



# Talon Marks

## CERRITOS COLLEGE

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Talon Marks Bids  
Farewell To Graduating  
Students

## CC Issues AA Degrees To '67 Class, Sunday

During commencement exercises Sunday, 617 graduates will receive Associate Arts Degrees in the Cerritos gymnasium at 2:00 p.m.

Rehearsal is slated for today at 3:00 p.m. in the gymnasium, according to Dean of Women, Amy Dozier. Gowns must be picked up before 3:00 p.m. in the student store. Graduates are required to return the robes to the Student Center immediately after the ceremony.

Donning of caps and gowns begins at 1:00 p.m., Sunday, in the library. Students are not to return to the library after graduation.

The color of the gowns worn by the graduates symbolizes the degree awarded. The colors are black, AA degree; royal blue, certificate of achievement; white, nurses and dental assistants.

Silver tassels are worn by the honor graduates with a GPA of 3.3 to 3.69 and by the highest honor grads with a GPA of 3.7 to 4.0.

The processional songs of "Graduation Fanfare" and "Academic Procession" are provided by the Cerritos Concert Band under the direction of Jack Wheaton, music department chairman.

Rabbi Ryback of the Temple Ner-Tamid in Downey will present the invocation.

Dr. Edward B. Lindaman, Apollo Project manager for North American Aviation, Inc., will speak at the commencement. "Lindaman tied God in to science and created the word 'Theonetics', which is the study of God in change," commented Ralph Porter, counselor.

Dr. Bruce Browning, vice president for academic affairs, presents the scholarships. William Keim, administrative dean—community services, will assist Dr. Browning with the presentation of the graduates by name.

Conferring of degrees and certificates is done by Cerritos President, Dr. Jack Mears.

Arthur Kulzer, president of the Board of Trustees, and Dr. Leon Richards, vice president of the Board, will pass out the diplomas.

Marchers for the commencement program are Roy Tucker, president of the Faculty Association; George Seely, vice president of the Association; Dr. Don Nogle, chairman of the Faculty Senate; Charles Betz, vice president of the Senate.

ASCC President, Eric Von Hurst and Vice President, Pat Frederick will assist the marchers. Members of Circle K will be the ushers.

The musical numbers, played by the Concert Band, include "Fanfare for the Common Man," "Scenes from the Louvre," "The Impossible Dream," and "Man of La Mancha."

Stan Porter will direct the Cerritos Choral group in "The Breadth and Extent of Man's Empire."

Benediction is offered by Dr. F. Burnight, president Emeritus.

The recessional will be "Crown Imperial March," played by the Concert Band.

Members of the commencement committee include Ralph Porter, Gladys Balzer, Dr. Browning and Paul Denny.

Other members are Amy Dozier, Fred Novess, Virginia Romero, Connie Watson, John Zimmerman and Olive Scott.

## Summer Session Offers Language Courses in June

Enhance your vacation this summer by learning a language. Introductory courses in elementary German and Spanish will be offered during the eight-week summer session beginning June 19. There is no prerequisite required for either course.

The four-unit college credit classes will meet from 7 to 9:30, Monday through Thursday evenings.

Elementary German I is an introduction to current German based upon the fundamental principles of grammar necessary for simple spoken and written expression.

The course will be taught by Margaret Bluske, language department chairman, and co-author of two popular German language textbooks. "We will place emphasis on reading, writing and conversation. The students will also have use of audiotape and records," stated Mrs. Bluske.

Instructor Ruben Martinez will conduct the Elementary Spanish I course. The beginning course emphasizes speaking and listening practice, including the study of the basic principles of the language.

Registration for the eight-week session will be conducted June 12 through 14 from 1 to 9 p.m. in the Admissions Building.

## Changes Proposed For Coffee Shop Services

One of the more important items of business to come before the new ASCC Executive Cabinet last Monday was a proposal calling for the remodeling of the Coffee Shop.

The proposal, offered by the National and Canteen Food Service companies calls for closing down the coffee shop as an over-the-counter food serving area and replacing the grill area with vending machines.

It was also stated in the proposal that the grill foods, hamburgers, hot dogs, etc., would be served as before, but from the serving area in the cafeteria.

Financial statements show that the coffee shop facility, as it is presently laid out, is losing money for the vendors as well as the associated students.

The proposal for face-lifting the entire food services operation is designed to help facilitate operational expenses for needed labor and stock, and enable Nationwide to climb out of the red.

It was argued by the companies that removing the station would also be of benefit to the associated students, as it would consequently lower

food prices and enable more students to be served by its facility.

Coffee shop changes would come in the form of vending machines being set up in the shop area; dispensing candy, cigarettes, hot and cold beverages, milk, ice cream and hot canned foods.

The company stated that the items now being served from the grill would be served from the cafeteria. The counter, grill and appurtenances would be removed and the coffee shop could then accommodate many more students at tables.

The cafeteria would be in operation from 7:00 a.m. to 9:30 p.m. with much the same service as is now provided by both sections of the student center, according to the proposal.

Though this proposal represents a change in the service and necessary expenses are involved, it would seem to be an answer to the fact that some kind of profit must be shown in order to continue any kind of food service. The change is contingent upon an immediate starting date to assure that the remodeling would be completed by the beginning of the fall semester, September, 1967.



"OLD RIVALS," former ASCC president Bruce Reumont (left) and former ASCC senator Louie Banas, chat over the events of the past year at Cerritos. Banas conflicted with Reumont on many issues presented before student government for 1966-67 school year.

## Spring Brings Life, Speech Squad Profits

BY RICHARD LAPHAM  
Staff Writer

"Improvement" or "Victory," one or the other, must have been the slogan of the speech squad this last semester.

Saturday, June 20, was the date of the squad's banquet and, its accomplishments and people were acknowledged.

Among the 50 guests, were special guests Dr. and Mrs. Bruce Browning, Dean Marshal Treat and Division Chairman Dr. Elizabeth Hengsteler.

Humorous gifts were presented to some of the coaches and squad members. But, more impressive, was the record which the squad could look back upon.

In comparison with the last ten years, this semester's squad brought home four National trophies: where as in the past history, the squad had acquired six national trophies all together.

The previous trophies were awarded to Patti Roberts, 1963; John De Weerd, 1965; Gloria and Jodie Milhouse, 1965; Bill Burgess and Al Mercer, 1964 and Bill Burgess, 1964 and 1965.

This semester's national trophies were awarded to Bill Cassio and John Tagg, Debate; Bill Cassio, Persuasive; Jim Caforio, Men's Extempore and Lou Magdaleno, Men's Interpretation. Along with the national championships, five state championships were awarded, they were to Bill Cassio and John Tagg who tied with another Cerritos team of Dan Houston and Larry Spry, Debate; Larry Spry, Speech Analysis; Diane Rlave, Expository; Bill Cassio, Men's Extempore and John Tagg, Men's Impromptu.

The spring semester was compared with the fall semester, and the

difference was overwhelming. The fall semester added six trophies and certificates to the squad room; however, the spring semester added 45.

Carrying the comparison through, the fall squad won two sweepstakes, no higher than third, with the spring squad winning five sweepstakes.

The spring sweepstakes were: PSCFA Novice Tournament, PSCFA Individual Tournament, California Junior College Tournament, PSCFA Spring Tournament (which was upper division) and The National Phi Row Phi Championships.

## Placement Test And Class Data

Anyone interested in enrolling in Cerritos College must first take the General Placement Test. The dates are as follows:

Dates	Test Time
June 10	9:00-11:30 a.m.
June 17	9:00-11:00 a.m.
June 24	9:00-11:30 a.m.
July 8	9:00-11:30 a.m.
July 15	9:00-11:30 a.m.
July 22	9:00-11:30 a.m.
Aug. 26	9:00-11:30 a.m.
Sept. 6	7:00-9:30 a.m.
Sept. 7	7:00-8:30 p.m.

(Adv. Math Only)  
This testing date is to be conducted on the basis of admissions tickets which are available in the school counselor's office.

For information about the time and locations of the Advance Math Tests, call 860-2451, Ext. 231.

## News Briefs

THE DISTRICT is offering typewriters, calculators, and a fluid duplicator for sale. Bid forms may be picked up in the business office. Bids are due in the business office by 2:00 p.m., June 6, 1967.

THE SPRING Semester ends June 15, however, the last day of classes is June 7, the reason being that we must complete 87 days of instruction in the spring semester for a total of 175 days for the school year 1966-67. Finals start Thursday, June 8 and end Friday, June 16.

CERRITOS COLLEGE students who took the Vocational Nursing State Board Exam in Los Angeles the latter part of March, have placed 2nd in the State. The 14 students are actually the No. 1 group in the state, since their class average was the highest group average of any of the 44 school groups in the state of California who took the exam.

"THE NEIGHBORING Sulfonium Group in Ester Hydrolysis" a paper written by Newton Werner, Cerritos chemistry instructor, has been published in the May 10 issue of the Journal of the American Chemical Society. Co-authors of the paper were Drs. H. Kiefer and J. Cassanova, Jr., of Cal State at Los Angeles.

## Reumont and Banas Review Good And Bad Points of Student Gov't

BY BOB SADER  
Staff Writer

Former ASCC President Bruce Reumont and Senator Louie Banas represented differing factions in student government, but both agree when evaluating student government that it was factionalism that limited its effectiveness.

Reumont feels the main problem this year was overcoming the various forms of factionalism that arose and made decisions on important issues very difficult. As a result, many situations that needed attention from student government failed to be resolved.

At the beginning of the school year, student government seemed destined to accomplish much needed and significant work. The fall leadership conference was on the whole a success. As Reumont puts it, "Many ideas were suggested that later became realized. One example would be the ICC (Inter-Club Council)". Much of the accomplishments were instigated at the first of the year, while everyone was working together. Soon after the conference, however, the rift took place.

### LACK OF COMMUNICATION

"I feel there was a lack of communication between myself and Party Whip John Tagg," says the ex-president. "Because of this lack of communication the seed of factionalism grew and grew. The factions fought all year. Student government more or less regressed, becoming titular heads of the student body, and did not work for the betterment of the students."

This factionalism of which Reumont speaks becomes evident when he begins talking about the ASCC Senate. "All year long the Senate has been legislating internally (toward the administrative standpoint of government, i.e. changes in the constitution) as opposed to external legislation - pragmatic legislation for the direct betterment of the ASCC. The only three pieces of legislation passed with the students in mind were the Falcon Statue legislation (even though it was only a resolution), the national student loans, and the pass-fail recommendation."

In contrast to these statements comes the reflections of Senator Louie Banas, who also believes there was a definite conflict of factions. "There has been a lack of leadership from the executive branch that the other two branches of student government can act on," says Banas. "The bookstore situation is an exception. Where the executive, in the person of Commissioner Purvis, has shown leadership, there has been some good done."

Reumont feels he exerted leadership, but in the wrong direction. He and ex-Vice President Richard Bernstein leads a faction mainly opposed to that of Banas and Tagg, which resulted in somewhat of a deadlock on different issues.

### NOT A WASTED YEAR

Despite factionalism, student government at Cerritos was by no means a waste, Reumont cited several areas

in which gains were made. "A little more than half of our platform was initiated," he stated.

For one thing, the image of Cerritos in junior college state politics was raised, largely through the efforts of student representatives involved in that area.

As for accomplishments within the school, the ex-president listed three advances: (1) the retaining of low prices for food in the coffee shop and cafeteria against attempts by the management to raise them; (2) re-instatement of Campus Illustrated as an important publication; and (3) help AMS to become a prominent organization on campus.

On the other hand, things student government as a whole failed to do included introducing or establishing a more well rounded speakers program and improving communications between student government and the faculty.

### BANAS ADDS COMMENTS

Senator Banas brings out one more accomplishment and two more areas of dissatisfaction. Of significance was the amending of the ASCC Constitution to include a referendum and an initiative, while communications problems between student government and the students and the failure of student government to exert its independence from the administration are issues unfinished.

Banas has one last thought to interject on student government at this college. He says, "Student government is a sandbox, a playground where the students can play within the limits the administration has set up for them. However, junior college in general and Cerritos in particular can be classified as a sandbox in terms of what an institution of higher learning should be. Student government is a reflexion on the later statement."

## SAC Casts Off Student Group

Early last week the Administration at Santa Ana College rejected a petition to organize a Student Peace Council on campus.

The purpose of the Student Peace Council, according to chairman Pete Calagena is "to stimulate student concern with the general international problem of war and peace... and to promote peaceful solutions to international conflicts."

Dean of Students Thomas Trawick states that the petition for the club, submitted by 33 students and with the backing of many members of the faculty, was refused because for one thing, "the college didn't feel students should make public policy statements unless such statements did reflect the Associated Students or the college."

## Mears Listed in Who's Who

Jack W. Mears, Cerritos College President and Superintendent, has been nominated for the sixth edition of "Who's Who in California."

Alice Catt Armstrong, editor and publisher, has requested his biography for the next issue of the book which includes all eminent Californians from industrial, political, social, civic, professional and educational leadership in the state.

Previous editions of the "Who's Who" series have received wide recognition in leading historical, educational, governmental, Chambers of Commerce and public libraries throughout the world.

Nominations are approved by virtue of merit alone and Dr. Mears qualifies for 25 years of service.

Mears was named President of Cerritos College in 1962 and is currently completing his quarter century of dedication as an American educational administrator.

A native of Texas, Dr. Mears completed his undergraduate and graduate program at the University of Texas, where he was a Peabody Fellow.

He has engaged in extensive post-doctoral study at the University of Denver and the Claremont Associated Colleges. He is a member of Phi Delta Kappa and Silver Key.

Cerritos' president is also listed in "Who's Who in America", "Who's Who in American Education", "Presidents and Deans of American Colleges and Universities", "Who's Who in the



JACK MEARS  
Honored

South and Southwest" and "Dictionary of International Biographies."

Dr. Mears is one of the few men in the United States to receive two coveted Freedoms Foundation Awards in consecutive years. The George Washington Honor Medal was first presented to him in 1965 for his patriotic address entitled, "We the People..." In 1966 a second award, an Honor Certificate was awarded to the college president for his public address, "Giants in Our Midst."



# TALON MARKS

## EDITORIALS

### Editor's Swan Song

It is undeniably a sad occasion for me today. An occasion when the helm of leadership is passed on by me to another frustrated journalist.

For the past semester, an admitted "green" freshman, I had the responsibility of editing a newspaper, a student newspaper.

Past policies, campus coverage and journalistic philosophies are quite naturally topics for criticism. But experience and knowledge are the qualities which I cherish the most as I retire from the editorship of Talon Marks.

This newspaper, for which I have had almost full responsibility during the recent months, has taken a conservative position on news items which could be termed "unclear". Just how far a newspaper digs to gain information, and present this as news, depends solely upon the school of journalism to which the advisor and the editor subscribe.

Talon Marks has displayed the news with the student in mind. The average student—the one who makes Cerritos College the great school which it is acclaimed—was our target.

If there are students on campus who would like to have read about faculty-administration squabbles, we are sorry. If students would have been interested in the teacher factionalism which is undoubtedly prevalent at Cerritos, we also offer apologies.

It has been my belief that Talon Marks is in existence to be of service to the student; an information medium designed to do just that—inform.

It has been our policy this semester to cater to the majority. Their interests are far more varied than those in the minority who would like to know about campus tensions, but aren't motivated to do anything about them.

In dealing with an apathetic student body, Talon Marks saw fit to present the news as it stood. Activities and special events were student oriented for student participation.

Unlike previous editors, I believe that the newspaper should not create the news for its own sake, but at the same time, it should be allowed to delve a little deeper into matters which pertain to the students.

Regrettably, this we weren't permitted to do.

As I leave my post today, I can't help thinking of all the things we could have done but didn't; should have done, but couldn't.

Attitudes and opinions change with the coming of the tide. So it goes with Talon Marks as editors and advisors come and go.

Next year, Dan Armstrong, sports editor, will take over as executive editor. Dan is a sensible young man with many sound ideas. I feel highly confident that his abilities will carry Talon Marks a little further down the road of success.

As for myself, I will continue my journalistic endeavors in the position of Commissioner of Public Relations for the associated students.

Talon Marks has come a long way. I feel proud to have had the opportunity to carry it through a semester.

—The Editor

## Hats Off To Bruce

It must have been a sad occasion last week for outgoing student body president Bruce Reumont as Eric Von Hurst officially stepped into the executive office.

For Reumont, the year was complicated by various factions within student government which continually made things miserable for him.

Critics of the former president argued that he treated student government like a toy with little regard to the serious-minded people who worked for the benefit of all the students.

Reumont was criticized on several occasions for not caring about student government or the school.

He was accused of deliberately lobbying against the proposition calling for a constitutional revision of the Senate's membership.

He was continually harassed for doing things "illogically".

Talon Marks criticized the former president several times but we offered what we thought were constructive comments to help him become a better president.

Now that his term is completed, we can look back and honestly say that Reumont did do a commendable job and that the accusations saying he wasn't serious-minded are ridiculous.

There are, as is to be expected, people in student government who take their roles and their importance too seriously. While campus politics is of course a serious business, the implications, insinuations and consequences are sometimes taken entirely too seriously.

We feel that Reumont did do a tremendous job in dealing with the factions which so often got down on him for no other reason than to further involve themselves in complicated but not especially serious problems concerning student government. Nice job, Bruce.

—T.M.

## \$\$ Possession No Aid

Education for itself is no goal just as money, to possess dollars, is of no value. The value of money depends upon what use is made of it. Money that is hidden away to gather dust does no one any good. Money that is spent for goods; spent for improvements; given to worthy causes is precious. Education is the same, it can wither away from disuse; can be exploited to a certain extent (until originality is needed); or education can be one of the greatest things that can happen to a person.

A person can be "turned on", aware of the world around him, but without education, awareness can be futile and frustrating. A diploma is a stepping stone; a crutch to use in wending a way through the world. The utility of this aid is very important. People who pay for colleges expect a return for their investment in the form of a better world in which to live. It is their right. They are paying for it.

The grade average is not what is to be worked for, not the scholastic honors; it is the KNOWLEDGE to be gained that is worthy of the effort. The honors are a balm to the ego but the truths and understanding to be learned are food for the soul; nourishment for a lifetime. The grade is important only to the extent that most serious students are not satisfied with an "average" score.

This generation has to prove itself. This generation has stood up and declared itself; this generation has made a judgement upon the older one and must now justify that verdict. That is the trouble with pronouncements; they must be proven; chal-

lenges are usually accepted. In this case, the "establishment" is surely praying that their young people can deliver the answer to the accusations that have been hurled.

It is easy to be critical, but criticism should not be given unless a positive remedy is in mind. Do we have that remedy? What are we prepared to do to back up our censure and better the conditions that spawned the complaints? Will we prove that we know better, or will Mama and Daddy have to bail us out of another mess? The decision is to be made and it is time to stand up and be counted for what we are.

Phyl Fritsch



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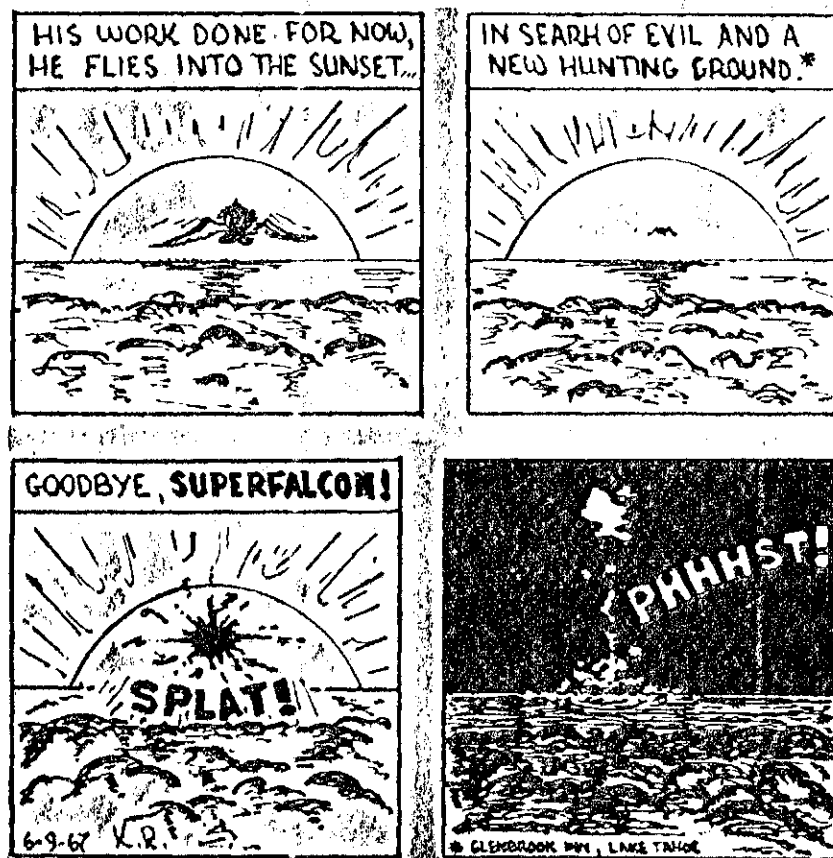
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## SUPERFALCON!

By Ken Reinertson

## ROCKY DIAZ



## LETTERS

### Students Not Ready For Freedom

Dear Editor:

Tuesday, June 6, I had the opportunity to express my freedom of speech on several different points in the cafeteria in a "Verbal Free for All" sponsored by the KKKK. I should like to express that same freedom, now, except in written form, in order to clarify the principle of free speech for a particular individual — be it written, oral or freedom of expression (wearing badges, carrying signs, etc.).

As I stated, while at the podium Tuesday, history has been made in Los Angeles. A precedent has been set in that, for the first time, a formal written complaint has been filed by a local Cerritos College sorority against a UCLA fraternity. This complaint was submitted against the fraternity, evidently, as a result of their indecorum of behavior at the function.

The father of the particular individual for whom I am writing this letter, apparently is taking the fraternity to court. From what I have heard from the girls of this local sorority, I gather the legal implications are quite serious. For instance, aside from the plaintiffs' attorney, the L.A. D.A., and chief of police are involved.

After I had explained the above to the audience, this particular girl later approached me and told me I shouldn't have said this. In short, she implied she didn't want it to be exposed socially, when in reality, many people had known anyway. I find it sadly ironic that this girl and her father intend to settle the matter in court and at the same time, she

fears freedom of speech—the very instrument which might win her the right to express opinion case.

Moreover, besides discussing the matter with several of the girls, I have talked to two of the members of the fraternity who claim that it wasn't their brothers' actions.

The central point I should like to raise is that I hold that I had every reason to express myself Tuesday, and this girl is incorrect and immature for criticizing my freedom of speech. Finally, I am of the opinion that she reflects the typical Cerritos attitude; that Cerritos isn't ready for free speech.

Bruce Reumont 66378

### Apron Strings Bring Awards

Dear Editor:

What does it take to get an award nowadays? Well if you don't know, let me tell you...

There has to be strings attached. At least that's how it appears. You better be in good with the little lady. Remember it's not Student Government, it's "Advisor" Government.

This is not intended to take anything away from those who did receive awards. I'm sure they all deserved them. But it's too bad about that "little extra" it takes to get one.

Let me cite an example for you. Recently at our awards banquet Gold and Silver Falcons were given out. You know who didn't receive one??? Our Student Body President, that's who. And who did receive one? His ice President. Vice President Bernstein was also named Co-Sophomore Man of the Year. And why did Mr. Bernstein receive these awards and Mrs. Reumont nothing? Here's why. It seems Mr. Reumont severed those strings which attached him to certain advisors and administrators. But take note, Mr. Bernstein severed nothing and was able to act as a puppet for certain people. I give you the reasons our President (State President as well as concerned student body leader) received nothing. An apron string isn't his answer to success.

Ken Collins  
80A

## Rock's All-Stars



It's nearly the end of the school year so I'll take this time to say one or two things which are of little interest to anyone except myself.

There has been a great deal of talk about the type of news that isn't printed in Talon Marks. Supposedly the "real" news isn't being reported. Certain people believe that certain controversies should be splashed all over the front page. It would sure be popular with the students, everybody loves yellow journalism. These same people refer to Talon Marks as a junior college Rebecca of Sunnybrook Farm.

One advantage a columnist has over a reporter is that he is at liberty to discuss any subject his little heart desires, so now I'd like to discuss certain people that I have met this year, my all-star team.

Pitcher—Larry Maes... The best way to describe Larry would be: honest, sincere, suave, sophisticated, orange and obscene. Larry is a product of our armed forces.

Catcher—Russ Leach... Russ seems to catch more H-L than anyone I have ever known. As Editor of Talon Marks he has handled more foul balls and been hurt by so many foul tips that he's afraid to talk to anyone.

First Base—Eric Von Hurst... Eric is the ideal choice for this position not only because of his physical

appearance but also because of his ability to catch people when they're off base.

Second Base—Ken Collins... The only reason I place Ken on my All-Star team is that he's an awfully nice person (also because he begged me on hands and knees to put his name in the paper).

Shortstop—Louie Banas... Louie is great at handling the double play. He has a certain shiftness which allows him to avoid on coming players. Scouting reports reveal that Louie is a "good field" no hit type of ballplayer. This is allright because of all the tough chances he handles in the field.

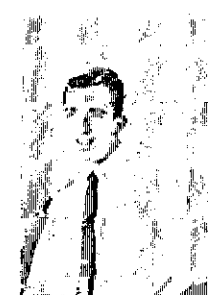
Third Base—Dan Armstrong... Dan "The Man" as he is referred to in the "TM" office merits a spot on the team because of his inability to do anything else. The only thing Dan can really do is tell the entire world about all the secrets that Russ Leach entrusts him with.

Left Field—... In left field goes Bill Saltzman. I am playing Bill in left because he not only smells bad but he's so crude the other infielders couldn't stand him. Ditto for center fielder Tom Polley and right fielder Ken Greenough.

In the Bull Pen is our most outstanding member, our beloved advisor, Mr. Phil Forthum.

## BILL SALTZMAN

### Of Beer, Crises And Good-byes



Talon Marks' glorious editor Russ Leach has, in an unwarranted burst of philanthropy, kindly consented to let me resume my former weekly column for this last issue, the theory being that I probably cannot raise too much of the devil (or should I just come right out and say hell) in one article. Heh heh!!

You will pardon the random references in this last fling. It seems there is much to write and little space to expound on the thoughts.

Speaking of Russ Leach, it is about time he got some much deserved credit for the job he did this year... not on the paper but on setting up his parties every weekend. In honor of his parties (none of which I ever attended because of deep religious convictions) I have written a song to the tune of "Frere Jacques".

D-R-A-U, D-R-A-U,  
G-H-T, G-H-T  
How we love our beer, how we love our beer.

Coors, Busch, Hamm's,  
Coors, Busch, Hamm's.

For my next act, we will discuss some of the late breaking world affairs. It seems while I was preoccupied with my Vietnam series, a crisis in the mid-east arose. It's all right, though, because I have no desire to write a series on it. You'll only have to suffer through a couple of paragraphs on this situation.

It is my concerned opinion that they should draft all those who own sand buggies and can give a decent rendition of "Ahab the Arab." The military could boost morale by sending all those who smoke "Camels", not to mention those preferring Turkish coffee.

In all seriousness now, as this is written, it looks like the U.S. might well be involved very soon in the crisis. It is odd indeed to hear many of those who opposed my Vietnam opinions speak so nationalistically about the new trouble.

This pride in country is what is necessary to win the psychological aspects of any war. It has been implied endlessly by the greatest military leaders that spirit is as essential as firepower. The spirit of Belleau Wood, Tarawa, Anillem, The Coral Sea, and more recently — Hill 881.

Though I have strong feelings on

the crisis, I hope that the U.S. will stay out of this one. For those who would die over there, what would there be? Certainly the same feeling as Belleau Wood.

But to the rest of the people, it would be an unpopular war. There could be no eulogies at a Gettysburg; no songs sung about a crusade-like battle in God's Country; not even flowered prose about a Hill 881. There would only be bodies lying on anonymous sand dunes slowly being lowered to shallow graves as the wind blows the sands of 150 million years.

It would be an unglorious and therefore an unpopular war. We can only afford one unpopular war at a time.

Speaking of subjects like the above, I'd like to take this opportunity to thank the likes of Bill Serman, Gary Baker, Glen Antink, and of course the incomparable "Lee Harvey" Ganger for their letters to the editor this year.

Really, I never dreamed of such help. Their abundantly ambiguous and absurd letters made me look that much better.

Many of you will recall the great deal of space I devoted this year to the defaming of the collective character of Gamma Delta Phi. It is kind of hard to admit, but those guys are really all right in my book. They may get out of line once in a while, but they are not malicious and they only have fun.

You can add another dignity to the roll call at Cerritos: Washington D.C. has nothing on us, we have a first lady too. Mrs. Eric (don't call her ladybird) von Hurst is a real doll. I hope she attends many of the social events at Cerritos during Eric's administration. The students will love her.

It is not without a note of sadness that I will bid adieu to Cerritos and the journalism department. Certainly things were not always as they should have been, but I doubt that any one in the journalism department has anything to be ashamed of. This, of course, does not include Rocky Diaz who must be thoroughly ashamed at the terrible lies he told about me while hurting me terribly by excluding me from his list of "friends."

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# Edelweiss Looks Back Drama Productions Make Big Hit

## On Year's Activities

William Haglund was elected new president of Edelweiss, the German Club for the spring semester last Friday at the meeting of the club.

Other officers are Eric Von Hurst, vice president; Rose Smiths, secretary; and Alwin Lütke, publicity representative.

The elections were conducted by former prexy von Hurst at the combination election - awards night - entertainment party held at the home of the co-sponsor, Mrs. Margaret Bluske.

Several students received awards for high scholarship and perfect attendance. Miss Ingeborg Kurtze, Cultural Attache of the German Consulate in Los Angeles spoke to the group and presented awards to Mavis Myers and William Haglund for outstanding achievement in the Study of German.

During the past year, the German Club has been one of the most active groups on campus, rivaling some of the much larger organizations.

It has sponsored many lectures, motion pictures, song fests and special projects, all related in some way to the German language and culture.

During the first semester Joe Walton, a former student at Cerritos, spoke on his year at the University of Heidelberg in Germany. Frank Bock of the Cerritos Drama Department spoke to the German students about "What's New in German Drama?"

ma?" with special reference to Durrenmat's "The Physicists."

As the spring semester got under way, Dr. Charles Cabeen came before a German Club meeting to speak on "The Often Misunderstood Sigmund Freud."

At a later date Jack Feeney of the Cerritos Music Department spoke on "Richard Wagner - The Man and His Music."

Bob Phelps and von Hurst presented a richly illustrated discussion of travel experiences in Germany. They talked about German schools, customs, living conditions, youth hostels and travel in general in Germany.

The club sponsored two films this year - "der Herr und Hund" by Thomas Mann, and "Der Hauptmann von Kopenick" (The Captain from Kopenick). The latter was an Academy Award winner for Best Foreign Film in 1957.

Earlier this semester a meeting of the club was devoted to a sing-along in which the members joined in with recordings of German folk songs, university songs, "Hofbrau Haus" songs, polkas and popular tunes.

Among the special projects that the German Club took on this year were hosting a Foreign Language Colloquium for language teachers and sponsoring the spectacular "Tapestry of Russia." The Slavic Studies Club of Cal State Long Beach put on the program of Russian singing and folk dancing.

Premiering on stage in Burnight Center Theatre have been some of the most successful and entertaining dramas of Cerritos College history.

Performed by theatre arts majors as well as student body members, the plays staged during this past year range from the madhouse comedy of the "Physicist", the satirical and hilarious comedy of "Enter Laughing", the arrogant "Night of Entertainment", to the royalty of the English, in "The Hollow Crown".

Who murdered all the beautiful nurses? It was Sir Isaac Newton, Albert Einstein and Mobius (a genius of the near future) combining their talents in the Cerritos Theatre Arts Department presentation of

Fredrich Durrenmat's "The Physicist".

The Fall Play was a modern European satirical tragedy with an unusual blend of humor, murder-mystery, and comment on the dilemma of world destruction posed by scientific progress.

Mobius, played by Charles Hansen, made some scientific discoveries which could ultimately have led to world destruction. To avoid the use of this discovery, he hid in a fashionable Swiss asylum run by Dr. Fraulein Von Zahn, played by Eufonia Snyder.

Fellow inmates of the asylum are Al Hunter as Sir Isaac Newton and Denny Macko as Albert Einstein.

## Club Activities Told

By BOBBI FUENTES

Clubs and organizations have produced the greatest per cent of activities enjoyed by Cerritos' students this past year. AWS, Circle K, Circle K, German Club and Sigma Phi have been among the most lively.

AWS has sponsored everything from turtle races to Presidential candidates and all in the interest of service to Cerritos. Ladies night has also become synonymous with this organization.

Circle K, another service organization in association with the Kiwanis club, has been extremely active in its philanthropic endeavors. A Christmas tree lot and the donation of a tree to the Le Roy Boys'

Home was one of their most successful events. The club has also donated funds to help sponsor Yung Woon Choi, Cerritos' sponsored Korean boy.

Special guests speakers, field trips and various social events have highlighted a very successful year for the German Club. Outstanding scholars in German were recently recognized at their end-of-the-year banquet.

Sigma Phi, fraternal organization, has been the outstanding Greek organization on campus this past year. Sigma Phi has not only sponsored social activities for its own members but also for the entire school. Their enthusiastic attitude has been an asset to the spirit of Cerritos.

Another club which was extremely active during the fall semester is the Ski Club. Ski trips to Mammoth, parties and fun characterized this club. But like many of the active clubs first semester it has ceased its activities during this semester.

Several new clubs and organizations have come into being this year including the Newman Club, Behavioral Science Club and the Spanish Club. Both the Spanish Club and Newman Club have proved well organized and well directed by their activities this year.

Aside from the fact that so many of the clubs died out during the spring semester, the 1966-67 school year has proved fun filled with many exciting activities, the result of hard work and determination of club members.

## ASCC Recounts Year's Activities

Kicking off the fall semester was the annual Leadership Conference, held in Palm Desert. The three days of work and play provided an opportunity for student leaders, club advisors, and staff to meet and exchange ideas, discuss problems and possible solutions.

The first of a series of "evenings on campus" premiered on September 22. Folk singer, Glenn Yarbrough, famous for numerous love songs and ballads, captivated the crowded gym with many of his hit recordings.

### HOMEcoming '66 ACTIVITIES

The 1966 Homecoming festivities started on October 12, with the election of a court: Toni Dean, Debbie Derry, Boba Gaylord, Pam Paul, Danny Lou Pfeider, and Vickie Valdez.

Miss Pfeider was announced Homecoming Queen and a picture of her with, would you believe, Get Smart's Don Adams, was unveiled at the dinner dance held at the Castaways Restaurant in Burbank. Biff Rose, a featured comedian and the music of the Warren Parker Orchestra entertained the couples.

### BIG NAMES PERFORM

The Brothers Four arrived on campus November 4, to delight many of the students who attended the performance.

The Norman Luboff Choir, consisting of virtuosos with an amazing repertoire, from Bach to blues, made its Los Angeles County debut at Cerritos.

### '67 SPRING DOINGS

The spring semester brought new classes, teachers, problems and a new round of activity. Student leaders flocked to the Apple Valley Inn to discuss the current problems. They conferred under what was described as "a working conference". Using "Cooperation is the Key to Achievement" as its theme, the conference produced many useful resolutions.

Twenty-two jazz bands from the west coast competed in the Jazz Festival, which was under the direction of Jack Wheaton, music department chairman. Winners of the festival were sent to the national finals in Miami Beach, Florida.

### FUN AND GAMES

Sigma Phi's St. Patrick's day dance had a different twist, this year, it was psychedelic. Elaborate fluorescent decorations were hung on the walls and ceiling. A distorted movie was shown and the high point of the evening was the crowning of Bobbi Fuentes as "Miss Shamrock".

The three geniuses became engaged in the problems of world destruction, love affairs with pretty nurses, and the wiles of Dr. Von Zahn. A series of murders among the nursing staff results from the continuous efforts of the scholarly trio to remain in the asylum.

Jun Asoles depicts the baffled police inspector charged with investigating the madhouse murders.

Lee Koif, director, stated in regards to the play, "Actually despite its exciting and often funny events, a scaring examination of the idea that the world outside the madhouse may, indeed, be the real madhouse."

Saturday, March 11, highlighted a special talent-variety show, "Night of Entertainment", presented in Burnight Theatre by the Theatre Arts Club.

Theatre Arts members performed segments of outstanding musicals such as "Bye, Bye, Birdie", "West Side Story", "My Fair Lady", "Sound of Music", and "The Music Man".

"The Hollow Crown", the first Theatre Arts Department production of 2nd semester ran April 7 and 8

in Burnight Center. In this John Barton play, under the direction of Frank Bock, England's royalty from the time of William the Conqueror until that of Queen Victoria is reviewed very quickly.

With readings, dialogues and monologues, the play tells the story of deaths, passions and whims of the monarchs of this era.

An outstanding characteristic of the play was that it was performed on a central stage. The actors moved about on various levels, ramps, and steps, with the audience seated completely around them.

The cast put forth a tremendous effort in the readings and dialogues, an effort which is well rewarded in an amazing coherence of the entire play.

Cerritos College's first Laugh-In took place when the hit comedy, "Enter Laughing", opened May 12 in Burnight Theatre. This hilarious show about Carl Reiner's youthful view of sex and the theatre featured a 22' revolving stage and light spectacular scenes.



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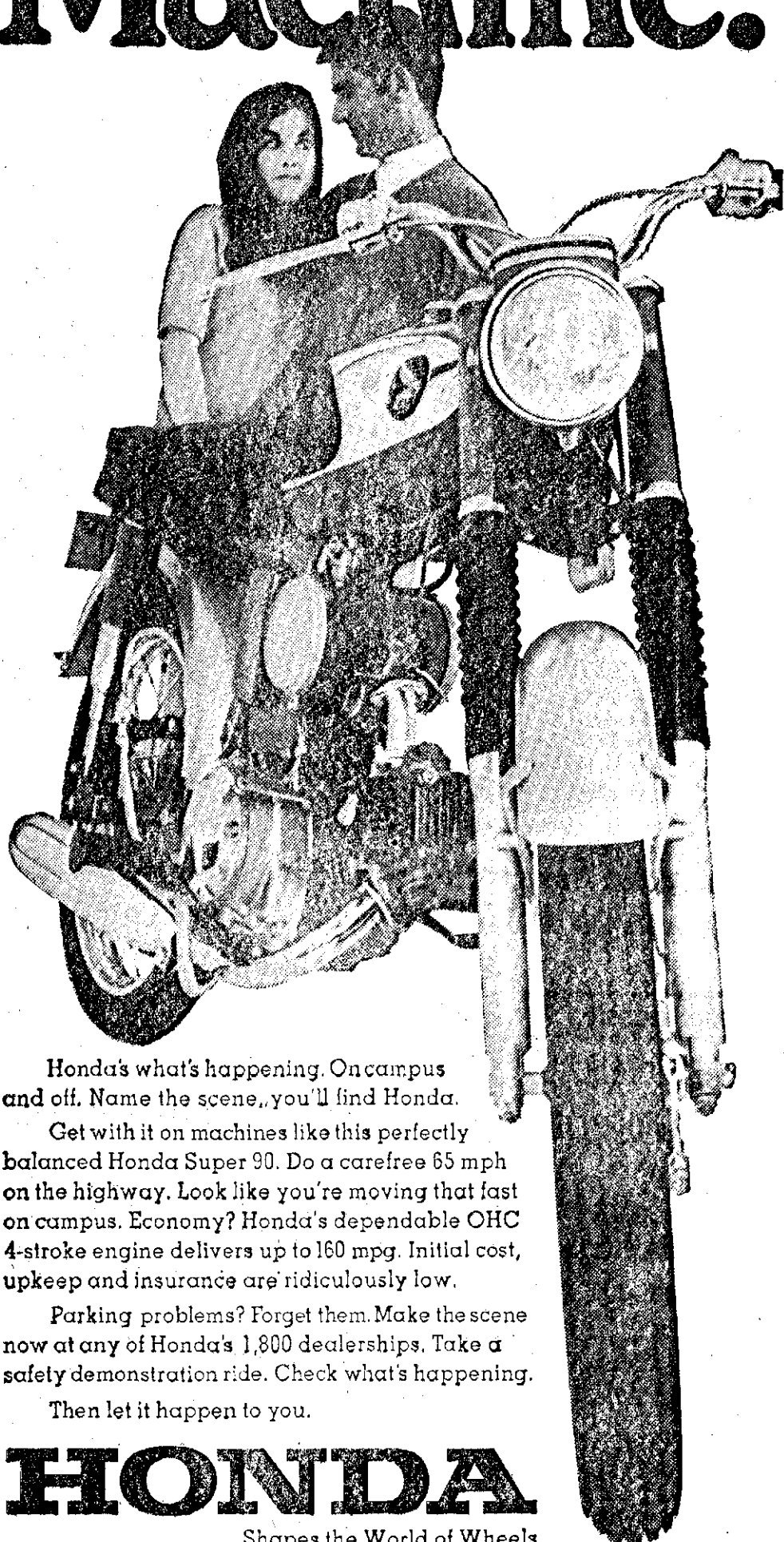
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## Iron Man Race Goes To Vikings

For the second year in a row a poor showing in the spring sports saw Cerritos topple from the lead in the Carl White Iron Man Trophy race. This year Long Beach capitalized on the opportunity to capture the coveted award, as did El Camino last year.

The award, founded by the Santa Monica Outlook sportswriter, goes annually to the conference school which makes the best overall showing in all of the 11 Metro sports.

The Vikings placed first in the totals with 70 points, with Santa Monica nosing out Cerritos, 51-50 1/2, for the second spot. Bakersfield was just behind with 48, Valley 42 1/2, El Camino, 37 1/2, East Los Angeles, 22 1/2, and Rio Hondo, 19 1/2.

Half way through the sports season Cerritos enjoyed a 35 1/2-32 lead over the Vikings, with Bakersfield in third place with 15 points, and Santa Monica barely in the running, with 19.

As the spring progressed, however, the Falcons chances grew slim. Gymnastics was dropped because of lack of athletes, giving Cerritos an automatic last place finish.

In tennis, the Falcons were able to beat out only Rio Hondo, finishing with a dismal 2-12 record. Golf fared even worse, winning only once in 13 matches for a last place finish. The Cerritos tracksters took fifth in both the conference dual meet title and the conference championships, both won by Long Beach.

Swimming, a sport the Falcons were counting on heavily, fell from second to fourth place when Bakersfield upset Cerritos by tying the Falcons. Cerritos lost valuable points to both Long Beach and Santa Monica because of the upset.

In baseball Cerritos wrapped up the title, but the dismal finishes in the remainder of the sports more than off set the baseballers success.

While Cerritos was faltering, however, Long Beach came on strong during the spring.

The Vikings logged a second place tie in baseball, won the golf crown, tied with Santa Monica for second in swimming, and won both track championships.

# Cerritos' Top Athlete, Dunn, Rates As Big Power In 3 Sport Fields

By FLOYD VOTAW  
Staff Writer

Cerritos coaches had a number of deserving athletes to choose from when it was time to pick the Falcons Number One performer in the sports field for 1966-67. The name of Brodie Dunn stuck out above the crowd and he had his name engraved on the coveted "Athlete of the Year" trophy recently.

Dunn's record breaking efforts in track and savage line blocking earned him the right to claim the honor.

To magnify the accomplishment of the 235 pound strongman is to look at some of those he beat out. There was, for example, Ken Hammer, All-American waterpolo player and holder of five All-American titles in swimming this year; Ken Lohnes, co-Metro "Most Valuable Baseball Player"; and Jeff Smith, best Jaycee heavyweight wrestler in California and fifth in the nation.

Coaches Wayne Harris (assistant football) and Hal Simonek (wrestling) described athlete Dunn with several adjectives as "one of the strongest individuals I've coached", "intelligent", and "gets what goals he sets."

"He's a hard man to replace; a consistent point man. He never chokes under pressure and rallies to the occasion" are more comments expressed by Dunn's track and field coach Dave Kamanski.

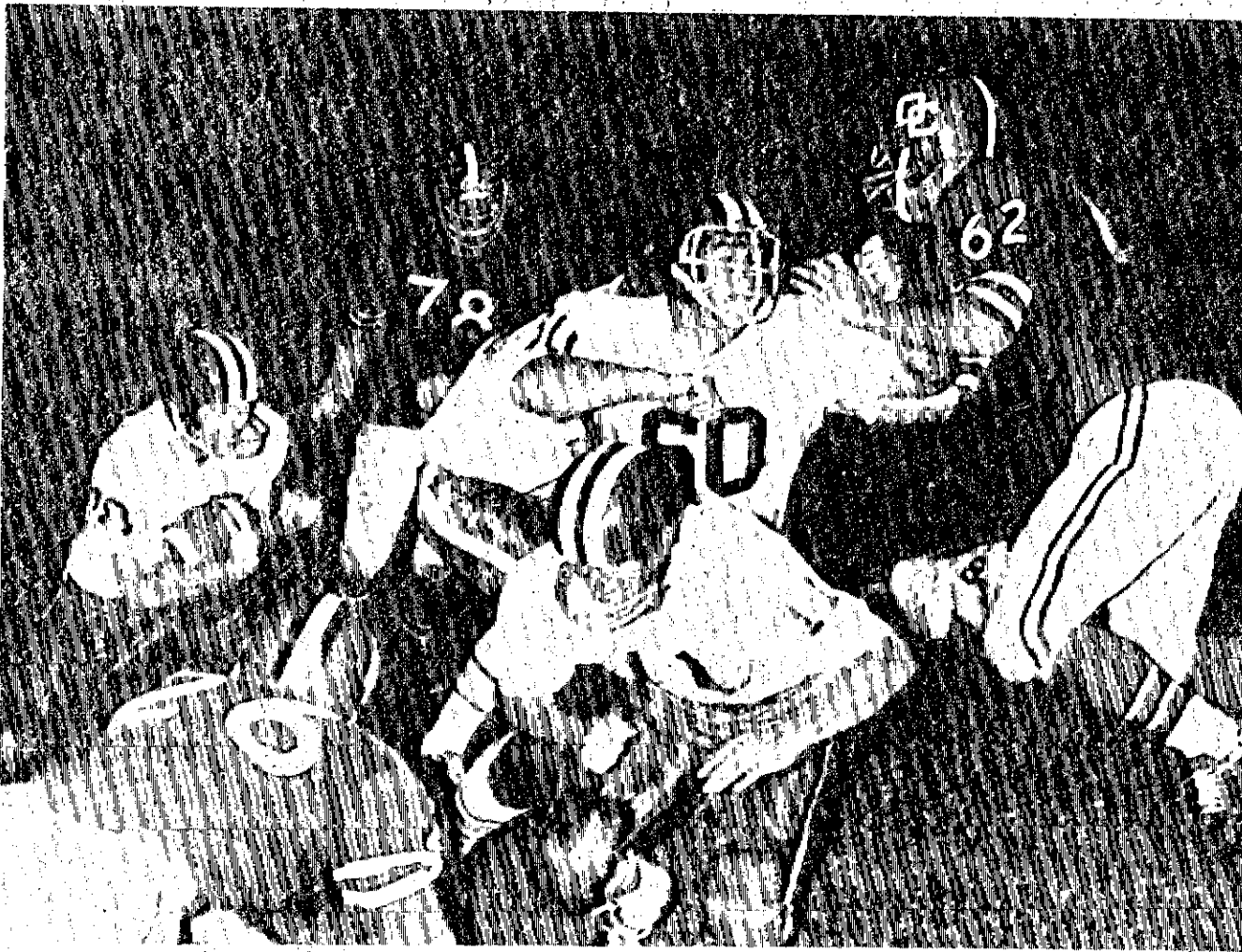
### TRIPLE THREAT

It was in these three sports-track, wrestling and football that Dunn left his mark in Cerritos athletics. They are also the fields of activity that Dunn excelled in at Mayfair High.

When Dunn ventured off to Cerritos in 1965, it marked the end of his backfield heroics on the gridiron. As a junior he gained an "Honorable Mention" by averaging five yards a carry for every crack into the line and caught a number of swing passes from former Falcon quarterback, Reid Braden.

Dunn points at his sophomore year at Mayfair as his most successful, dualing as fullback and linebacker. He was "All-League" linebacker that year. He did not play his senior year.

At Cerritos under the watchful eye of ex-Falcon line coach, Gus



**BIG BRODIE** Dunn, Cerritos "Athlete of the Year", clears a path for Danny Laskowski in the Falcons' victory over Orange Coast. Dunn, a standout of both

offense and defense, was named most valuable line-man at the annual football banquet.

Treibwassaur, Dunn was molded into an offensive left guard. "He taught me most of my skills at guard." That year the Falcons ran up a 10-0 record, including a Potato Bowl victory. He was first string as a freshman.

1966 began with a bang for Dunn as he rapped up the "lineman of the game" honor in the game with Orange Coast. He played first string right guard his second season at Cerritos plus a little offensive and defensive tackle. He caught a tackle eligible touchdown pass versus Orange Coast as well as recovering two Cerritos fumbles at Phoenix.

Dunn was one of the seven offensive linemen to go through the season without major injuries. The

sophomore with another guard, two centers and three tackles survived the nine game schedule out of 15 men.

### TOP LINEMAN

His effort earned him the "Most Valuable Lineman" of 1966 on a 6-2-1 team.

Most of Dunn's duties as guard included pass and trap blocking. He did the former more frequently his freshman year on the pass minded Falcon squad.

Next season the "Athlete of the Year" will be under the wing of one of John McKay's eight assistants at USC. Dunn will be following a drill and calisthenics program this sum-

mer in preparation. He expected a full scholarship there.

Track is another love of the outstanding athlete. He put three years together at Mayfair, consistently bringing in points throwing the 12 pound shot. He heaved the shot 62-7 in his final year at high school, Mayfair's best mark.

Coming to Cerritos, though, Dunn improved under Kamanski. Both Kamanski and trainer Pete Valenzuela changed his rough, hurky-jurky throwing motion of the shot and discus into a smooth form. This considerably increased the "height, speed and momentum" of his weights in the two track events.

His work out before a Friday dual

meet included: Monday, heavy work on form; Tuesday, heave for distance; Wednesday, slack off in work form; and Thursday, no practice.

Freshman Dunn kept constantly supplying team points all year for Cerritos. In conference he finished third in the shot put and fourth in the discus.

### STATE TOURNEY

He qualified for the State Tournament with a fourth in the shot at Southern Cal and later took home the State's fifth place medal in that event.

This year he really ripped. He picked up a first in most dual meets in the shot and discus with his teammates, Greg Flynn (discus) and Emmett White (shot put) placing close behind him.

He added a first at the Metro Tourney and a second at Southern Cal shot putting competition, before injuring his ring finger of his right hand in practice just four days away from the upcoming State Tournament.

Healed by the State, Dunn reinjured it in warm-ups as the 16 pound ball slid off the ring finger on a toss of some 55 feet.

Dunn faced for the first time this year an invincible obstacle on the sports field. His name is Jeff "Captain Crunch" Smith.

### BRODIE SECOND

Dunn had to settle for second string heavyweight on the Cerritos wrestling team. The year before, he and Smith battled back and forth to represent the Falcons in dual matches on the mat. They were close to equal, but this year Smith handled Dunn as the rest of California's heavyweights; he ripped him.

"Captain Crunch" finished the season with a spotless 29-0 won-loss mark in competition. Dunn was 2-0 before leaving the mat team.

Coach Simonek felt he had the best one-two men in the unlimited weight class in the state.

At Mayfair Dunn wrestled heavyweight under Don Davis and in the latter three he was conference champ. As a senior, he threw men all over the mat and was dropped by only one man in the CIF elimination tourney, winding up third. He compiled an overall 23-1 record that year.

## Dan Armstrong

## New Conference Poses New Rivals, Problems

Disappointment continues to reign throughout the Cerritos athletic department over the shift from the Metropolitan Conference to the newly formed South Conference.

Although nearly everyone seems optimistic over the chances of the Falcons in the new loop and of the conference itself, the move from Metro came as a bitter blow.

Don Hall, the most optimistic of the optimistic, still doesn't try to hide his disappointment over leaving the conference. The Cerritos athletic director started by naming Long Beach as one of the traditional rivals that will be sorely missed. Then he cited Bakersfield, El Camino, and Santa Monica. Finally he stopped, realizing that the Falcons have built rivalries with nearly every school in the conference.

Cates sees the loss of Cerritos' traditional rivals in a different light. The Falcon football program annually produces about \$20,000 to help pay for the remainder of the athletic agenda. Cates fears that total may be cut as much as one half, and the entire department will suffer.

"I just can't imagine people turning out to see the new conference like they did to watch the traditional rivals. Traditions take time."

Hall expressed hope that Cerritos could continue a couple of these rivalries by scheduling Long Beach and Bakersfield for two of the added practice games. If Cates has his way, that idea will be vetoed, however, the Falcon coach has a good point.

Last season the Falcons were hampered from the beginning by a series of injuries. Since the total coming out for football continues to reach all-time lows, Cates is faced with the problem of getting his squad through a rugged schedule with as few injuries as possible.

Games with teams the caliber of the Vikes and Gades just before the opening of conference could take a severe toll.

"Our main objective is to win the conference and get into the playoffs. Maybe we can meet Long Beach and Bakersfield then."

Although at first glance the new conference seems to offer little competition when compared to Metro,

most Falcon coaches will face as tough a task if not tougher. Wally Kincaid is a perfect example.

Although the Falcons have captured the Metropolitan Conference title three years in a row, Kincaid foresees his leanest crop of athletes next season with no relief in sight. As he puts it, "We may make a lot of friends next year."

Although the Falcons won't miss powerhouses like Long Beach, El Camino, and Bakersfield, the new crop of opposing schools looks just as tough if not tougher.

Pasadena swept to its third state championship this year by copping the baseball crown. Mt. San Antonio is a perennial powerhouse, yearly vying with Cerritos for the Southern Cal crown. LA City College also worries Kincaid. The Cubs walked off with the Cerritos Casey Stengel Tournament during the holidays over schools like Cerritos, Mt. Sac, and Long Beach.

Tom Moore became the second member of the Falcon's baseball team to become a father within a month. The Moores are now the proud parents of a seven-pound five-ounce daughter, Jody.

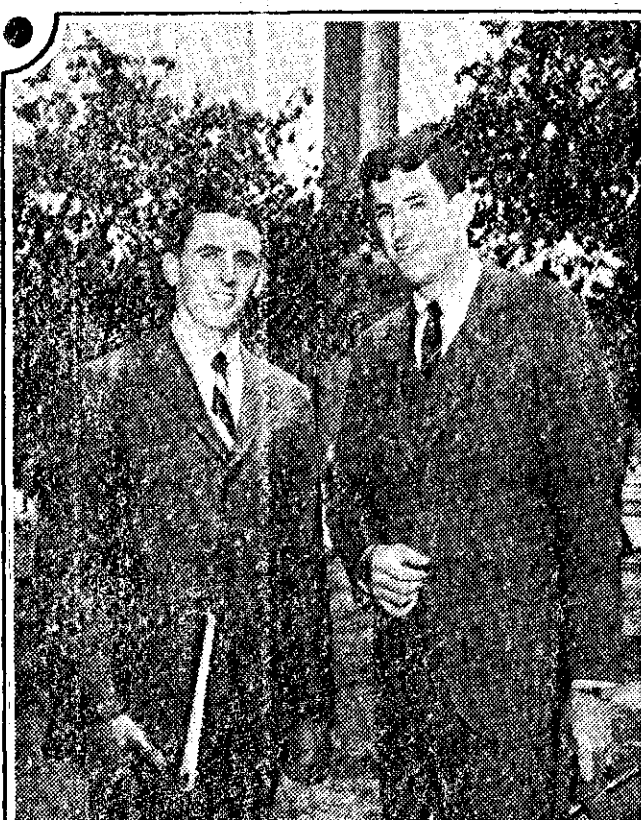
Moore also became the first Falcon to sign a professional contract.

## Pierce Rambles Over CC Milers

Cerritos' track coach Dave Kamanski watched his mile relay team for the third time in three weeks finish runner-up to the National Jaycee record holding, four man squad from Pierce at the Compton-Coliseum Invitational last Friday night.

Pierce, who set a new national mile relay mark of 3:10.1 just a week before at the State Tournament, edged the Falcons by less than two seconds in the LA Coliseum. They ran a 3:12.6 to Cerritos' 3:14.5.

Len Van Hofwegen, a 440 specialist, scored the track with a blistering 46.6 effort on the anchor lap, trying to catch Pierce.



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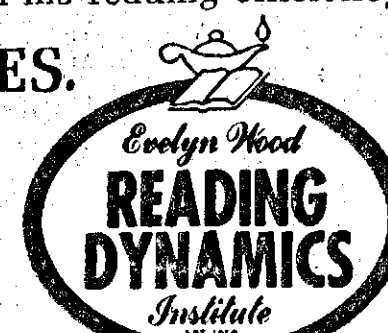
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