



# Talon Marks

CERRITOS COLLEGE

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**CROWNED "GRUESOME GUY"** at the Ugly Man Dance last Friday Bob Perry, sponsored by the Dorian Society, receives a kiss from AWS vice-president Bobbi Uentes. Bob won out over a dozen competitors (also sponsored by clubs) in a two day campus contest which saw each candidate collecting coins to raise funds for the LeRoy's Boys Home. Hanging over Bob and Bobbi is a sprig of mistletoe which was sold during the contest, by AWS and AMS members. Ugly Man Bob Perry and his sponsoring club collected the most money which is the criteria for victory.

## Campus Heads Slate Fall Awards Banquet

Various fall activity groups and organizations on campus will be honored Jan. 10 at the Cerritos Fall Honors Night. The dinner will be held at 7 p.m. in the Garden Room at Knott's Berry Farm.

Set aside to award numerous students for particular achievement, the evening's program will include dinner, the presentation of awards, and a floor show.

## Bob Perry Wins Ugly Man Title; Collects \$94.89

Curious spectators cast their eyes on the gruesome sight of Ugly Man contestant Bob Perry last Thursday and Friday when he was collecting for LeRoy's Boys' Home.

Perry's collection amounted to \$94.89, the most money collected by any contestant. Representing the Dorian Society, Perry was crowned Ugly Man by President of Sinawik Linda Saferite. The ceremony took place last Friday at the Ugly Man Dance.

Contestants collecting money for the LeRoy's Boys' Home fund were Jeff Smith of Delta Phi Omega, \$14.42; Jim Ferris of Gamma Delta Phi, \$7.24 and Bill Halsey of Big "C", \$2.20.

Other collections included Ron Smith, sponsored by Circle K, \$80.12; Gregg Campbell representing Sinawik, \$32.98; Pete Bernal of Lambda Alpha Epsilon, \$7.26; James Anderson of Phi Beta Lambda, \$14.24 and Sam Schwartz sponsored by Sigma Phi, \$19.43.

The remaining money donated is Fred Dorfman, representing the Ski Club, \$9.26; Bruce Reumont of Tau Rho Beta, \$7.78; Don Heller of Theta Phi, \$5.50; John Gutierrez of Delta Chi Omega, \$46.36; Leonard E. Harvey representing SNAC, \$23.86 and John Gordin, Phi Kappa Zeta, \$33.06. Ugly Man Contest donations came to \$348.26.

Students may attend by invitation only. Tickets may be purchased at the Student Affairs Office for \$2, until Friday, Jan. 6. Guest tickets cost \$4.10.

Groups being honored include Falconettes, Falcon Marching Band, Song and Yell Leaders, Fall Student Government, Homecoming Float winners, 'Talon Marks,' Forensics, Cosmetology Hair-styling Contest winners, Fall Activities Committee Chairman and Theatre.

Various activity awards will be presented including Golden and Silver Falcons, Silver Certificates, and Falcon Feathers.

The Golden Falcon Awards are presented to ten sophomore men and ten sophomore women who have displayed outstanding achievement. The Silver Falcon is a similar award, but is given to freshmen only. Winners of the Golden and Silver Falcons will be eligible for the Freshman or Sophomore Man or Woman of the Year awards.

Cerritos students are nominated for the Falcon awards by other students on the basis of grade point average (at least 2.0) and participation in at least two campus activities.

Numerous Silver Certificates will be awarded for general service. Falcon Feathers are awarded to students who have done one particular service.

## Club Party Set For LeRoy Boys

Traditionally Cerritos gives the young men at LeRoy's Boys' Home a Christmas party. This year's party will be held Sunday at 5:30 p.m. in the Student Center.

After a Chicken Delight dinner, Santa Claus will visit the boys and pass out Christmas gifts.

The public is invited to watch the boys open their gifts at 7 p.m., according to Coordinator of the LeRoy's Boys' Home project Willis Power.

Each boy receives three Christmas gifts at the dinner party. LeRoy's Boys' Home is given a house gift and the 16 foot Christmas tree, which now decorates the Student Center.

As a Christmas present from the students at Cerritos, the boys will visit Disneyland earlier in the day. While at Disneyland they'll receive Cerritos sweatshirts and \$1 to spend as they desire.

Donations for LeRoy's Boys' Home fund as of last Friday are Phi Kappa Zeta, \$201.36; Sinawik, \$162.23;

Dorian Society, \$104.15; Circle K, \$39.12; Vocational Nurses, \$62.50 and Delta Chi Omega, \$48.36.

Other donations include CRA, \$25; Radio and Electronics Club, \$23.75; Big "C", \$2.30; SNAC, \$29.86; Sigma Phi, \$51.46; Delta Phi Omega, \$91.92 and Phi Beta Lambda, \$22.83.

The remaining donations are Ski Club, \$9.26; Lambda Alpha Epsilon, \$82.73; Gamma Delta Phi, \$7.24 and Theta Phi, \$70.46.

The first year Cerritos moved to its present site, students were searching for an orphanage to sponsor. Dean of Academic Affairs-Extended Day Harlan Stamm arranged for the Assoc. to sponsor the home for boys in La Verne.

Cerritos has sponsored the 75 boys at LeRoy's Boys' Home since that time. The first year the ASCC accepted the project \$300 was raised through sales of cakes and tacos.

The LeRoy's Boys' Home project was headed the first two years by Stamm, since that time Powers has been in charge.

## CTA Adopts Policy On Research Study

According to Dr. Elizabeth Hengstler, philosophy instructor at Cerritos, the California Teachers Association Commission on Higher Education has adopted a policy statement regarding research and related professional activities in California Higher Education.

The statement was adopted as policy by the Council last Nov. 12. It was written by Commissioner Byron Guyer, professor of English at California State College. "It represents the views of the commission and its staff," Dr. Hengstler stated.

The Commission is charged with the responsibility to study issues related to advancement of higher edu-

cation in California, and to make recommendations for consideration by the California Teachers Association's Council of Education and the government agencies concerned.

In relation to junior colleges, the policy states that junior colleges, whose primary function in the Master Plan is teaching, should not assume that the best teaching invariably issues from continuous teaching.

The Cerritos Board of Trustees recently adopted a policy for professional growth and activities outside the classroom which reflects the attitudes as expressed in the policy adopted by the California Teachers Association upon the recommendation of the Commission.

## Goodies Won By Falcon Students

The Cerritos College winners in the national College Bookstore Sweepstakes conducted earlier this semester were named last week by the Varsity Bookstore.

The 12 students coping the top prizes were Cindy Dyer, Joseph Henderson, Lucy Rose, Robert Train, Suzanne McConnell, Barbara Lucio, Elvira Mendoza, Kathy Harlena, Ronald Smith, Paul Banasky, Battie Brush and Janet Bruhns.

Merchandise prizes from Esquire Socks, The Gillette Co., Jiffies' Footwear and Mercury Slippers are being awarded to the winning students.

Trans World Air Lines and University Travel, Inc. co-ordinated the trip and designed it specifically for college students.

Grand prize, a 21-day trip to Europe was won by a co-ed at the University of California at Berkeley.

## Mistletoe Mischief Tonight On Campus

"Mistletoe Mischief is the theme of the ICC sponsored dance tonight from 7 p.m. to midnight in the Student Center.

The dance, which is the first of its kind sponsored by the special interest clubs, is free to all students and the public.

According to Bob Phelps, President of the ICC, taped music will be provided by the Radio Electronics Club. In addition to dancing, there will be skits put on by members of different clubs and booths set up to explain the purpose of the clubs and display various projects.

Two trophies will be awarded during the evening — one for the best skit and one for the best booth. Judges will be members of the faculty and administration. Students are invited to view the displays and skits and judge for themselves.

## USC Expands Psych; Opens Psychobiology In Graduate Study

Applications are now being taken for the new expanded program of graduate study in psychology now being offered at the University of Southern California. This new program will have an emphasis on psychobiology.

The program seeks to train researchers in the field and leads to either the Master's or Doctor's of Philosophy degrees.

"We have added new courses and laboratories to foster interests in areas of psychology related to the health sciences. These are new areas include neuropsychology and psychophysiology," stated Dr. William W. Grings, chairman of the psychology department at USC.

Some of the major areas specialized in the graduate program include Theoretical and Experimental Psychology, Clinical Psychology, Business and Industrial Psychology and Psychological Measurement.

Deadline for completed application is February 15, 1967. Application forms and further information can be obtained by writing to: Director of Admissions, University of Southern California, Los Angeles, Calif. 90007.

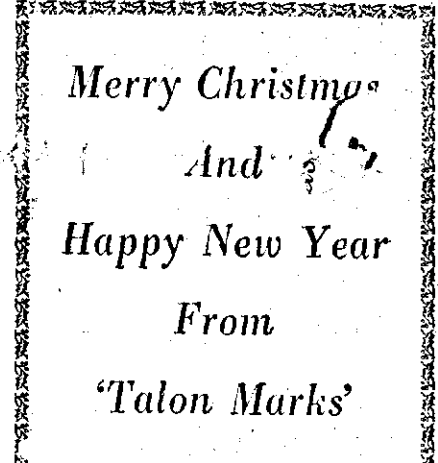
## Five Students March With UC Trojan Band

Five Cerritos College students have been chosen to march with the UCS Trojan Band at the Rose Bowl Jan. 2.

They are John Tellez, Bud Clegg, Rocky Diaz, Guy Guthrie and Dave Weil. These students will travel to Palm Springs with the Trojans on Dec. 26 for daily rehearsals.

Several other junior colleges were asked to send students for auditions. The Trojan Band, which normally numbers from 60 to 85 members, is being swelled to 150 for the Rose Bowl performance.

The opposing college, Purdue, is bringing a 345-piece band and an 80-voice choir.



## Wylie Earns Big Belly Award; Biologist Sinks In Deep Mud

With a formal trumpet fanfare, the first and last meeting of Sigma Beta Beta was conducted at Cerritos College last Wednesday in the Lecture Hall.

According to Jules Crane, chairman of the biology department, the informal group has been formed following a recent field trip by a zoology class to Cabrillo Beach in San Pedro.

"The Sigma Beta Beta, or Society of Belly Biologists, is devoted to the close and intimate study of small organisms which require close observation," Crane said.

Membership in this exclusive society requires that the umbilicus of the elective member must come in direct contact with the substrates, thereby causing loss of dignity.

Crane, better known as BBB (Big Belly Biologist), conducted the meeting last week and it was recorded as the shortest one in history. The prime purpose of the meeting, according to BBB, was to honor a member of the class who had been chosen for membership into the Society of Belly Biologists.

As a class member blew a trumpet fanfare, Crane read the following proclamation:

Whereas on December 9, 1966, student Jack Wylie did engage in a biological investigation of intertidal mud area at Cabrillo Beach, San Pedro, and

Whereas, the aforementioned Jack Wylie did establish a predator-prey relationship with a giant mud monster (Tresus Nuttalli), and

Whereas, said Jack Wylie did, at great risk to the fingers of his right hand, and with great loss of dignity, establish firm contact between the substrate and his umbilicus, and

Whereas, the several times mentioned above Jack Wylie did emerge victorious from said activity, and

Whereas, this reflects credita-

bility on the long standing honor and tradition of this society.

Therefore know all ye that Mr. Jack Wylie is hereby elected to honorary membership in Sigma Beta Beta.

To the applause of the students in the class, Wylie was honored with an engraved certificate and awarded a circular medallion. The silver medallion (actually a lead washer) was engraved "In Hoc Signo Vince-

mus" which means, according to BBB "In this sign we Conquer."

In all seriousness, Crane did explain that Wylie was a pre-med zoology major and while on the field trip became entangled with a large Caper Clam at a depth of nearly three feet in the mud.

Wylie is currently president of Gamma Gamma Sigma, the biology club. "This club is for real," Crane said.



**SECRET SOCIETY?** 'Big Belly Biologist' Jules Crane, left, makes membership presentation to Jack Wylie. The pre-med zoology major was made an honorary member of Sigma Beta Beta, the Society of Belly Biologists. Crane is chairman of the biology department and stated that Wylie was nominated for the 'exclusive' society following a field trip where Wylie suffered loss of dignity when his umbilicus came in direct contact with a giant mud monster (Tresus Nuttalli). The first and last meeting of the society was held last Wednesday in the Lecture Hall at the college, Crane said.

## News Briefs

**CALIFORNIA STATE COLLEGE AT LOS ANGELES** has announced an extension of the deadline to file admission applications forms for the Spring 1967 semester. Deadline is now set for Jan. 16. Admissions information can be obtained by writing Office of Admissions & Records, Cal State LA, Los Angeles, Calif., 90032, or by calling 224-3361.

**DUE TO AN ERROR IN THE CALENDAR** which appears in the College Catalog, the following corrections must be made. Jan. 2 is Christmas recess, and Jan. 3 classes resume. Jan. 23 is last day of classes, and Jan. 24 to Feb. 1 are final exams.

**REGISTRATION APPOINTMENT CARDS** for the Spring semester enrollment will be issued to continuing students on Jan. 3, beginning at 7:30 a.m. according to Dean of Admissions and Records M. Edward Wagner. Registration dates for continuing students with pre-plans will be Jan. 9-13 and Jan. 16-17. Registration dates for students without pre-plans are Jan. 18-20. All appointments will be from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. and noon to 9 p.m.

**CERRITOS COLLEGE PLACEMENT TESTS** will be given Jan. 14 in the Library. English and SCAT sections will be given from 9 a.m. to noon, and the advanced math and trigonometry sections will be given from 1 to 2:30 p.m. This placement test must be taken before a counseling appointment is made. The results of these tests do not exclude students from admission to Cerritos College, but serve as a guide in aiding counselors and students plan programs.

# TALON MARKS

## PLACES TO GO

### Vacation Spots Offer New Year's Eve Fun

Wondering what to do over Christmas vacation? Unless you plan to spend your time on Sunset Strip for the next two weeks, try one of these attractions.

#### NIGHT SPOTS

The Ice House, Glendale, presents The Knack and Lee Mallory tonight, and Tomorrow. Then the Deep Six and The Big Brothers return for a short stay from Dec. 20-25. The Nitty Gritty Dirt Band will be entertaining from Dec. 28 through New Year's Eve. They are described by the Ice House as "a great jug-type, roaring, 20's good-time folk and rousing, happy blues group." Call 245-5043.

The Ice House, Pasadena, features a new act by Paul (Sykes), Maffitt & Davies and Pat Paulsen, the human paint brush and "cranial painter" For reservations, call MU 1-9942.

The Troubadour presents Josh White and Tom Rush in their nightly show at 9081 Santa Monica Blvd. MUSEUM, COLLECTIONS

Movieland of the Air boasts a collection of flight equipment tracing aeronautic history. Open daily, from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. The museum is located at Orange County Airport in Costa Mesa.

The Ontario Air Museum features aircraft from World War I to the present. Hours are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily.

The Cabrillo Beach Marine Museum displays a collection of plant and animal specimens native to Pacific Coast waters, and models of historic ships and maritime equipment. Open daily from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. at 3720 Stephen White Drive, San Pedro.

Giant Christmas Cards line the walkway at Long Beach State College. You can see them until Dec. 27.

#### MUSIC

The Los Angeles Philharmonic Orchestra presents "Overtures to Oberon" and "Tuba Concerto" Sunday at 3 p.m. Zubin Mehta is conducting and Roger Bobo is tuba soloist.

#### STAGE

"Satan's Sawmill," an old-fashioned melodrama, is currently playing

at Knott's Berry Farm, Buena Park. Daily at 2, 3:30, 7:30 and 9:15 p.m.

"Stop the World, I Want to Get Off" is showing at the Pasadena Playhouse. This musical starts at 7 and 10 p.m. tonight and Saturday, and Sunday at 7 p.m.

"The Zoo Story" and "The Music Cure" is being staged by the Century City Playhouse tonight and Saturday at 7:30 p.m.

"What the Dickens?" a musical version of "A Christmas Carol," is showing at the Center Auditorium by the Horizon Players tonight and Saturday at 8:30 p.m.

"The Turtles: Limey and the Yanks; Second Artillery" will star in a concert at this college tomorrow night at 7 p.m. Admission is \$3 per person, \$4 per couple.

#### ART

Fluorescent sculpture by Dan Flavin is on display at the Nicholas Wilder Gallery through December at 814 N. La Cienega.

The Los Angeles County Museum of Art features 16 monumental sculptures by John Mason on the Simon Sculpture Plaza through Jan. 29, and "Picasso, 60 Years of Graphic Work" through Jan. 1. The Museum is open 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily, except 1 to 10 p.m. on Fridays, closed Monday.

The Downey Art Museum is displaying "4 Media" works by Olga Higgins, John Lincoln, Philip Van Brunt, George Csengeri, and William Takas this weekend.

"Calligraphy—The Art of the Alphabet" is featured at the University of Judaism at 6525 Sunset Blvd. through Dec. 22. Hours are Monday through Thursday from 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Free.

"Japanese Prints — The Modern Masters" will be shown at the Sabersky Gallery through Dec. 28. The gallery is located at 941 N. La Cienega.

A Holiday Exhibition can be seen at the Esther Bear Gallery at 1125 High Road, Santa Barbara until Jan. 15.

## ROCKY DIAZ

### 'The Man'



Hello there pleasure seekers. Today we're going to talk about "Rocky and His Friends". This may not sound too exciting but then you don't know my friends.

Number one on my list of friends is Dan "The Man" Armstrong. Dan is the casanova of the Talon Marks staff. At six foot one, 130 lbs. he may not look like much but according to the girls, he's a real ball of fire.

Next on my list of friends is Mike Stephens. Mike earned his number two rating by being the crudest of all my friends. The strange thing about Mike is that he's so darn hairy. He has more hair on his legs than most humans have on their whole body.

Occupying the number three position is Bob, alias "Bathtub", Ring. Bob's the kind of guy who goes around telling little kids that Santa Claus isn't real. On Halloween, Bob went out and cut holes in bottom of little childrens trick or treat bags.

Next is Charlie "The Beast" Hatfield. Charlie's the odd ball of the group. The only thing he wears to school are his short pants and T-shirt. Charlie doesn't even believe in wearing shoes. Charlie's biggest problem is that he tends to act more like a gorilla than a human being. We took it to the beach one time and let it run around. Well that proved to be a mistake. Charlie went running up and down the beach chasing every girl in sight.

Holding down the number five spot is Gene Stoegebauer. Gene's the kind of guy who goes to Hollywood so he can walk around and look at the people in the cars.

Next there's Gary Thomas. Gary's a lot like Dan, he's just crazy about girls. Gary thinks that girls are the greatest thing to come along since color television.

My most favorite person of course is one of the truly great people of our time. Modesty prevents me from telling you who it is. Since I wished everybody a Merry Christmas last week, this week I'll wish everyone a Happy New Year. Above all remember, claustrophobia is not a far of Santa Claus.

## EDITORIAL

### ICC Blasts Students

Recent attention has been drawn to a small group of students who are creating unjust penalty for other students. As usual it seems a shame that a minority can ruin privileges for others.

These students obviously have not changed from their childhood. They have probably always been the "trouble-makers." Maybe the "show-off" who always won punishment for himself, as well as his friends.

The following statement was recently released by the Inter Club Council. The council feels that certain privileges, equipment and facilities are subject to abuse.

Cerritos' excellence in every area of campus and inter-collegiate activities is a well recognized fact. Such recognition can be jeopardized, however, by the thoughtless acts by just a few persons.

A continuing problem exists in the operation of the Student Center, which is damaging to the image and prestige of Cerritos. The actions of a small group have tarnished the many accomplishments of the rest of us and may bring about restrictions or the outright closure of the Student Center.

A small group of immature students has severely damaged Student Center furniture requiring expensive repairs to be made.

A small group of immature students has damaged the lounge floor with cigarette butts so that a costly refinishing job is now necessary.

A small group of immature students continue to inconvenience others by card playing in the Coffee Shop and cafeteria area.

A small group of immature students continue to violate in violation of school administrative policies, student-enacted rules, and state law.

A small group of immature students is creating a false and damaging image of Cerritos College before other members of the community who use our facilities.

A small group of immature students has lost the respect and support of their fellow students on this campus.

It is natural for a mature college student to resent unnecessary restrictions imposed by college administrators. However, maturity implies more than just the enjoyment of adult privileges; it requires the acceptance of adult responsibilities. Acceptance of these responsibilities promotes greater respect and freedom of action.

Thoughtlessness leads to unnecessary and unwanted restrictions. As any community problem is best solved by the community, a student problem should first be solved by the students themselves.

If you are part of the group responsible for the problem, you are in the best position to correct it. If you are acquainted with those responsible for the problem, you can help in its correction by making known your disapproval. If you are one of the many students who is neither responsible for nor aware of the problem, we solicit your suggestions and help in correcting this situation.

Remember—it is your reputation and your privileges that are in jeopardy!

## RUSS LEACH

### Senate Studies Att. Gen. Plan



The Senate Special Committee on the Cabinet is at present discussing some very interesting proposals which would greatly strengthen our student government framework.

Committee Chairman Louis Banas and his members have been busy interviewing several of the cabinet members and working on possible revisions for the Government Organizations Code.

Some definite suggestions stemming from the committee hearings thus far are for the establishment of an attorney general's post, introduction of the initiative and referendum, and the provision for commissions to work with the commissioners.

The post of attorney general would be an elected one and he would become an ex officio member of all three branches of government. His main job would be to review and execute legislation and to take violations before the ASCC Court to be prosecuted.

The idea for an attorney general came out of the Fall Leadership Conference where Senior Justice Richard Kretschmann suggested it in one of the workshops. Although Kretschmann is considered a strong candidate for the post, I think Banas would be ideal since he spends most of his time prosecuting people in court anyway.

The Senate Committee would also like to have put in the codes a small section which would provide for the commissioners to be aided by a commission. This is entirely long overdue because we have a commissioner of Finance, Commissioner of Fine Arts and Convocations, but no Commissions to back them up.

Banas and his group also want to incorporate the initiative and referendum into the student government process to provide the students with a direct line toward what goes on the ballots. All three of the proposed ideas will be introduced by the committee members into the Senate where they should probably be accepted.

With senatorial elections due about the time of the semester break, it is somewhat an important note to mention here that through the recent reapportionment there will only be about 30 seats up for grabs.

Although this seems a small number of elected representatives, there is barely that many people left in the Senate now anyway, and many of them were appointed.

Enjoy your two-week break. I know I will.

### Wheaton Urges Students to Join In Music, Art, Other Activity

Participation in school activities will often boost a student's over-all performance in college, a Cerritos Music Instructor asserted recently.

Music Department Chairman Jack Wheaton feels that a student must identify with some campus group outside the classroom in order to feel that he is really a part of the college.

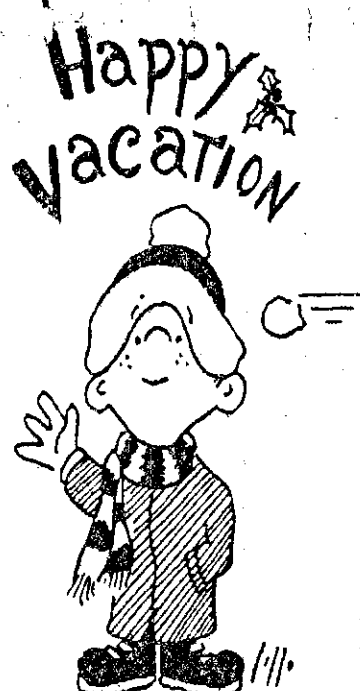
"By joining a campus activity such as music or journalism, the student will find a channel of creative communication with his fellow students," said Wheaton.

"If someone would teach Mario Savio (the Berkeley protest leader)

to paint or to play the clarinet, he would probably not feel the need for attention in socially unacceptable ways."

Wheaton admitted that there are some real issues involved in the Berkeley situation, but he feels that the bulk of the controversy "is caused by students who cannot identify with any campus group such as the athletes or the musicians. They feel alienated from the rest of the college community, so they seek attention in this way."

"I would like to see every single student at Cerritos taking part in an activity."



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He urges any students with musical talent to join one of the many musical groups on campus. Included in them are the Symphony Orchestra, the Day Stage Band, which performs the popular "Jazz at Noon" shows in the Student Center, and the Falcon Marching Band.

Orchestral string players are especially in the Symphony Orchestra. Some of the vocal groups on campus are the Concert Choir, the Chamber Singers, the Collegium Chorale and the Madrigal Singers.

"There is room for everyone in music," Wheaton said, "from beginners to experienced musicians."

## Coach Says Thanks

Dear Mary:  
Now that football season is over, I would like to take this opportunity to thank you, Mr. Forthum, Adviser, and the staff of "Talon Marks" for the excellent coverage that you gave to the football team and its individual members during the past season. Your reporters did a fine job of writing, and I am sure they encouraged and produced much of the general interest and enthusiasms which helped us gain second place in the final Metro standings.

Would you please also convey my thanks to Sports Editor Bill Saltzman.

Sincerely yours,  
Carrol (Smoky) Cates  
Head Football Coach



SHIRLEY PEPPERS runs through her routine on the Piano in the Lab with Instructor Jack Wheaton offering basic suggestions for improvement. Shirley will be among those students studying on the Electronic Piano which is being added to the Lab's equipment.

(PAID ADVERTISEMENT)



"You mean I have to work during the Christmas Holidays?" asks Bookstore manager Mrs. Gladys Balzer. "That's right, we want to buy presents, and supplies,

and pocketbooks, and ski sweaters, and..." says Betty Flowers. Bookstore Holiday Hours 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Daily Monday thru Thursdays



CIRCLE K member sprays one of the many trees to be found at the service club's lot in Bellflower. Proceeds made from the club's holiday project will be donated to LeRoy's Boys' Home.

CLUB NOTES

# Clubs Plan Snow Trips



By CANDY ABDALLAH

**Circle K Loaded With Trees**

From the Douglas Fir to the Royal Scotch Pine, the bustling tree shopper may take his pick at the Circle K Christmas tree lot. The lot opened last Friday and will continue sales up until Dec. 23. There are a variety of types, sizes and colors of trees for the shopper. Trees will range in price accordingly. The lot is located in Bellflower at the corner of South St. and Bellflower Blvd. Proceeds from the sales will be used to support Circle K's various service projects throughout the coming year. A discount card may be obtained from any Circle K member and entitles you to ten per cent off on the purchase of a tree. "Custom flocking" to the customers' specifications is a special addition and free delivery of your flocked tree can be arranged. The lot will be open every night until 10 p.m. and Circle K members hope to see you there taking advantage of their large selection.

**LAE Gets In Season's Swing**

Lambda Alpha Epsilon (Police Science) is in the seasons swing of things as they plan a Christmas snow trip to Big Bear. The trip is open to members and their guests and will last four days from Dec. 26 through Dec. 29. LAE has rented a lodge just for the occasion. Partying, skiing and fun in the snow will highlight their stay. Six advisors will be along to see that things run smoothly. The fraternity has also adopted a Christmas project. They will be going Dec. 22 and 23 to a private owned home for mentally retarded children to help clean-up and throw a Christmas party for the children.

**B. S. Club Seeks Members**

Election of officers and discussion of a program for the rest of the year highlighted a recent meeting of the Behavioral Science Club. Leading the club this year will be President Ray Krawczyk. Other officer include Vice President Lee Murray, Secretary-Treasurer Nancy Redman and Publicity Chairman Laura Rico. Since the club is new students interested in the behavioral sciences are urged to attend the meetings. "The Club plans many different and exciting activities for the coming year", stated advisor Robert Fitch.

**Gala New Year's Party Planned**

Christmas is the season for parties and fun and the Ski Club has plenty in store for its members. A Christmas party for members and their guests will be held in Hollywood on Dec. 17. The cost is \$1.50 per person to help pay for pizza and drinks. Then on Dec. 31 through Jan. 2 members will head for Snow Summit for a Ski Trip. They will meet at Cerritos to establish car pools and be on their way. A gala New Year's party will highlight the trip.

**Fun Planned At Big Bear**

Fun in the snow will prevail at the first snow trip to Big Bear planned by the Newman Club. Bob sledding, skiing and snow ball fights will make the day. Members and their guests will be leaving from Cerritos on Dec. 20 at 6 a.m. and will arrive back at 6 p.m. The trip is not open to all Cerritos students as stated in previous issues of "Talon Marks." It is not too late to join the club and become involved in their many activities.

**Tennis Tourney Starts**

Free recreation, volleyball, badminton, table tennis, dancing and good food will enhance the CRA Christmas Party on Dec. 18. CRA will host the party for all students who have participated in any CRA activity this semester. The party will start at 7 p.m. in the Cerritos gym. Door prizes will be awarded to a man and a woman guest. The Third Annual Inter-School Tennis Tournament will be sponsored by CRA on Jan. 10 through 28. Matches will be played on Tuesday and Thursday at 11:10 a.m. The tournament will offer men and women singles, doubles and mixed doubles. Deadline for registration is Jan. 9 at 4:30 p.m. Forms may be obtained in office A of the P.E. building. The tournament is free to all A.S.B. card holders and trophies will be awarded to the winners and runners-up in each division.

# Openings Are Limited In Nursing Program

Immediately investigating the Vocational Nursing Program will assist students to be among the limited number of students admitted in the spring semester, announced Coordinator of Health Occupational Programs Doris Sanson.

To obtain an appointment for an interview students should contact Mrs. Sanson in Arts and Crafts I or at UN 0-2451, extension 223. The Cerritos three semester Vocational Nursing Program is accredited by the California State Board of Vocational Nurse Examiners. Upon completion of the program the student nurse is entitled to take the California State Board Examination for licensure as a licensed Vocational Nurse. Student nurses gain practical experience at La Mirada Community Hospital in La Mirada, Bellwood Gen-

eral Hospital in Bellflower, Studebaker Hospital in Norwalk and Lakewood General Hospital in Lakewood. Six weeks of the program is spent in the maternal and new born department and four weeks in the pediatrics department of a hospital.

Basically the student learns bedside care including administration of medicines and treatments and how to care for persons with medical and surgical conditions. In addition, the psychosocial aspects, scientific principles and safety precautions in these areas are studied. The licensed graduate may seek employment in hospitals, public health agencies, convalescent homes, clinics, physician's office, industry, home and private duty nursing, camps, schools and military services, according to Mrs. Sanson.

# Circle K Wishes "Felis Navidad" To People In Mexicali, Mexico

Circle K members will chant "Felis Navidad" (Merry Christmas) to an excited crowd as they deliver their two truck loads of Christmas goods to the people of Mexicali, Mexico.

Operation Mexico will continue for two more days in order to meet the necessary quota of two truck loads of used clothing, can goods, household articles and toys. The articles will be delivered Dec. 18 to the Protestant and Catholic missions in Mexicali where they will be equally distributed among the needy.

Seven Circle K members, four Kiwanis members and Circle K Advisor James Dighera will be going along to see that everything is delivered safely and on time.

Operation Mexico which started Nov. 24 has received much publicity in local papers and because of this many businessmen and merchants have let Circle K use their establishments for a place of deposit.

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# Carroll Reps Falcons At Wool Growers Meet

Freshman Home Economics major Kathy Carroll represented Cerritos College at the Wool Growers Contest last Saturday.

The American Wool Council sponsored the competition between coeds who have made 100 per cent wool garments.

Casey Miller, Joy Waymore and Ruth Johnson judged the 250 contestants from 8:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. in the Board of Education Building in Los Angeles.

Each girl received a critique sheet for her garment during the afternoon fashion show. At that time junior and senior level winners were announced.

Miss Carroll wore a shift of blue and gold paisley print which matched her turquoise wool coat. Although the shift and coat are made as one outfit, they were judged separately.

The accessories included a white

felt breton, white kid gloves and black patent shoes. Bullock's of Lakewood coordinated her accessories, according to Home Economics instructor Carol Hill.

Judges graded each garment on workmanship, beauty of design, coordination of design and fabric with the individual and appearance in fashion.

Coats are judged on tailoring techniques as well as appearance. Garments were evaluated both on and off contestants.

The district contest winner will compete at the state, regional and national levels. The state contest is January 7, 1967 in Fresno.

The winner of the national contest in Las Vegas, Nevada, Jan. 17, 1967 will be awarded a trip to Paris, a wardrobe, cash prizes and scholarship awards.



# Debaters Bring Home Top Honor

Cerritos College Speech Squad was entered in two different tournaments sponsored by the Pacific Southwest Collegiate Forensic Association last weekend. Two students competed in the PSCFA Fall Four-Year Tournament held at Pasadena Nazarene College, while fourteen other squad members were entered in the PSCFA Fall Junior College Championships held at Pierce College.

Bill Cassio and John Tagg, both of Norwalk, were the two Cerritos students competing in four year tournament. They entered this contest so they they could compete in upper division which is for juniors and seniors. This was the first time that junior college students had entered, and their performance was quite commendable. Tagg took first place in extemporaneous speaking and a fourth place in impromptu. Cassio came in first in persuasive speech and fourth in extemporaneous. In debate the two Cerritos students won two of five debated. Altogether they amassed a total of 22 sweepstakes to earn an eight place standing among 24 other four year schools.

Meanwhile at Pierce College, Linda Du Lac paced the other squad members by taking first place in Mixed (both men and women) extemporaneous speaking. She also placed fifth in impromptu. Linda Ruehlman placed fourth in impromptu while John Schulte came in fourth in persuasive speech.

In all, the squad totaled 24 sweepstakes points to finish fourth place in the tournament, among 23 schools.

James Dighera, speech instructor, accompanied the squad that attended the Pasadena Tournament.



C C CHRISTMAS TREE stands majestically in the Student Center its limbs laden with snow and bright colored bulbs. Falcons (from left to right) Betty Orient, Joy Adamson, Leroy Jones, Linda Safertie and Rob Schmidt gaze admiringly at their new tree decorated by the various clubs and organization on campus.

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

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

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

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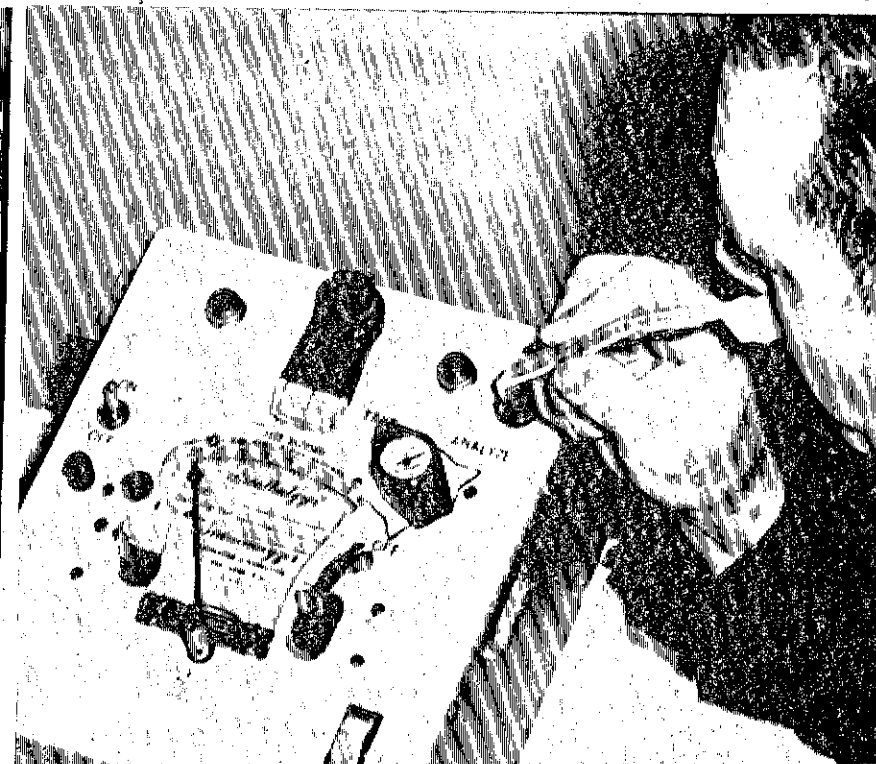
# Cerritos Police Science Lab In Full Swing



**INSTRUCTOR FRANK SHAW** demonstrates the use of the opium pipe to Carol Clemons and Dennis Beyle. This is part of the study of narcotics. Carol, holding pipe, is taught the danger of drugs in this police science class.



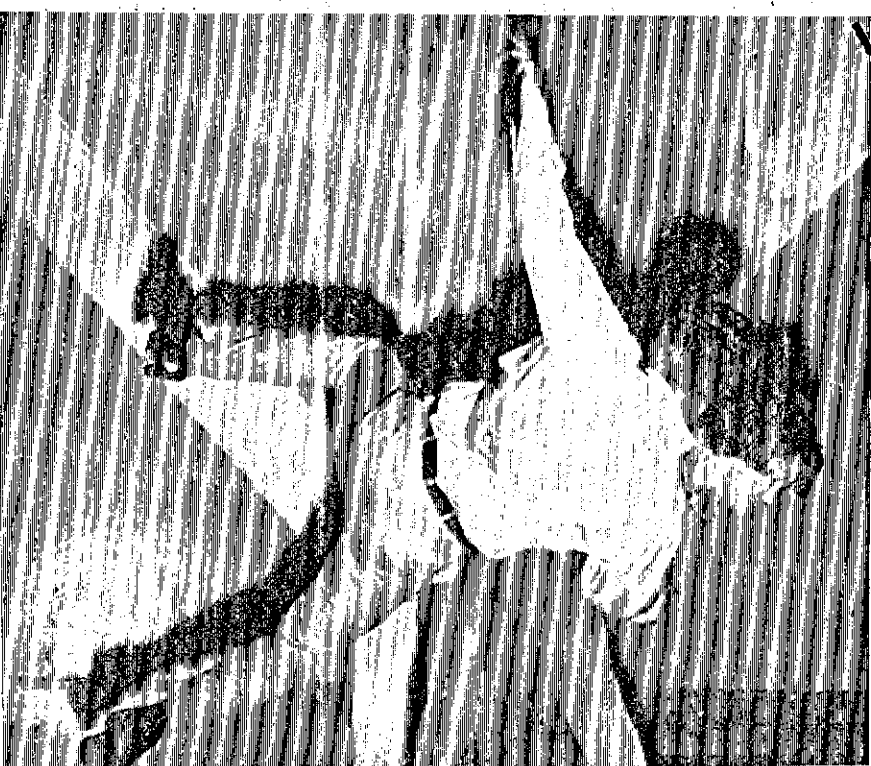
**MOUTH-TO-MOUTH** resuscitation is applied to dummy "Ressa Annie" by student Dennis Jefcoat, as instructor John Reece offers advice and humor to the lesson. Dummy is plastic and gives fleshlike feeling and appearance to treatment.



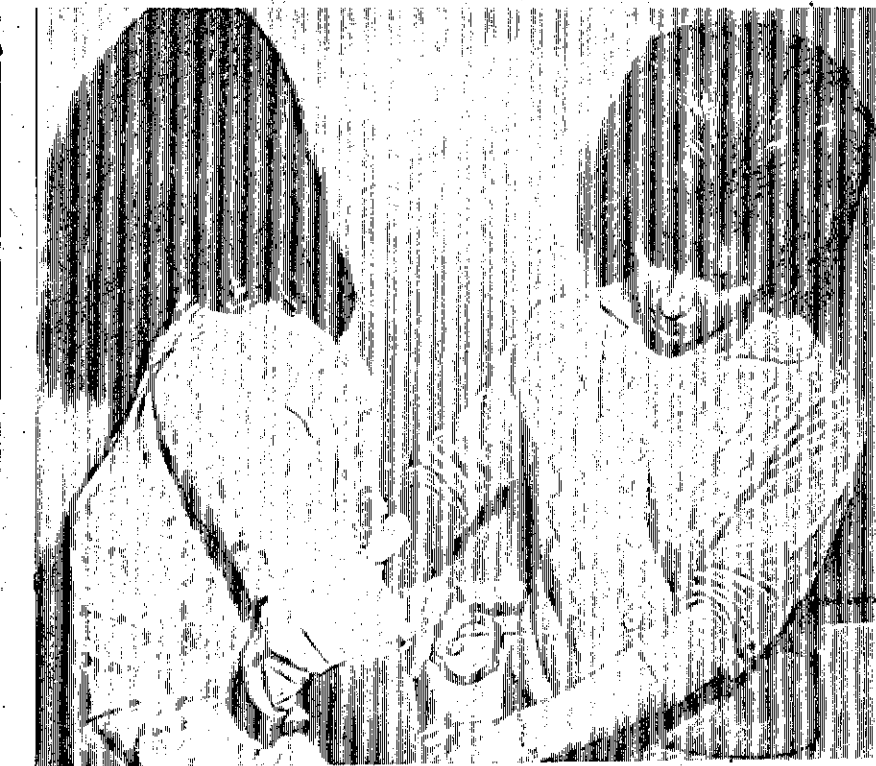
**ALCOHOL ANALYZER** is demonstrated by instructor Carl Specht in study of police investigation of drunkenness. Meter measures alcohol content of suspect by use of breath-o-lator balloons.



**PISTOL PRACTICE** holds attention of police science students and Lt. Murle Hess demonstrates here the workings of a gun. Janet Lavik and Marjorie Smith take notes and study actual gun before going to range for sharpshooting lesson.



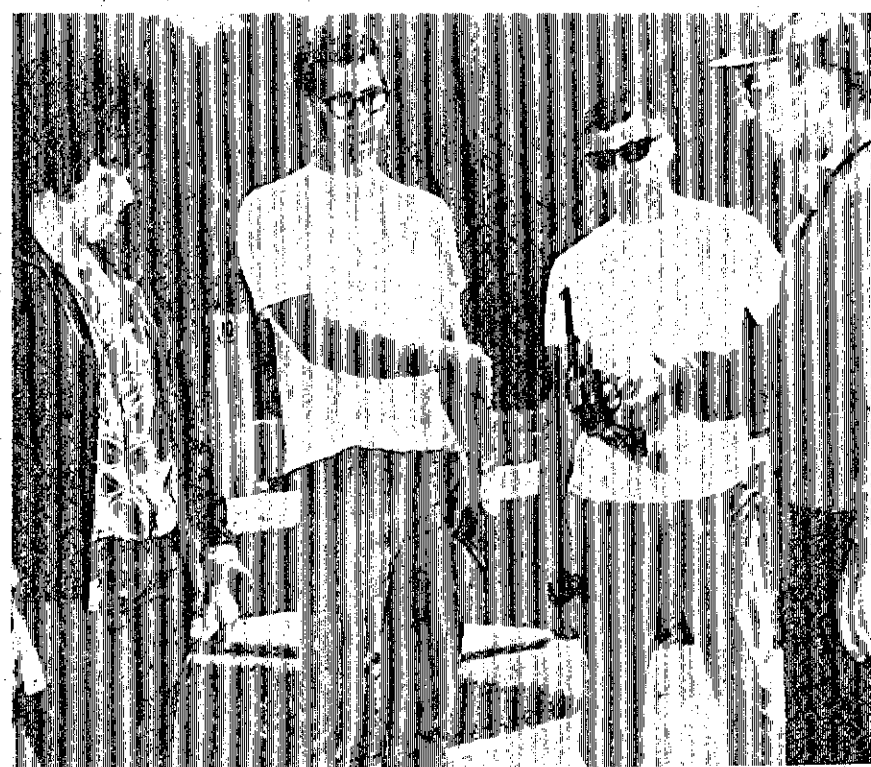
**JUDO TRAINING** is given in police science classes to both men and women. Demonstrating how easy it is for a girl to defend herself from attackers Janet Lavik easily tosses powerful Don Henderson around. It is his turn next to demonstrate with Janet how to capture and subdue a woman criminal.



**APPLYING THE HANDCUFFS** to a suspect (Kit Milbert), officer Lt. Murle Hess simulates situation involving arrest of suspected criminal. Proper techniques are taught in women's law enforcement classes. Mrs. Hess is a member of the Los Angeles County Sheriff's Dept.



**RIOT GUNS** such as the shotgun held by Connie Hart are part of the equipment students are trained to use during police classes. Instructor Duke Roberts demonstrates how to load, hold, and fire the weapon during session at the police range.



**EAR MUFFS** to protect delicate drums during firing practice adorn the neck of instructor Carl Specht as he demonstrates proper way to handle a pistol. Students Connie Hart, Jim Higley, and Jerry Green show that they are at home on the range with police positive. Lessons include care and handling of weapons as well as usagme.



**FOOTPRINT MOLDS** are made and studied by Ken Kelly, Alvin Van Outerle and Bruce Johnson during practice session. Ken is marking plaster-of-paris mold with proper identification.



**FIRING RAPIDLY** with a police pistol at a moving human target simulated by target figures made of paper, Bill Morris aims to kill, or stop running figure.



**FINGERPRINTING TECHNIQUES** are taught by instructor Richard F. McGrath holding glass slide. Observing and appreciating his humorous remarks students Denny Beyle, John Knobbe, Joe Carriera, Jim Stewart, Sam Ingram, and Tim Knight

prepare themselves for a career in police work. Equipment on the desk is used to lift fingerprints from surfaces, tape them to glass, and to study them for individual differences.



**BALLISTICS TESTS** for comparison of crime bullet with missile from suspect's gun are part of police science study. Jerry Davidson, Jim Seivers and Gary Brazelton observe as Betty Painter fires gun into box of

cotton wadding. Bullet will then be recovered and compared to one used in commission of a crime. Instructor Mac McGrath stands ready to begin recovery of bullets.

# Falcons Split In Two Hoop Games



A POPULAR BASKETBALL! Nine players stand poised for an expected rebound in a recent game pitting Loyola University's Frosh against Cerritos. In the action for the Falcons are Larry Crowell (30) and Barry Quinn (34)

## Quinn Leads Cerritos In Romp Over Loyola

A brilliant 35-point scoring outburst by sophomore forward Barry Quinn enabled the Cerritos Falcon Basketball team to roll over the Loyola College Frosh 103-82 in a non-conference game played at Cerritos Last Friday night.

The Falcons completely overpowered the shorter Lions as they pulled away steadily to lead by as much as 23 points in the second half. Only an atrocious 16 turnovers in the first half by the Falcons kept the margin at intermission as close as 10 points.

It was a team victory all the way, as Coach Jim Killingsworth cleared his bench. Quinn had plenty of help on the offensive end of the court as four of his teammates hit in double figures. Dean Donnellon tallied 17, Larry Crowell accounted for 14, Jim Boyd had 11, and Reid Braden had 10.

Killingsworth, who had been surprised about a 98-point performance by his team earlier this year, just grinned about the 103 on the scoreboard after the game. Yet the score could have been much higher but for some quick whistles by the referees on traveling violations.

**Coach Unhappy**  
In spite of the potent offense, Killingsworth was still dissatisfied with his team's overall performance. "We made too many silly mistakes," said the Falcon mentor. "We've got to be more careful of little things, we are coming along but we have a long way to go."

"Those little things may beat us a few games if we don't beat them now. Games are seldom won in basketball. They are almost always lost. Teams beat themselves, and we've got to correct our little things before we beat ourselves."

With Quinn leading the way, the Falcons were not about to beat themselves in this one. The 6' 4" forward, along with center Paul Ruffner and Crowell, controlled the boards setting up a fast break which gave the Falcons many close range shots in the second half. Donnellon meanwhile kept the Lions honest on defense as he consistently hit on medium distance jump shots when the losers started to sag toward the basket.

**Braden Back**  
Another bright spot in the game was the performance of three sport Falcon star Braden. He was an out-

standing all-league hooper at Mayfair High, but since coming to Cerritos he had concentrated on football and baseball.

In the words of Killingsworth, Braden is doing a fine job of regaining his touch after his long absence from the hardwood. He was definitely rusty, picking up fouls early and then having to slow down his aggressiveness. He did ride the backboards effectively and hit on four field goals.

The real story, though, was Quinn. His 35 points gave him a total of 69 for two consecutive games. He hit on a dozen field goals and was a perfect 11-for-11 from the charity stripe. Also the alert Quinn picked off numerous Lion passes on the defensive end of the court in a truly all around performance.

Loyola was able to stay with the Falcons for only about half of the first half. Joe Eli and Tim Miller, a pair of 6' 4" forwards for the Lions, tied for high scoring honors for the losers with 20 points each. But the two Lion frontcourters could not carry their team for long as they melted under the deep Falcon squad.

Falcons — 103				
Player	FG	FT-A	PF	TP
Quinn	12	11-11	1	35
Crowell	5	4-7	4	14
Donnellon	8	1-2	1	17
Ruffner	0	3-4	4	3
Boyd	5	1-2	3	11
Foster	3	0-1	2	6
Blankenbeckler	1	0-0	0	2
Gutierrez	1	0-0	0	2
Smith	0	1-2	2	1
Fruhling	0	0-0	1	0
Braden	4	2-4	4	10
Mansell	0	2-2	0	2
Totals	39	25-35	22	103

Loyola — 82				
Player	FG	FT-A	PF	TP
Barnett	0	1-1	5	1
Burke	6	1-4	0	13
Curran	0	5-8	5	7
Desmond	1	1-1	0	3
Eli	9	2-7	3	20
Miller	8	4-5	3	20
Olsen	4	4-7	5	12
Ruffinelli	0	2-3	0	2
Vine	2	0-0	2	4
Totals	31	20-34	23	82

### BILL SALTZMAN

## How To Beat Odds And Lose



What would you eat for dinner, fillet mignon marinated in a fine French wine or a Texas rooster? Where would you live, Beverly Hills or Alaska? The Pasadena Junior Chamber of Commerce would eat a lot of cold, touch dinners.

Anyone who wandered by Pasadena's Rose Bowl last Saturday should prepare to be sworn in before a district court as witnesses to a homicide. The innocent and mercilessly slaughtered victim was Pasadena City College. The JRB selection committee really threw their favorite son to the wolves.

The choice of Pasadena to face Henderson in the Junior Rose Bowl has to be one of the rockhead plays of all times, ranking right behind Pearl Harbor and the election of Calvin Coolidge to President. The infinite wisdom of the selection committee in recognizing a quality team is reflected in the 40-13 shellacking absorbed by the West Coast representatives.

We have to think that they took the selection of Southern Cal to the New Year's classic as a challenge and took it upon themselves to outdo the masterful AAWU selectors. The JRB committee did an admirable job. The AAWU only had nerve enough to select the second best team. Pasadena was, at best, third and more likely much lower among the candidates.

The AAWU can be excused for picking USC for the Rose Bowl. After all, lots of people pick Avis instead of Hertz. There is a lot to be said for Avis. But what can you say for Pasadena after taking it on the chin by 27 points? If you saw the game, you could say they were lucky it wasn't twice that much.

Really, it wasn't the Lancers fault. Looking in retrospect, they would probably have preferred to quit while they were ahead with an undefeated season against such Titans of the gridiron as Ventura, Los Angeles City, and Glendale. PCC was nationally ranked following the regular season so the bowl game did nothing but hurt their pride, not to mention the rest of their bodies.

Part of the reason, ostensibly, for the selection of the Western State's Conference champion in the daddy of all JC bowls was the home town flavor it would give the game. Obviously, the Junior Chamber of Commerce would never make it on Madison Ave. "You can't sell 'em anything, baby, if they know they can get it at home."

No, the home town excuse was definitely not enough. Besides, a rematch of last year's Henderson vs. Fullerton thriller would have made a much more interesting and attractive game for the real football fan. PCC, you see, was more or less a Johnny-come-lately to the national poll, while people have been watching the results of Fullerton for three consecutive undefeated seasons. The Hornets would very likely have drawn as many or more to the turnstiles, all eager to flatten their wallets.

Besides ignoring the crowd appeal offered by Fullerton, the committee broke their own precedent by ignoring the nation's No. 1 ranked team, Santa Monica. The Metro Champion Corsairs received all the rave notices in the local press and undoubtedly would have had a large following. Rather than having the headline getters—Walt Shockley, John Erdhaus, Bill Parks—in their game, the committee offered the fans a large collection of guys named "Joe."

Rather than follow their own standards set last year when No. 1 Fullerton received the bid over No. 2 ranked Cerritos, the committee picked their home town boys who were well down the list in the poll. This is at least slightly less consistent than the weather in a green house.

And what about the game itself? It was only slightly more sporting than the coliseum—not Los Angeles, Roman. The Christians gave the lions more trouble than Pasadena gave Henderson. The massacre must have given Henderson about as much satisfaction as Nero's forced air heating system on Rome.

Yes, the Pasadena Junior Chamber of Commerce is to be truly congratulated on their excellent taste. Maybe now we know why they are a Junior. When you were young, didn't you always like crazy little items from Santa instead of something really worth while? At least Saturday's debacle will be the last perpetrated by the committee. Next year with the playoffs replacing the bowls, there will be no chance of a team of Santa Monica's caliber sitting home.

The real rub is that the same Pasadena Junior Chamber of Commerce is trying desperately to secure some position of participation in the playoffs. After providing us with profound insight about their knowledge of football, they are assured of a very good position—50 yard line seats if they want, just like a real fan.

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## Fouls Plague Falcons In Loss To Tough San Diego Hoopers

Inconsistency, fouls, and Chuck Buchanan beat the Falcon cagers Saturday night as San Diego City College came from behind in the final minutes to down Cerritos, 76-73.

Cerritos held the lead for 12 consecutive minutes from the start of the game until the Knights, led by Buchanan tied the game with six minutes to play.

The major factor in the Knight comeback was their ability to capitalize on second and third efforts on the offensive boards and cut the Falcons

to one try at the other end of the court.

Two of the three top rebounders for Cerritos, center Paul Ruffner and forward Barry Quinn got into serious foul trouble in the opening minutes and missed most of the game. Both fouled out in the waning moments when the Knights made their winning bid.

Buchanan was all over the floor for San Diego, scoring, stealing, rebounding, and driving. The six-foot guard staged a scoring duel with Lar-

ry Crowell of Cerritos, with Crowell coming out a one-point victor with 28 points to 27 for the San Diego star.

With the high point men on both squads nearly even, the difference in the game fell to the remainder of the squads, where San Diego proved superior.

Charles Brownlee tallied 16 points, Richard Mills scored 13, and Brent Strom accounted for 10.

With Quinn on the bench the Falcon scoring production fell to a new low. Barry had tallied 34 and 35 in his previous two games, but fell to

a mere six points while sitting out most of the contest and having to play cautiously when he was in the game. His only field goal came late in the fourth quarter.

The Falcons grabbed an early lead, ranging between two and six points throughout the first half. The sharpshooting of Dean Donnellon and Mike Smith made up for the inside strength lost with Quinn and Ruffner out of the game.

As the second half opened the pace of the game remained slow, and the Falcons held on to their narrow lead. With six minutes to go, however, Buchanan began to lead the Knights back.

Buchanan scored a three-point play to tie the game 56-56 with six minutes to play and connected on a pair of free throws a minute later to put San Diego on top for the first time. Crowell tied the score at 58-58 seconds later.

Buchanan and Brownlee then staged a scoring duel with Crowell, Smith, and Donnellon, with the Knight aces coming out on top. San Diego-76

Cerritos-73				
Player	FG	FT-A	PF	TP
Brownlee	4	4-2	3	10
Buchanan	9	9-12	2	27
Hammand	3	2-3	1	8
Strom	3	4-4	1	10
Mills	5	3-5	3	13
Hampton	1	0-2	2	2
Wery	3	0-2	3	6
Totals	28	22-30	15	76



DOUBLE O DRIVES FOR 2! Guard Dean Donnellon dribbles toward a screen set by Reid Braden in recent basketball action against Loyola Frosh. The speedy star stopped for a quick jump shot and two points. Donnellon had 17 points in the Falcons' 103-82 triumph.

# Killingsworth Tutors Cerritos Hoopsters

## Falcons Soar Under Killingsworth's Wing

by Rocky Diaz

Winning basketball games is an old habit for varsity mentor Jim Killingsworth.

In 1964, his first year at Cerritos, he piloted the Falcons to a Metro Championship. In doing so he became the second man ever to guide through a Metropolitan conference season without a single loss. That year Cerritos amassed a 22-7 overall record.

Killingsworth, who hails from Oklahoma was practically a legend in his own time. His high school teams at Lindsay, Stillham and Pawhuska compiled an unbelievable record of 305 victories against only 50 defeats for a fantastic .859 percentage.

Coach Killingsworth's teams made the grueling Oklahoma State Basketball Tournament five times. He capped an illustrious prep career in 1960 by being named Oklahoma State prep coach for the year.

From Kansas, Killingsworth accepted a position at Tulsa University. He spent three years there as assistant varsity and head freshman coach. While at Tulsa he helped mold a very fine basketball player named Jimmy King. King, formerly with the Los Angeles Lakers, now scores points for the San Francisco Warriors. His freshman teams at Tulsa compiled a 24-4 record.

While at Tulsa he was described by his fellow colleagues as a master scout, recruiter and court tactician. From the Tulsa University campus he journeyed to that haven of happiness known as Cerritos. His two years at Cerritos have more than continued his winning ways. His Cerritos teams

sport a very respectable 35-20 overall record.

Killingsworth holds a bachelor of science degree in business administration from Northeastern Oklahoma State, and a M. Ed. degree from the University of Oklahoma. During World War II, he served Uncle Sam as a link trainer instructor with the West Coast Flying Command of the United States Army Air Force.

He is married and has two children, a married daughter Phyllis and a son Larry, proving that he has fared as well off the basketball court as well as on it. In 18 years of coaching his teams have compiled a composite won-loss record of 364 victories and only 74 losses for a very impressive .831 percentage.

The astonishing thing about him is his ability to form individuals into a precision unit. This year's Falcon squad could be one of the best in the conference. This in spite of the fact that he only has two returning lettermen from last year's team.

One of the newcomers who hopes to fill the void caused by departure of many of Killingsworth's key players is towering Paul Ruffner. Paul stands 6'9" and is the closest thing Cerritos has to Lew Alcindor. Paul hails from Warren High.

Another promising newcomer to the Cerritos hoop scene is guard Dean Donnell. Donnell was named All-League and most inspirational at Pius X in 1964. From La Mirada comes 6'3" center, Jeff Blakenbecker. Jeff, a cartoonist for Talon Marks, was voted All-League honors as a senior.



AND THEY WERE WINNING, TOO! Basketball coach Jim Killingsworth puts on his typical side show during a recent Falcon hoop game. He appears to be spending half of his time directing players, half his time directing referees, and all his time worrying. In spite of his apparent problems, Killingsworth's team has made a fine showing in pre-season games and figures to make a strong showing in the tough Metropolitan Conference.

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## Pasadena's JayCees Make Farce Of The Final Junior Rose Bowl

Everybody owes a great deal to the Pasadena Junior Chamber of Commerce for 21 year's devoted work in sponsoring the annual Junior Rose Bowl game. Because of the difficulty in making a decision among so many top calibre schools year after year, at least one school is bitter and disappointed each year because it did not get the selection.

The results usually show the committee made a wise decision, however, as evidenced last year when two of the top three teams in the nation met, and Fullerton staged a thrilling 20-15 win over Henderson, Texas. In fact, when the selections of the Junior Rose Bowl and its granddaddy the Rose Bowl are compared, the work of the selection committee borders on phenomenal.

This year turned out to be a little different, however. The Junior Colleges California decided to adopt a different post-season pattern. Rather than the bowl game, (only two, the Junior Rose Bowl and the Potato Bowl in Bakersfield, really had any prestige anyway) it was decided that the California Jr. College championships, similar to the CIF championships, would be formed.

Such a program would prove particularly satisfying to schools such as Cerritos and Fullerton, generally neck and neck in the national pools but never given the opportunity to compete against each other. A game between the two would decide once and for all the better team.

The news must have been a slap in the face for the Pasadena Jay Cees, however. It appeared that the 21 years work that had built the JRB into the fifth largest bowl game in the nation would become a thing of the past.

They had a right to be bitter, yet the Jay Cees vowed that the Junior Rose Bowl would not perish. True, it could never again be played in the same format, but the 1967 JRB game has already been scheduled for Dec. 9, after the California JC championships have been completed.

The exact format of the game has not yet been decided. Those responsible for the future of the game have been exploring the alternatives for some time while planning for the 22nd annual game. The future has been limited to one of three alternatives.

Next year's game will feature either the final State of California JC championship game, a college championship game, or a JC championship game involving teams chosen from all over the United States. Whatever the choice, the JRB is not about to die.

No matter what the outcome of the game in the future, it is bound to lack some of the pageantry now associated with the annual event. The selection committee realized this in making their decision this year and

let their hearts choose over their heads in making their choice possibly for the last time.

What better way to end the game than by having the Hometown host the final contest? The PCC Lancers had a respectable record, to say the least. Coach Don Hunt had guided the Lancers through an undefeated season, bringing home the Western States' Conference title. The success of PCC drew the attention of junior colleges all over the nation, and the Lancers were high on the top ten week after week.

The only problem seemed to be that everybody and his uncle knew that Pasadena City College just wasn't the calibre of Santa Monica or City College of San Francisco. It was also known that Henderson, the Jay Cees' choice for the visiting team, had possibly the most powerful squad in the nation. It would take a Santa Monica or San Francisco or more to win the game for California for the 15th time in 21 years and the fifth time in a row.

Yet wouldn't it be nice to see PCC in the game's finale? There was always the attendance to be considered, too. Wouldn't the hometown team be a drawing card that would fill the spacious Rose Bowl? PCC would put up a good fight, maybe even pull off an upset, and everybody would be happy. Right? Wrong, dead wrong.

Henderson coach Bob Baccarini led his Cardinals into the game with a pair of causes. He claimed and was out to prove that his squad was the best in the nation, an honor he missed by the margin of five points on this same Pasadena scoreboard last year. That was also his second goal, to gain revenge for that bitter defeat of a year ago, in his first year as head coach.

Led by All-American end Margene Adkins, who scored both touchdowns for Henderson last year, the Cardinals posed the nation's most awesome

offense coupled with one of the top defensive units.

In fact, it appeared that defense might be the name of the game. The PCC defense, led by All-American Skip Robinson, went into the game with 29 interceptions in nine games, with only five enemy aerials crossing the goalline. Henderson quarterback Eddie Valdez was to top that mark in a single game.

The game was billed as a duel between All-Americans Adkins and Robinson. Throughout the first quarter the Lancers tried single coverage on Adkins. Wherever the 185-pound end lined up, there was Robinson standing a few yards away.

As the game progressed it became apparent that even Robinson couldn't contain the crafty Adkins. Mike Gordon then moved over to see if two men could guard the nation's finest junior college end. They couldn't.

Adkins hauled in 12 Valdez passes for 199 yards and three touchdowns — all three marks are new JRB records.

It was a sad sight to see an All-American with the class of Skip Robinson lying defeated in the Pasadena end zone after Adkins had captured his third TD pass. It was double sad since there was no reason for Skip to even be in that end zone.

There was no reason for Pasadena to be in the same stadium with Henderson on that Sunny afternoon last week. In route to the JRB the Cardinals met teams like Kilgore and Cisco, perennial powers in the nation.

In comparison, Pasadena built its reputation against such teams as Ventura, who fell 28-27, Glendale, and Los Angeles City College, who battled the Lancers to a tie.

The Pasadena band, probably the best in the state, did put on a splendid halftime show, but the 24

minutes before and after the halftime ceremonies, revealed the folly of the JRB selection committee.

Henderson made a shambles of the game, setting almost as many records as scoring points in its 40-13 win. Only in 1945 when Compton staged a 48-14 victory was the 27-point margin topped. The Cardinals did succeed in making the 21st playing of the game the most one-sided offensive show in the game's history.

Cardinal Eddie Valdez connected on 20 of 23 passes for 384 yards and six touchdowns, all records. Another mark fell as the 180-pound quarterback accounted for 411 yards total offense with 77 yards rushing to nearly double the existing mark of 232.

Henderson out-rushed the Lancers 231-57, out-passed them 337-189, and racked up a first down margin of 21-12.

Where the Pasadena JayCees thought the game would go down in history as a contest between the favorite son and a Texas equal, it will be remembered as no contest at all. Whenever the Junior Rose Bowl is discussed in future years the first topic in the conversation is bound to be the game of 1966, when 33 Texans ended California domination of the classic forever.

### Falcons Face Tough Tourney Hoop Slate Over Holiday Season

Coach Jim Killingsworth's Cerritos College basketball team journeyed to Chaffey College this week for the annual Chaffey Tournament. Results of the tournament were not available at press time, but complete coverage will be in editions of Talon Marks following Christmas vacation.

A total of 16 teams will compete in the event: East LA, Santa Ana, San Bernardino, Compton, Citrus, Riverside, Palomar, Orange Coast, Harbor, San Diego Mesa, Fullerton, Mt. Sac, Glendale, Chaffey, and Phoenix. The Falcons face San Bernardino in the opening round.

The Chaffey Tournament is the first of three in which the Falcons will compete over the Christmas Holidays. This Monday, the cagers will travel north to the Modesto Tournament which will continue through Wednesday. The team will then compete in the Sam Barry Tournament, Dec. 26-28.

Metropolitan Conference action will begin for the Falcons immediately following vacation. The hoopsters travel to East LA on Tuesday, Jan. 3. The home opener will be the following Friday against powerful Long Beach City.

### Falcon Machine Faces Golden West Tonight

In the final non-conference dual match, the Cerritos wrestlers will place their unbeaten record on the line when they meet a Golden West squad here tonight at 7:30.

Even though finishing a low twelfth out of 28 teams in the UCLA Tournament, Golden West figures to give the mighty Falcons fits in their lower weights. Golden West's Pete Nerio, tourney champion at 130, and Ed Smith at 167 will lead the opponents in their bid for an upset.

According to reports, Golden West is strong from 115 pounds to 187, while their heavier weights are weak.

Juggling his line-up, Coach Hal Simonek will be resting Jeff Smith and Shep Bloom in favor of Brody Dunn and Bobby Hall respectively.

The probable rooster reads: at 115, Robert Sutton; at 123, Hall; at 130, Frank Kuhn; at 137, Sy Jensen; at 145, Jim McLean; at 152, Bill Henderson; at 160, Jim West; at 167, John Hall; at 177, Bill Halsey; at 191, Jay Douglas or Jean Bernard; and heavy weight, Dunn.

Going into the last match of 1966, only Smith and Halsey are big un-

### State Athletic Assn. Rejects Potato Bowl And JRB Proposals

Officials of the Junior Rose Bowl and Potato Bowl received last week from the State JC Athletic Assn. rejections on their proposals to participate in the state football playoffs slated to begin in 1967.

Chairman of the state Committee, Dr. Karl Drexel, stated that the State Athletic Assn. will not accept any outside sponsorship in conducting its football playoffs. Dr. Drexel made the announcement following a meeting at the Huntington Sheepon Hotel.

Following the announcement, the exact mechanics of the football playoffs remain undetermined. Procedure of the event is being handled by a committee led by Vern Warkentin of Reedley College.

defeated winners. Halsey leads the squad with victories with nine. Smith leads the Falcons in falls with seven in eight matches.

West 8-1, Kuhn 7-1, Henderson 6-2, and Douglas 5-1, also have impressive records. Shep Bloom has but one loss.

Next year Cerritos will open their Metro conference play with a dual match at LA Valley, Jan. 6. It will be followed by a four way, all day contest on Jan. 7 versus Mt. Sac, Imperial Valley and Arizona Western here.

### Falcons' '66-67 Wrestling Slate

Opponent	Date	Time	Place
Golden West	Dec. 16	7:00	Cerritos
LA Valley	Jan. 8	7:00	LA Valley
Mt. Sac, Imperial Valley, Ariz. Western	Jan. 7	All day	Mt. Sac
Cal Poly Tourn.	Jan. 13-14	All day	Cal Poly
Santa Monica	Jan. 17	7:00	Santa Monica
Bakersfield	Jan. 20	7:00	Cerritos
Rio Hondo	Feb. 3	7:00	Cerritos
El Camino	Feb. 10	7:00	Cerritos
Long Beach	Feb. 14	7:00	Long Beach
Metrol Conference Tourn.	Feb. 25	All day	Cerritos
So. Cal. Tourn.	Mar. 4	All day	Grossmont

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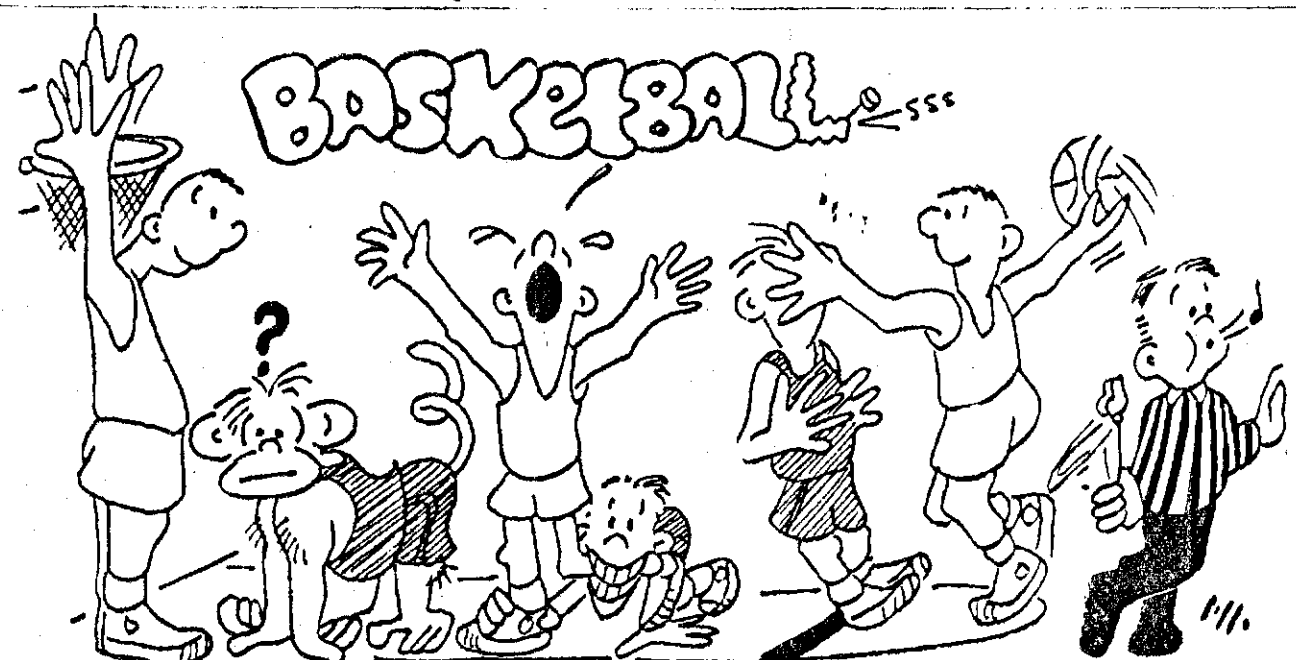
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# Six Falcons Cop Grid Honors

Speedster Steve Brinkley, an offensive flanker and defensive safety by trade, received the top honor as "Most Valuable Player" for the 1966 Falcon football team during the tenth annual Bench Football Banquet at the Disneyland Hotel on Wednesday, Dec. 7. Brinkley was one of many Cerritos gridders honored in the gala event which traditionally follows the gridiron campaign.

Joining Brinkley were Wayne Burd, captain; Brodie Dunn, most valuable line; Chuck Bishop, most valuable back; Jim Bunck, most improved; and Mike Meagher, most inspirational.

Guest speaker at the banquet was John Ralston, head football coach at Stanford University. Ralston cited the six award winners and all the Falcons as truly representative of the American athlete. He reminded the players that the year of football at Cerritos has undoubtedly taught them much about the "game of life."

The ex-Utah State mentor spoke of many of his own experiences in football and how they have helped him to become a man. His favorite anecdote was certainly the one concerning the events which followed a loss to arch rival Utah 6-0, which ruined a perfect season. It seems his six-year-old son decked him with a right cross to the snout after his dad's team blew the game.

All of Ralston's speech was not to be taken lightly, however. He spoke about the important lessons that football can teach the conscientious player. "Pride must be applied to everything, classroom as well as field," said Ralston.

"When somebody knocks you down at the start or a timeout game, you are too proud to stay down. You bounce right back up and go look for the guy that did that to you."

"It has got to be the same way in the class room. If you got a 'C' when you could have had a 'B' you

have to go after that grade next time, too."

Ralston was especially lavish in his praise of the Falcon team, stating that he would be delighted to see some of them show up at Stanford next year. In urgently tying his previous statements together, he said that most players' grades would probably be too low to meet Stanford's requirements. Thus he made his point that excellence on the athletic field must be accompanied by excellence in the class room if success is to be obtained.

Head coach for Cerritos, Smokey Cates, earlier in the program spoke of his 1966 team as "not the best, but certainly the most fun." He recalled one experience this year for which he was roundly criticized, and explained the whole thing in an anecdote, fictitiously.

"A team had just stopped an opponent's drive inches shy of a touchdown. The coach sent in his quarterback with orders to run three sneaks up the middle to move the ball far enough out from the goal to punt out of danger."

"The first dive gained about 45 yards the same play was run again, and 35 more yards were gained. Again the sneak was called and run and the quarterback gained 18 more yards to the opponent's one yard line."

"Then, very calmly, the quarterback went back into punt formation and kicked the ball clean out of the stadium. He then turned and walked back to the bench and the shouting coach."

"Boy, boy! What were you thinking when you punted from the one yard line?"

"Coach, I was thinking how dumb you are."

Cates then gave a serious appraisal of his team, concluding by saying that they will be remembered as the team that gave Bakersfield their worst beating ever. He also gave high compliments to the six

Falcons who received individual honors at the banquet.

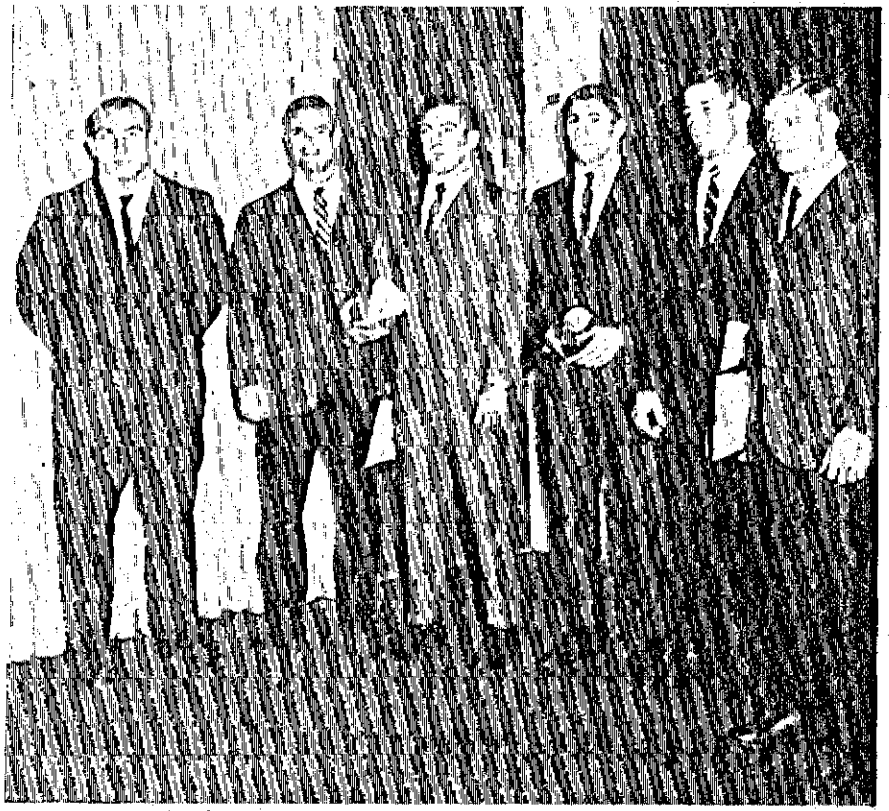
MVP Steve Brinkley was the iron man of the squad as he saw plenty of action on both offense and defense. Captain Wayne Burd was Brinkley's partner at safety in the defensive secondary. Burd led the team in interceptions and also in tackles with 51.

Brodie Dunn, all 235 pounds of him, earned his Most Valuable Line award through his stalwart blocking from his offensive guard position. He was the man who opened so many big holes for Most Valuable Back Chuck Bishop. As the work horse for the Cerritos ground game, the hard-running fullback averaged more than

four yards per carry for the season.

Freshman guard Jim Bunck was a runaway choice for the Most Improved award. The 187-pound scrapper saw almost no action at the start of the campaign, but he moved into the starting line-up by mid-season. Joining Bunck and the other stars was Mike Meagher whose courage and determination were deemed deserving of the Most Inspirational Award.

Cates looked over his football team and then concluded by stating that he has 24 returning lettermen for next year, so it is time to start preparing for the finest Falcon grid season ever, right now.



FALCONS AWARD WINNERS! Six Falcon football players received top honors at the annual Cerritos Bench Banquet held recently at the Disneyland Hotel. From left to right are Brodie Dunn, most valuable lineman; Mike Meagher, most inspirational; Wayne Burd, captain; Steve Brinkley, most valuable player; Jim Bunck, most improved; Chuck Bishop, most valuable back.



THE CAPTAIN SPEAKS! Safety Wayne Burd, named captain of the 1966 Cerritos football team, speaks to the audience at the Bench Banquet. He thanked the Cerritos Bench for the fine support given the Falcon gridders this fall. Burd also thanked the coaches, team physicians, trainers, and everyone else who gave their loyal support to the team.

## Hey Fans, Wrestlers Need Better Backing

By Floyd Votaw

Cries of "I want to see tears; internal bleeding" ring out from behind the tall, verticle boards in the Cerritos gym at 3 p.m.

These cries are not from an overly excited fan, but from a dedicated wrestling coach, Hal Simonek. He and some 29 Falcons are trying to bring fame and recognition not only to themselves but also upon Cerritos College. These MEN have vowed to give a 100% toward capturing the Metro and state titles. But I ask YOU: Is their work supported?

Weekdays, weekends and vacations are all days of calisthenics, drills in techniques and actual combat. They average 16 hours a week practicing. It is broken up into two hours of constant, sweaty work. But I ask YOU: Is their work unsupported?

Watching the wrestlers practice is exhausting. They come into the gym at 3 p.m. after a mile run and a workout on the "Exer-Geni" (an apparatus which is used for various exercises).

A command of "no water during practice" was first sentenced by Simonek. Continuous calisthenics were started promptly at 3 and lasted 10 minutes. The exercises included jumping jacks, push-ups, elbow crawl and wind sprints.

Drills followed. Holds, the eradle and single and double leg dives, were first practiced to the bark of Simonek. After 10 minutes of non-resistance, the wrestlers executed their holds against unwilling partners. It was during the drills also that Simonek shouted out words to build up his team's spirit for tonight's match. "We have an unblemished record (dual match), I don't want it broken!" It was not quite as emotional as what Rockney would have said, but Cerritos does not have an "old Gipper."

At 3:25, a three minute constant-wrestling rotation was started. Four pairs wrestled for three minutes. Then, other pairs would enter the mat, while one of the originals left the mat to do the 20-20-10, push-ups, sit-ups and wind sprints, under three minutes.

This went on until each wrestler

had about 18 minutes of wrestling and 6 minutes of the 20-20-10 (which are like boxing with Cassius Clay, shuffle and all, for 12 rounds).

Finishing the short practice at 4:20, the Falcons calmly walked around commenting, "That was an easy practice" or "We had it tougher two weeks ago." But I ask you, is their work supported?

Wrestling is not a sport that lacks thrills or interest. Witnessing an escape or a fall can be as exciting as an inside-the-park homer or a 99 yard kick-off return. The two minute rounds offer constant action for the spectator.

Frank "Ice Cream" Kuhn, Jim "Old Man" West, Bill "Cerebral Palsy" Halsey or Brody "Dumb Dumb" Dunn will not perform any fake holds as the pro, showman wrestler on TV. The individual college wrestlers give an all out effort to gain a victory for their teams.

Cheering fans, as in any sport, help boost the wrestlers' aggressiveness. The Colts or the Packers have come from behind, or held on many a time to the chant of their supporters. From this corner, the Falcons, whom Simonek terms as "one of the best at Cerritos" since the school's existence, will achieve both the Metro and state titles with the fans backing.

Come on out tonight and see the undefeated Falcons take on Golden West in the Cerritos gym at 7:30.

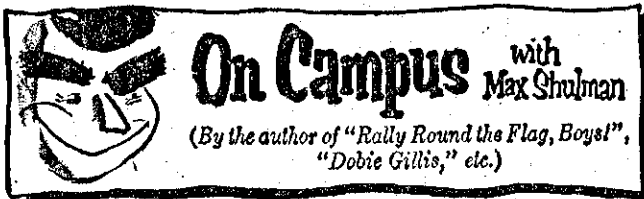
### Ballplayers Needed

Wally Kincaid needs ballplayers to replenish his ranks after last year's greatest team in history. Of the ten Falcons to make all conference last year, only two are returning, and only two of last year's starters are still with the club.

Those interested in trying out for the baseball squad should see Kincaid in his office, PE-C.

### Gymnasts Needed

The gymnastics squad is in serious need of athletes. Coached by Bob Dye, the squad is in only its second year, posting a 1-9 mark last season. Anyone interested in going out for gymnastics should be Dye in his office, PE-N.



### 'TIS THE SEASON TO BE JOLLY

I know how busy you are—studying, going to class, helping old grads find their dentures after Homecoming—but, hark, the Yuletide is almost upon us and it's time we turned our thoughts to Christmas shopping.

We'll start with the hardest gift problem of all: what to give the man who has everything. Well sir, here are some things I'll bet he doesn't have: 1) A dentist's chair, 2) A Mach number, 3) A street map of Perth, Australia, 4) Fifty pounds of chicken fat, 5) A pack of Personna Super Stainless Steel Blades.

"What?" you exclaim, your eyebrows leaping in wild incredulity. "The man who has everything doesn't have Personna Super Stainless Steel Blades? What arrant nonsense!" you scoff, making a coarse gesture.

So here is our first gift suggestion. If you know a man who shaves with Personna, give him a safe. Next let us take up the thorny problem of buying gifts when you have no money. Well sir, there are many wonderful gifts which cost hardly anything. A bottle of good clear water, for example, is always welcome. A nice smooth rock makes a charming paperweight. In fact, one Christmas back in my own college days, these are exactly the gifts I gave a beauteous coed named Norma Glebe. I took a rock, a bottle of water, a bit of ribbon, and attached a card with this tender sentiment:

Here's some water.  
And here's a rock.  
I love you, daughter,  
Around the clock.  
Norma was so moved, she seized the rock, smashed the bottle, and plunged the jagged edge into my sternum.



Here now is a lovely gift for an American History major—a bronze statuette of Millard Fillmore with a clock in the stomach. (Mr. Fillmore, incidentally, was the only American president with a clock in his stomach. James K. Polk had a stem-winder in his head and William Henry Harrison chimed the quarter-hour, but only Mr. Fillmore of all our chief executives had a clock in his stomach. Franklin Pierce had a sweep second hand and Zachary Taylor had 17 jewels and Martin Van Buren ticked but, I repeat, Mr. Fillmore and Mr. Fillmore alone had a clock in his stomach. Moreover, Mr. Fillmore was the first president with power steering. No wonder they called him "Old Hickory!")

But I digress. Returning to Christmas gifts, here's one that's sure to please—a gift certificate from the American Society of Chiropractors. Accompanying each certificate is this fetching little poem:

Merry Christmas, Happy New Year,  
Joyous sacro-iliac!  
May your spine forever shine,  
Blessings on your aching back!  
May your lumbar ne'er grow number,  
May your backbone ne'er dislodge,  
May your caudal never dawdle,  
Joyeux Noël! Heureux massage!

And greetings of the season from the makers of Personna Super Stainless Steel Blades, Double-Edge or Injector, and from Personna's partner in shaving luxury, Burma-Shave, regular or menthol.

## Cerritos Basketball Schedule

Opponent	Date	Time	Place
Chaffey Tourn.	Dec. 14-17		Chaffey
Modesto Tourn.	Dec. 19-21		Modesto
S. Barry Tourn.	Dec. 26-28		Glendale
East LA	Jan. 3	8:00	East LA
Long Beach City	Jan. 6	8:00	Cerritos
Rio Hondo	Jan. 10	8:00	Rio Hondo
LA Valley	Jan. 13	8:00	Cerritos
Bakersfield	Jan. 17	7:30	Bakersfield
Santa Monica	Jan. 27	8:00	Cerritos
El Camino	Jan. 28	8:00	Cerritos
Long Beach City	Feb. 3	8:00	Long Beach
East LA	Feb. 7	8:00	Cerritos
LA Valley	Feb. 10	8:00	LA Valley
Rio Hondo	Feb. 14	8:00	Cerritos
Bakersfield	Feb. 17	8:00	Cerritos
Santa Monica	Feb. 21	8:00	Santa Monica
El Camino	Feb. 24	8:00	El Camino

### Swim Squad Tryouts

Those interested in going out for the championship Cerritos swimming squad should see coach Pat Tyne in his office, PE-K.

Last season the Falcons placed third in conference, fifth in Southern California relays, and seventh in State. Members of the team received 13 All-American certificates. The season is set to open on Feb. 14.

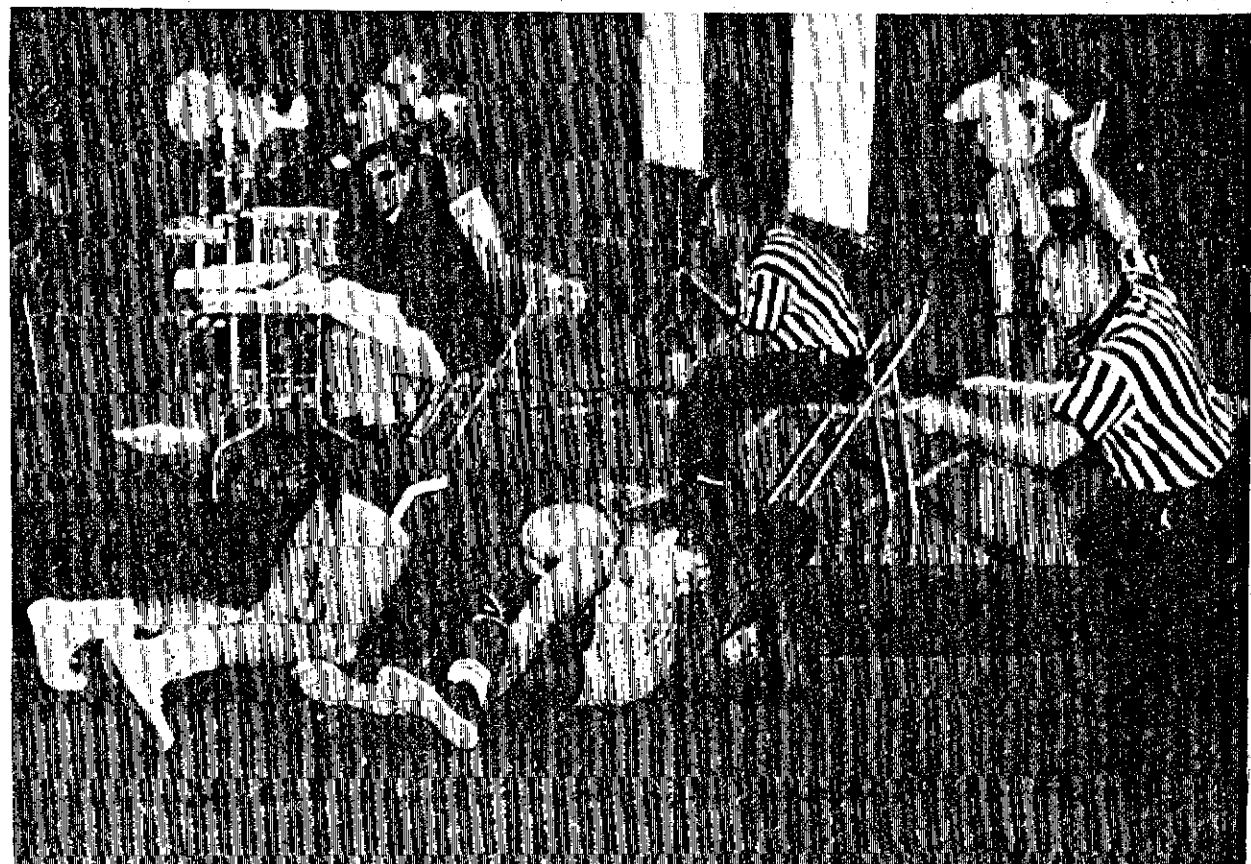
### Tracksters Wanted

Dave Kamanski is looking for track and field men to fill out his squad that finished second in conference last season. The Falcons won five and lost three in overall competition. Those interested in coming out for track should see Kamanski in his office, PE-E.

### Golfers are Needed

Anyone interested in going out for golf should contact coach Frank Wright in his office, AC-P. The class meets Mondays and Fridays and counts for one unit.

Last season the Falcon golfers finished fifth in the Metropolitan Conference with a 10-11 record.



TWO MORE FOR CERRITOS! Falcon wrestler Jay Douglas scores a two point take down in a recent match against an LA Trade Tech opponent. Shortly later, Douglas scored one of many pins for Cerritos that day. The 191 class Falcon has compiled an excellent 5-1 record in his matches this season.

# CC Musician, Mideros Qualifies For All-Western JC Honor Band



SWINGING HIS way to the championship in musical talent, Mike Mideros was recently named to All-Junior College Honor Band for the Southwest Region. Mike plays first trumpet in the Cerritos Marching Band, is a member of the orchestra, and is a key member of the Brass Choir.

By Rocky Diaz

Is good going to triumph over evil? Are the good guys going to beat the bad guys? Is Tiny Tim going to have to do without his operation?

Life is full of funny twists of fate. For example, take the plight of poor Mike Mideros. Mike's kind of an easy going happy-go-lucky fella. The only two things in life that really matter to him are his trumpet and his music.

Mike lives and breathes music. He spends more than 20 hours a week huddled in the practice rooms in the music building playing scales and doing breathing exercises so he can improve himself as a musician. His total dedication to music is almost frightening. While working his way through college Mike still manages to participate in the Cerritos night marching band, day concert band, orchestra and Brass Choir. He even manages to find enough time to play in the Downey Youth Band.

Last week Mike received word that he had been selected to play in the Western Divisions All-Junior College Honor Band. This honor, the high point of his musical career, may well provide the most unhappy moments in his young life.

You see, the Honor Band is to travel to Michigan (Jan. 7) to represent the Western States in competition. The expense of such a trip (\$270) is more than Mike can afford and unless he somehow receives some outside help in scraping together the money, he won't be able to make the trip.

I asked Mike how he felt about the trip and he said, "I'm so uncertain about the whole thing that I don't want to build my hopes up because I don't see how I can possibly raise the money."

He says he owes all his musical success to Don Rader and Cerritos Music director Jack Wheaton. Mike especially praises Wheaton saying that he (Wheaton) has helped him learn more in the last two months than he learned in three years of high school.

## Four CC Musicians In Neophonic Band

The Junior Neophonic Orchestra of Southern California will play at the College of the Desert at Palm Desert Jan. 12.

The proceeds of this concert, which is sponsored by the Music Educators' National Conference, will

go to the Junior Neophonic Scholarship Fund.

Four members of the Junior Neophonic Orchestra attended Cerritos College. They are Bruce Emarine, Jim Thomas, Peter Woodford, and Mike Matthews.



RICHARD GURULE and Kathy Besset, students of Interior Decoration 54 are in the process of selecting upholstery to go with the grain of wood in a living room. Their choice will depend upon the colors, designs and

textures of other elements in the room. Interior Decoration 54, a study of beauty, comfort, economy and individuality in home furnishings will be offered in the spring semester.

# Education Can Be Fun In Decoration Classes

By Kathy Bishop

Are Gaudy accessories, ragged upholstery or faded drapery a part of your home? If so, it's time to re-decorate your home furnishings to attain beauty, comfort, economy and individuality.

Interior Decoration 54 is a fun and profitable course while training for a good paying job.

Students can apply their academic knowledge to practical use by re-decorating their home.

To gain practical experience in the classroom students prepare a college.

"The purpose of the college is to determine the students knowledge and ability to harmoniously combine

the articles and objects of interior decoration according to the principles of design studied in class," comments Interior Decoration instruction Ruth Laidlaw.

Field trips are planned to furniture stores, where students familiarize themselves with fabric labels and construction of furniture.

During these tours they are told how to develop a plan for economically buying and selecting furniture.

Basically the student takes wood, upholstery, accessories and draperies into consideration when planning his college.

The spacious effect is attained by harmonizing the visual relationship of the upholstery and the shape of the article it will cover.

Upholstery is chosen to look comfortable to sit on, to feel good to the hands and arms and to resist abrasion and soil which gives the room a pleasant atmosphere.

When choosing wood for home furnishings students consider the tensile strength, compression, grain and finish of the wood. Also, whether the wood will shrink, swell or warp with changes in moisture content.

Diversity of size, shape and color of accessories adds a variety of unity and stabilizes the composition of a room.

Students learn to select frames that harmonize with wall space and nearby furniture. Durability is their main concern when buying rugs and drapery within a budget.

DAY CLASSES: Final examinations for all day classes (7 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.) will be held according to this schedule.

Examinations will be held in the rooms used for the regular class meetings, except for physical education activity classes which will be scheduled in the Gymnasium.

Classes which regularly meet for a double period one day and a single period another day — e.g., 8-10 T; 9 Th — will take the final examination scheduled for that hour on which the class meets both days — for above example, 9 TTh.

Classes scheduled vertically on a single day — e.g., 9-12 T or 12-4 F—

Classes Meet	Jan. 24, Tues.	Jan. 25, Wed.	Jan. 26, Thurs.	Jan. 27, Fri.	Jan. 30, Mon.	Jan. 31, Tues.	Feb. 1, Wed.
8 a.m. to 10 a.m.	8 TTH 8 T	8 Daily 8 MTTHF 8 MWF 8 MW 8 M	8 WF 8 F	9 Daily 9 MTWTH 9 MTTHF 9 MWF 9 MW 9 M	9 WF 9 F	9 TTH 9 TH	8 TH 7 M 8 W
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1 p.m. to 3 p.m.	12 TTH 12 T	12 WF 12 F	1 TTH 12 & 1 TH	1 Daily 1 MTTHF 1 MWF 1 MW 1 M	2 Daily 2 MTWTH 2 MWF 2 MW 2 M	1 WF 1 F	12 W 1 W 1 & 2 T
3 p.m. to 5 p.m.	3 TTH 3 T	3 Daily 3 MWF 3 MW 3 M	3 WF 3 W	4 Daily 4 MWF 4 MW	2 TTH 2 TH	2 WF 2 W	4 TTH
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	Tues-Thurs Tuesday only	Wednesday only Wed-Fri	Thursday only	Friday only	MTWTH Mon-Wed Monday only	Saturday classes will have two-hour examinations - Saturday, Jan. 28, 1967	

EXTENDED DAY CLASSES: (4:30 p.m. and after) will have a two-hour session for final examinations as per this schedule and will start at regularly scheduled class time. No extended-day classes will be scheduled for January 31 and February 1.

Exceptions: Classes meeting for one hour at 6 MW will meet 5-7 W  
Classes meeting for one hour at 6 TTH will meet 5-7 Th  
Classes meeting 5:30-7:00 MW will meet 5-7 W  
Classes meeting 5:30-7:00 TTH will meet 5-7 TH  
Classes meeting 6:00-7:30 TTH will meet 6-8 TH