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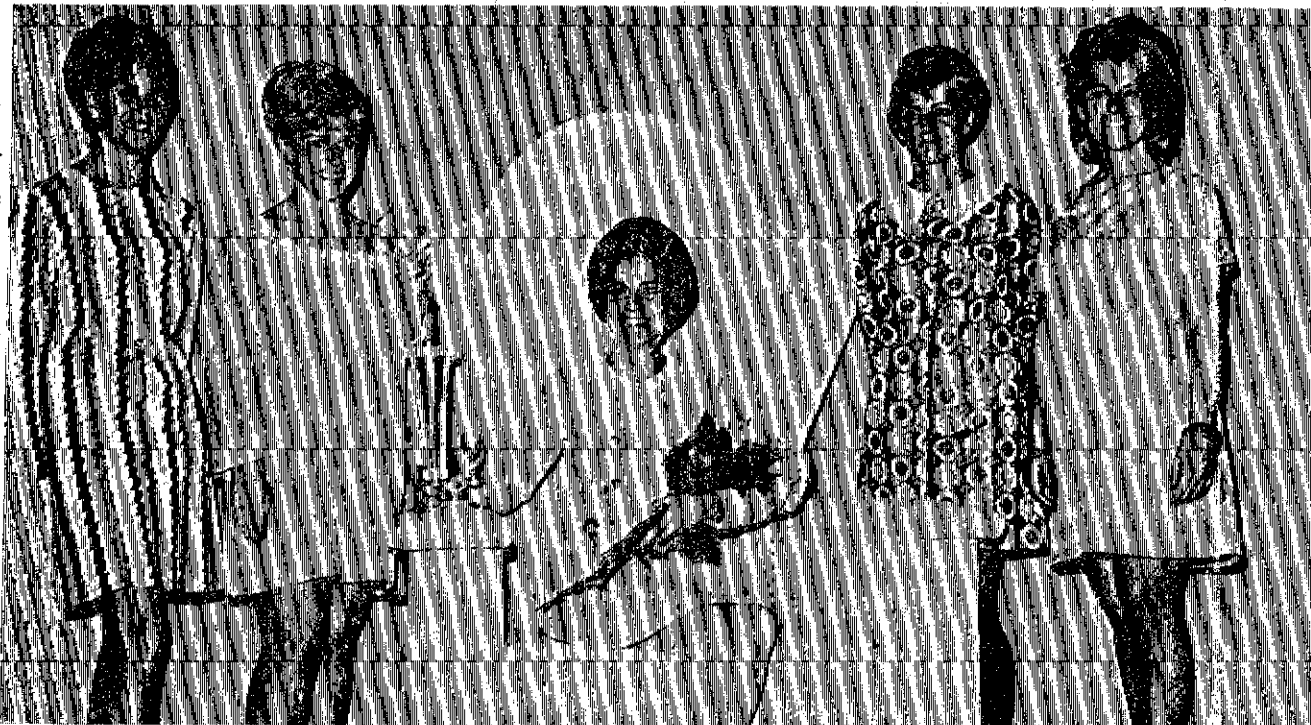
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Sights n' Sounds of Jazz to Fill Cerritos



MISS SHAMROCK—Nancy Heaton, sponsored by Sigma Phi, was elected Miss Shamrock at the annual St. Patrick's Dance last Friday night; Nancy is pictured with her court, from left, Chrys McBride, Judy Young, Pam Foster, and Judi Kenyon. (Dave Hart photo)

Jazz Festival Competition Starts Today; Bands Vie For Honors

The Cerritos Jazz Festival will be underway at 8:30 a.m. today and will continue through Saturday night with two days of almost continuous jazz music.

More than 54 groups are scheduled to appear on campus today and tomorrow. Today's competition is for local high schools and will last until 10 p.m. this evening. Tomorrow, competition among college and university bands will begin at 8:00 a.m. in the Burnight Center Theater with combo competition beginning at noon in the Student Center.

Cerritos will have two entrants in the stage band competition, the Night and the Day Stage Bands. Both bands are under the direction of Don Erjavec.

The Day Stage Band, which is composed entirely of daytime students, has shown tremendous improvement in the three years it has been in the curriculum. "All groups become better as the years go by," said Erjavec. "and this organization is no exception. It has improved very much." Mr. Erjavec feels a festival is an excellent opportunity for the band to listen to other bands and believes that "The Day Band will more than adequately represent itself."

The Night Stage Band was the top junior college group in the festival last year and second in the overall competition. Many of the members of the Night Band are semi-professional musicians and several former members of the group are now working with Stan Kenton, the American Ballet and St. Zentner. "That the band will do well is shown by the success of its members," Erjavec said.

Each group will have thirty minutes on stage, including set-up time. Groups may perform any selections, according to Jack Wheaton, festival Director.

This is the second year that Cerritos has hosted the Western Regional Playoffs for the National Intercollegiate Jazz Festival. Winners on the college level will travel to the national finals to be held in June in St. Louis, Missouri.

Winners in the regional competition will also be featured during a special one-half hour television show about each winning group on KABC-TV. These shows will be produced in the Hollywood studios during the coming months. Special stereo L. P. records will also be made of the evening concert and will be available in the local area at \$3.98.

Following the competition on Saturday there will be a banquet for the

participants. Saturday night, the general awards program will start at 8:00 p.m. at which time each of the winners will give a short performance. Johnny Mann, music director for the Joey Bishop Show, will be the master of ceremonies for the evening finals.

Mann will present awards to the top high school bands, college combos, college vocal groups, junior college bands, university college bands and the best combo, vocal group or band regardless of categories.

Many Hollywood personalities have been invited to attend the evening finals, including Herb Alpert, Nancy Wilson and Mayor Sam Yorty.

The admission to the competition is \$1 for students and \$1.50 general admission. Student admission to the night program is \$1 and general admission is \$2. The festival is sponsored by Associated Students of Cerritos.

Tickets Go on Sale For Death of Satan

Tickets go on sale next week in the Student Center Ticket Booth for "The Death of Satan", first production of the spring semester by the Cerritos Theater Arts Department. In addition, readings are now in progress for the second production of the semester, "Desk Set".

Directed by Lee Korf, "The Death of Satan" will be presented in five performances, April 23-27, beginning at 8 p.m. each evening in the Burnight Center Theater.

The play is a satire written by



JOHN GALBRAITH

Cerritos Hosts John Galbraith

Former Ambassador of the United States to India, John Kenneth Galbraith, will speak at Cerritos College April 3, at 8 p.m.

A professor of economics, Galbraith has taught at the University of California, Harvard and Princeton. He received his Ph.D. in economics from the University of California and was Social Science Council Fellow at Cambridge University in 1937-38. He is an A.L.D. of California, Michigan, Massachusetts, Bard, Brandeis, Loyola, Miami and other American universities, of Toronto, Saskatchewan and Guelph in Canada and a Doctor of Letters of the Universities of Annamalai and of Mysore.

General admission tickets for the evening speaker will be \$1.00 for adults and \$.50 for students and children. Tickets will be available prior to the speech.

Through the Office of Community Services, Galbraith is the third of five speakers being presented this spring by the college. Alistar Cooke is scheduled to speak on May 1, and author, critic and artist Kenneth Rexroth will speak May 7.

From the spring of 1961 until mid-1963, Galbraith was Ambassador of the United States to India. He was actively concerned during these

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Cerritos Tops Mt. San Antonio In College Bowl

Proving that their earlier victory was no fluke, the Cerritos College Bowl squad overpowered tough Mt. San Antonio College, 540-210 in their second encounter last Thursday.

Unlike their earlier meeting, when the Falcon team had to come from behind, Cerritos walked off with this one from the opening buzzer.

Participating for Cerritos were team captain Richard Locicero, Stan Noteboom, Marc Sturdivant, Bob Frisbee, and Bruce Brown. Brown, serving as alternate, replaced Frisbee at halftime.

"I was delighted with our performance," said the program's sponsor Russell Storkan. "We really proved that our last victory wasn't any accident."

The search goes on for new members for the program. A match is scheduled with Barstow in April, and the Falcons will take two full teams into competition. Those students interested in competing should see either Storkan or Bill Valle.



TIM MORGON

Tim Morgon Arrives With The Tricycle

Tim Morgon, one of the most well known folk singers in the Southern California area will be presented at Cerritos Wednesday March 27 at 7:30 p.m.

Morgon has appeared at the Mecca in both Fullerton and Buena Park and performed before record audiences at the Ice House in Pasadena. He has also appeared in over 250 college and high school shows in this area. He is now appearing at the Cosmos in Seal Beach.

Morgon will perform his best know hits including "Maria," "Joey," "The Cat Came Back," and "Follow the Drinkin' Gourd."

Also appearing will be "The Tricycle," a group which formerly made up part of the "We Five."

General admission tickets will be on sale before the concert in the Gymnasium at \$1.50. Special student rate is \$1.00 for anyone with a student identification card.

Campus Calendar

MAR. 22 — Intercollegiate Jazz Festival — Track at Bakersfield — Baseball at Rio Hondo — Golf vs. Santa Monica, here — Swimming vs. Rio Hondo, here.

MAR. 23 — Intercollegiate Jazz Festival — Baseball vs. Bakersfield, here.

MAR. 25 — Golf vs. Bakersfield, here — ASCC Cabinet meeting, Board Room, 2 p.m.

MAR. 26 — Clubs Meet — Court Meets — Baseball at L.A. Valley.

MAR. 27 — Film "The Love" BC 17, 8 p.m. — ASCC Senate, AC 33, 2 p.m.

MAR. 29 — Track at Santa Monica — Swimming at L.A. Valley — Baseball at El Camino — Golf vs. Rio Hondo, here — Jazz at Noon, Student Center — Forensics — PSCFA Individual Events Championships — Food Services Board Meeting, Board Room, 2 p.m.

Sophomores Must File Petitions To Graduate

The counseling office has announced that students planning to graduate from Cerritos College in June must file a petition to graduate by March 29.

A petition must also be filed by those students who will be eligible for graduation upon completion of six or less units taken during the summer session.

Also, any student who will have completed graduation requirements by February may also participate in commencement exercise in June if a petition is filed.

Petitions may be picked up any time this week in either the office of student affairs or the counseling office.

'Think Yung' Chosen Theme For Fund Drive

"Think Yung" is the theme of a fund-raising drive sponsored by clubs on campus. The purpose of the drive is to bring Yung Woon Choi to the United States. Yung is a 14 year old Korean boy who lives with his mother in Seoul.

The Intra Club Council has been sponsoring Yung since 1962 because his mother has tuberculosis and is unable to work regularly. The Council sends \$180 a year for Yung's schooling and clothing. They also send gifts for Christmas and his birthday.

Clubs participating in the fund raising are Delta Phi Omega, Sinawik, Newman Club, Theta Phi, Phi Beta Lambda, Sigma Alpha, and Phi Kappa Zeta. The leading club so far is Sigma Alpha with \$42.50 and runner-up is Theta Phi with \$30.90. To further help the cause the various clubs will be sponsoring a pie eating contest, lug-a-chug, a kite flying contest, slave days, tricycle race and a dance.

Board Explores Oil Chances at Cerritos

As unlikely as it seems, an oil strike on the Cerritos campus is possible — at least that's the conclusion drawn by the College's Board of Trustees at their meeting last Tuesday night.

The board, considering what the income from a possible oil strike beneath the campus could mean in savings to district taxpayers, quickly adopted a resolution calling for bids on the subsurface rights. The specifications will be advertised and opened April 10, according to the resolution.

Business Manager Henry F. Korsemeier told the board a request to purchase the oil and gas drilling rights had come from American Petroleum Oil Company. Although state laws prohibit actual drilling on campus, any company which drilled a well near the campus and drained the oil or gas from beneath the campus would be required to pay for it.

The lease, as stipulated by the county counsel's office, is for a minimum rental of \$7,369 for the first two years, and \$60 per acre per year until drilling operations are commenced or the lease is terminated.

Turning to faculty measures, the board accepted resignations from Lester Stanton, metallurgy advisory committee member, Wayne Grisham, real estate advisory committee member, Antoinette Babore, Philip Forthym, Charles Anderson, and Elaine Arrowsmith, instructors; Kathryn Cox, clerk-typist; John McEvoy, and data processing programmer.

The board appointed Richard V. Turley, research metallurgist for McDonnell Douglas Corporation, to the

Metallurgy Advisory Committee, and hired Dallas Moon as a fulltime instructor-coach. Moon, formerly head football coach at Pius X High, was hired as an assistant coach earlier in the year to replace Lefty Pendleton on sabbatical leave. Moon will permanently take the position left vacant by Ted Plumb's move to Texas Christian University.

Counselors Needed For Summer Jobs

Students interested in summer camp counselling jobs this summer are urged to contact Madge Coto, Job Placement Secretary, in the Job Placement Office. Interviews are being scheduled now and will be held April 4 between 9 a.m. and 3:30 p.m.

The camps include several hundred located in Southern California mountain, desert, beach, and ranch settings. Most will provide board and room in addition to salaries.

Counsellors are college students and teachers with leadership qualities and interest in working with children. Skills in specific camp skills are not mandatory. Average salary range is \$250-\$499.

Program specialists will be hired to supervise waterfront, nature studies, crafts and riding. Average salary is between \$200-\$849.

Other openings available in resident camps include: Camp cooks and assistant cooks: Average salary: \$200-\$299.

Camp seasons are generally from six to ten weeks.

News Briefs

A REPRESENTATIVE from Williamette University, Salem Oregon, will be in the Counseling Office on Thursday from 10:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. to visit with students who may be interested in transferring to the college. Interested students should contact the Information Desk in the Counseling Office as soon as possible.

CALVIN N. MOSLEY, Admissions Counselor from Pacific University, Forest Grove, Oregon, will be in the Counseling Office on Wednesday at 9 a.m. to visit with interested students. Appointments should be made as soon as possible.

COUNSELING APPOINTMENTS are available in the Counseling Office for interviews with a representative from the Aviation Information Team of the Los Alamitos Naval Air Station. The representative will be on campus from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Wednesday.

A MEETING of all Methodist students is scheduled for Tuesday at 11 a.m. in LH 6. Students will be meeting with Dwane Zimmermann, the Wesley Foundation Director.

THE COMMUNITY SERVICES Office will present John Kenneth Galbraith, the third speaker in the 1968 Spring Speakers Series on April 3 in the Student Center.

MRS. DORIS SANSON, Health Occupations Coordinator, has been hospitalized the past week at Bellwood General Hospital in Bellflower.

TALON MARKS

Editorials

Policy Statement

On countless occasions, Talon Marks has published information on our whereabouts and the several ways to submit material for publication. We have called meetings and attended leadership conferences to try to bridge whatever gap there may be between the student Publications and the students at large.

Yet, except for the students with whom we have personal contact, our efforts have been in vain. The average student just doesn't need, want, or know how to reach us. It is impossible for our half-dozen staffers to reach the 10,000 students and 100 faculty and administration.

Particularly this semester, student at large contributions are almost non-existent. We are fortunate to average a letter to the editor per issue. We know you're out there, we can't find a place to park in the morning.

The TM offices in AC 34 are open daily from 9 a.m. to late in the afternoon, except Thursday, when the staff and advisor are in the print shop. However busy the members of the editorial staff are, one should be available to assist you. Praise us; knock us. But let us know.

A NON-POLITICAL ANALYSIS OF A VERY POLITICAL FIGURE

BY JIM HEIMAN

Kennedy has decided to run, McCarthy feels pre-empted, Johnson insulted, Nixon shocked, and Rockefeller as unsure about it apparently as to where he is going to campaign. The big question is in effect, will Kennedy indeed split the democratic party. To this reporter that question seems as pointless as asking whether the Republican party would split the day before the civil war broke out. The democratic Party is split, it has been, and it will continue to be.

If anything is to be said for Robert Kennedy, it must be insipid of all things to the contrary, the fact that he is obviously, and take it for what it's worth, putting all his eggs in one basket. Kennedy faces an uphill battle and he knows it. He also knows that if he doesn't garner a majority

of support, he has lost everything. To be on the losing team in a matter of such consequence, is tantamount to being politically drowned.

Therefore, one indication becomes apparent, the man does have the often stated 'Kennedy Guts'. This man was considered by almost all students of political science a shoe-in for 1972 for the Presidency. It is thusly this reporter's opinion, that whether he be right or wrong in his political conclusion, he is none the less, a great deal more than the standard, run of the mill politician in relationship to principal. And further, it is quite possible, that Robert Kennedy may make his mark on history, than for no other reason, the fact he fought the tide for a principal, whether that principal be right or wrong, accepted or unaccepted.

Here 'N' There

BY ROCKY DIAZ

Well it's that time of the week again. I still don't have anything to write my column about, anything of any importance that is. I did invent a word the other day.

I do that sort of thing all the time, invent words that is. Especially in geography. I make up words like org, greep, negawsklov and l u r p. But the other day I really outdid myself. I made up a word that is not only beautiful in its simplicity but exceedingly expressive in nature. The word? . . . "FOOM."

Yes, FOOM. It's moof spelled sdrakcab. Actually it's not really such a great word but at least it gave me a new way to start my column. Besides it'll probably drive the proof readers insane.

In case you didn't know, there's a very, very, slight possibility that in future years students will be required to pay \$Money\$ (up to ten dollars) for parking permits. Did you hear about the near-sighted eyeglass maker who fell into his lens grinder and made a spectacle of himself. Does a whole blubber when it's hurt. As you can tell I'm rapidly running out of things to write about.

About a month ago I found myself in the most unenviable position of being in the same room as Vicki Valdez. Even worse was the fact that this room was a kitchen. What Miss Valdez can do to even the most easily prepared foods is down right obscene. To make hamburgers Vicki

searches for something to boil them in. This inability to prepare food comes partially from her mother. Her mom's specialty is a rather bizarre concoction known as tortilla cassarole a la mode.

I don't have anything else to write about so I guess I'll do my thing. I'm still mad at Charlie Hatfield, and since he still gets fined. . . Charlie Hatfield, Charlie Hatfield, Charlie Hatfield and Charlie Hatfield. My column's still kinda short but since Dan Armstrong and Mike Bower also get fined a quarter everytime their name appears in TM, here goes . . . Mike Bower, Mike Bower, Dan Armstrong, Dan Armstrong, Mike Bower, Dan Armstrong.

Pep Squad Enters State Competition

Pep units enter California State Competition this weekend at Arroyo High School. The Song, Yell and Falconettes have been practicing very rigorously for the past two weeks on routines that they have made up in preparation for the competition.

All the junior colleges in California have been invited to compete in the festival. Some of the colleges in attendance include Mt. San Antonio, Victor Valley, College of the Sequoias, Visalia, Chaffey, Fresno, Barstow and many others.

Cerritos Poll Shows Rockefeller Favored

Polling, one of the most relied upon practices in American politics, made its debut upon the Cerritos campus recently when political science students voiced their preferences on such pressing issues as who should have the Republican presidential nomination.

According to approximately 200 students in three daytime political science classes 27% favored Richard Nixon and 29% supported Nelson Rockefeller. A surprising 26% favored "dark horses" or had no preference.

But all had 49% fewer cavities. Besides the fact that Governor Romney recently withdrew from the race did not stop his supporters from giving him a 11% vote. It was even more than California's own governor received. Only 7% felt that Reagan should be the Republican nominee.

The students were also polled on

four other issues of concerning interest.

Regarding proposals for tuition increases at the University of California and State College system a strong 68% of the students were either slightly or strongly opposed. The remainder stated some support of the proposed increases. No students were found without an opinion concerning this issue.

Johnson's proposals for a 10% increase in federal income tax received an overwhelming 73% opposition. Only 21% were in favor of tax increase, and 6% stated no opinion.

Regarding campus issues 86% felt that for college classes that emphasize discussion the classes should have no more than 30 students in the class. Furthermore, 77% felt that the students should have an opportunity to rate their instructors on their teaching ability.

The Cerritos Poll, a product of Roy Tucker, will be carried out by all the members of the political science department in hopes of initiating on campus a continuing survey of public opinion regarding a great variety of issues.

The political science department hopes to have the poll conducted at least once a month, with different classes submitting responses each time. Suggestions for questions or any other ideas on improving the working of the poll will be accepted by any member of the department.

Club Notes

Starring this weekend at the Pasadena Ice House is Bud Dasehl, formerly of Bud and Travis. Bud's show will include sensitive songs from his new album, "I think It's Going to Rain Today." Also appearing this weekend are Brewers and Shipley, guitarists who are known around the Ice House as "musician's musicians." Completing the show will be one of the Ice House's most promising comedians, Bill Morrison. The Ice House is located at 25 North Menter Avenue, Pasadena. Reservations: MUrray 1-9942.

Ending their two-week engagement on March 17 at the Glendale Ice House are Jim and Jean and 3's a Crowd. Weekend price is \$2.25 and reservations can be made by calling 245-5043. The Glendale Ice House is located at 234 South Brand Boulevard.

"Diary of a Madman, starring Tom Troupe opens officially at the Players Ring Gallery on March 19. The new production, directed by Don Eitner, was adapted by Eitner and Troupe from a short story by Nikolai Gogol, one of 19th century Russia's foremost writer-humorists.

Everyone's hero, Charlie Brown, opens in his very own show this weekend at the Ivar Theatre. It will play nightly except Mondays, with four weekend performances, at 7 p.m. and 10 on Saturdays and at 9 p.m. on Sundays.

Artists Show Works In Cerritos Gallery

Community artists within the Cerritos College District have an opportunity to have their works represented with the introduction of The Fifth Annual Art Show, running March 7th through the 30th in the College Art Gallery.

The show represents a wide variety of local artistic talent. The works range from still life and portraits, to some very interesting avant garde interpretations.

All but a few of the paintings will be on sale throughout the showing. The prices for the paintings are, for the most part, between fifty and three hundred dollars.



MONEY TAPES — Strings of pennies, dimes, nickels, and quarters even five dollar bills lay growing longer by the minute last week as campus organizations held their annual Money Tape Drive. Contributions of fellow students totaled \$159.30. Seven campus clubs were involved and Sigma Alpha came out on top collecting the sum of \$42.52.

MOST OF LUNG CANCER DUE TO TOBACCO, SURGEON SAYS

(from L. A. Times)

One hundred thousand children now in school in California will be dead of lung cancer before they reach 70 years of age, unless they are persuaded not to smoke cigarettes.

This prediction was made recently at a meeting of the American College of Chest Physicians at which Dr. Alton Ochsner, the famous New Orleans chest surgeon, expressed the conviction that all lung cancer with the exception of a rare type called adenocarcinoma is due to tobacco.

Dr. Ochsner, who is professor emeritus of surgery at Tulane University, has conducted a relentless campaign against tobacco since 1935 because of its association with lung cancer.

Disease on Increase

Toady cancer of the lung is increasing at a faster rate than any other form of cancer, according to Dr. Ochsner. In 1920 it accounted for 1.1% of all cancer. By 1966 it represented 24%.

Dr. Ochsner predicted that by 1981 if present trends continue lung cancer will account for 40% of all cancer. On the Isle of Jersey off the coast of England, where the consumption of cigarettes is higher than any place in the world, lung cancer already accounts for 40%, he said.

The surgeon expressed strong doubts that smog has anything to do with the growing incidence of lung cancer.

He added that if smog were a factor Los Angeles would have a higher lung cancer rate than New Orleans, which it does not.

The incidence among women has been rising in recent years, but the reason given is because enough time has now elapsed since large numbers of women took up smoking for the accumulative effects to begin to show.

Long-Term Development

Just as it took at least 20 years of smoking for the incidence of lung cancer to begin to rise among men, it has taken a similar time for the effects to begin to show in women, he said.

Among 3,500 lung cancer patients who have been treated at Dr. Och-

ners clinic in New Orleans, only 6% are alive and well five years after surgery, he said.

He quoted statistics from the office of the Surgeon General which blamed tobacco for 360,000 deaths each year from a variety of causes which are influenced by smoking.

He said the loss of the economy from sickness and disability amounts to \$15.8 billion annually. This helps to offset the argument that eliminating the tobacco industry would have a bad effect on the economy, he said.

It is estimated that the income in federal taxes from tobacco sales is \$15 million a day.

"Stopping smoking is the only prevention of this disease," he said.

Do filters help? They help alright — they help to sell more cigarettes, "the surgeon said. And remember this, the best tip available is, 'Don't smoke'."

CC Presents Films

Two Art Specials

Museum of Natural History Documentary Film Circuit, of LA County, is presenting two art films March 27 at 8 p.m. at Burnight Center.

"The Louvre" narrated by Charles Boyer, traces the evolution of the Louvre in terms of historical and cultural growth of France from the Renaissance.

Offering rare close-ups of paintings and sculptures, the color film is 54 minutes long.

"Orange and Blue" is produced by Peter and Clare Chermayeff, with the assistance of Robert Gardener, director of the Film Study Center, Harvard University.

The film is a visual journey through junk-and-surplus yard of two bouncing balls playing like children, all done by young talent in camera work, direction, and original score.

Selected by CLINE, "Orange and Blue" represented the United States at Venice and Edinburgh in 1962. The 15 minute color film was also shown at the American Film Festival in 1962.

The Bird and the Worm

by Aesop

Once upon a time there lived a bird who spent his time roaming the meadows and fields near his home looking for worms. He knew—as all birds know—that he should eat a plump worm each morning for breakfast. But this was not as easy as it sounds, for try as he might, he never could find one.

One starry night while he was asleep, the bird heard a beautiful, melodic voice whispering to him in his dreams.

"Listen, stupid," the voice said, "you're trying to catch worms. Right?"

"Mmm Hmm," the bird murmured.

"Well the way you're going at it, you can try from now until Christmas and you'll never get anything."

"Mmm Hmm."

"Any dunce knows that it's the early bird that catches the worm. Now remember that."

"Mmm Hmm."

And the voice faded away.

The next morning the bird awoke at dawn. Just as he was about to turn over and go back to sleep, he remembered what the voice had said. Quickly he got up, splashed water in his face, and ran outside. Soon he came upon a lovely worm, inching its way along the ground.

Silently, the bird crept closer and with a leap he snatched up the worm and swallowed it whole.

"Ugh!" cried the bird trying to spit out the awful flavor of the worm, "that has to be the worst thing I have tasted in my entire life."

The bird was sick to his stomach for three days and he never ate a worm again as long as he lived.

Moral: The early bird catches the worm—but who wants to eat worms?

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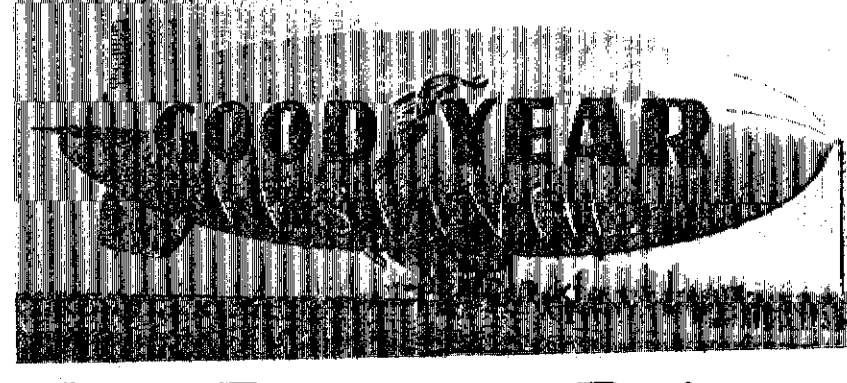
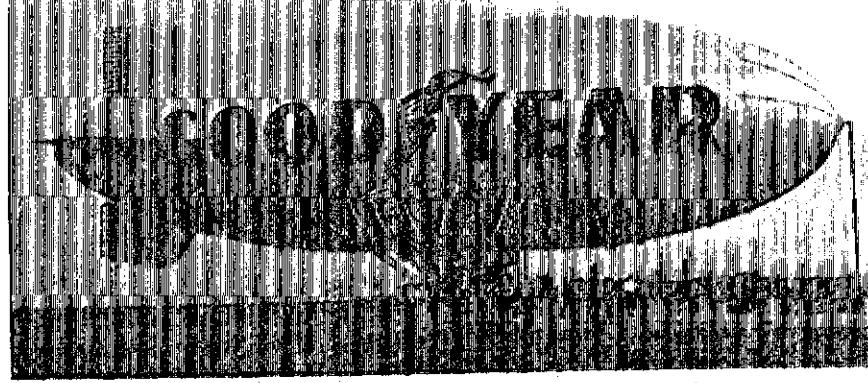
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JAZZ QUEEN — Patricia Ann Perry, along with her court composed of Nancy Heaton and Colleen Brunetti will be on hand tomorrow night to honor the International Jazz Festival's outstanding musicians.

ians at the conclusion of the event. A German language student, Miss Perry plans to attend UCSD next year before entering the airline stewardess field. (Photo By Donald W. Helt)

Jazz Queen Pat Perry to Reign Over Intercollegiate Festival

By LARRY WOLF
Staff Writer

Circle K Sweetheart, Veteran Club's Miss April 1967, Dream Girl of the Week, State Basketball Tournament Queen, Homecoming Princess; they are only a portion of the honors accumulated by popular Patricia Ann Perry, Queen of the Intercollegiate Jazz Festival.

La Mirada is the home of the reigning beauty who lives in a suburban development with her parents, Wesley and Dorothy; and brother Keye, an undergraduate Air Force ROTC participant at USC. The Perrys' share their home with a jet black poodle called Jiggs, who enjoys the freedom of the backyard swimming pool.

The 19-year-old German language student is an honor pupil at Cerritos. Next year Pat is planning to attend classes at UCSD, after which she is looking forward to becoming an airline stewardess.

She is presently employed at Hinshaw's Department Store where she serves as a model and fashion board member for college age women. During the spring of 1967 Pat worked as a ride operator at Disneyland.

In her leisure hours, the queen enjoys a host of sports activities including: skin diving, water and snow skiing, sailing, shooting pool, riding motorcycles (she has her own Honda), horsebackriding, and fishing. Her domestic virtues include being an excellent cook and seamstress.

When asked to name her favorite spectator sport, Miss Perry immediately replied enthusiastically, "football of course." She also stated a love for the southern California beaches and mountains, although

she explained an understandable lack of time limits her presence at these play spots.

Speaking about the jazz festival, Pat said she was looking forward to hearing all the jazz bands from around the United States. She claims an elementary knowledge of both the flute and clarinet from past experience and came into further contact with bands while a majorette at La Mirada High School.

Spring campus politics revealed Pat to be an avid supporter of Eric Von Hurst, when she participated in organizing a fashion presentation sponsored by the presidential candidate. As a co-ordinator, she along with a panel of judges chose Cerritos' first Miss Chic.

In June, Pat will travel with the western states jazz band delegation to St. Louis, Missouri, where she will be presented as the division's queen and representative. Looking forward to the journey, the pert coed stated it will be the farthest east she has been in 17 years.



PAT PERRY seductively arrays the poolside during rare free moments from her numerous activities as reigning Queen of the second annual Intercollegiate Jazz Festival taking place today and tomorrow in the Student Center.

AWS, AMS Paper Drive is nearing

"Save your old newspaper because the AMS-AWS paperdrive is just around the corner, March 28-29," reminds Dan Bisher.

The AWS challenge sent to AMS to see which organization can collect the most newspapers in snow-balling and both the men and women are out to win. Proceeds will go into the falcon statue fund.

Presidents Bisher, AMS, and Marie Carbone, AWS, report they are anticipating a most successful drive. They both urge students to save their old newspapers. Pick up and drop off points will be announced and made known.

Vets Collect Books For VN Servicemen

To help support American Servicemen in Vietnam, the Veteran's Club will hold their annual campus book drive March 25-29.

"We would like everyone on campus to give at least one book or magazine to send to our guys in Vietnam," said Vets Club Social Chairman, Ron Grasman.

There will be four book deposit locations, according to Grasman. Boxes can be found in the library, administration building, student center and the book store.

51 Used Vehicles To Be Auctioned

Fifty-one government vehicles including sedans, station wagons, pickups with four-wheel drives, step vans and walkins will be put up for sale on an individual basis by the General Services Administration at 9:30 a.m. next Friday at 4747 Eastern Ave. in Bell.

The vehicles may be inspected at the site daily prior to the sale date between 8 a.m. and 4 p.m. daily. Bidders unable to attend the sale will be permitted to start the engines on Saturday and Sunday between 10 a.m. and 3 p.m.

The large concentration of vehicles includes paneltrucks and two sizes of step vans suitable for conversion to mobile homes, campers, or job site offices. Complete descriptions of the vehicles are available at the sale lot.

Alpha Gamma Sigma Elects New Officers

Alpha Gamma Sigma, the campus honorary society, last week announced the election of their officers for the Spring Semester. Re-elected president was Bill Valle, and Marc Stirdivant was elected vice president. Pat Dodero was appointed treasurer, replacing Monte Gualtiere, who resigned. Edwina Menefee was elected secretary.

AGS will send 17 delegates to the state Alpha Gamma Sigma Conference at Monte Corona next month. Any interested student who believes he is eligible for AGS membership should see Valle or, advisor Paul Denny is SS 20.

Wheaton: The Music Man Has Some Big Responsibilities

By GEORGE WOODWORTH
Staff Writer

"Occupant Load Shall Not Exceed 149 Persons" reads a sign in Jack Wheaton's tall-ceilinged, spacious music room, but the sounds that emanate from it would seem to come from at least twice that many. The band class at noon doesn't file in and come to order as many another class; they move in like a bad dream with sound effects. The afternoon jazz session down the hall is improvisative and very loud. Jack is nowhere in sight.

Mr. Jack Wheaton, Chairman of the Cerritos College Music Department, is a very busy man. In addition to conducting the harmonious operation of our Music Department, he is the Chairman of the College Band Director's National Association, Director of the Cerritos Junior Neophonic and the Festival Director of the Intercollegiate Jazz Festival being held on our campus today and tomorrow.

When Jack arrives at his office he proves to be as elusive verbally as he is physically. Teachers, students and assistants are continually shuffling in and out of the office, adding their discordant notes to the buzzing atmosphere.

Mr. Wheaton doesn't act like other teachers and does not want to be burdened with the image. To an assistant he uses the word "cool" in the juvenile context, and tells a secretary to "split" if she has to go. More to himself than anyone else he makes the comment that he must arrange a concert in such a way as to raise some "bread" (money).

The phrases that he uses are not so much indicative of his youthful approach to language but to his jazz-oriented life. Mr. Wheaton's infectious



MUSIC MAN — Jack Wheaton, head of the Music department, is a man of many responsibilities. One of his major projects is currently under way, the 1968 Intercollegiate Jazz Festival.

tious feelings about jazz are expressed in an article of his in a recent edition of Jazz Magazine: "Jazz is immediately recognized as being the true expression of a free society; individualism freely expressed through improvisation, but voluntary discipline in form and ensemble to produce order out of chaos. The perfect balance, freedom and discipline, expression with order, excitement with form."

Born and raised in Denver, Colorado, Jack really got his musical career rolling as a senior in high school where he won the Paul White-man Award for Outstanding Musician. He graduated from Denver University in 1953 and went to graduate school at Colorado State University, earning his Master's Degree in 1956.

He became the director of the Eaton High School Band in Colorado soon after this academic accolade and won high honors. As director of the Bellflower High School Band, he earned recognition and more honors.

When the position of Music Department Chairman opened up at Cerritos College, Jack applied and was selected from among many, and has been here since 1959.

Mr. Wheaton is a big man with big ideas. His "dream" is to further the Stage Band or Jazz Band as a part of all college curricula. Due to his efforts, this college now enjoys a stage band course that is listed in the catalog as being "designed for the student desiring to enter the fields of professional dance music, radio or theatre orchestra work."

As Jack hustles around his music room to the tune of forty students arranging chairs to better facilitate the production of music or a riot scene (which is not known), his students tell me things like: "Mr. Wheaton is a real pro," and "Yes, I do have an opinion about Mr. Wheaton — he's great!"

Mrs. Wheaton, the former Juanita Selvig, met her husband at the University of Denver and married him in 1953. They have two children; Dana, 13, and David, 9. When asked why she thought that her husband had risen to his present position she stated that "I guess that he has just been there when the breaks have come — along with a lot of hard work."

After a day with him in his Musical Menagerie, I should think that there are not many people who could handle his type of job with much success. But he is more than a match for it.

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#1007 — Stock and Sales, Downey, 7 days 9-12 midnight, — \$140 per hour.

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#1025 — Quality Control Analyst, City of Industry, Monday thru Friday — \$114.00 per month, 7:50-4:30.

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Alumnae Gets Wings Joins Am Airlines

Former Cerritos coed, Miss Bonnie Lee Robinson, of Downey, has been awarded the silver wings of an American Airlines stewardess and has now been assigned to flight duty out of Chicago.

She received her wings as a graduate in the fourth class this year at the American Airlines Stewardess College, Fort Worth, Texas.

Miss Robinson, who was born in Santa Ana, graduated from Earl Warren High, in 1965. She attended Cerritos Junior College and received a certificate from Pacific Airlines School. In high school she was president of the nurse's club and was selected as "Miss Sadie Hawkins."

During her six weeks' training, Miss Robinson studied more than 100 different subjects at American's Stewardess College. They ranged from make-up and grooming to in-flight food service and theory of flight.

Instructor Offers Spain Trek; Combines Fun With Learning

By VALERI SILKEY
Staff Writer

Fabulous experiences combining fun and learning are now open to interested students by Rudy Aguirre, art history instructor. The first annual trek, which leaves July 30, will provide the opportunity of visiting such far away places as the Iberian Peninsula, the site of El Greco, Goya, Velasquez, Marilla's Fame and Masterpieces.

Visiting the world's famous museum of modern art in Madrid, Museum of El Greco in Toledo, the Cathedral in Lisbon and the Metropolitan museum and the New York museum of modern art.

Aguirre, born and educated in California, also paints and is well represented in private and public collections. He hopes to make this a tour never to be forgotten.

"It's our aim to make this a memorable experience—memorable in the sense that we want to reconcile fun and learning," said Aguirre.

Teaching Art History at Cerritos since 1959, he spent the 1966-67 school year studying the art of Spain at the San Fernando School of Fine Arts in Madrid.

Return with him and explore the art wonders of Spain. Even if you're not an artist, you'll thrill to the discovery of Spain's history. Relive the mysteries and legends of this breathtaking beautiful and beckoning country. See Spain through the eyes of an artist! The advantages of personal art instruction can not be overestimated, such as having a sketching lesson during your leisure hours in the park.

Three units of graduate or undergraduate credit will be granted in art history by Pepperdine College of Los Angeles.

Transportation, hotels, taxes and hotel services, meals, sight seeing, and transfers are all included in the overall price of \$850.00, for the 18 day tour.

Leaving Los Angeles via TWA jet, the tour will transfer in New York and arrive in Madrid the next morning. On July 30 the tour will transfer to the Plaza Hotel. The rest of the day is open for leisure.

Sightseeing includes the Lazaro Galiano Museum, Park of El Retiro, Museum of Modern Art and the fantastic Palacio Real, on August 1. Highlight of August 1 will be a visit to the World's famous Museum of El Prado, where Spain's finest paintings can be admired.

Excursion to Toledo, the old Capital of the Spanish Empire, includes the full day of August 2. There, the tour will visit the Gate of Visagras, Synagogue House and Museum of El Greco's famous paintings, Toledo's Cathedral, and the historic Alcazar. After lunch, a panoramic view of the city before returning to Madrid.

The full day of August 3 includes an excursion to El Escorial, Valle de los Chidos and Segovia to visit the Monastery of San Lorenzo del Escorial, considered the eighth wonder of the world. In this edifice are the Chapter rooms with their famous paintings, the Chapel and its beautiful sculptures; the Pantheon of the Kings, Court of the Evangelists, Royal Palace and Friar's Gardens with its magnifi-

cent beds of rose bay. In the Valley of the Fallen arises the impressive monument built to perpetuate the memory of those who fell during the Spanish Civil War. The Pantheon, the Basilica, built on the same heart of the rock, the Monastery itself, and the enormous Cross, as well as the wild landscape. On to Segovia for lunch, and continue to see the largest Roman Aqueduct, the Cathedral, and the Alcazar. The tour will visit the Royal Palace of La Granja with its beautiful fountains and gardens.

In Madrid the tour receives a free morning on August 4. This is a good time to walk through the Park of El Retiro and a second visit to the Prado Museum. In the early afternoon, the tour transfers to the bullring by special English speaking guides who will explain about the "Corrida". Seats will be reserved, and before the bullfighting, a visit to the Museum of the Bullring and the Horses' Patio for the tour. After the fight, the tour will attend one of the best clubs of Madrid for a Flamenco Floor Show where you will be invited to a drink.

Departing by private motorcoach through Aranjuez on August 5, the group will travel to Valdepenas in La Mancha for lunch at Hotel Melia El Hidalgo. Continuing to Bañon for a coffee stop, they will go through olive groves, haciendas, and typical Andalusian villages for dinner and accommodations at Cordoba at the Hotel Melia Cordoba.

Touring this ancient Roman and Moorish City of Cordoba will continue on August 6. They will visit famous many columned Mosque, Roman Bridge, Romero de Torres Museum. They will visit the Alcazar and many narrow streets of the old Jewish quarter. Lunch in the hotel. Then drive on through Ecija and Carmona to the Hotel Colon in Seville. Taking the "Tour of Seville by Night" through the beautiful "Santa Cruz" quarters Murillo Gardens, and proceeding to a good night club for a fantastic performance of typical dances. Drinks are offered.

Visiting the famous Giralda Tower, the Orange Court, Alcazar, Palace and gardens, Park of Maria Luisa, House of Pilatos, San Lorenzo Church, Quarter of Triana, Roman Walls, the

Church of "La Macarena" will take up August 7.

On August 8 the tour will leave via Antequera and over the Sierras of El Torcal and Malaga Mountains to the most popular summer resort of Costa del Sol. The tour will then travel through the seaport City of Malaga, to Hotel Melia Torremolinos.

Leaving Torremolinos via Joiz on August 9 they will travel to Granada with accommodations at Hotel Melia Granada. After dinner, they will be entertained in Gypsy Caves of the Sacromonte where exquisite granada wine will be offered.

On August 10, the tour will visit Alhambra Palace and Generalife Gardens, Cathedral, the tombs of the Kings of Castille, Isabella and Ferdinand, Charter House and Albaicin quarter.

The tour will leave Granada early on the morning of August 11, stopping at Bailen, lunching at Valdepenas in Ciudad Real. They will arrive in Madrid early that afternoon in time for optional second bullfight.

Transfer to Museum of El Prado for a two hour visit on August 12. Motorcoach will return to the hotel. For those who remain longer, they return to the hotel on their own by cab or subway.

Transferring to the airport on August 13, the tour will fly via TWA jet to Lisbon, transferring to Hotel Mundial. They will visit Botanical Gardens of Estufa Fria, the Cathedral, Monastery of Los Geronimos, Bleem Tower. They will also visit Europe's finest Museum of Coaches, and the Monument to Henry the Navigator.

August 14 the tour has a free morning. They will fly by TWA jet arriving in New York and transferring to the Taft Hotel.

The tour will visit the Metropolitan Museum and the New York Museum of Modern art on August 15. They will also visit the United Nations Building, etc. Also optional is a Broadway show.

August 16 offers a free morning in New York, returning via TWA to Los Angeles.

For further information contact Mr. Rudy Aguirre in room ACC or contact Norwalk Travel Center at 12123 East Firestone Blvd., Norwalk, or call UN 8-1703.



Fourteen-year-old Yung Woon Choi is the recipient of the many fund raising projects sponsored by campus clubs, with the hope of one day bringing him to the United States.

CRA Announces Table Matches

There's a chance to beat the faculty at their own game by entering the Campus Recreation Association's table tennis tournament. Beginning on Thursday, March 21 and running until April 4, every Tuesday and Thursday at 11 in the gymnasium; single, doubles, and mixed doubles will be played by entrants.

Entries are located on posters located on campus or in the main office of the Physical Education Building. Winners of the student matches will play the winners of the faculty table tennis match in a final play-off.

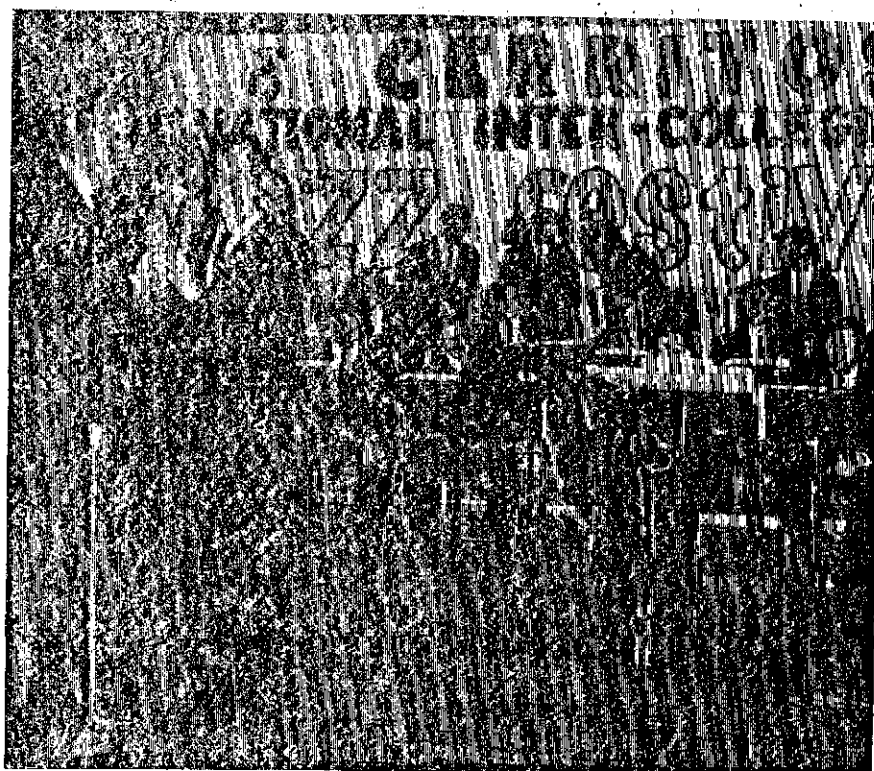
Trophies and awards will be given to the winners, but all players must be student body members. Practice tables are available every day by the Coffee Shop. Additional hours from 12:00 to 1:00 on Tuesdays and Thursdays will be open for play-offs.

Also the CRA coed badminton team defeated Rio Hondo 32-0, but the first match was against Fullerton on Thursday.


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HEP HIGH SCHOOL — Following competition at last year's Jazz Festival Jazz man Stan Kenton presents the first place award in the high school division to Director Bill Paney of the Venice High School Stage Band.



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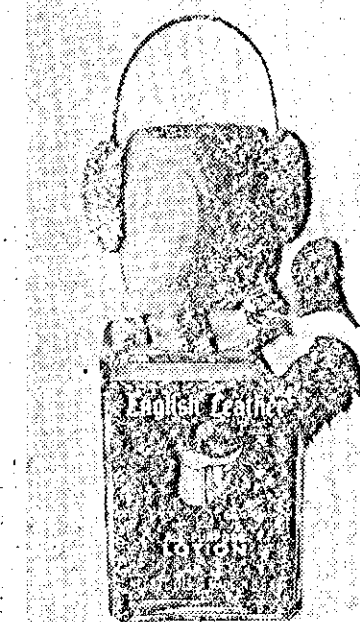
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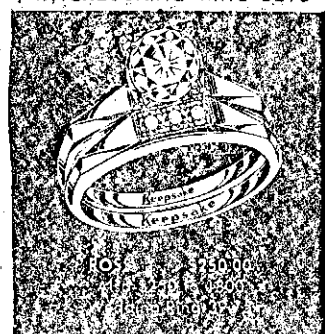
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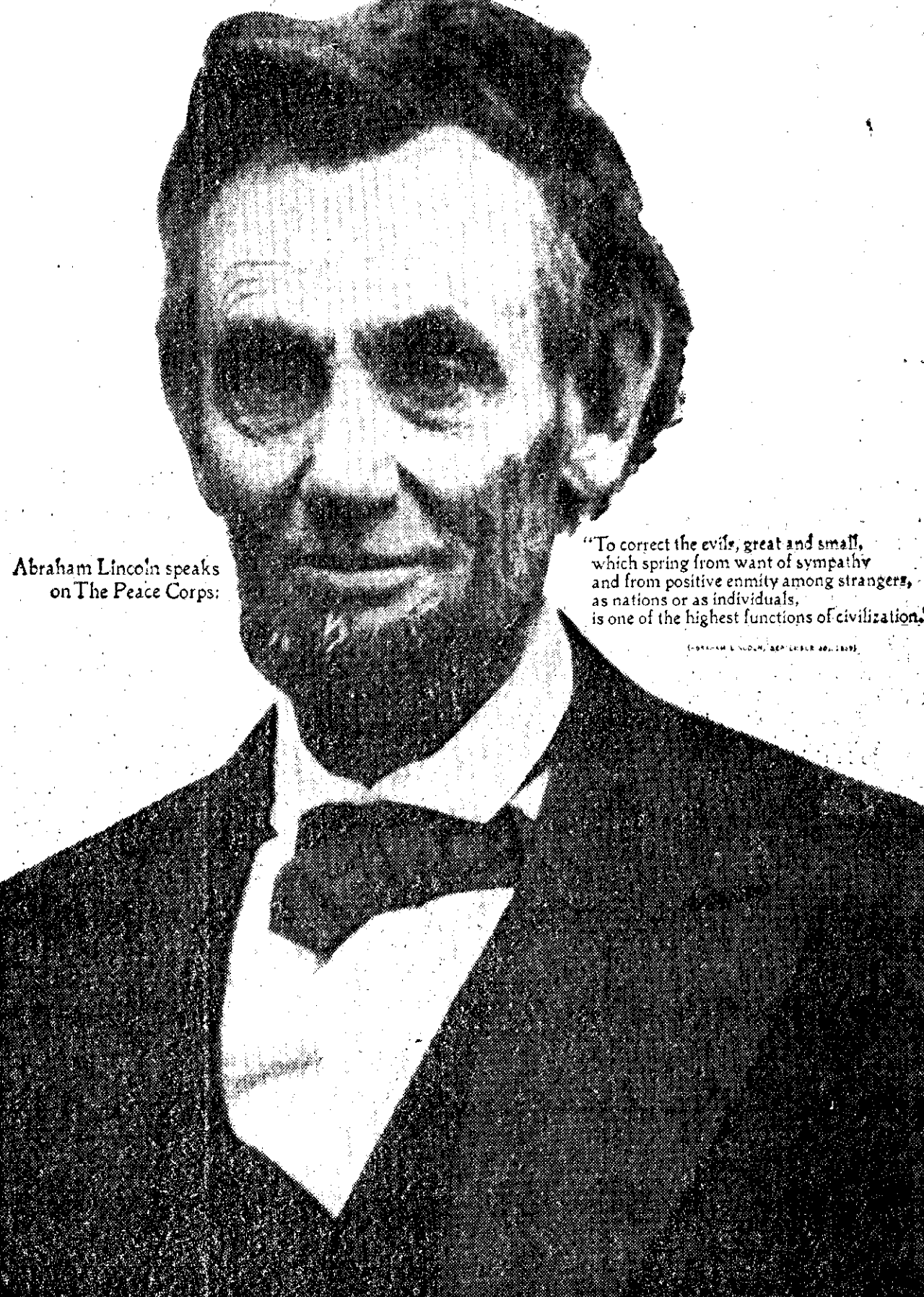
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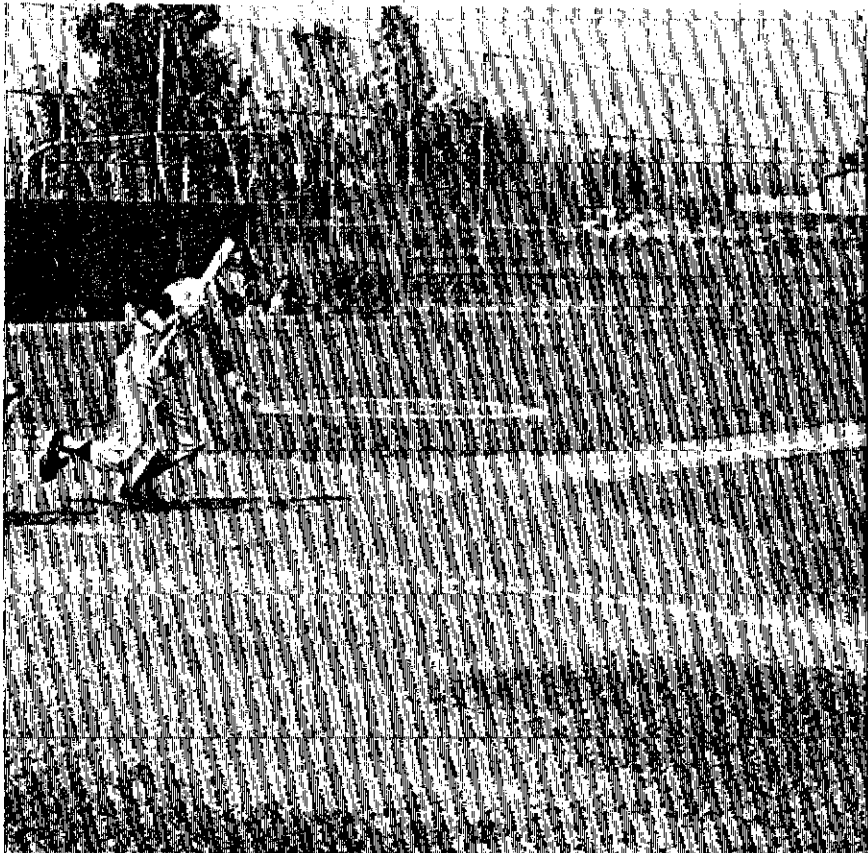


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PERFECT SACRIFICE — Cerritos' Wayne Sinclair lays down a perfect sacrifice bunt during the Falcons' first conference encounter with Rio Hondo. Sinclair will most likely be Coach Kincaid's choice as starting pitcher when the Birds meet RH again.

(Staff photo)

TALON MARKS SPORTS

Sports: Mike

"Major" or "Minor" ... Is That The Question?

By MIKE BOWER

Two terms frequently thrown around the athletic world are "major" and "minor" sports.

These words are used to classify a sport as to its number of participants, its over-all popularity with the public, and its usual number of spectators.

At Cerritos, which is one of the best, if not the best junior colleges in the United States, there is really only one "major" sport... football.

I say this because on any given Saturday night during the fall you can find the majority of the student body and a good number of the community jammed into a football stadium with the bands marching, and the excitement mounting high, and this is how it should be.

But every day of the year, athletes in a number of other sports spend hours practicing and preparing themselves to compete before a handful of people, and in some cases these are actually sports the world looks upon as major.

Baseball is called our "national pastime." Six months of the year the attention of the sports world is drawn towards the horsehide sport; watching it and listening to it.

But I wonder how many students at Cerritos have ever witnessed a Falcon baseball game. Not too many judging by the handful who are present at the average contest.

In basketball we do a little better. This season we were fortunate enough to have a state champion team. Sure we had great turn outs and a lot of spirit. But it is easy to support a winner. Even with the fine season the team had, the majority of the fans were made of the Cerritos Bench and

members of the community. What will happen next year?

Track is recognized by the world, especially every four years at the Olympic Games. It is then that the best track athletes of the world come together for international competition.

At Cerritos we have some outstanding track performers and a team with a very successful history, but how many of you have bothered to see a track meet or a cross-country race?

Swimming and water polo are also events on the Olympic agenda. In 1966 the Cerritos water polo team was state champion, yet they didn't get nearly enough support. Both squads have had very successful seasons under coach Pat Tyne and are always among the toughest in Metro. Where are the loyal Cerritos boosters?

The sport of Wrestling is also held in Olympic competition and here at Cerritos we have probably the best in the state. Despite the fine records turned in by the grapplers, the number of spectators at a match could be counted in a few seconds.

Tennis and golf are also very popular in the sports world. World class tennis players and golfers are recognized and tournaments involving these sports are always well attended. But at Cerritos I'll bet there are many who don't even know that the college fields teams in these sports.

There shouldn't be a difference between major and minor sports because to the athlete who trains, practices, and gives his all, his sport is a major one.

It might make a big difference in the athletic department and spirit at Cerritos if every student felt the same way.

Falcon '9' Wins Two Big Conference Tilts

By DAN ARMSTRONG
Executive Editor

All but counted out of the Metropolitan Conference title race after just three games, the Cerritos nine came on to win four games in the past week to climb to the top of the heap in what may prove to be the tightest race in conference history.

After breaking a two-game losing streak by nipping Valley last week, the Falcons went on to register impressive victories over East Los Angeles, 6-3, Long Beach, 7-1, and El Camino, 11-0, to gain the driver's seat in their quest for a fourth straight conference crown.

Going into today's action, the Falcons and Long Beach City College are tied for the top spot with identical 5-2 records, with El Camino a notch behind at 4-3. Cerritos travels to Rio Hondo this afternoon to open the second round of play, and the Falcons host Bakersfield Saturday in another crucial game. The Renegades handed the Falcons their first conference loss earlier in the season.

The victories over both Long Beach and El Camino were musts, and made those two one-run losses at the hands of Bakersfield and Santa Monica even more galling to the title-hopeful Falcons.

Invade Long Beach

The Falcons invaded the Long Beach City College diamond last Saturday afternoon, hoping to extend their jinx over the Vikings, which has stretched since the 1964 season. Behind the pitching of Wayne Sinclair, the Falcons were surprisingly easy 7-1 victors, boosting them into a temporary tie with both the Vikes and El Camino.

Sinclair was masterful for the Falcons, setting aside the power-laden Long Beach batting order with little trouble. The slender right-hander went the distance, and was never in serious trouble.

Meanwhile, the Cerritos hitters enjoyed their most productive outing to date, although squandering several opportunities and leaving 12 men stranded. Don Gillett's three hits topped the Falcon hit parade, and first baseman Les Weyant added a double and a single. Other key blows were a triple by Joe Levy, a double by Steve Wilkerson, and a two-run homer by Tom Tanner.

Weyant, who also chimed in with three hits against El Camino, has been in a slump of sorts recently, and his return to last year's form could be all the Falcons need to avert further, one-run catastrophies. The hitting spree boosted the big first baseman over the 300 mark, joining Tanner and Gillett as the club's only 300 hitters.

The Falcons did all the necessary scoring in the second inning, pushing across three runs on the first of five Long Beach errors and some clutch two-out hitting.

Falcons Score

Gillett's single opened the rally, and Larry Diel drew a walk. Mike Weathers attempted to move the runners up, but his bunt was bobbled by Viking catcher Steve Turigatto, and the bases were full of Falcons. Sinclair's long fly to center brought home Gillett with the first run of the game, and Diel raced home a moment later on a pitch to the backstop.

A mental error almost cost the Falcons a third run, as Mike Weathers, thinking Pat Miller's drive was into right center for a hit, neglected to tag at third, and had to hold as Rod O'Brien made a running catch of the drive. Levy's two-out single to right turned the trick, however, and the Falcons held a somewhat comfortable 3-0 lead.

While Cerritos failed to capitalize on opportunity after opportunity

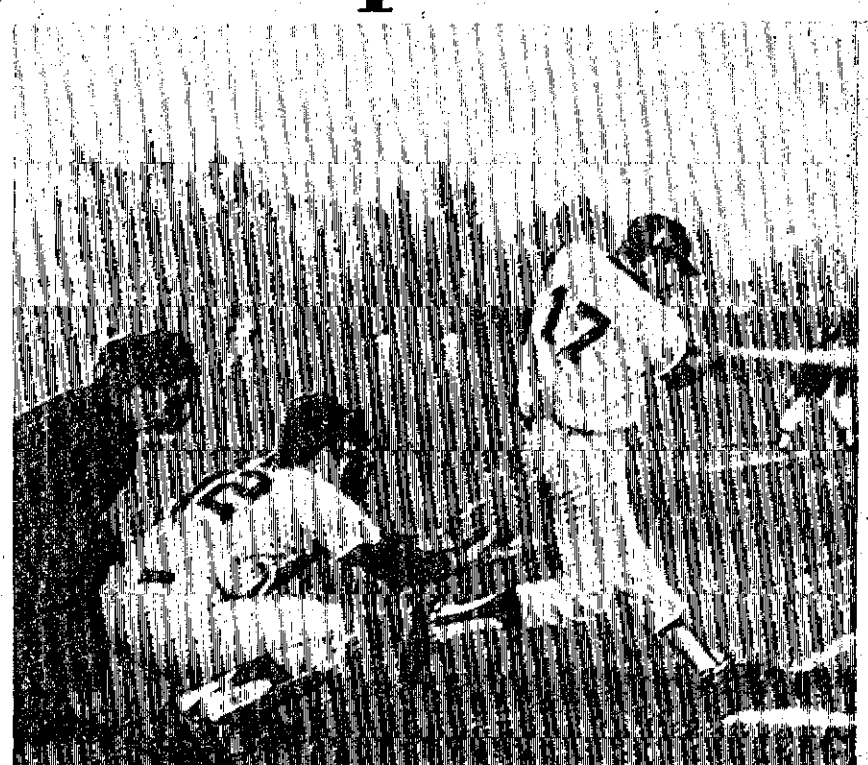
offered by the Viking defense, LBC cut the margin to two with a run in the bottom of the fourth. Sinclair remained the master of the situation, however, and saddled the Viking batters for the remainder of the game.

The Falcons managed a pair of runs in the sixth as Tanner chased home Levy on an inside the park home run to the far reaches of LBC's distant center field fence. Cerritos pushed across two more tallies in the eighth after two outs on consecutive doubles by Weyant and Wilkerson and singles by Gillett and Larry Diel.

Beat Camino

Wednesday afternoon's El Camino game saw newcomer Jack Harrington hurl his second masterpiece in a week, setting aside the Warriors on just four hits, striking out 10, and walking only three. He also contributed only three. He also contributed only three.

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BIG BAT — Cerritos first baseman Les Weyant has been swinging a hot bat for Coach Wally Kincaid's Falcon baseball team. Les collected a double and a single Saturday as the Birds bombed Long Beach CC 7-1. The Falcon bomber has joined catcher Don Gillett and thirdbaseman Tom Tanner in supplying the punch needed to keep the Falcons in contention for the Metro crown.

(Photo by Dan Bott)

Civic Leaders Honor Cagers At Recent Awards Banquet

By MIKE BOWER
Sports Editor

Sophomore Lee Mansell earned dual honors at the recent Basketball-Wrestling Awards Banquet when he was selected by The Cerritos Bench as both "Most Valuable" and "Most Improved" player.

Mansell's selection highlighted a night of honors for the basketball team, as they were cited time and again for their outstanding season and recent state championship.

Guest speaker of the night was California State Polytechnic College at Pomona head basketball coach Bob Stull.

"You have represented your college community in the finest way, and your community has properly given you due recognition," commented Stull.

The Cal Poly cage coach praised civic leaders in the Cerritos district for "giving the proper, deserved recognition due these two teams."

Artesia mayor Gene Padelford presented plaques to each basketball player and coach; Frank Leal, vice mayor of Cerritos, gave a large plaque to coach Killingsworth and the team; George Landgren, in behalf of Norwalk mayor Pete Fogarty, also presented a plaque to the team for its outstanding representation of the entire Cerritos College District.

The Cerritos College Board of Trustees presented a resolution in the person of Dr. Leon Richards commending both athletic squads for their accomplishments in representing Cerritos.

Metropolitan Conference Commissioner William Russell handed out Metro Championship trophies to both teams. The individual awards included the naming of Bob Horn, freshman and leading rebounder on the Falcon cage squad, as "Most Inspirational".

Paul Ruffner was named as the team captain for the hoopslers, and cited for his selection to try out for the JC Olympic Trials team. Coach Jim Killingsworth presented letters to fourteen players and was high in his praise of his players during his brief talk.

Letters went to Chuck Beecher, Allen Dean, Bob Horn, Jim Leffler, Tony Rodriguez, John Van Vliet, and Fred Zitar (all first year). James Boyd, Allen Fruhling, Pierre Gutierrez, Robert Hunt, William Mansell, Paul Ruffner, and manager Everett Foss, (all second year).

Six Meet Records Broken As Falcon Spikers Rip Rio Hondo

It was a very sad team that got on the bus Friday afternoon to make the return trip home, but this time it wasn't Cerritos as the Falcon track team overpowered a weak Rio Hondo contingent 94 to 42 on the Falcon oval last week.

In a quick recovery from a loss to Long Beach City College earlier in the week, a determined Cerritos track team literally rewrote the record book

as Falcon tracksters set six new dual meet records and tied one other. Rio Hondo registered only four victories on the 16 event card.

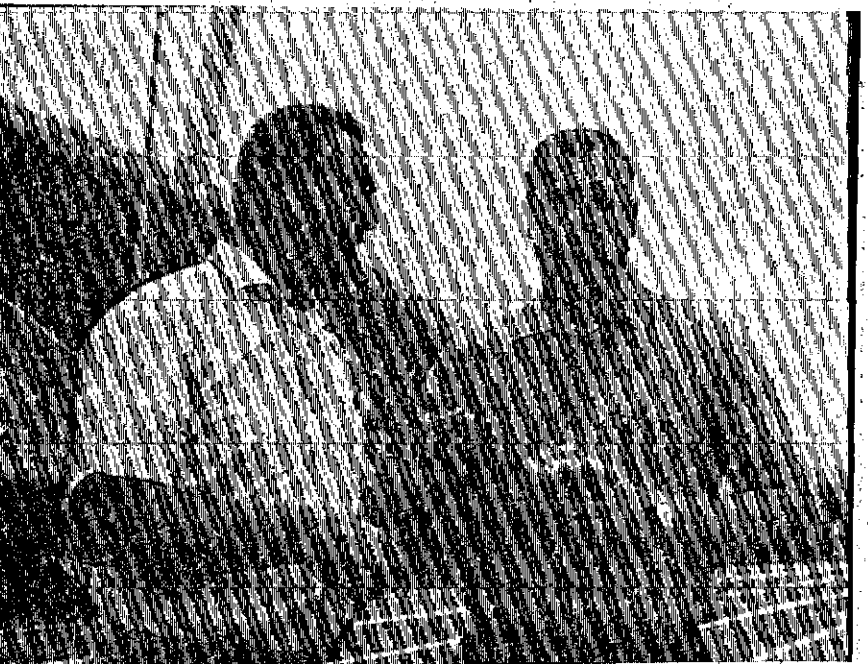
The only dual event winner in the meet was Falcon Dick Carter, again taking care of the 100 and 220 dashes and a 440 relay leg which brought Cerritos across the tape in record time.

Chip Minnick retained his record

in the mile run but had some competition in the home stretch as teammate Craig Conaway nabbed a close 2nd. Both men had identical 4:19.4 clockings.

Other fine athletes who turned in outstanding performances Friday include Willie Martinez, Greg Kreis, and Tom Loganbill. The three teamed up and made a clean sweep in the Pole

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SPIKE MENTORS — Cerritos head track coach Dave Kamanski talks over the upcoming meet with Bakersfield with his aide Gene Martin. The Falcon spikers gained a big win over Rio Hondo last week for their first conference victory.

(Photo By Pat Berry)

SPORTS CALENDAR

- Mar. 22 Baseball at Rio Hondo, 2:30
Track at Bakersfield, 3:00
Swimming here vs. Rio Hondo, 3:30
Golf here vs. Santa Monica, 1:00
Tennis at El Camino, 2:00
- Mar. 23 Baseball at Bakersfield, 1:30
Mar. 25 Golf here vs. Bakersfield, 1:00
- Mar. 26 Baseball at Valley, 2:30
Mar. 27 Tennis at East LA, 2:00
Mar. 29 Baseball at El Camino, 2:30
Track at Santa Monica, 3:00
Swimming at Valley, 3:30
Tennis here vs. Bakersfield, 2:00
Golf here vs. Rio Hondo, 1:00



CRAIG CONAWAY — Cerritos distance man, takes the handoff in the mile relay against Rio Hondo last week. Conaway has been a standout for Coach Dave Kamanski's spikers for the last two years, and is one of the toughest distance men in the conference.

(Photo by Dan Bott)

Wrestlers Honored At Banquet; Kenworthy Cited As Outstanding

By RICH FRENCH
Asst. Sports Editor

Cerritos' Metro Champion wrestlers were honored at the winter sports awards banquet in the Student Center last Wednesday evening.

The Falcon matmen were recognized for their performances in establishing a new scoring record in the Southern Cal Championships and finishing second in the state for the second year in a row.

Falcon lettermen were also honored. Falcon letters were presented to departing sophomores Bob Mousaw, Frank Kuhn, John Hall, Bill Henderson and Gene Bernard. Falcon coach Hal Simonek gave perhaps the high-

est honor to these sophomores when he stated, "Without these fine sophomores and their tremendous guidance to the younger wrestlers, we could not have had anywhere near as successful a season as we did. Their poise and influence had so much effect on the freshmen that my job was considerably easier. They have my utmost respect."

Freshmen lettermen were Dan Bright, Dave Raptis, Tony Searing, Ron Mac Cormick, Ron Kenworthy, John Norfleet, Rick Broderson, Greg Uttecht, Gary Maioli and Bill Struve.

145-pound Ron Kenworthy was chosen "Outstanding Wrestler of the Year" by the Falcons. Kenworthy not

only won the state 145-pound championship, but was the ONLY wrestler in the entire state to go through the season, including all matches, without being tied or defeated. Ron also captured the individual point scoring for Cerritos as he contributed a total of 101 points to the Falcon team scores this season.

In a close race for the Outstanding Freshman award, "Tex" Norfleet was selected over Bill Struve. Kenworthy was also presented an award for posting the Fast Fall of the Year. He pinned Bob Swaaley of Long Beach in just 14 seconds.

177-pound Gene Bernard was chosen Team Captain by his fellow Falcons.

Simonek had special praise for Dave Raptis and Gary Maioli. Raptis has suffered from asthma all season long but has consistently battled back to win matches when the odds were very much against him. Maioli has been a team leader all through the season and is sure to capture the state crown next season.

Strange as it may seem, Falcon prospects for next season are even brighter than they were this year. In addition to the freshmen lettermen, Chester Boser, Mike Cruz, Dwight Muse and Jarrett Williams will be returning next season.

Simonek also hopes to add to his fearsome Falcons by obtaining some outstanding high school wrestlers. Two of the outstanding matmen Simonek hopes to recruit are George Maddox of Warren High in Downey, who finished second in C.I.F. this year at 177 pounds, and Pat McMahon of Excelsior, who finished third in the C.I.F. at 130 pounds. Simonek, one of the most experienced wrestling coaches in the country, says these two are "By far, two of the most promising high school wrestlers I've seen in a long long time." Maybe with their assistance Simonek will attain his dream next year, the state championship.



THE WINNER — Cerritos wrestler Dave Raptis is pronounced victor over El Camino foe during 1968 grappling action. The win by Raptis typified the Cerritos team all season as they wrestled their way to the number two spot in the state. (Photo by Rich French)

Tracksters Win

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Vault, all clearing the height of 13 feet. The only other sweep of the day came in the High Jump as the team of Beecher, Crezeskowiak and Brown went 1-2-3. Beecher, a new addition to the Falcon squad, tied the meet record in the event with a leap of 6 feet.

Today the team travels to Bakersfield to clash with a powerful Renegade track team.

RESULTS

100 - Carter (C) 10.1, Tierney (RH), Tanaka (C) New Record, old record 10.3 Anselmo (C) 1967.
220 - Carter (C) 22.5, Tierney (RH), J. Martinez (C) New Record, old record 22.7 Young (RH) 1967.
440 - Sanders (C) 50.4, J. Martinez (C), Sack (RH) New Record, old record 51.0 Amestoy (C) 1967.
880 - Ragaman (C) 1:53.1, Hernandez (RH), Hill (C)
1 Mile - Minnick (C) 4:19.4, Conaway (C), Payan (RH) New Record, old record 4:23.5 Minnick (C) 1967.
2-Mile - Ring (C) 9:55.0, Payan (RH), McCarty (C)
120 HH - Crezeskowiak (C) 16.6, Burton (RH), Greer (C)
330 IH - Burton (RH) 41.4, Andrews (C), Crezeskowiak (C)
440 Relay - CERRITOS 43.4, New Record, old record 44.2 (RH) 1967.
Shot Put - Dunn (RH) 49'3/4", Stone (C), Wilkes (RH)
Long Jump - Williams (RH) 21' 10 1/4", Greenough (C), L. Perez (C) New Record, old record 21'7" Provenzo (C) 1967.
High Jump - Beecher (C) 6'0", Crezeskowiak (C), Brown (C) Ties Meet Record set by Flittner (C) 1967.
Discus - Vliak (RH) 128'9", McGill (C), Coenen (C)
Pole Vault - Martinez (C) 13'0", Kreis (C), Loganbill (C)
Triple Jump - L. Perez (C) 41'6", Greenough (C) Burton (RH)
Mile Relay - CERRITOS - 3:24.5, New Record, old record 3:29.7 Cerritos 1967.

Falcon Nine In First

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but a two-run single in the wild eighth inning for the Falcons.

Harrington locked horns with Larry Pfau of the Warriors for six innings, with neither team able to get on the scoreboard. Once the Falcons crossed the plate, however, there was no holding them back as they scored 11 runs on 16 hits in the final three innings, while Harrington continued to saddle the El Camino batting order.

Cerritos finally broke the tie in the bottom of the sixth, with the aid of a pair of two-out bunts. Weyant singled to start the modest rally, but was still standing on first after two outs were recorded by Pfau. Gillett caught the Warrior infield napping with a well-placed bunt down the third base line, and Fred Speer pulled the identical trick a moment later to load the bases. Diel's soft liner to left brought home two runs and provided the eventual winning margin. Harrington's long drive was hauled in to prevent further scoring.

Another run in the seventh gave Harrington something to work with, but the Falcons broke loose in the eighth for their biggest inning of the year.

Cerritos hitters rapped out eight hits to score eight runs with the aid of two Warrior errors. Key blows were singles by Wilkerson, Gillett, Weathers, Harrington, Miller and Larry Brown, and boubles by Diel and Dan Viveros.



HIGH FLYERS - Cerritos pole vaulters Willie Martinez, Greg Kreis, and Tom Loganbill flew over their Rio Hondo opponents last Friday as they swept the vault competition from the Roadrunners during the Falcons' 94-42 trouncing of the RH squad. (Photo by Pat Berry)

METRO STANDINGS

TENNIS			
	W	L	Pct.
East L. A.	5	0	1.000
El Camino	5	1	.833
Valley	3	1	.750
Santa Monica	2	1	.667
Bakersfield	3	2	.600
Long Beach	1	5	.167
Rio Hondo	0	4	.000
Cerritos	0	5	.000

GOLF			
	W	L	Pct.
Santa Monica	5	1	.833
El Camino	5	1	.833
Long Beach	4	1	.800
Rio Hondo	4	2	.667
Cerritos	1	4	.200
East L.A.	1	4	.200
Valley	1	4	.200
Bakersfield	1	5	.167

SWIMMING			
	W	L	Pct.
Valley	4	0	1.000
Long Beach	3	1	.750
Santa Monica	2	1	.667
Bakersfield	2	2	.500
El Camino	1	2	.333
Cerritos	0	3	.000
Rio Hondo	0	3	.000

AMS Wants You!! Enter Your Beard

Beards being grown on campus are getting longer and so is the list of contestants entering the AMS beard growing contest which ends April 16.

The contest has been opened up to those men on campus who already have a beard, according to AMS President, Dan Bisher. It was felt by the AMS Board that more interest will be sparked in this manner. The contest is being run until April 16 to give those people who started with a clean shaven face a chance to compete.

"605" Game Slated

The Whittier Kiwanis 605 All Star Football Game will again be held at Cerritos College according to the game's official personnel.

Plans are now in progress for the second annual affair that will match the finest senior football players from the southern area against those from the northern area.

The game is scheduled to be held August 8 in the Cerritos stadium.

METRO DATELINE

EL CAMINO — Warrior tracksters have an opportunity to pull a big upset Friday as they travel to Long Beach City College to meet the Viking spikers, first in the tough Metro conference race. The meet will feature two of the outstanding distance men in the conference in El Caminos Len Jay and Long Beach's Hartzel Alpzir.

EAST LA — Huskie netters will meet some stiff competition today as the LA Valley tennis team will host East LA in a match between the two top teams in Metro.

SANTA MONICA — The Santa Monica City College athletic department opened their newly improved baseball diamond last week. Corsair Field had a new backdrop and outfield fences for the first time.

LONG BEACH — Viking spring athletic squads are in the midst of fighting for Metro championships in five sports. LBCC Baseball, golf,

track, and swimming teams are all in the number two spots, while the gymnastics squad is ranked top in the conference.

LA VALLEY — Monarch right-hander Bill Bonham turned in a remarkable performance last week as he fanned 20 Santa Monica batters during Valley's 3-2 win over the Corsairs.

LA VALLEY — Coach Mike Wiley's swimmers have won "the biggest meet in the last seven years". The jubilant Monarch swim mentor was referring to his splashers 51-44 victory over tough Long Beach CC last week for first place in Metro.

CERRITOS — Dallas Moon, assistant football coach and part-time instructor this past year, has been rehired by the College on a permanent basis. Moon will again assist head football coach Smokey Cates.

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Golf
Rio Hondo 45 Cerritos 9
El Camino 48 Cerritos 6
Cerritos 31 Valley 23

Falcon Splashers Swamped By SMCC

The Falcon swimmers went down to their sixth defeat of the season last Friday as the Santa Monica Corsairs flooded the Falcons 52-37 in a meet at the Santa Monica pool.

"This is our year for building

character," says Pat Tyne, coach of the Falcon swimmers. "We realize there are a few other teams around that are stronger than we are, and we intend to concentrate on individual development."

A few of the Falcons appear to be already developed as they continue to turn in fine performances week after week.

Freshmen Bob Shupp, Mike Pickup and Jack Robinson appear to have picked up where they left off after the Falcon water polo team finished second in the Metropolitan Conference.

Pickup captured two first place finishes against the Corsairs. He bagged first in the 200-yard backstroke and 200-yard individual medley events while Shupp finished in front of the pack in the 50-yard free style.

In addition, the Cerritos quartet of Shupp, Robinson, Loy Strouthers and Craig Vincent captured first place in the 400-yard relay.

SUMMER JOBS

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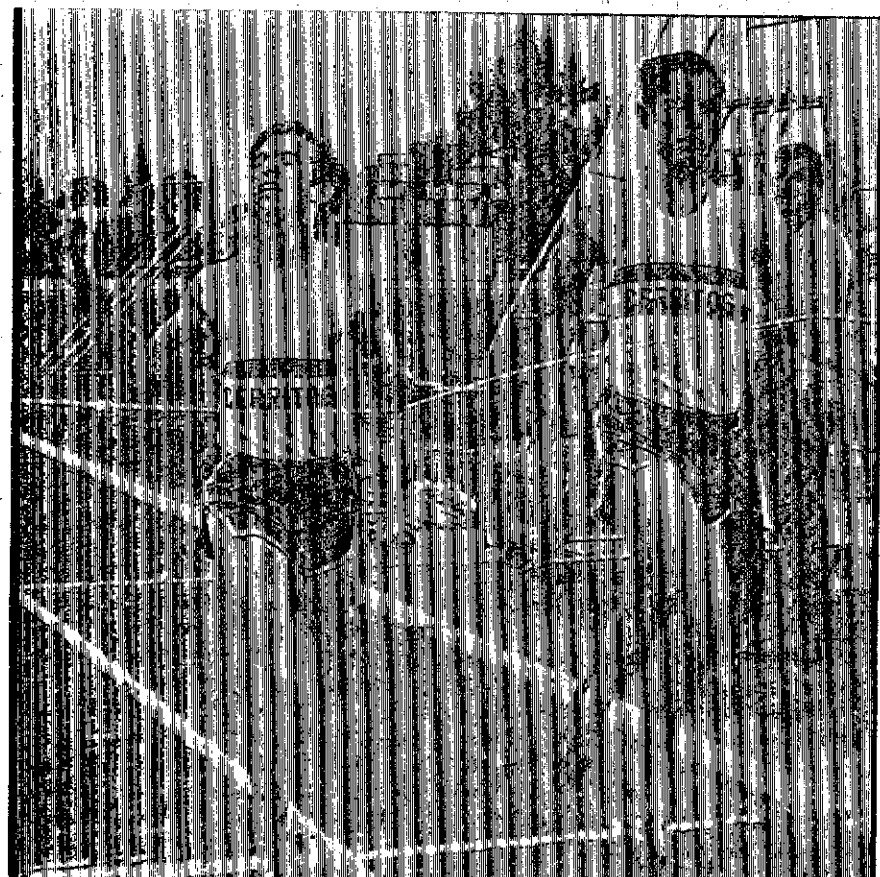
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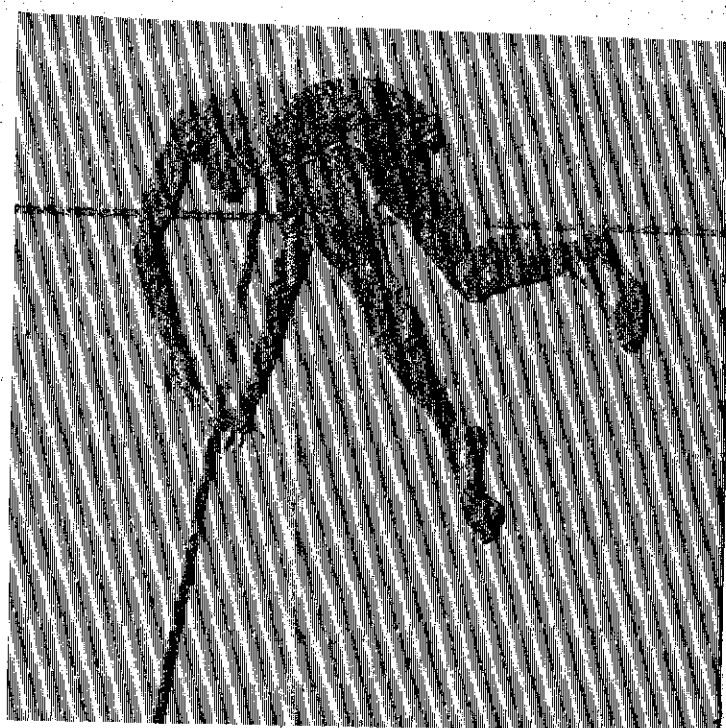
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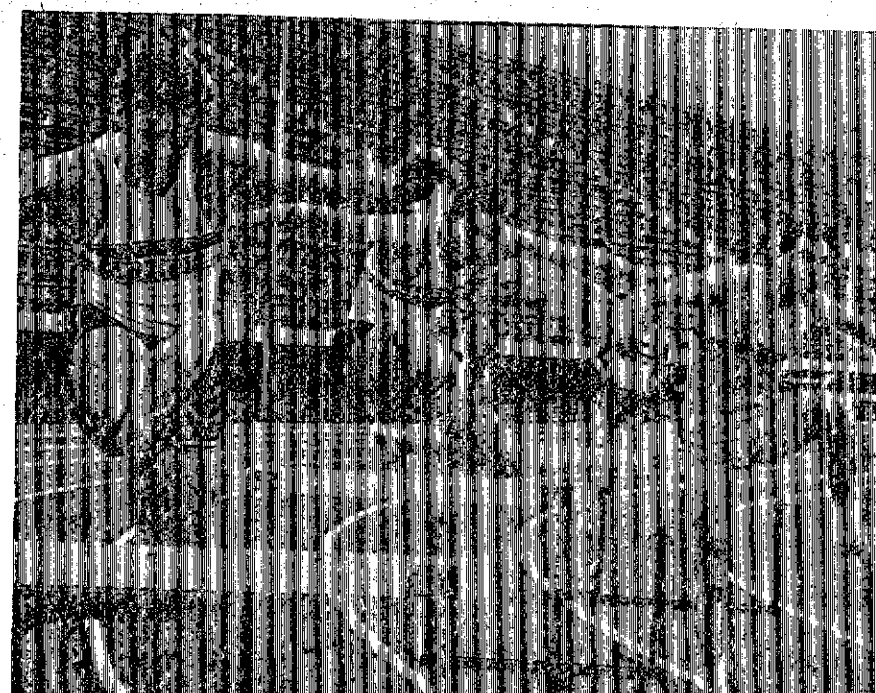
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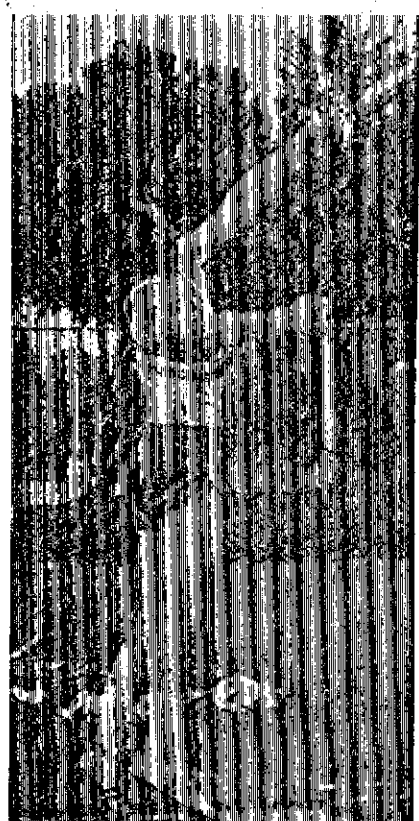
CHIP MINNICK and Craig Conaway fight for the tape in the mile run. Minnick won setting a new meet mark of 4:19.9.



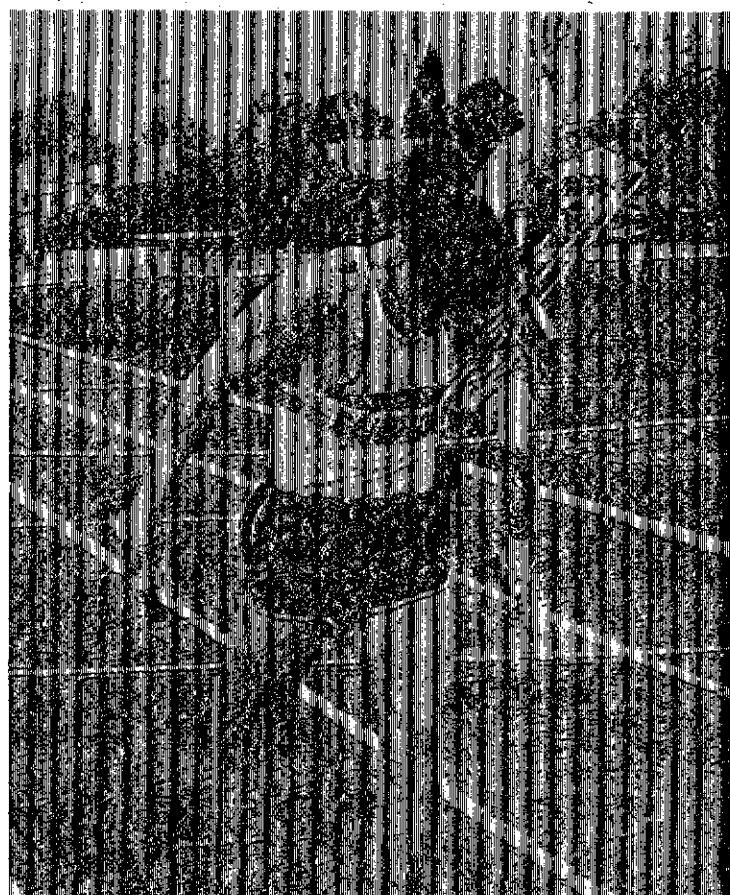
WILLIE MARTINEZ clears the bar at 12'6" in the Pole Vault to win the event over the visiting team of San Diego Mesa.



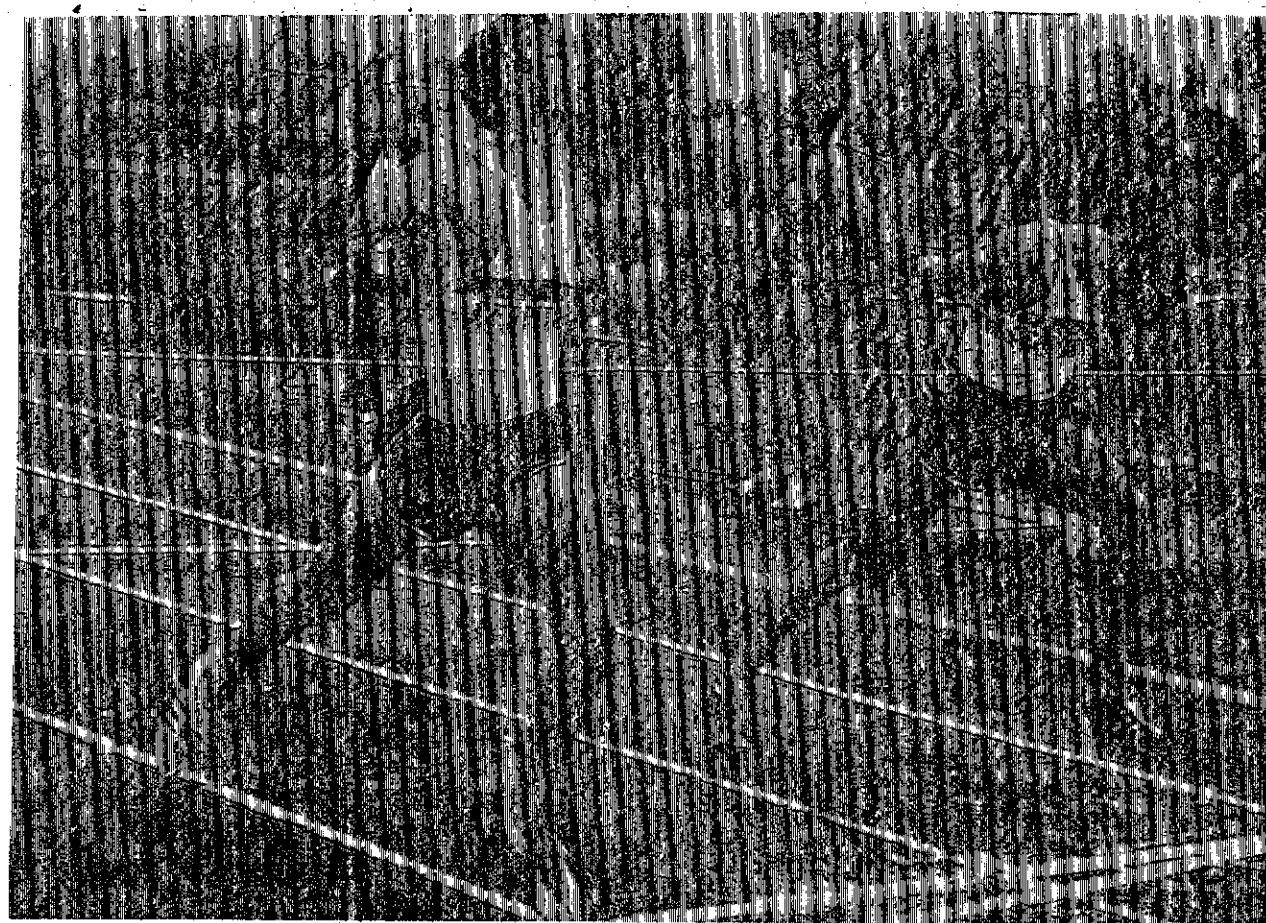
UP-UP-AND AWAY as Rio Hondo leads in the 330 intermediate hurdles.



TOM COENEN showing us his form in the discus, as he wins the event with a toss of 123'7" against El Camino.



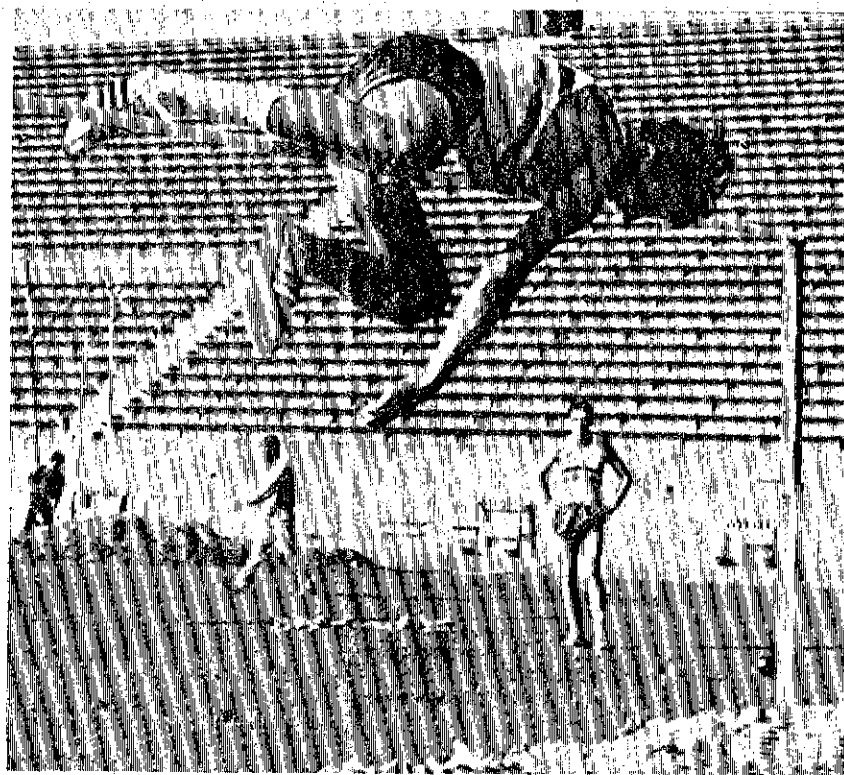
FALCON SPRINT STAR Dick Carter brings the baton across the tape in record time to win the 440 Relay against Rio Hondo.



A CLOSE FINISH in the 880 as Craig Conaway hits the tape first.



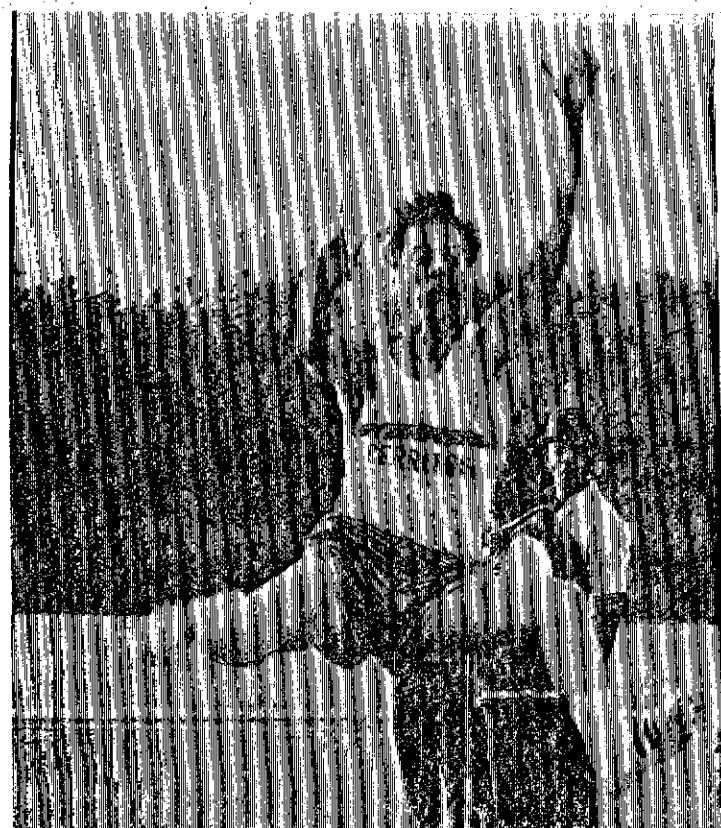
THIS IS what they call a blanket finish which took place in the 440 yard dash. Cerritos runners are Craig Conaway and John Sanders.



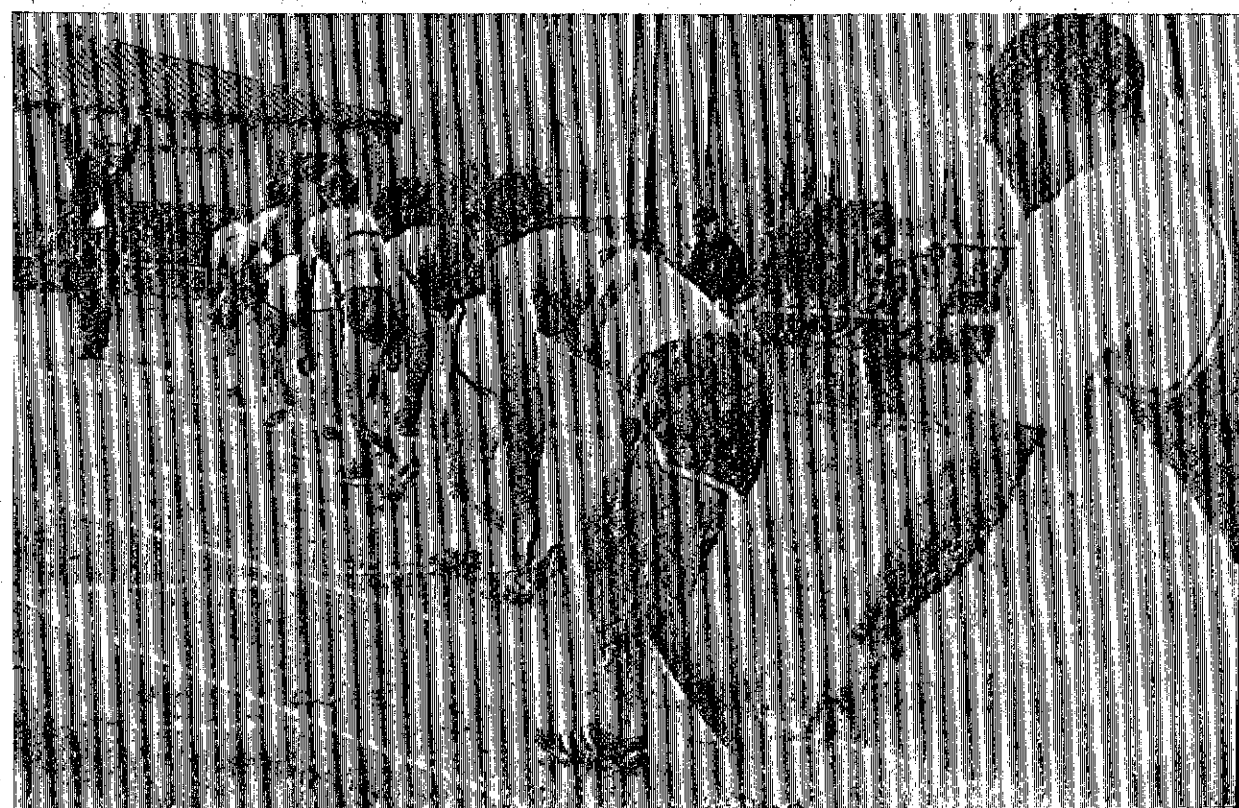
JAKE BROWN, Falcon High Jumper shown in action at the E. L. A. Relays.



CHIP MINNICK in another record breaking run with a time of 4:19.9 in the mile at LBCC.



Larry Perez, Falcon Jump Ace shown in action at E. L. A.



THE GUN is up and the runners are "on the marks" at the start of the Two Mile Run at LBCC.

Photos
By
PAT
BERRY

Scholars Make 'List'; 126 Receive Honors

Believe it or not, there are students at Cerritos who can and do maintain a 4.0 grade point average. In the recently published list there are 21 who received a 4.0 and 105 who got a 3.5 or better. The number of students who made the Dean's List represent the top ten percent of the college enrollment.

Students who maintained a perfect 4.0 average are: Gary Hynds, Patrick Dale Dodero, Cynthia J. Evanson, Clark Dean Hill, James Paul Strain, Peter L. Bernth, Helen Jeanne Bethell, Bruce William Brown, Karen Elaine Gray, Margaret Ann Rice, Mary Pamela Smith, Anthony F. Virnig, Jr., Susan Kay Pederson, Bernadette C. Brown, Susan Rae Cook, Peggy Sue Deshurley, Marvin Krichmar, Richard Pete Creagh, Werner G. Deifner, Elaine B. Livingston, Eleanor Edna Wamsley.

Those with a 3.5 or better were: Peter Andringa, Sandi Lynn Bennett, Bob D. Bombars, Carol Ann Burnett, Kathleen Petrakovic, John D. Willwerth, Gary Alan Benke, Andre Arthur Boutin, Thomas Warren Gagan, Elaine Sharon Groen, Jerome O. Johnson, Rosanne Litzinger, Barbara Ann Maughan, Joseph A'an Rabick, Jeffrey T. Reyburn, Steven Smith Ross, Sue Ann Miller, Darlene J. Akanta, Ila Jean Brabow, Sharon Lynn Buell, Robert K. Carpenter, Janet May Coontz, Kathleen C. Cummings, Cara P. Cunningham, Kathleen Davis, Riitta-Maij Deiden.

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Makin the the Scene Ossler Exhibits At Rio Hondo

By DOM DADDARIO
art editor

Our fabulous campus has given birth to a creative WRITER'S FORUM. This group is experimenting in expressive writing, somewhat comparable to impressionistic painting. So far they've been successful within their own circle and have created some very interesting pieces.

Cerritos was invaded, last week, by ceramic art students from La Mirada High. Purpose of their trip here was to view the art exhibit in the GALLERY plus a quick visit to classes to observe ceramic majors at work.

Rio Hondo hosted some Cerritos artists, this week so that we could compare our work with theirs. On view at RIO HONDO Gallery are samples of Dave Ossler's work, an art major here.

Albrecht Durer is presently displaying his engravings at the Pasadena Art Museum. Durer is considered the most important expert in line engraving and is featuring his latest creation, "ADAM AND EVE."

At nearby Cal State Long Beach students can view examples of MODERN EXPRESSIVE art located throughout that campus. Special attention should be given to the IRON creation located in the pool directly in front of the recently completed nine story humanities office building on the upper-campus.

WHISPERINGS around THEATRE ARTS arise that "DEATH OF SATAN" is going to be an exciting play. Come early for seats.

Try-outs for "DESK SET" are now being held. Interested students are urged to contact instructors Lee Korf or Frank Bock during the next week. This is the Spencer Tracy-Katherine movie, recently seen on local television.

New Frat Expands

Delta Sigma Omega is now expanding its membership to include all male students in the medical and dental fields. The fraternity stresses a basic interest in the field of medicine along with social and campus activity participation. The organization was granted its charter last semester and is now recruiting new members. Pledging is not required.

The membership meeting will be held March 28 at 11 a.m. in PS 16. Anyone interested in joining should contact the officers Donald Butler, William Trimble, Pat Girdner, and Richard Nelson, or leave their name in the Office of Student Affairs.

Special talent and a speaker will highlight the March 28 meeting of Campus for Christ. This organization holds its meetings every 2nd and 4th Tuesday, in LH 3. All interested persons are welcome to attend this meeting to get better acquainted with the club.

Book Reviews

Did you ever wonder what books in the library are the favorites? Of course, favorites can vary from week to week, depending on publicity and the best-seller list.

One of the most circulated books in the Cerritos Library was Jacqueline Susann's *Valley of the Dolls*. Perhaps not because it was good reading, but so much was heard about the book, it aroused curiosity. And *The Adventurers* by Harold Robbins has been requested numerous times perhaps on the basis of his other book, the *Carpetbaggers*.

Books that never seem to lose their popularity are Alfred Hitchcock's *Stories for Late at Night* and *Stories Not for the Nervous* and Margaret Mitchell's *Gone With the Wind*.

The librarians have noted that women readers prefer the Gothic Romances and love stories many times set with historical backgrounds as written by Mary Steward or Victoria Holt. While the men prefer stories of mystery, suspense, and violence as penned by MacLean or Fleming.

And it's interesting to find, out that after a movie such as "Ship of Fools" or the "Nun's Story" has appeared the book is often requested on Monday mornings.

Chosen as books of the week:

THE CONFESSIONS OF NAT TURNER by William Styron
Racism in 1831 is the theme of this novel and the story of a slave leader, Nat Turner. This is exactly as the title describes, the confessions of Turner after he has been captured by authorities.

Nat Turner believed himself

called to recruit for his mission — the beginning of the slave uprising. The book lives Turner's past and present live at once. The novel begins slowly and reaches and intensity of tragic perception.

At times the novel is terrifying and squamous with violent overtones. But in the end, the reader expects that life is strong and demanding and will have the final answer. *The Confessions of Nat Turner* — a tragedy of dimension.

THE CHOSEN by Chaim Potok
A battle of love and hate between two Jewish boys in the Williamsburg section of Brooklyn during the 1940's. *The Chosen* is the story of two teenage boys' friendship that begins as rivalry on the ball field but grows into troubled comradeship. The tension between the two boys is often heightened by their fathers. One is a Hasidic rabbi of great reputation while the other, an outstanding scholar who is more worldly.

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U of C Explains Latest Draft Deferment Info

The recent draft status change for college students has led to inquiries from students interested in enrolling in pre-optometry, optometry, medical, and dental studies.

The Department of Defense regulations governing medicine, dentistry and optometry provide that all college students enrolled in these healing arts fields, who are making satisfactory progress in the program, are deferred from the military draft. Under present regulations, the only graduate students who are deferred from the military draft are those in healing arts programs. As optometry has been listed by Congress as one of the healing art professions in critical supply, it is unlikely that any change in this policy will occur unless a national emergency requiring total mobilization would occur.

All pre-optometry and optometry students, therefore, can expect to be able to complete the six-year college program in optometry without interruption by military service. Upon graduation an optometrist liable for military service may be inducted into the armed forces as an optometry officer.

Optometrists enter the Army and Air Force as First Lieutenants and as Lieutenant Junior Grades in the Navy. The obligated service time is two years in the Army and Air Force, but three years in the Navy.

La Mirada Wins Drama Honors

Burnight Center was taken over by high school drama Friday and Saturday, March 15 and 16 when the Drama Department sponsored the Third Annual High School Drama Festival. Awards and trophies were given to the participating schools.

The trophy for superior presentation was presented to La Mirada High School for "Waiting for Lefty" while individual trophies of superior went to Jeph Haberman, Mitch Teemley, Kelly Porter, Leslie Brannan, and Bruce Elgin all of La Mirada.

Certificates of excellence with special commendation were given to Lakewood and Norwalk High Schools and merits of excellence went to John Glenn and Downey High Schools. Individual students receiving certificates of excellence were Ed Johnson, Downey; Wes Wattenford, John Glenn; Eddie Rodriguez and Rhonda Wilson, Norwalk; Rory Dickenson, Marc Richonne, Jeff Jacobs, Bill Foster, Kip Patton, Jeff Ward, and Tina Sadlington of La Mirada. The complete cast of Lakewood High School received awards of excellence: Alex Syracopoulos, Barbara Wilson, Pete Weigel, Reg Rook, Alan Morrison, and Mike Oswald.

The awards were presented by Frank G. Bock as narrator and representatives of the Players Production Company (Adrian Marsden, Woodman Parfrey, and Mary Carver) who presented a lecture-demonstration and then the one-act comedy, *The Typist*.

Participating were Downey, Pioneer, John Glenn, Norwalk, Lakewood, and La Mirada High Schools.

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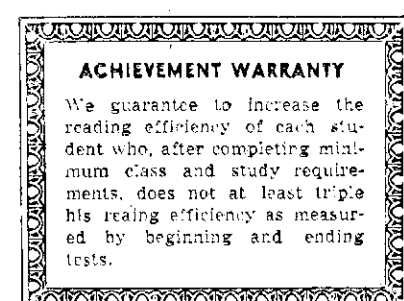
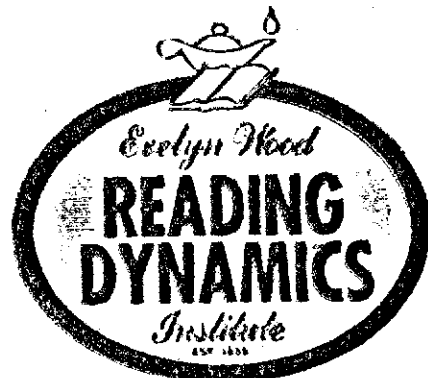
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