery system. It is scheduled to go into effect in January of 1968. According to the new proposal, no student deferments would be granted. Also, 19 year olds will be drafted first. I'm just wondering how long the national supply of 19 year olds will last.

FLASH! two members of the Talon Marks editorial staff were seen meandering aimlessly through a local pizza parlor in a rather inebriated condition. Although I'm sworn to secrecy, their initials are D. ("The Man") A., and R. L. The latter is a rather prominent member of the staff. At the time of the sighting, this reporter was attending a prohibition conference.

Well, our beloved senate has done it again. Five presidential appointees to the State C.J.C.S.G.A. conference. President Reumont addressed the senate and told them that if these people were "dinged" no others could be appointed in time.

The senate then went into an executive session and debated whether or not all three branches of student government were equally represented. The result? The senate voted to reject the five. The five were; Richard Bernstein, Trish Walden, Becky Spears, Jay Purvis, and Linda Ruelhman.

Red Riding Hood-- A Revised Edition

By BILL SALTZMAN

You have all heard the story of Little Red Riding Hood. (If you haven't you'll get it in the second half of English II). Anyway, it is all about this little broad who goes through the deep woods with a basket of goodies and all kinds of other things to eat.

It so happens that this innocent little dame meets up with a big bad wolf, and, well, you know the rest. Not only did the wolf get a black eye, he completely spoiled things for all who yearned to follow in his footsteps. It is hard to find anyone who wants to be a respectable wolf these days. After all, it is about the only animal without a car named after it.

This little fantasy may never fog the spectacles of even a single English Lit. teacher, but it was deemed fit for production in the form of a play.

The directors of the play happen to be from a group of schools which form the Western States Conference. It is also noteworthy that this is their first attempt at comedy farce. They have previously played basketball, only.

As individuals, the directors compromise the head basketball coaches of the other schools in the conference. In their play, the plot is slightly changed — there are not one but two "Big Red Riding Hoods." The wolf is type cast to be sure — a man named Jerry Tarkanian who has not had a friend in five years, or since the last time one of his teams lost a basketball game of any consequence.

In the opening scene, we see the wolf roaming the woods and low an behold he sees two wandering skyscrapers with sneakers on their feet. He figured correctly that these two (who incidentally could probably carry a regulation 10-foot basket in a stretch sock) should be good for about thirty baskets of goodies every Friday and Saturday night.

So the evil quadnaped genius Tarkanian and his seven foot players and their 30 point average went on to higher education and higher scores at Pasadena City College. PCC will go down in history as the first school

to win conference and state basketball championship with but one all conference player.

It seems that old grandma, the other schools in the WSC, cried wolf. As the climax draws near, we see the woodsmen (the coaches have cast themselves in this role) throw down their crying towels and seize their hatchets.

And here is where the coaches, as play directors, come up with true Cecil B. DeMille-ish genius. The woodsmen chop off the respective heads of the "Big Red Riding Hoods."

Yes, Virginia, there is also a satan. It seems these coaches, who hopefully are capable of recognizing talent, conspired successfully to keep the two great Pasadena stars, Sam Robinson and John Trapp, off the all-conference team. Clearly, Hood was now carrying her own head in that basket.

It was mentioned previously that this play was the first thespian endeavor for the conference coaches. Perhaps they should try more often. They are obviously better at creating farces than they are at anything to do with sport.



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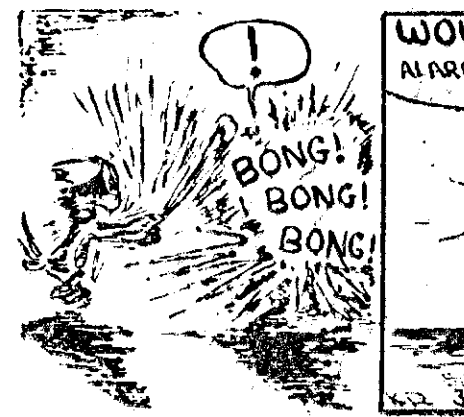
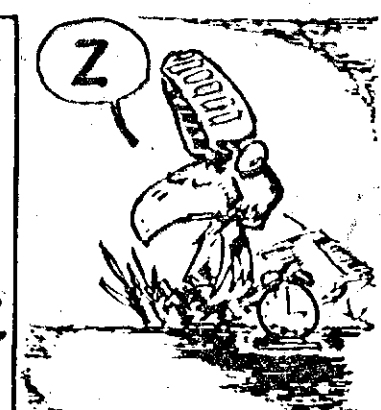
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SUPERFALCON!

By Ken Reinertson



Kincaid and Falcons Stretch Win Streak

Cerritos Defeated In Tourney

Cerritos lost its third baseball game of the season and was eliminated from the Casey Stengel Tournament in the process, when Los Angeles City College downed the Falcons, 4-1.

The Cubs went on to capture the holiday tournament with a convincing victory over Long Beach in the finals.

Cerritos entered the tourney on Tuesday against Hancock and overpowered the visitors, 10-4 behind the pitching of Rick Dahlgren.

Dahlgren hurled the first six innings for Cerritos, spacing five hits and holding Hancock scoreless.

For the third straight game the Falcons scored their runs early and coasted the rest of the way home. Steve Runk led off with a single but was thrown out attempting to steal. With one out Joe Levy walked and Tom Moore was safe on Charley Acosta's error.

Spike Cappelli blasted a triple to center to score two runs, and Ken Lohnes chased Cappelli home with a long fly.

Cerritos came right back with three more runs in the second to take a comfortable 6-0 lead. A single by Tom Tanner and a walk to Les Weyant started the inning, and Moore moved the runners along with a perfect bunt.

Runk bounced a single past the drawn-in infield to score Tanner and Weyant, and Levy doubled to put runners on second and third. Moore accounted for the sixth run with a fly to right, scoring Runk.

Hancock scored once in the eighth off Falcon reliever Sam Borgogna and converted a Cerritos error into three more in the ninth on a triple by Burgess Wetta with the bases loaded.

Returning to play Wednesday, the Falcons lost for the third time in 15 decisions, dropping a contest to L.A. CC.

The Cubs scored twice in the second inning on a pair of tainted extra-base hits off Falcon starting and losing pitcher Jim York. It was the first loss for the big right hander after 13 straight victories.

Leading off the second inning, Dan Stollgrosz sliced a double out of the reach of right fielder Dan Viveros. Catcher Tom Tikker, later named player of the tournament, then hit a real golf slice down the right field line for three bases and the game's first run. Alex Schumacher then delivered a solid single to left for a 2-0 Cub lead.

The Falcons came back with a run in the bottom of the fifth to cut the margin to one when York tripled home Viveros with the lone Cerritos tally of the game. Cerritos could manage but five hits throughout the game, two of those collected by York. The remainder of the Falcon hitters were handcuffed by Jeff Chancer and Randy Cohen.

28 Letter at CC Spring Banquet

Assistant Athletic Director at USC and former basketball and baseball coach of 30 years, Forrest Twogood, was the guest speaker at the eight annual Cerritos College Basketball-Wrestling Banquet held on March 14 in the Falcon Student Center.

Twogood's speech on today's athletes climaxed a short and delightful evening. The two hour dinner and award presentation was attended by some 150 players, parents, coaches and fans. It was sponsored by the Cerritos Bench.

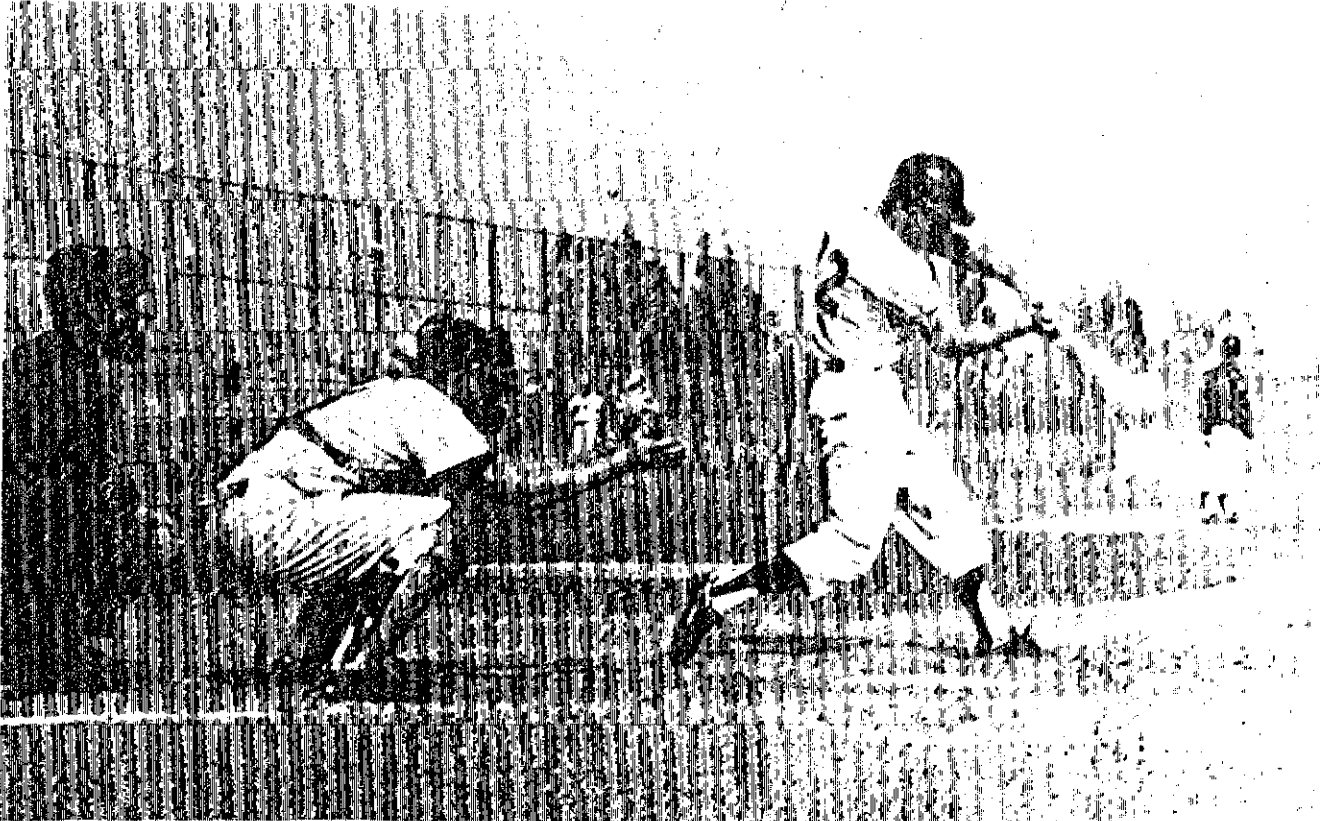
Jeff Smith (heavy weight) received both the MVP and captain honors for wrestling. John Hall (167) was awarded the "Most Valuable Fresh."

The "Most Inspirational Basketball Player" was Barry Quinn. Backcourt star Dean Donnellon, who scored the teams individual high of 42 points in a game, was MVP. Forward Larry Crowell was named "Most Improved."

Basketball head coach Jim Killingsworth and assistant Bob Dye lettered Crowell and Quinn for the second year. First year lettermen included: Jeff Blankenbecker, Jim Boyd, Dean Donnellon, Randy Foster, Allen Fruhling, Pierre Gutierrez, Bob Hunt, Bill Mansell, Paul Ruffner, Mike Smith, Reid Braden and Everett Foss (manager).

Wrestling coach Hal Simonok gave second year letters to Shep Bloom, Bill Halsey, Steve Sanson and Smith.

First year lettermen were: Gene Bernard, Jay Douglas, John Hall, Bill Henderson, Frank Kuhn, Bob Mousaw, Bob Sutton, Jim West and Gary Yeargin.



STEVE RUNK drives a single good for two runs against Valley Tuesday afternoon. The blow came during the Falcons' six-run seventh inning, as Talon Marks photographer caught the merging of hardwood and horsehide.

Falcon Golfers Take Rio Hondo Tournament

The Cerritos golf team walked away with first place in the Rio Hondo Tournament during Easter vacation.

The Second Annual Rio Hondo Invitational Junior College Golf Tournament was played at California Country Club, March 20 and 21. Sponsored by the Whittier Rotary Club, this tourney allows fourteen schools to compete for the perpetual trophy awarded to the low team after a 54 hole test of golf.

Coach Frank Wright took a four man team to play against thirteen other participating junior colleges from all over Southern California. The Falcon four were Eric Johnson, Bob Sader, Chuck Nearhoff, and Allen Passaquindici.

On Monday, first day of the two day tournament, Cerritos golfers took a commanding four strokes lead. Sader led the scoring with 77, followed closely by Johnson's 78, while Nearhoff and Passaquindici both carded 79. The four scores added together yielded a team total of 313, four strokes lower than El Camino's 317.

The second and final day proved to be the clincher. Instead of fighting to hold their lead, the Falcon golfers increased it by four more strokes to win going away. Sader shot 78, Nearhoff and Passaquindici both scored 81, and Eric Johnson fired a brilliant 72, the low round of the tournament, to put the first place trophy on ice for Cerritos. The total two day score of 627 easily beat second place El Camino's 635, and third place L.A. Valley's 638.

Johnson's round of 78 and 72 gave him a two day total of 150 — good enough to take second place in individual honors behind Bob Risch of El Camino. Eric found himself leading the tournament by one shot after twenty-seven holes, but Risch came on strong the final nine holes to beat Johnson by two strokes with a two day total of 148.

There were four teams from Metropolitan Conference besides Cerritos in the tournament. Of these four teams, three (El Camino, Los Angeles Valley, and Bakersfield) have beaten the Falcons in conference matches. Coach Wright was asked how his men could lose conference matches to these teams, then turn around and run over them in the

Rio Hondo Tournament. He attributed this reversal to the fact that by only having to play four men in the tourney, instead of six as in all matches, the teams chances if victory were greatly increased. Cerritos first four men are a match for the top four of any team in the conference.

Vikings Defeat Falcon Netters

Falcon's Rich Aydelotte and Jim Laman were lone victors against the Long Beach Vikings in a conference dual match held here March 17.

In losing 7-3 (1-5) they remained deep in the Metro standings as the conference nears its halfway mark. Bakersfield and Santa Monica share the lead with identical 5-0 won-loss records.

This afternoon at 2:30, the Falcons will take on East Los Angeles on the courts here east of the gym. East LA stands just above the Birds with a 2-4 Metro mark. The Renegades of Bakersfield host the Falcons next Wednesday.

No 2 seeded Aydelotte and No. 4 Laman came through with two set, singles victories over Brian Edwards (7-5, 6-1) and Paul Hastings (6-1, 6-4) respectively.

To round out the singles matches for Cerritos Lloyd Williamson (4-6, 5-7) Don Dilworth (2-4, 1-6), John Johnson (0-6, 0-6) and Paul Jones (0-6, 0-6) fell.

All three of the Falcon doubles walked off the courts defeated. Paired were Aydelotte-Laman (4-6, 3-6), Dilworth-Williamson (1-6, 3-6) and Johnson-Jones (1-6, 0-6).

Pyne Earns Scholar Award At Cal St LA

Gerald Pyne, Cerritos graduate and member of the championship 1965 Falcon football team, recently received Cal State LA's award for the athlete with the highest scholastic average for the past semester.

The 5-9, 200 pound guard earned a 3.88 grade point average on a 4.0 scale.

Trackmen Lose to Renegades in Bakersfield

The Falcon track squad lost for the second time in Metropolitan Conference play last Friday, losing to perennially strong Bakersfield 85-51 on the "Gade oval."

Len Van Hofwaggon was the outstanding performer from Cerritos, returning to competition after an injury forced him out against Rio Hondo. The Falcon speedster took a pair of firsts, winning the 440 in 4915 and the 220 with a mark of 21.8.

Brodie Dunn turned in his usual fine effort with a first in shot and impressive second in the discus. Brodie's 52 1/2 effort was good enough to win the shot put, and even though turning in his best mark in the discus, 154-3, he was second by over three feet.

Middle distance man Chip Minnick was first in the 880 with a 1:54.2 effort and took third in the mile behind winner Grady Conaway.

Will Oakes won the pole vault with another 14-foot effort.

The Falcons managed to stay close in the early events, trailing by only two, 17-15, after four events. After six events the Gades were up by six, 28-22, and Bakersfield swept the 100 for a 37-22 bulge.

Swimmers Vie With LA Valley in Key Battle

In the meet of the year as far as the Falcons are concerned, the Cerritos swim squad will host the mighty Valley Monarchs this afternoon in a battle that will be the difference between first and third place for Cerritos.

The Monarchs are presently undefeated, after a heartstopping win over Long Beach, the only team to beat Cerritos. A victory for the Falcons would throw the race into a three-team tie.

A valuable Iron Man Trophy point is also at stake, so a victory is a must.



Cerritos Skein Stands At 43 Straight Games

Joe Levy, the littlest Falcon, paced Cerritos to a 9-0 victory over visiting Valley Tuesday afternoon, as Jim York four-hit the Monarchs to gain his second Metropolitan Conference victory.

Levy collected two singles, a double, and four RBI's in four trips to the plate. He delivered a two-out single good for two runs in the third inning to break a scoreless tie and came through with the big blow in the Falcons' six-run seventh inning, a two-run double.

York allowed just four singles in going the distance, lowering his already glittering 0.52 ERA. It was the second conference victory for York and boosted his two-year record to 14-1. He struck out nine.

It was the second win for the Falcons over Valley and stretched the Cerritos conference winning streak to seven games, 43 over the last three years.

FALCONS RIP

After posting a 2-0 lead in the third inning, the Falcons broke the game wide open in the seventh with six runs on five hits. Ken Lohnes started off the inning innocently enough with a solid single to left, and then the fun began.

Steve McMillan laid down a sacrifice bunt but was safe at first when he collided with Steve Corpuel and the Valley first baseman dropped the ball. Lohnes went into third on the play.

On the first pitch to Tom Tanner, the Cerritos infielder squared around as if to bunt, drawing in the Valley third baseman, then he pulled back and lashed a single into left field, scoring Lohnes. Don Gillett walked to fill the bases, but York struck out for the out.

Steve Runk hit a high-bouncing single to bring home McMillan and Tanner, and Levy's double scored two more to put the Falcons up by seven. Behind on the count, Spike

Cappelli lined a single to center to bring in Levy.

MONARCHS TREATEN

The closest the Monarchs came to scoring came in the eighth inning, but York and Lohnes teamed up to cut short the threat. Singles put runners on first and third for the Monarchs with two outs, but Lohnes noticed John Landtiser was taking liberties at first and called for a pitch-out. Lohnes neatly picked Landtiser off first to end the inning. York retired the side in the ninth.

The torrid hitting of catcher Ken Lohnes paced Cerritos to a pair of weekend victories, running their conference winning streak to an unprecedented 42 games.

The Falcons battered host Rio Hondo, 11-4, last Friday and returned to defeat second place Bakersfield Saturday, 4-1.

The victory over the Renegades Saturday was a big one in the Falcon drive to repeat as Metro champs for the second straight year. The loss was the second for the Gades, giving every team in the conference at least two losses, except the undefeated Falcons.

LOHNES HOT

Lohnes, the only returning all-conference performer in the starting lineup, has been on a hitting rampage, raising his conference batting average well above .600 in seven games. Included in his streak are a three-for-three performance against Bakersfield, including a run scoring triple; a two-for-two game against Rio Hondo, plus a pair of walks; a two run double against East LA, and a two-for-three game against Valley.

Golfers Beaten Two More Times

Falcon golfers dropped two conference matches this week to Santa Monica City College (38-18) and East Los Angeles City College (28-26).

Monday the golf team traveled to Pacific Palisades to meet Santa Monica at Riviera Country Club. Santa Monica hasn't been beaten for two years at Riviera and this match was no exception.

The first team, Bob Sader and Chuck Nearhoff, started the day with upset in mind as they blasted their opponents. Nearhoff had his man, Dick Catalina, beaten from the start, but Sader and his opponent, Jim Weeks, played even all the way, finally ending their match in a tie. Nearhoff's and Sader's total score was far better than that of Catalina and Weeks, handing Santa Monica's top two men a 14-4 beating.

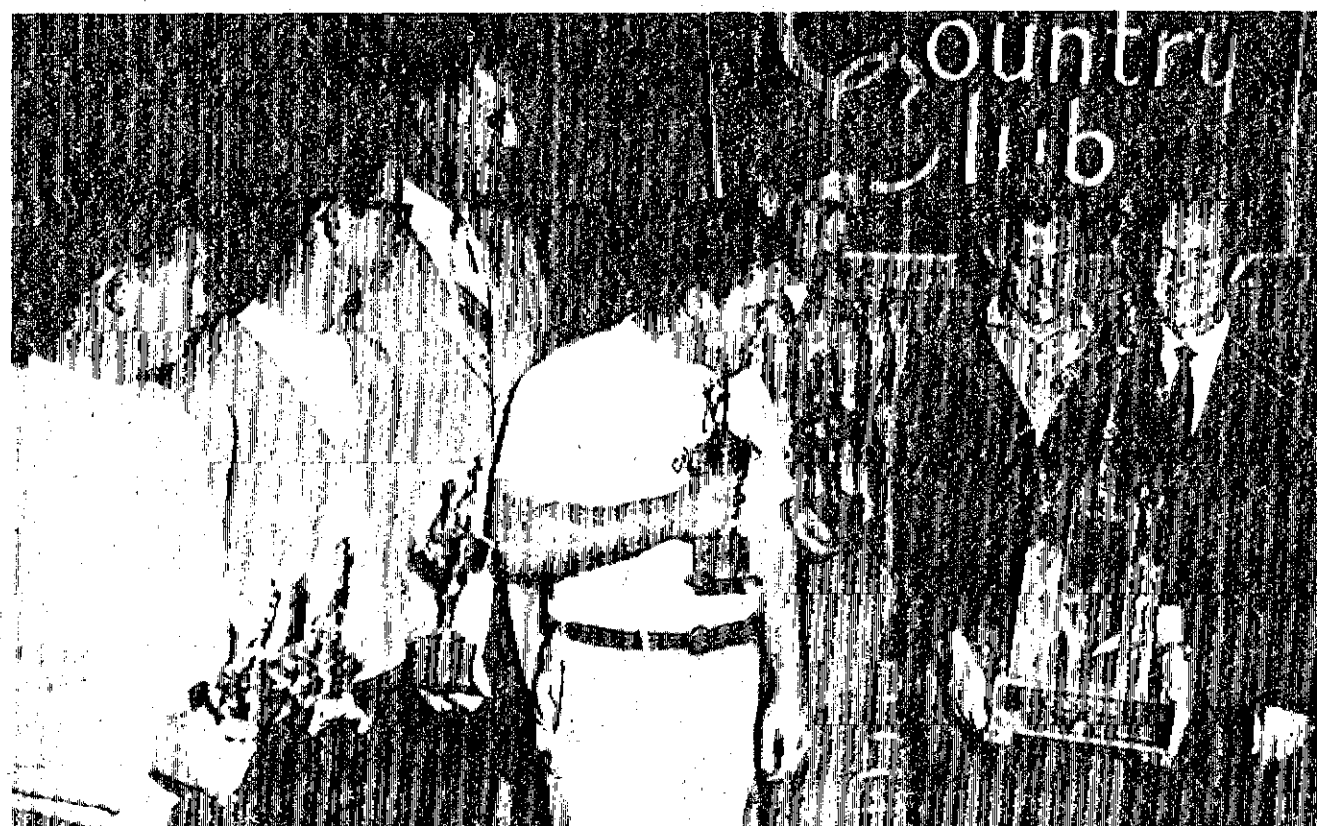
Eric Johnson and Allan Passaquindici ran into trouble and were defeated 14-4. Both Johnson and Passaquindici had trouble keeping their tee shots in the tree lined fairways as they narrowly lost the individual matches. Their total score together wasn't good enough to win points either, resulting in the 14-4 loss.

With the match tied at 18-18, Phil Scully and Kevin Ford had to win their matches to give Cerritos a victory. Unfortunately, they both had bad rounds while their opponents played very well. Scully and Ford lost 18-0 to given Santa Monica an easy 38-18 win.

Tuesday East L.A. City came to Los Coyotes Country Club for a home match. East L.A. was one of the teams that Falcon golfers beat in the Rio Hondo Tournament during Easter. They were disqualified after the first round because of a mistake in the tabulation of a player's score.

In this match as in many others the first two teams for Cerritos won their matches, but not by enough points to offset the last team's losses. Nearhoff and Sader turned the first nine behind 5-1, but battled back to take their matches 12-8.

Johnson and Passaquindici led all the way as they defeated their opponents a 12-6 loss. Scully and Ford needed only four points out of a possible 18 to sew up the match, but they were smashed 16-2, handing East L.A. the narrowest possible margin of victory, 28-26.



GOLF COACH FRANK WRIGHT proudly displays winner's trophy in the Rio Hondo Golf Tournament as team members look on. Left to right are Eric Johnson, Bob Sader, Bill Ellis (vice-president of the host Whittier

Rotary Club), Chuck Nearhoff, Allen Passaquindici, and Lyford Morris (golf committee chairman for the Rotary Club).



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BOBBI FUENTES was named "Miss Shamrock" at the annual St. Patrick's Day Dance sponsored by Sigma Phi. After being seated in her throne by Leprechaun, Dave Fratallone, she was presented with a dozen carnations and an inscribed necklace. Carol Corcoran is looking on.

Bobbi Fuentes Wins Miss Shamrock Title

Bobbi Fuentes was elected "Miss Shamrock" at the annual St. Patrick's Day Dance, sponsored by Sigma Phi.

She was chosen from among nine coeds sponsored by various clubs and organizations. Bobbie was sponsored by Sigma Phi.

The new "Miss Shamrock" is a Freshman Journalism major. She is 18 years old and enjoys dancing and writing.

Since enter Cerritos last fall, Bobbi has been very active in numerous campus activities, among them are: Vice President of AWS, Falconettes, Talon Marks and Campus Illustrated Staffs, Delta Phi Omega, and Sweetheart of Sigma Phi.

Bobbi plans to attend Cerritos for another year and obtain her AA in Journalism, and then become an airline stewardess.

Dr. Cabeen Lectures To German Students On Freudian Theory

The German Club, Edelweiss, is sponsoring a talk to be given Tuesday, April 4th, at 11:00 a.m. in LA 20 by Dr. Charles Cabeen, Instructor in Psychology at Cerritos College. Dr. Cabeen will speak on "The Often Misunderstood Sigmund Freud". All students are welcome to attend this highly informative talk. A question and answer period will provide ample opportunity for students to get first-hand advice from Dr. Cabeen who is not only an eminent scholar and teacher in Psychology, but also a practicing clinical psychologist.

During his talk, Dr. Cabeen will touch upon popular misconceptions regarding Professor Sigmund Freud's, who created an entirely new approach to the understanding of human personality and the treatment of mental disorders by his demonstration of the subconscious and by his use of psychoanalysis. Dr. Cabeen will also refer to Freud's psychoanalytic interpretation of dreams. The use of hypnosis in the treatment of neuroses and hysteria will also be discussed.

President of the German Club is Manfred von Hurst, Vice-president is Bill Haglund, Secretary is Susan Garfield, and Publicity is handled by Marvis Meyers.

NO TRANSMISSION EITHER
"I agree," said the psychiatrist, "that he may have a spark of genius. But in my opinion, he also has ignition trouble."

Guthrie Named Justice Pro Tem

Guy Guthrie, former Junior Justice, was named Chief Justice Pro Tempore after Becky Spears resigned the post on March 7. Chief Justice Linda Saferite appointed Guthrie after careful consideration of all the court members. With Guthrie's appointment, the court was rearranged so that Americo Azevedo moved from Senior Justice to Associate Justice and Miss Spears became the Senior Justice.

The Supreme Court has also adopted a new application form and civil service exam, written by Junior Justice Linda Ruehlman. Members of the court considered the former application and civil service test to be inefficient in aiding the court to select new members.

Associate Justice Americo Azevedo is working on a new judicial code that will specify and innumerate the duties and powers of the court more accurately. Concern by the court with the condition of the codes prompted this action.

Chief Justice Saferite has also appointed the Spring Elections Board, which will be headed by herself with Associate Justice Pat Frederick and Junior Justice Linda Ruehlman as members.

Students Interrupt Drama With Dances

Spine-tingling scenes from Shirley Jackson's "The Lottery" highlight the Cerritos College Dance Production Spring Concert tonight and tomorrow. The program takes place in Burroughs Center Theatre at 8:30 p.m. Admission is \$1.25 for adults and 75 cents for students with a student body card.

Contemporary composer Kenneth Kjauss wrote the background music for "The Lottery," according to Physical Education Instructor Diana Gallardo.

Remaining dance adaptations are "Ozark Set" and "Esponia."

Cerritos graduates Jo Ella Lewis and Tim Hill will perform as guest dancers. Kjauss is guest composer for the Cerritos Dance Production Spring Concert.

Choreographer and artist for the program is Mattie Lascoe.

The dance production class, under the direction of Miss Gallardo, consists of beginning, intermediate and advanced dancers.

Cerritos dancers include Catherine Anderson, Martha Davis, Mary Ann Dwyer, Karen Fawson, Geri Gold, Sharon Gouveia, Mary Humphreys, Pamela Jenkins, Sandra Lang, Sandra Moore, Gloria Sobek and Kathleen Terpster.

Debate

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buted points to our overall point total," Lewis added. "The Cerritos squad was represented by 17 entries in the semi-finals and 11 of these reached the finals."

Lewis also stated: "Although only one student, Diane Riave, received a first place award, three others won second place awards; three won third place awards; two won fourth place awards; two won fifth place awards, and one took sixth place. In all respects it was the effort of all that contributed to the fine showing made by the squad."

Ron Tabor, director of debate, Jim Dighera and Wendell Hanks, speech instructors, and student-teacher Julie McElhinney all accompanied the squad to El Camino.

Girl Watching

By ANDY BERGEN

Now that we've settled down to the Spring semester we know what courses we should have taken, for example, French, the Dental Technician course, or Cosmetology. Strange classes for a guy to take you say? It's not so strange when you stop to think that these classes consist mainly of female, which brings us to today's subject girl watching.

Girl watching is not as easy as one might think. There are certain props one must obtain to perfect a true form. Girls are needed, of course, and dark glasses help a lot. Books, or magazines, when held right side up, can be useful. Girls, eyedrops, binoculars and girls. There are many dangers involved too. The columns around the Lecture Hall are made of hard stuff, believe me. Try walking through one if you don't think so. If you like swimming or missed your shower this

morning, you might take up the art of ogling in front of the Student Center. Drip dry clothes are recommended in this area.

Even while sitting you aren't safe. The other day while playing pinochle in the cafeteria, a jack of hearts was led and then a king. I had two hearts left, an ace and a ten. Naturally, the ace would be played. Just as I reached for the card a lovely walk whispered past. By the time my mind was back on the game I discovered I no longer had the ten and the ace was still there. The opposition pulled in the cards with his best "Sorry 'bout dat" smile.

A real Falcon girl watcher will not let these small hazards sway him from his eye exercises though He will go on and on... uh, watch that lamp post, pal... he will strive to... er, look out for that curb mac

PLACES TO GO

Folk Singers Provide Music At Local Places

NIGHT SPOTS

Troubadour, 9081 Santa Monica Blvd., presents The Dillards and folksingers Boomer & Travis tonight through Sunday.

The Lighthouse features Quartet Tres Bien Sunday at 3 p.m.

Shelly's Manne-Hole announces the opening of Mose Allison's Trio show last Tuesday.

Ice House, Glendale, presents the Yellow Balloon and comedian Pat Paulsen tonight through Sunday. The Ice House, Glendale, is located at 234 South Brand Blvd.

Donte's presents the Feldman and Brown Trios tonight and tomorrow. Reservations may be made by telephoning 769-1566.

P.J.'s welcomes hypnotist Pat Collins. The club is located at 8151 Santa Monica Blvd., Los Angeles.

THEATRE

Carousel Theatre presents Simon & Garfunkel and special guest stars The Buckinghams tonight through Sunday. Rodgers & Hammersteins "Carousel" is scheduled to run Tuesday through April 16. The musical stars John Raitt.

Melodyland Theatre welcomes Sam Riddle, Nitty Gritty Band, Merry-Go-Round, Music Machine, Yellow

Balloon and Knack next Sunday at 8:30 p.m.

MUSIC

Pasadena Civic Auditorium presents a benefit concert by Petula Clark next Saturday at 8:30 p.m.

LCLA Committee on Fine Art Productions welcomes the Pazz Crusaders tomorrow in Schoenberg Hall, UCLA, at 8:30 p.m. An evening of South Indian music is scheduled for tomorrow in Royce Hall, UCLA. The program begins at 8:30 p.m.

Bovard Auditorium features R. Strauss Friedenstag, H. Purcell Dido & Aeneas April 2, 7, 9 at 8 p.m. Call 746-2610 for ticket information.

ART

Pasadena Art Museum, 46 N. Los Robles Ave., welcomes Luciano Berio Sunday at 7 and 9 p.m. Berio's five solo "Sequenzas" for instruments and voice will be discussed and performed. Student tickets at \$2.50 and \$1.50 are available at the museum.

Long Beach Museum of Art announces the closing of the Fifth Annual Southern California Exhibition Sunday. Seventy-one paintings and nineteen sculptures are included in the art show. The museum is open weekdays from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., weekends from 1 to 5 p.m.

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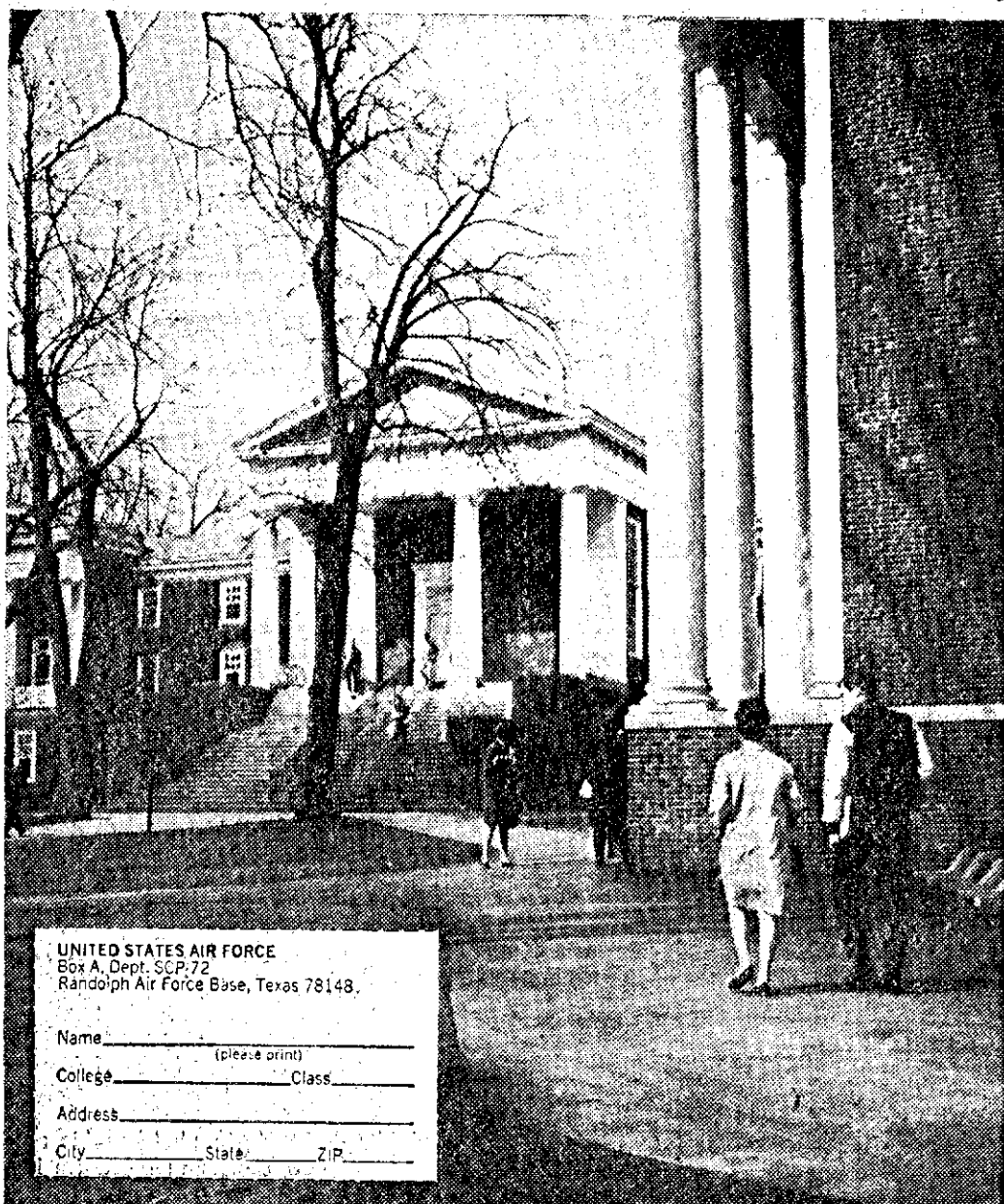
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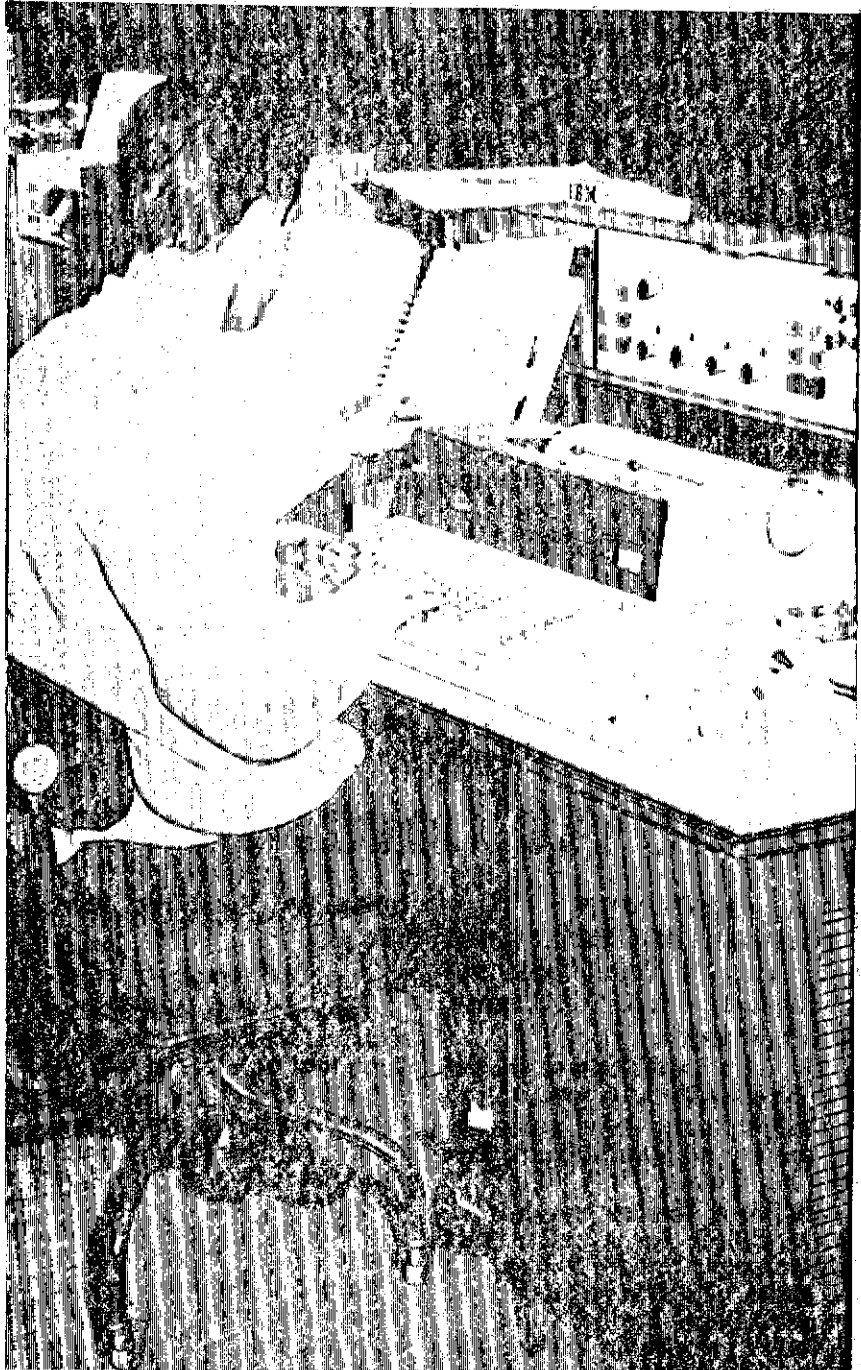
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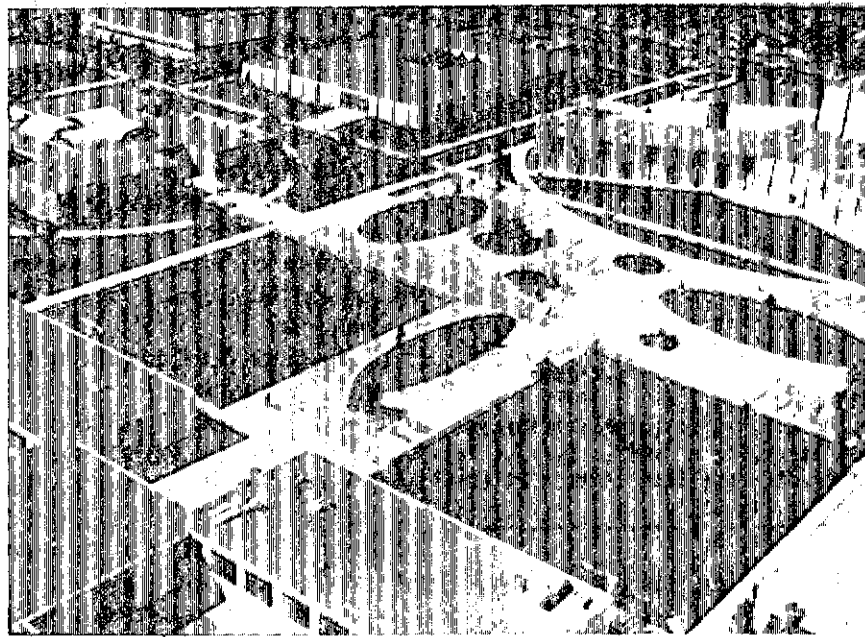
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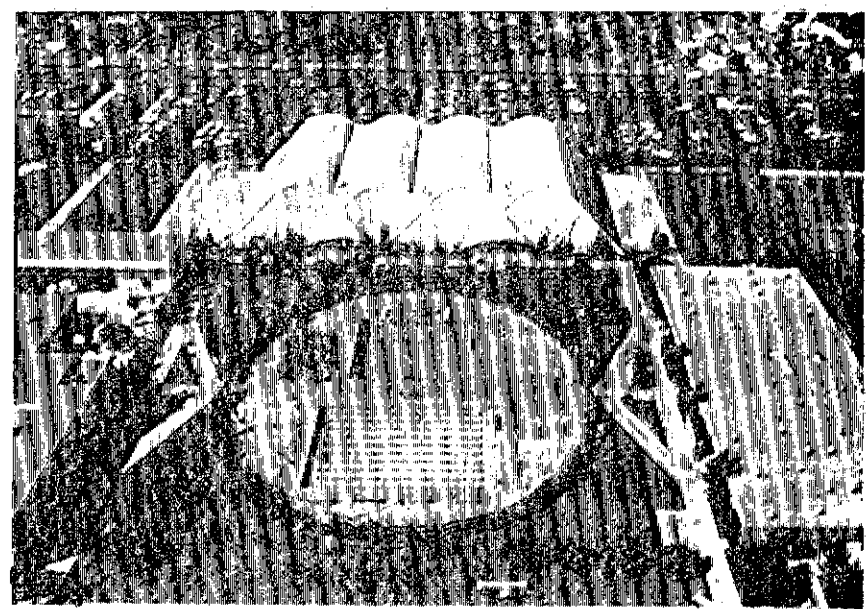
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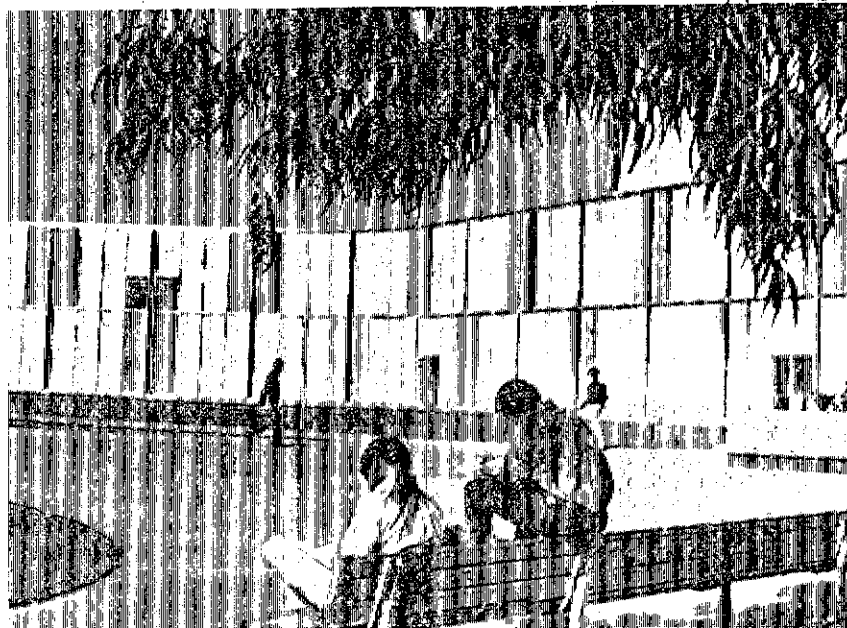
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AERIAL VIEW of campus shows growth of Cerritos College during first ten years of progress.



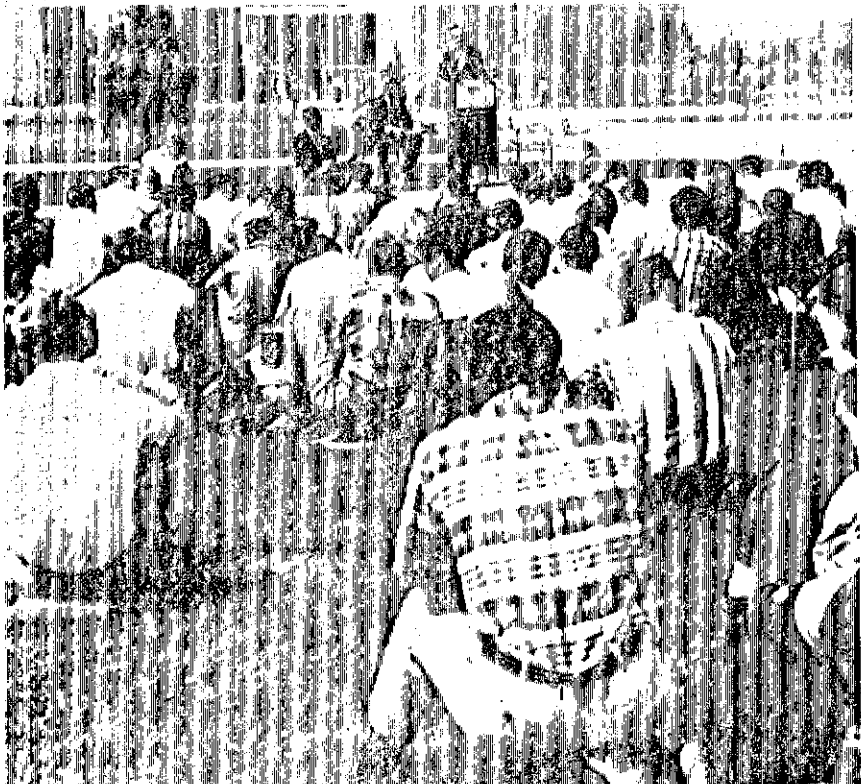
MAJOR SPORTS CENTER for campus activities is the gym. Here is where concerts, dances and basketball games entertain students and guests.



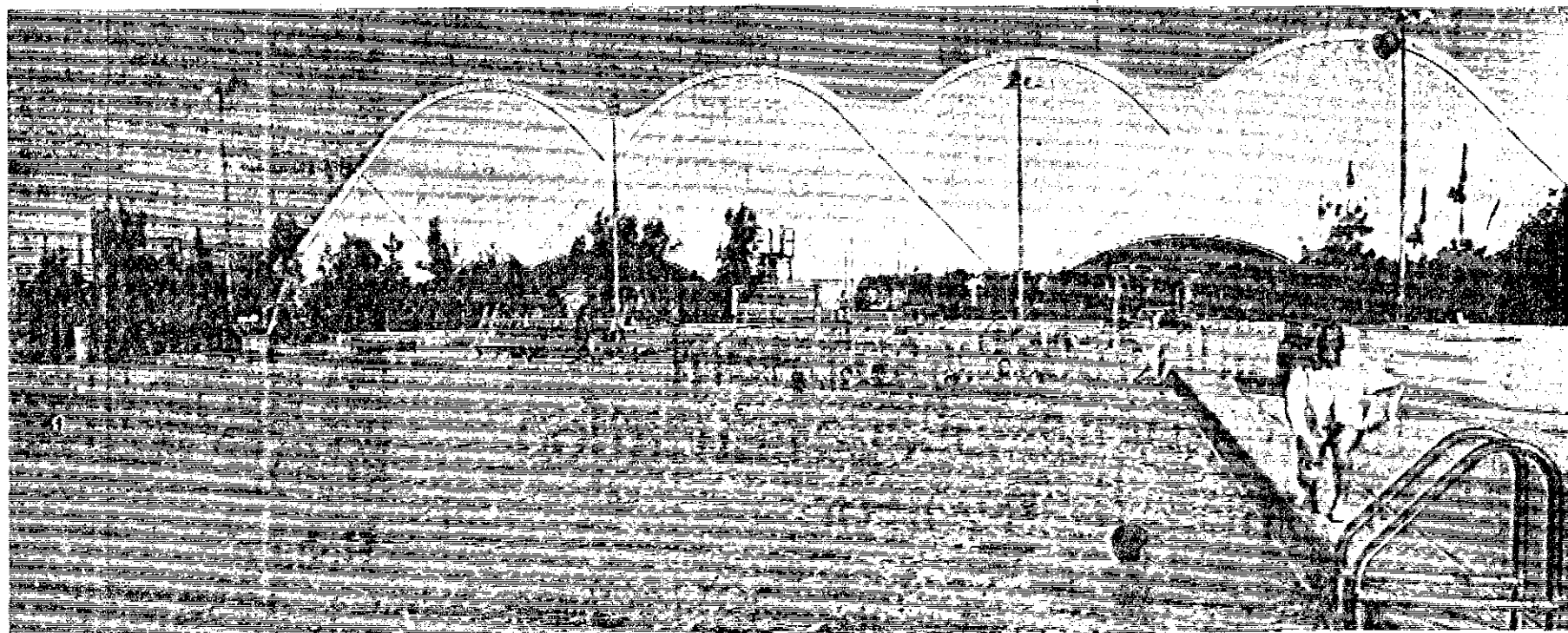
BURNIGHT CENTER dominates the quad area of a busy college campus, offering a colorful view of the music and drama classrooms.



REGISTRATION LINES form at the south doors of the administration building as men and women begin selecting next semester's classes.

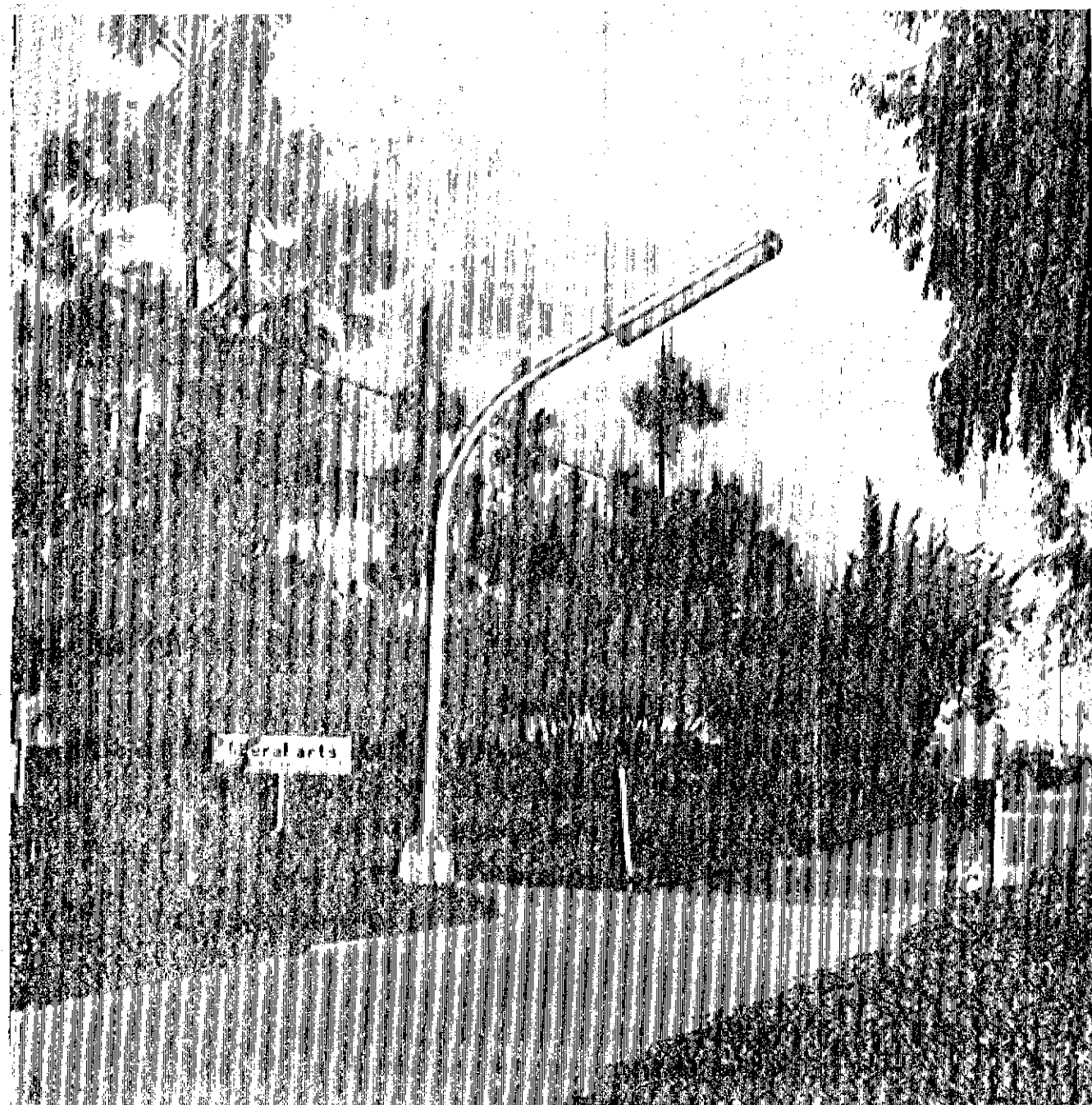


FACULTY DEBATE finds John Palmer, political science instructor giving his views during discussion period in the quad.

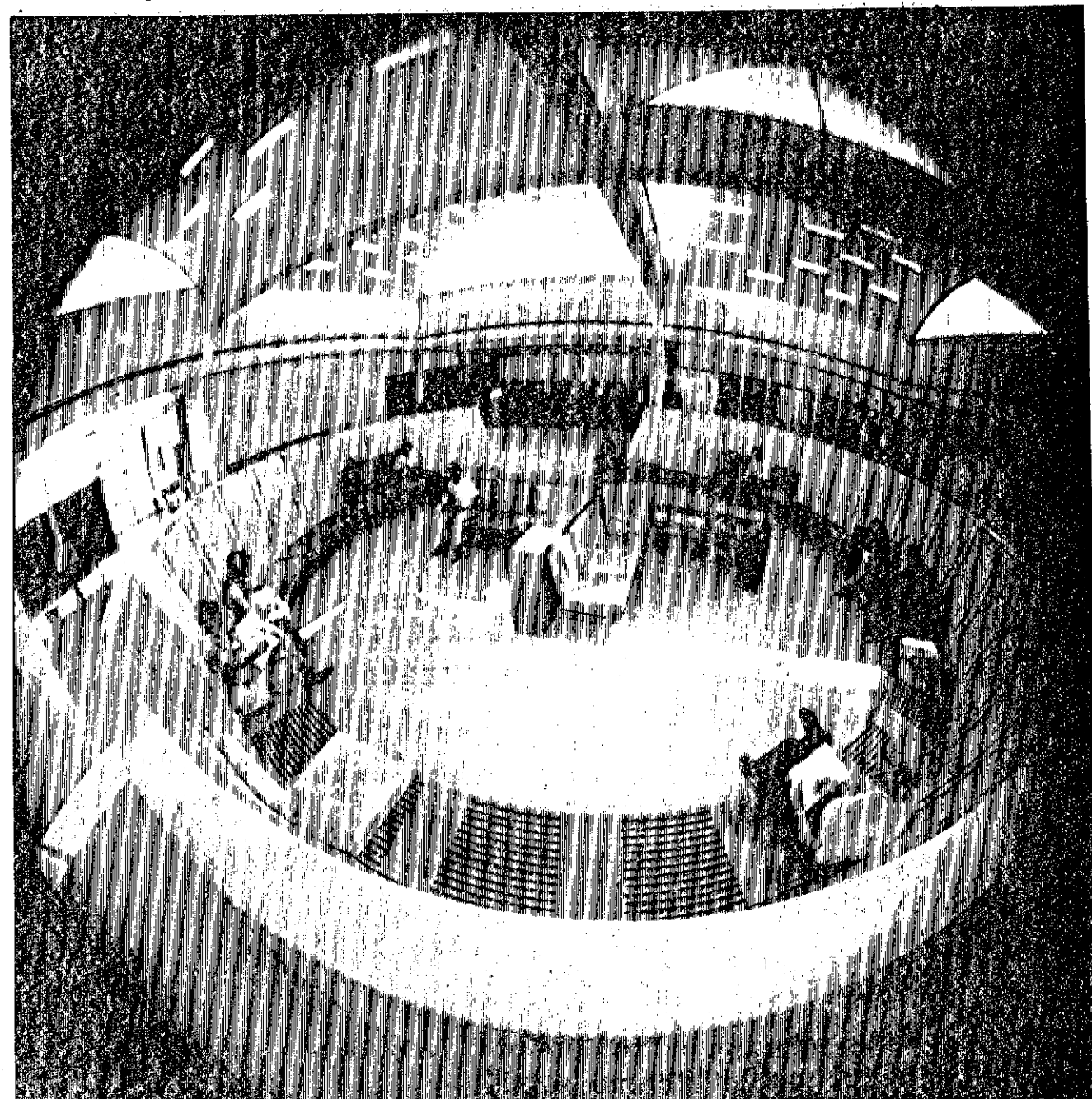


OLYMPIC SIZED SWIMMING POOL offers students an opportunity to learn to swim. Experts are given the chance to compete with other col-

leges for a place in the sun. The pool is open in the summer for community use and lessons are given to all "classes" of beginners.



LIBERAL ARTS offers many classes in instruction during the year. The beautiful building is surrounded by well kept green areas which make Cerritos College a pleasant place to work and study.



CIRCULAR BENCHES line the sides of the reading area of the campus library, presenting students with a modern browsing, resting, observation room. Frequent

exhibits demonstrate photographic achievements and introduce new efforts in literature in this section of the library.