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## Philharmonic Comes to Cerritos

### Zubin Mehta Appears With L. A. Orchestra



A CHEER OF VICTORY was the sound recently heard from these five new yell leaders, who will be representing Cerritos for 1968-1969. They are, top left, Don Benschneider, Stan Conklin, Joe Zerneno, bottom, Emily Mockapetris, and Becky Guy. Photo by Dave Hart



NEWLY CHOSEN song leaders for 1968-1969 relax after weeks of practice and tryouts. Leading Cerritos in song will be, top left, Judy Mikkelsen, Cyndi Evanson, Marsha Kolbo; bottom, Connie Heinemann, Linda Reed, and Tina Romero. Photo by Dave Hart

Exciting music will ring through the Cerritos Gymnasium when the Los Angeles Philharmonic Orchestra, under the baton of Maestro Zubin Mehta, appears in concert Saturday night at 8 p.m.

The performance opens with Prelude to the Meistersingers by Richard Wagner. The comedy projects feelings of humor, gentleness, warmth and joy. It tells the story of a guild of medieval master singers who compete for a prize and the hand of a lovely village maiden.

The Kammermusik, second number to be performed, was composed in 1960 by Arnold Schoenberg. It is the last work of his first period and consists of one uninterrupted movement. The Kammermusik uses fifteen instruments in all, whose dislocated, arbitrary lines of melodies provide a mood of tense drama. The result is an experience of crushing power.

Following a short intermission, "Ein Heldenleben" (A Hero's Life) by Richard Strauss will be presented. The piece, which is in six movements, is played without interruption. The hero is introduced with bold melodies; in the second part his adversaries appear. The third part plays the love music of the hero and his beloved. Trumpets introduce the battle scene. In the fifth movement, the hero relates his achievements and in the sixth he leaves the world with beautiful string accompaniment.

"You have the best program being played by the Philharmonic this season," Zubin Mehta says in reference to tomorrow's concert.

Mr. Mehta is, at 31, one of the youngest and most exciting men in the conducting field today. Born in Bombay, he managed the arduous task of adapting to Western culture, and then proceeded to storm the most daunting redoubts of European music. He became one of the youngest men ever to conduct both the Berlin and Vienna Philharmonic orchestras.

When conducting, Mehta exhibits an innately theatrical flair, miming

the emotions of the music, sculpting the shape of a composition in the air with gracefully masculine gestures. He is the first to admit that some of his gyrations are for the benefit of the audience, saying "I can feel the audience through my back as if I were facing them."

Recently Mehta was featured in a cover article of Time Magazine and last December was featured on the Bell Telephone Hour.

This exciting event is sponsored by the Cerritos Fine Arts Associates, a citizens advisory committee to the Office of Community Services. The appearance marks the third consecutive year the famous orchestra has given a concert here.

The internationally acclaimed orchestra of 105 musicians has traveled more than 180,000 miles throughout the world during its tour season.

During the winter months the orchestra's home is the Dorothy Chandler Pavilion, first of the Los Angeles Music Center's three units. The spring is set aside for public tours.

Very few main floor seats at \$2.50 are remaining. However, bleacher seating at \$1.50 will be available at the door prior to the concert.

Following the performance will be a reception for the members of the orchestra that is open to the public.

### Stan Kenton's Jr. Neophonic Sets Appearance

Stan Kenton and the Collegiate Neophonic Orchestra of Southern California will appear in concert Thursday at 8 p.m. in the Student Center. Guest artists appearing along with the orchestra will be Roger Kellaway, Tom Scott, and Paul Horn.

Tickets may be purchased in the ticket office located in the Student Center. General admission for the concert is \$2.00 and \$1.00 with ASCC cards. Proceeds will go toward sending the Collegiate Neophonic Orchestra to the National College Band Directors Convention to be held at the University of Tennessee next February.

Included in the program will be "Early Start" by Don Pietsrup, "Phrygia" by Jack Wheaton, "Fanfare" by Hugo Montenegro, and "The Emotions Suite" (pathos, anger, tranquility, and joy) by Russ Garcia.

The junior neophonic orchestra is the development of an idea by a group of men in the educational and professional music world in an attempt to form a neophonic orchestra based upon the inspiration of the Senior Neophonic Orchestra in the Los Angeles Music Center. Its purpose is to expose young musicians in colleges to the neophonic movement.

### Oral Interp Students Take A Look at Life

The "most creative program to date" is promised by Wendell Hanks, when Cerritos students stage their annual oral interpretation concert on Wednesday and Thursday evenings in Burnight Center.

This year's program, in an effort to be more than merely entertaining, is entitled "Close Cover Before Striking — Protest '68." The program will feature social commentary on all aspects of life applying to the college student.

Students enrolled in Cerritos' two oral interpretation classes will offer social commentary on education, individual purpose, social regulation, the lack of communication in everyday life, and other matters of contemporary importance.

The students will perform selections from several famous authors both past and present. The list includes John Keats, Stan Freeburg, Jean Kerr, Norton Juster, and even Bob Dylan.

Assisting the students in their presentations will be both visual aids and a musical background. Supplying the jazz accompaniment will be James Osborne on the organ, Pete Marchica on trumpet, Adrian Tapia on alto sax, Bob Stanley on drums, and Powell Holloway on bass.

### Dorians Take to Air Hold Kite Contest

Adding to the long list of contests which have recently been held on campus for Yung Woon Chi, is the Dorian Society, which is sponsoring a Kite Flying Contest on Tuesday, at 11 a.m. in the quad.

All kites entered in the contest must be no larger than ten feet by seven feet.

### Language Dept. Expects 847 High School Students Saturday

The Department of Foreign Languages at Cerritos is completing plans for a field day to be held on campus for high school students of French, German and Spanish in the Cerritos College district.

The Kiwanis Club of Norwalk is sponsoring the field day and Kiwanis representative Brian Jenkins will be guest of honor at the awards luncheon following the field day events.

Eight hundred and forty seven high school students have pre-registered for the three events which will include an achievement test, an oral event consisting of picture descriptions and free dialogs, and an oral

### Democrat Club Sets Meeting Tuesday

The next meeting of the Cerritos College Young Democrats is scheduled for Tuesday at 11 a.m. in Room 313 of the Social Science Building.

A representative of the Students for Kennedy headquarters will speak to the group in order to secure support for Senator Kennedy's candidacy.

The Young Democrats have already heard from a representative of the McCarthy campaign and a number of Cerritos students have volunteered to work in Senator McCarthy's behalf.

All students and faculty members, regardless of political affiliation, are invited to the Tuesday meeting. "It should provide an excellent opportunity to question a and also allow people to clarify some of the basic points the Senator is attempting to impress on the American people," said sponsor Howard Taslitz.

interpretation event which will bring student talent in poetry and prose recitation to the fore. There will be four levels of competition and a native speaker category in all three events.

The outstanding French, German and Spanish student will receive medals of merit or plaques presented by John Hubbell, president of the Association of the Teachers of Spanish of Southern California. First place winners on each level and in each event will be awarded trophies, presented by Jenkins. Second place winners in each level in each event will be awarded books and certificates donated by the German Consulate General of Los Angeles, Dr. Irene Weinowsky, and the French Consulate General of Los Angeles. Publishers of foreign language texts have also donated generously to make these awards possible.

Third, fourth and fifth place winners on all levels in each event will be awarded certificates for superior and excellent achievement. The high school which has the greatest number of students receiving awards will win a sweepstakes trophy. There will be more than 35 door prizes which have been donated by Luft Hansa, German Airlines; Air France, French Airlines; and Iberian Airways, Spanish Airlines.

The Foreign Language Field Day will commence at 8:30 a.m. on Saturday, with orientation in the Atrium

of the Social Sciences Building. At 9 a.m. achievement tests in all languages will be held and at 10 a.m. the oral events will begin. Oral interpretation events are scheduled from 11:30 to 12:45 and luncheon will be served in the Student Center at 1 p.m. Foreign language motion pictures will be shown continuously from 10 a.m. to 12:30 in three rooms of the Lecture Hall for students who have completed events or who are waiting to compete.

Students of French, German, and Spanish at Cerritos have rallied to be of assistance and will function as guides and monitors. Service Club members and Alpha Gamma Sigma have also pledged their services. Rose Smith, Mathematics Department award winner, and German student will be in charge of tallying scores and John DeBeer will be chief assistant.

Instructors of French, German, and Spanish in State Colleges and Community Colleges in the area have volunteered to judge the oral event and the oral interpretation contests.

Rose Marie Dozier and Jean Allegr, instructors of French at Cerritos College are in charge of events in French; Sylvia Hubbell and Ruben Martinez, instructors of Spanish at Cerritos College are in charge of events in the Spanish Language; and Margaret Bluske and Recarda Walther, instructors of German, will be in charge of events in German.

### Choir Presents Songs Of America Tonight

Burnight Center will be the scene of the annual Spring Choral. The Cerritos College Concert Choir and Madrigal Singers, under the direction of Stan Porter, will present a full slate of choral music tonight, ranging from classics to the contemporary. The program promises to have something for everybody.

Concert Choir will open the concert with a group of Sacred Choral Classics from various periods of music. Soprano Linda Kennedy will be featured as soloist.

The second portion of the program will be presented by the Madrigal Singers. The Mads will present four Madrigals (poems of James Joyce) by Williametta Spencer. Miss Spencer is a member of the faculty of Rio Hondo College. Next they will present four traditional Madrigals, followed by three contemporary Madrigals by Emma Lou Diemer.

The third portion of the program will feature songs of America. Mr. Porter describes this part of the program as "a review of several types of numbers which are typically American."

The choir will begin with a traditional Negro spiritual by William Dawson entitled "Ain't that Good News." The Madrigal Singers will follow with two oldies, "Let's Take an Old Fashioned Walk" and "For Me and My Gal," which will highlight Jeanne Henderson in a solo tap dance. Next the choir will sing with baritone John Thompson soloing.

The choir will also present a work entitled "Pioneer Women" by Gail Kubik. Steve Alvis will act as narrator with Kris Rosen, Sherry Angell, Dennis Brown, Charlie Fain, Charlene Simpson, John Thompson and Caryl Sirrine soloing in this song about three famous American "gals whose spirits will never die in American hearts: 'Oh, Susannah,' 'Sweet Betsy from Pike' and 'My Darlin' Clementine.'"

The program will be ended with "Yankee Doodle" as sung by the Mads and "An American Hymn," a rendition of "America the Beautiful" by Cecil Effinger.

General admission will be \$1.00 with student admission \$.50.



CALVIN JACKSON TRIO—Highlighting the Spring Concert of the Cerritos Night Stage Band was the appearance of guest artist Calvin Jackson and his trio. Considered by many as one of the country's top performers, Jackson awed the audience with his jazz stylings on the piano.

## News Briefs

**TICKETS ARE AVAILABLE** in the Office of Student Affairs for the Spring Formal to be held May 24 at the Biltmore Hotel. Special entertainment will be provided by master hypnotist George Sharpe and the Paul Jaye Quartet. The Spring Queen will be crowned at the dance, with voting to take place when tickets are purchased.

**THE SPRING AWARDS Banquet** will be held in the Port's O Call Restaurant on May 11. Tickets for the teriyaki steak dinner are on sale in the Office of Student Affairs at \$3.50 for ASCC members and \$7 for non-members.

**ANY MALE OR FEMALE** student interested in being a model in the AWS-Sinawik Fashion Show on May 16 may obtain an application blank in the AWS mailbox in the Office of Student Affairs.

**THE CERRITOS STAGE Bands** are preparing a series of concerts and appearances for the Spring schedule. The Day Stage band will perform on the steps of the Los Angeles City Hall for the fourth year in a row at noon Saturday as part of the National Music Week. Cerritos is the only community college music group to be so honored by the Mayor's Office.



# TALON MARKS

## Yesterday A Believer, Today A Dissenter

On Sunday evening, March 31, 1968, I gained a new respect for a man, Lyndon Johnson, almost instantaneous with his announcement of the decision not to seek another term as President. Seldom since my childhood have my emotions been so capable in overpowering my good judgment. I sincerely believed at that moment that President Johnson had indeed chosen to unilaterally seek the peace initiative in his cessation of the bombing of North Vietnam, and further, had given himself as a sacrifice in that initiative.

Never, at any other time since my birth, has this reporter been more fully aware of the folly of one's own emotions.

Mr. Johnson stated in his speech that the bombing of N. Vietnam, and I quote "would be restricted to only that area north of the DMZ (demilitarized zone) where the continuing enemy buildup threatens allied forward positions and where the move-

ment of their troops and supplies are clearly related to that threat. Within 24 hours after the President's statement the true reality of the situation became apparent in a Pentagon release that the bombing would encompass an area up to, and including the twentieth parallel, 250 miles deep into N. Vietnam. Thusly, rather than placing the peace initiative squarely on the shoulders of N. Vietnam, he has simply set the stage for what might become the biggest blood bath the world has ever seen.

Further, the President in flagrant disregard of statesman-like conduct, has managed to make this initiative an ultimatum, one that he knows Ho Chi Minh will not accept because of its inability to garner world support though both men are aware of the fact that the time for talk is running short, along with American tolerance of such policy. Our President has, I submit, in failure to cease all bombing in N. Vietnam for at least a time, failed the world, his country, and himself; and further may be remembered in history simply as a man whose ego mania took many of his brothers to join the dust of their ancestors.

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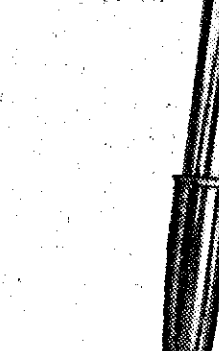
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## Frost Selected For Program

Wallace Frost, guidance counselor at Cerritos, has been selected as one of 35 Southern California educators to attend the United States Military Academy this weekend, the Los Angeles Recruiting Main Station has announced.

First Lieutenant John E. Schwella, information officer, said Frost will participate as part of the Counselor Visit Program sponsored annually by the Military Academy.

"Each year approximately 30 to 40 educators are selected from the Southern California area by Army recruiters to attend the four-day visit," Lieutenant Schwella said.

"The program has a three-fold purpose," Lieutenant Schwella continued. "The first is to inform the selected counselors the desired qualifications and necessary motivational factors required of the young men seeking admission to the Military Academy."



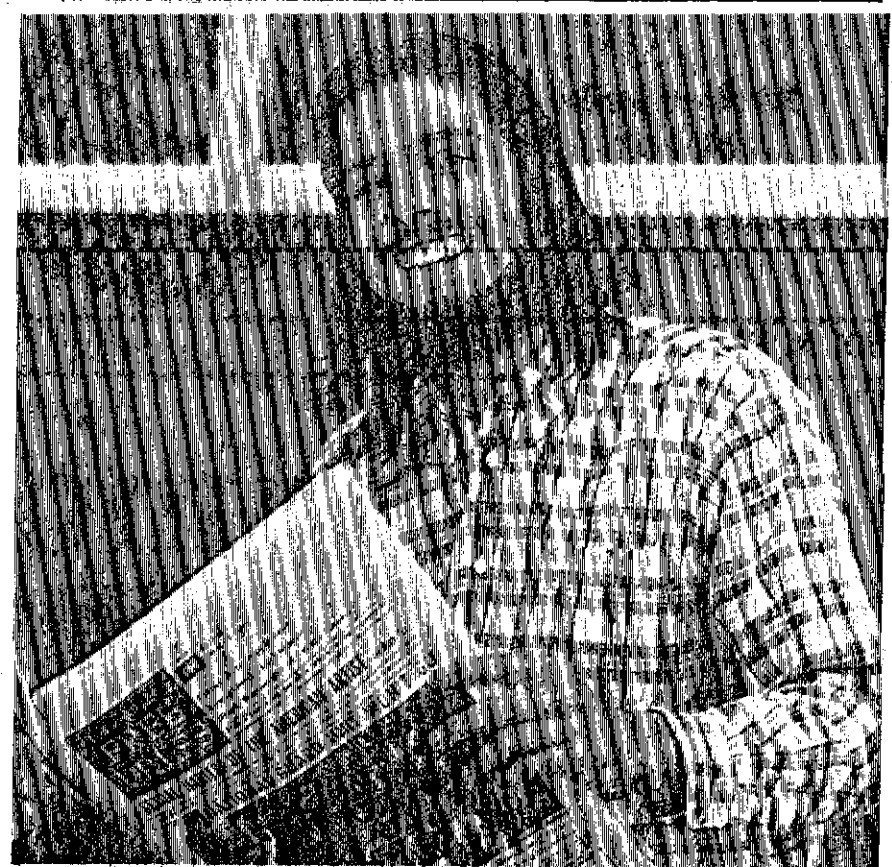
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FREE ENTERPRISE—Selling one of the needed essentials for a well rounded education is Vincent Jarski. The "Free Press" was approved for sale on the Cerritos campus last year by the ASCC Senate, but was never approved by the Board of Trustees, making its sale illegal. (Photo by Dan Bolt)



THE BUYER—Cerritos student Dave Appleton supplements his education with the Free Press, which recently made its way to the Cerritos campus. The paper covers and gives its opinions on the more controversial aspects of today's times. (Photo by Dan Bolt)

## VA Asks Vets For Assistance

Under current procedures for payment, the Veterans Administration must rely on prompt notification of any changes in program or any interruptions of training. Failure to give such notification to the Veterans Administration may result in payments being made for which the veteran is not entitled and if so, overpayments may occur. These overpayments would subsequently have to be recovered from the veteran at increased cost to the government.

Mort Webster, manager of the Veterans Administration, Southern California Regional Office, has requested that Vietnam veteran/students be alerted to this problem regarding payment of educational allowance. In order to avoid any problems in receiving their training allowance, Webster requests that veteran/students promptly notify the Veterans Administration by letter of any changes that are made in their program or interruptions of training prior to the end of the normal semester or term. This letter should include their VA Claim Number and correct address.

## Julian Nava Makes Campus Appearance

Dr. Julian Nava, a member of the Los Angeles Board of Education and Professor of History at California State College-San Fernando, was given a reception yesterday morning in the Board Room of the Administration Building. Members of the Faculty and many of the students had a chance to talk with Dr. Nava personally.

After the reception Dr. Nava addressed the Student Body and Faculty in the Burnight Center. His topic was on "The Key Role of Community Colleges in California Today."

Dr. Nava, who is the founding chairman of Los Angeles and founding director of the Great Lakes Colleges Association Center in Bogota, Columbia, is regarded as an informative and highly interesting speaker.

Other honors he has accumulated, is a listing in Who's Who in American Education and also in the National Directory of Latin Americans.

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## Foibles and Fables

### The Dumb Wolf

by AESOP

Once upon a time there lived a wolf who was known as the playboy of the forest. He spent all of his time at night clubs, swinging parties, and other spots frequented by the forest jet set. Naturally he started his days out around six in the evening and finished them in the early hours of the morning. As a result, the wolf was generally unhealthy, rather poor, and very stupid.

One day the wolf read a little saying that went, "Early to bed, early to rise, makes a man healthy, wealthy and wise." As we already said, the wolf was not too bright, and consequently he believed it.

Not only did he believe it, but he decided to put it into practice. That evening instead of the usual rousing night life, he went directly to bed.

He awoke the next morning — very early.

"Well," he said, "according to the saying, today's the day that I shall become healthy."

And off he set on a brisk morning walk around the woods, expecting to become healthy.

Unfortunately it was winter. After a few hours of walking the wolf realized he was not getting healthier, and instead was feeling rather poorly. The freezing cold weather of the early morning had given him pneumonia.

Whatever the wolf lacked in brains, he made up for in ability to stick to it. That night he went to bed early, arose early the next morning, and without a second thought started off on another brisk walk. This morning the wolf planned to become wealthy, and the idea of money inspired him so much, that he began his walk even before the sun was up.

This too was unfortunate, for at the same hour a band of crooked weasels was roaming the forest looking for some easy animal to mug.

## Student Offers Letter Defense

Editor:

In the April 26th issue of Talon Marks, you held up to ridicule of the student body a letter from Mr. Leonard Deast. It was poorly written and contained many mechanical errors but the note of anger and frustration which it sounded was genuine indeed. It was unfortunate but somehow fitting that the one who finally came forward to voice the opinions which many of us have held privately should do so in a groping and inarticulate manner.

One of the heaviest, and yes, noblest responsibilities of any newspaper, and especially so of a college publication, is to act as a sounding board and forum from which intellectual discussion of issues facing its readers might be stimulated. Numerous editorials are cranked out of the Talon Marks condemning the prevalent apathy of the student body; and yet when someone finally arouses the ambition to give vent to his concern he is held up as an object for our amusement.

I think Talon Marks owes Mr. Deast an apology.

James P. Strain  
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They saw the wolf, set their trap, and rolled him for fifty dollars.

Now, the wolf was not to be frightened that easily. He figured that even if he couldn't become healthy or wealthy, he might become wise.

Early he went to bed, and early he arose. But the pains of pneumonia running through his body, and the thought of again being mugged by the weasels made him think twice the next morning.

"On second thought," the wolf said, "I think I'll forget the whole thing."

The next day the wolf went back to his old life and was happy ever since. The early to bed, early to rise routine never made him healthy or wealthy; but it did make him wise enough to know that the whole idea was a lot of bunk.

MORAL: Early to bed, and early to rise is just not what it's cracked up to be.

## Korf Announces Cast for Play

Director Frank Bock has announced the cast for "Desk Set," the second drama production of the spring semester, and rehearsals are now underway.

Cam Connelly, Michael Greene and Mark Abel star in the play which will be presented in Theater 31 in the Burnight Center May 21-25.

"Desk Set" is the story of a group of girls in the reference department of a television network. In the role of Bunny Watson, Cam plays a woman with encyclopedic knowledge with fact and figures at her fingertips. She and her three secretaries are perfectly content with their surroundings until an efficiency expert appears on the scene and begins installing Emmeracs (computers) which soon costs the jobs of many company personnel.

The cast, in order of appearance, includes Jeannie Henderson as Sadel Meyer, Valeen Szabo as Peg Costello, and Barbara Sodaitis as Ruthie Saylor. Sadel, Peg and Ruthie are Bunny's secretaries.

Richard Sumner is portrayed by Greene, Bunny Watson by Cam, and Abe Cutler, company "golden boy" by Abel.

Paul Laramore plays the company Gossip, Camille Cina plays the Lady who posed for the company trademark many years ago, and John Foreney plays Kenny, the office boy.

Jim Sowers plays Mr. Bennett, the typical office worker, and Jan Rydallch portrays Elsa, the office sex-bomb.

Alice Reina plays Miss Warriner, Emmerac operator, and John McGough and Craig Halbasch play a Reporter and Photographer.

## CPS Exams Given

The 1968 Certified Professional Secretary Examinations will be held tomorrow on the Cerritos campus. This college has been chosen as one of the 102 test centers for the two-day, six part exam.

At this time there are over 3,900 persons who have earned the right to use the CPS designation in the United States, Canada and Puerto Rico. More than 1,900 students are expected to take the exams this year.

## LETTERS

### TM Defended By Student

Last week Talon Marks printed a letter to the editor written by a displeased and uninformed young man. His letter, perhaps, typifies the feelings of a large number of students on this campus. But this person's accusations towards Talon Marks are completely without foundation. He wrote that the Talon Marks never carries editorials about Vietnam. On the contrary, Talon Marks has carried three editorials about the war this semester. Last semester there was a full page and a half of photos taken in Vietnam. He also said Talon Marks refrains from printing articles about current controversial subjects. There have been six articles and four editorials on Vietnam, Marijuana and current state and national politics. Even the issue which carried his grievance has an article about marijuana. The thing that is puzzling is just what is it this gentleman wants to see printed in Talon Marks. An underground newspaper? He can read the Free Press if that's the case. Is it a replica of the L.A. Times or Examiner he asks for? Although the Talon Marks staff follows the Times layout procedures, the stories are tailored for this campus, not the whole world. If "whats his name" wants to drool over juicy articles about the war, draft, pot, and sex, then he can find that type of news in the L.A. Times. There is a Times paper stand in front of the Cerritos bookstore. That's directly across from the men's restroom. Can you see the writing on the wall, old buddy?

Clyde Gross  
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## Senate Blasted

When I walked into the meeting room of the Senate last Wednesday, I thought that I was in the wrong room, because it was occupied by a seemingly juvenile group.

The Chairwoman, Pat Frederick, banged her gavel a few times and asked the meeting to come to order. For all the response she got from the assemblage she could have used a whip and a chair to better effect the request.

As the noise went down a few decibels, the Senate clerk provided comic relief by reading a proposed bill with all the brilliance of Bugs Bunny. Several Senators who were not too busy talking to each other requested that the bill might be read over again — and this time in English.

There was some talk about decorum in the day's discussions but little was displayed as the "game of the hour" was to see which Senator could talk down the other. Interestingly enough, few of the speakers were officially recognized by the Chair, who at her best was terribly mismatched for this contest.

Senator Steve Alvis, one of the afternoon's brighter spots, proposed that the group might sit together as a group, instead of like the Chicago Stockyards. The Chairwoman was considering sending a telegram out to the back row of the auditorium, thinking that one of those members in the outer reaches might have something to say. But she decided not to wake them.

As Senator Dan Bisher pointed out however, this is only one meeting of many. But are the rest of them to be conducted as this one? Should not more students show up for these meetings? It might help the attitude of the Senators and the work they are responsible for accomplishing.

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The first detective story published was Poe's Murders in the Rue Morgue. But it seems that Poe tired of the suspense and the mystery story was forgotten until nearly 40 years later when Conan Doyle created Sherlock Holmes. But the readers soon tired of Holmes who never let them play along, for he pocketed the clues, and solved the crimes singlehandedly.

Today's mystery writers pen their novels to let the reader detect along with the amateur or professional sleuths, but reveal the clues and leave the reader behind in finding them.

Have you ever noticed how few female detectives have succeeded? (Miss Marple devised by Agatha Christie being one of the few good ones.) Perhaps that is because the woman detective must depend on her intuition, making the book dull and actionless or the female finds it ne-

cessary to wear the pants, losing her feminine charm. And almost all women detectives are young and beautiful (except for Miss Marple who reminds you of the nosey neighbor). You can't help but wonder why they aren't married and at home attending house.

There's a detective or crime solver for every kind of taste. The Sherlock and Watson of today are Nero Wolfe and Archie. The husband and wife team is Mr. and Mrs. North. While Pasadena is in the hands of Negro detective, Virgil Tibbs, Miami is the home of ruff-en-tuff-em, Michael Shayne. The gentleman of all gentlemen is the saintly Englishman, Simon Templar. And back in New York, the 87 Precinct of Carella and others govern their area. Even the blindness of Max Carrados doesn't stop him from solving crimes. Then there is the comedy of peril where the hero is a Maxwell Smart turned bad, a luckless mobster.

It's really not hard to find a detective-hero of your own. The shelves of the library are filled with multitudes of them. And one of the many is probably perfect for you too!

THE COOL COTTONTAIL  
by John Ball

Discovery of an unclad body in a swimming pool leads Negro detective, Virgil Tibbs to a nudist camp located in the San Bernardino Mountains. Virgil begins the hunt for the killer and the identity of the victim; his only clue, a pair of contact lens. Virgil Tibbs is the hero of the movie, "In the Heat of the Night." This is Tibbs' second adventure, and perhaps even better than his first.

BUSY BODY  
by Donald Westlake

Aloysius Engel is a grave digger. And one of his clients has just died and taken a half million dollars worth of heroin with him. And so, Engel has qualified for the relatively simple job of opening the coffin, removing and replacing the coat of heroin, and reburying the coffin, done with his experience as a bumbling and hilarious mobster. Thus another change of pace in the multi-varied field of murder and mystery.

## Error Caught

Dear Editor:

In today's and last week's issue of your paper something has been left out.

If you will note the advertisement on Page 4, specifically the "Breitling" watch ad, you will note an information cutout.

What address is this to be sent to?  
John A. McGuire  
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Editor's Note:

Thanks for catching the error. Mr. McGuire. Unfortunately, we can't help you at the moment, since the Breitling company sent us the advertisement you questioned in mat form. We have inquired into the situation and hope to have the answer by next week.

## Senate Passes Bill To Extend Library Hours

The ASCC Senate unanimously passed a bill introduced during Wednesday's session which may lead to longer library hours, including weekends. The legislation, in recommendation form, will go before the Board of Trustees for consideration.

If the plan is adopted, the library hours would be extended beyond the present 9:30 p.m. closing time on weekdays. Also, the doors would remain open on weekends, according to the authors of the bill, Senate president pro tem Dan Bisher and Senator Jennette Skinner.

Senator Skinner stated that a similar arrangement had been attempted three years ago but failed miserably due to lack of interest. The senator said the reason it failed was because the library hours were not published or advertised to a large extent so many students didn't even know the library was open.

She also said that because Cerritos is a commuter college and has many working students, the only opportunity afforded them for library hours is in the late evening or on weekends.

Senator Bisher said if the board of trustees accepts the recommendation and if it was put into operation, the operational cost would come from district, not ASCC funds.

According to the two senators, the enlarged academic curriculum and a rapid increase of student population over the past few years justified the intent of the legislation. Both senators encouraged student support to make the proposed plan a success.

## Artesia-Cerritos Lions Seek Ladies

The Artesia-Cerritos Lions Club announces its annual Beauty Pageant in which Miss Artesia-Cerritos will be chosen. The pageant is scheduled for May 25, with cash prizes of \$100 going to the winner, and \$25 awarded the two runners-up.

Miss Artesia-Cerritos will act as reigning queen over the many functions and civic activities of these communities. In addition, she will represent Artesia-Cerritos in the Miss California beauty pageant.

All entrants must be 17 years of age and they may not have reached their 24th birthday. They must be single, having never been married, and be residents of the greater Artesia-Cerritos area and have lived in California since December, 1966.

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## Makin the the Scene

By DOM DADDARIO  
Staff Writer

The hills are alive with the sound of protest! But in reality since we have no hills, we'll have to settle for the flatlands being alive with the sound of protest.

Just what is this protest all about? It goes by the title of "Close Cover Before Striking", like they have on a book of matches. The uncanny thing about it is that the students involved don't close the cover, and the whole stage explodes with the sounds of a protest-happening. For those of you who want to know more, it all happens in Burnight Center at 7:30 p.m. on May 8. The protestors are students enrolled in Oral Interp classes under the direction of Wen-

## Yung Activities Come To Close

Annual activities for the Cerritos Supported orphan, Yung Woon Choi, will climax next Thursday, May 9, during the Kite Flying Contest, which will be held at 11 in the quad. The Dorian sponsored event will have an entry fee of \$1.50 per kite. Kites are not to be any larger than 10' by 7'. They can be made out of anything, must be made ahead of time, they must be able to fly, and be man-powered. Prizes will be awarded to the smallest, biggest, and most original.

Other highlights of the Yung Woon Choi drive include the Tricycle Race which was held on Tuesday, at 11 in the quad. There were 16 entries which brought in \$21 for the Korean orphan. Paul Colman, of Sigma Alpha came away victorious in the big trike classification and Gary Leach took the first place honors in the small trike division while riding for Phi Beta Lambda. Marie Carbone riding for AWS came in last and Steve Alvis was awarded a special boogie prize for walking his tricycle over the finish line.

deil Hanks, and they take a stand on everything important to the college student, including protest itself! Admission to the show is free, so come early to get a seat at this happening event.

Reporting on the film festival held last weekend is a complete delight. The self-expression and creativity used in making these films was fantastic. The audience that viewed them was so overwhelmed that in the discussion that followed their showing, they offered comments in rapid-fire succession.

Two of the flicks shown were "In-scape" and "N.Y.N.Y." In-scape was about a college youth's search for identity, and the way he went about finding it without using grass or acid. N.Y.N.Y. was a psychedelic mind-blowing experience, achieved through the magic of a prismatic lense on the cameras. Watch this column for upcoming dates on future film festivals.

A hair raising thing happened to me on the way to a "Battle of the Bands" on Saturday afternoon. I must admit that I was a little apprehensive in the first place about the whole ordeal, but then to nearly get myself run down by the Photo Editor of Talon Marks didn't help my mind in any way, shape, or form. However, once I got inside I knew it was too much! I never expected to find the Sisters at St. Joseph's High School in Lakewood to be groovin' on the sound put out by Thee United Sounds and Raven and the Rhythm Rockers, two of the bands that participated in the "Battle."

Time is running out for those students interested in submitting their work for the Annual Cerritos Student Art Show. Any interested students should contact members of the Art Department today so their work can be included in the show which starts next week.

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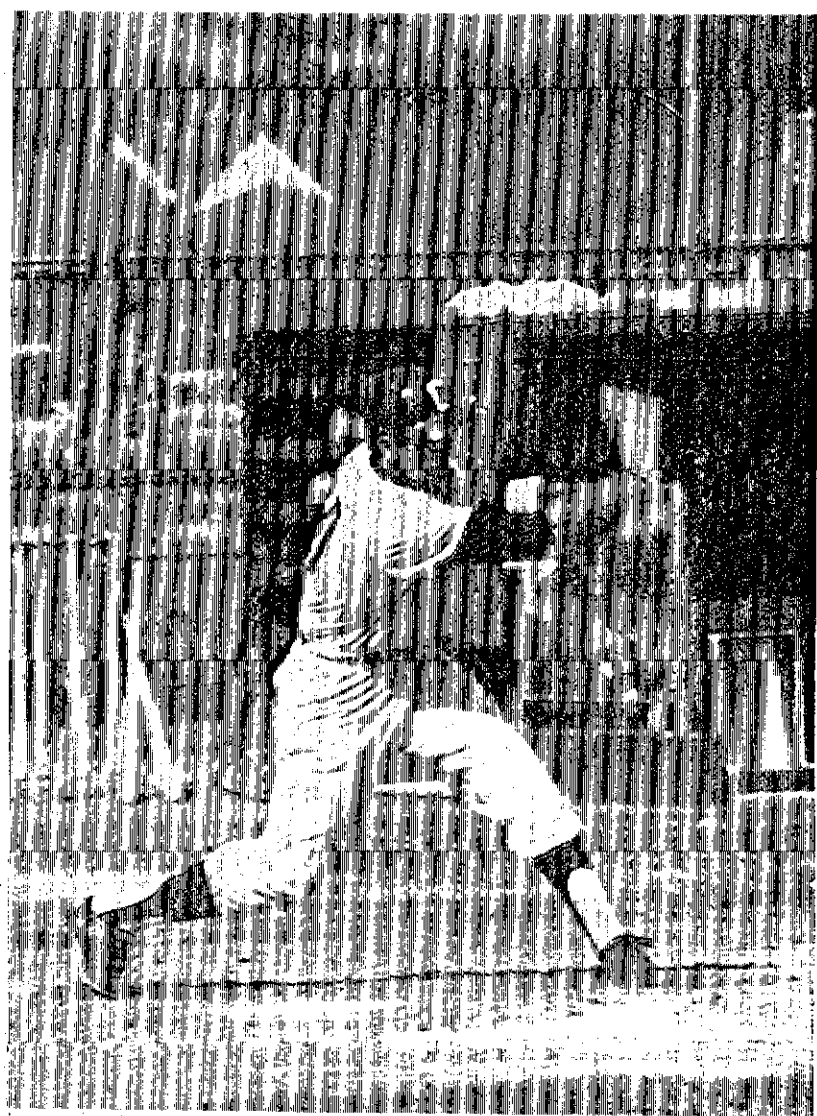
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# Falcons Scramble to Stay Alive in Race



**BIG BAT** - Cerritos third baseman Tom Tanner has been swinging a powerful bat for coach Wally Kincaid's diamondmen this season. Tanner was drafted by the Angels at the beginning of the year, but decided to stay and play with the Falcons in 1968. (Photo by Dave Hart)

## Diamondmen Collect Three Big Victories; Bakersfield Loses

By DAN ARMSTRONG  
Executive Editor

A little of the help from the rest of the conference that Cerritos has been praying for materialized Tuesday afternoon, as a 4-0 Valley victory over Bakersfield kept the Falcons nine in the race for the Metro title. At the same time the Falcons were ripping host Santa Monica, 10-2, to stay in the running for their fourth straight week.

As this weekend brings a close to at least the regular season for the Metropolitan Conference, there remains only one hope for the Falcons to climb back into a tie for the conference lead. In today's games, Bakersfield must defeat Long Beach, a feat the Renegades have yet to accomplish, while Cerritos tops East Los Angeles on Falcon Field. On Saturday Cerritos has to knock off front-running Long Beach while Bakersfield bows in its finale.

With two games remaining for all three contenders, Long Beach leads the pack with a 16-3 record. Bakersfield is a notch behind, at 15-4, and the Falcons are a step behind that at 14-5. Two Long Beach losses, a Bakersfield loss, and two Cerritos victories would throw the race into a three-way tie — a tie that would have to be almost immediately decided so the eventual Metro winner could move into the Southern Cal playoffs.

### Top Corsairs

It took little effort for the Falcons to notch their 14th victory Tuesday, scoring two runs in each of the second, third and fourth innings, and four big ones in the sixth.

For the third game in a row it was the bat of catcher Don Gillett that carried the Falcons over the top.

Gillett collected a pair of base hits to drive in three runs in the victory.

### Tough Weekend

It was a nail-biting weekend for the Falcons last week, as Cerritos notched a pair of one-run victories, coming from behind once and nearly blowing a three-run lead in the other.

El Camino bowed to the Falcons, 3-2, in ten innings on Friday afternoon, and Santa Monica was a 4-3 victim on Saturday. Gillette's hitting was the deciding factor in both wins.

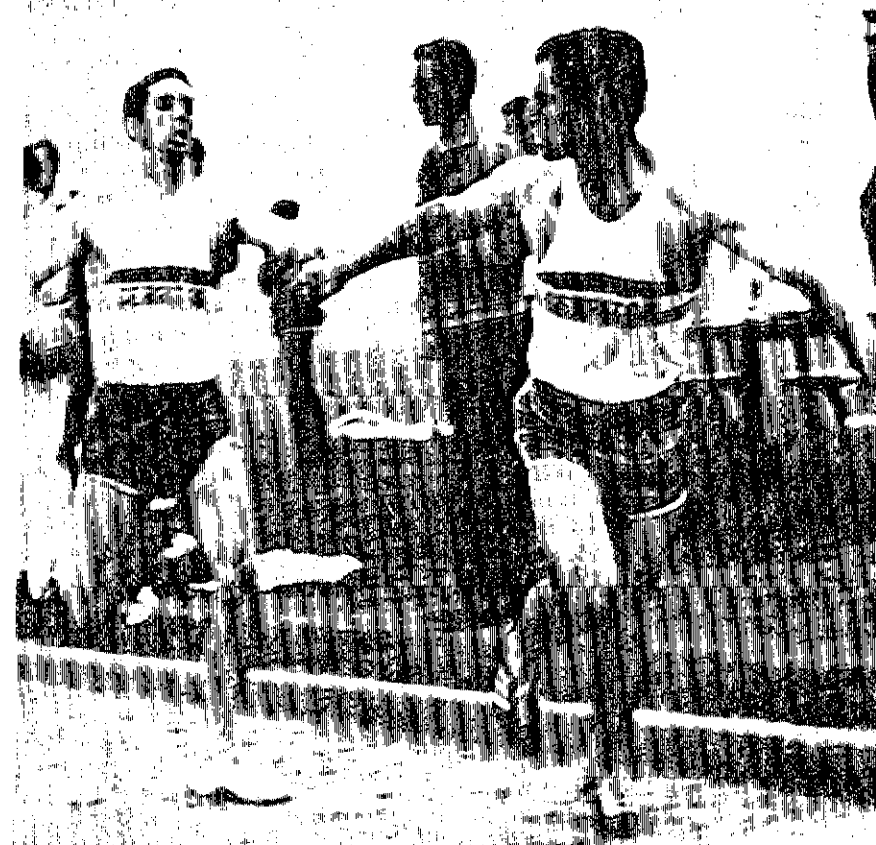
Sinclair started for the Falcons Friday, and after a rocky first inning, settled down to retire the Warriors harmlessly for six innings. In the opening frame, however, Sinclair was tagged for two quick runs.

The Falcons waited until one out in the bottom of the ninth to get the runs back and send the game into extra innings. Weyant started the 11th-hour rally with a soft single to right field, and Tom Tanner drove him home with the first run for the Falcons with a booming triple to right. Larry Diel, the Falcons' top RBI man, came up with the game resting in the balance, and the little shortstop hit a high bouncer to third, with Tanner forced to hold. The Warrior shortstop and third baseman collided, however, and Diel beat out an infield single while Tanner was able to cross the plate.

An inning later Gillett chased home Speer with a line shot off the left field wall.

On Saturday Jack Harrington went the distance for the Falcons, yielding just one earned run. A couple of costly errors allowed the Corsairs to overhaul the Falcons, who had built a 3-0 lead in the top of the seventh. Gillett's third RBI of the game settled matters in the bottom of the inning, however.

## TALON MARKS SPORTS



**DYNAMIC DUO** - Two reasons why Coach Dave Kamanski's two mile relay team was victorious at Mt. SAC are pictured above. Craig Conaway and Chip Minnick are shown using their record breaking style in this hand-off. The duo joins Jim Hill and Mike Hageman on the record breaking quartet. (Photo by Pat Berry)

### Sports Mike

## Once Upon A Time ...

By MIKE BOWER  
Sports Editor

Once upon a time in a not-so-far-away land, there lived a rather plain, seldom noticed maiden named Track and Field.

She lived with her mean old step-mother Football and her two wicked step-sisters Basketball and Baseball.

It was a sad life for Track and Field. She was almost entirely shunned while her two wicked step-sisters got all the attention.

Poor Track and Field, she wanted so much to be noticed, but alas, her mean old step-mother and two wicked step-sisters took the limelight while she worked in the shadows.

Then one day while Track and Field was alone and feeling sad, while her mean old step-mother and two wicked step-sisters were out having a good time, a Fairy God Father (Avery Brundage) appeared to her.

### Great Ball

She looked up in surprise as the Fairy God Father spoke.

"Cheer up my dear. It's time for the Great Ball (Olympic Games) and you shall be in the spotlight at last. You shall be the center of attention."

"The Ball? You must be kidding. I have nothing to wear and no way to get there. And who would dance with me anyhow?" cried the forlorn maiden.

"Wrong again my dear," answered the Fairy God Father. "See that pumpkin over there? I shall turn it into a coach for you." (So that is where track coaches come from.)

So the young maiden Track and Field, dressed in her finest, goes off to the Ball.

You all know how the story ends. Or do you? Sure, she meets the charming prince (the sports fan) and

at midnight her coach turns back into a pumpkin. But do you remember the glass slipper? That is what I want to talk about.

### Every Four Years

Every four years, two weeks are set aside especially to celebrate the Olympic Games.

The sport of Track and Field, literally unnoticed for four years, jumps into the limelight of the sports world as the key event in the games.

Track and field athletes throughout the world dedicate their lives to this one goal . . . to participate in the Olympic Games.

They work hard for years on end to attain this goal and during the Olympics, receive the attention that for the most part has been denied them.

But isn't it sad that it takes a festive Olympic Games program to excite the fan's interest in a sport that dates back to the Grecian days?

Sure you are a "Prince Charming" during the Olympic Games. It is easy then. But what about the other four years?

### Thousands Spend Hours

Every day of the year thousands of Track and Field athletes spend hours upon hours, running, jumping, and perfecting their skills that will be performed before a handful of spectators.

Why should they burn up these thousands of calories for a mere pittance of a crowd? Because they love it and their sport is as important as any other.

What happens when the Ball is over? When the magic spell is broken, where are you?

If the slipper fits, wear it!

## Bob Shupp Paces Falcon Swimmers At So. Cal.; State This Weekend

Freshman swimmer Bob Shupp placed a surprising first in the 50 yd. freestyle, fourth in the 100 yd. freestyle, and 100 yd. butterfly, to highlight the Southern California Swimming Championships, at Santa Ana last weekend, for the Cerritos swim squad.

The Falcon swimmers placed ninth overall in the competition but had some outstanding individual performances.

### Top Sprinter

Shupp, who starred on the Cerritos water polo team this year, proved himself a first class sprinter with his victory and places at the championships.

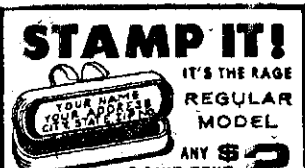
## Golfers Close Out Season

Hoping to enter the Metropolitan Conference championships being held Monday at East LA on a winning note, the Cerritos golf squad travels to Palomar today for their dual meet finale.

The Falcon linksmen dropped their last two Metro dual encounters to LA Valley and LA City last weekend despite top performances by Al Tapie and Casey Van Beck.

Tapie, who has led the Cerritos squad all season, long, fired a 73 versus Valley and shot a 72 against LACC.

Van Beck was second behind Tapie with a 77 in the Valley meet.



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## Top Drag Celebrities Appear At Festival

Speed, engines and drag racing will be presented on the Cerritos College campus by the Associated Men Students on May 14, at 7:30 p.m. in Burnight Center. During the Cerritos Drag Festival four outstanding names in the sport will be on hand to provide a seminar.

This event has been set up for the drag racing enthusiast and for people who would like to see and listen to some of the most formidable professional drag racing drivers in the land.

## Walsh, Barnum Stopped At Ojai

Warming up for this weekend's Metropolitan Conference Championships, Cerritos tennis players Terry Walsh and Ray Barnum competed in the Ojai Tennis Tournament last week.

The net duo was entered in both the singles and doubles competition. First singles player Walsh won his first match, but was defeated in the second round by the tournament's eventual winner.

Barnum didn't fare as well losing his first contest in singles. The Falcons teamed up in doubles competition, but the results were the same.

By PAT BERRY  
Staff Writer

Last weekend the Cerritos track squad saw action at the 10th Annual Mt. SAC Relays. Highlighting the meet for the Falcons was their two mile relay team's victory in a record time.

The quartet consisting of Hageeman, Hill, Conaway, and Minnick clocked in at 7:46.8 for a new Cerritos College record.

Other Falcon tracksters earning credit in the annual event included Larry Perez (fourth in the long jump at 21'10 1/2"), the 440 relay team of Joe Martinez, Dick Carter, Bob Fulton and Ted Perez also picked up some points.

Willie Martinez, Cerrito's vaulting ace, seems to be having some trouble defying gravity as he got stuck at his usual height of 13'6" in the pole vault.

### World Record Broken

One world record was broken in the three day track festival which

brought together most of the biggest names in recent track and field history.

Ralph Boston, Jim Hines, Jerry Procter, Tommy Smith, Paul Wilson, Bob Seagren, and Randy Matson were among the stars present.

The world record fell in the distance medley relay, when a team put together at the last minute from Ft. MacArthur clocked a 9:33.4 breaking the record set last year by Kansas which had Jim Ryun as anchor man.

### Metro Conference Finals

The 1968 Metropolitan Conference Finals: held this year in Bakersfield, have been underway since Wednesday of this week and will last through Saturday.

In Wednesday's action, Cerritos qualified 8 men who will return to Bakersfield on Saturday to compete in the finals. Chip Minnick qualified in the mile running a 4:21.0, the second best time of the meet. Craig Conaway also qualified in the mile with a 4:35.3 clocking, along with Mark McLarty who had a 4:32.1 clocking.

John Sanders pulled up lame in the 440, after running into a field crew member that had wandered onto the track. Joe Martinez will be the only Falcon ace to run the quarter mile, he qualified with a speedy 50.6.

Dick Carter was unable to win a berth in the 100 yard dash but he came back to win one in the 220 yard dash with a 22.3 clocking. Hageman, Minnick, and Conaway all qualified in the 880 yard run.

Bakersfield led in total qualifying with 24 men, as El Camino listed 17; East LA, 12; and Long Beach, 9. Cerritos will send 8 men: Valley, 7; Santa Monica, 4; and Rio Hondo, 3.

## Bowling Team Wins Matches at Cypress

The Cerritos Coed Bowling Team sent five of its highest averaging members to represent them in a match against Cypress College on Monday, April 23.

The team won two out of three games and took total by 180 pins. Individual series were as follows: Greg King 376 (194-170-212), Bruce Mattox 496 (174-165-157), Larry Spry 446 (135-147-164), Colleen Jang 395 (131-142-122), and Shar Waters 373 (123-122-128).

Cypress College is scheduled for a return match here on May 6th.

The Cerritos College Coed League meets every Monday from 4 p.m. until 5:45 p.m. at Pioneer Bowl (corner of Pioneer Blvd. & 166th St.). There are still openings on the teams. All Cerritos students are invited to attend.

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